



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

APRIL 1960

Registered at the General Post Office Adelaide, for transmission through the post as a periodical

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

"Fac fortia et patere"

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Messrs. A. H. Dennis and B. H. Leak
(Masters-in-Charge), H. D. M. Combe (Editor),
D. Charlton, C. D. V. Lloyd, C. R. Marlow,
P. G. Morton, R. A. Panter, R. B. Smith



College Council

President of the College

The President of the Conference, Rev. A. R. Medson

Honorary Secretary

Mr. R. C. Hall

Honorary Treasurer

Mr. T. W. Cotton

Revs. W. G. Clarke, C. J. Davis, W. F. Hambly, D. J. Howland, P. N. Potter, C. T. Symons, A. E. Vogt, M. G. Wilmshurst, Messrs. D. A. Clarkson, J. Crompton, Drs. L. L. Davey and M. W. Evans, Mr. B. A. Fricker, Sir Shirley Jeffries, Mr. R. W. Piper.

School Officers

School Prefects

H. D. M. Combe (Captain of the School), R. K. Bagshaw, R. S. Blake, J. A. Haslam, J. L. Kallin, R. J. Lang, M. D. Linn, P. G. Morton, D. J. Oliver, R. A. Panter, I. J. Simmons, R. B. Smith, R. G. Tiver, J. M. Vardon, J. O. Willoughby, H. M. Woollacott.

House Prefects

R. G. Tiver (Head of the House), R. K. Bagshaw (School Prefect), S. M. Adamson, W. B. Clarke, I. L. Clarkson, A. G. Combe, G. J. Curnow, P. E. Day, D. J. S. Hill, P. A. McBride, B. B. Paterson, B. D. Reichstein, R. J. Thompson, D. J. Tucker.

S.C.M. Committee

Mr. G. M. Potts (Master-in-Charge), M. D. Linn (President), H. D. M. Combe, G. A. Hackett-Jones, J. A. H. Haslam, W. G. Holdich, D. J. Hunwick, P. C. Morris, D. J. Noble, G. V. Vimpani, G. J. Woollard.

Libraries Committee

The Librarian, Miss J. M. Clark, Mr. J. E. Duff (Master-in-Charge), M. D. Linn, P. C. Morris, G. V. Vimpani.

Science Journal Committee

R. B. Smith (Editor), J. O. Willoughby (Business Manager), A. M. Angus, R. K. Bagshaw, R. W. Boswell, R. J. Maerschel, D. B. McInnes, R. A. Panter, W. A. M. Paterson, J. M. Vardon, T. J. Watkins.

Sports Committee

The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning (Chairman), Mr. R. T. Smith (Deputy Chairman), Mr. B. H. Leak (Secretary), Messrs. F. C. Bennett, G. F. Connell, C. N. Kurtz, T. G. Luke, C. D. Mattingley, H. E. H. Mutton, G. M. Potts, D. F. Provis, J. S. Steele, R. K. Bagshaw, I. M. Chappell, W. B. Clarke, J. L. Kallin, P. G. Morton, B. D. Reichstein, I. J. Simmons, R. B. Smith, P. W. Stain, H. M. Woollacott.

Sub-Committees

Cricket: Mr. F. C. Bennett, Mr. B. H. Leak and I. M. Chappell, R. B. Smith, I. J. Simmons.

Tennis: Mr. T. G. Luke, Mr. G. M. Gabb, Mr. B. H. Leak, and H. M. Woollacott, W. Jackson.

Boats: Mr. C. D. Mattingley, Mr. D. H. Prest, Mr. B. H. Leak, and W. B. Clarke, J. L. Kallin.

Athletics: Mr. G. F. Connell, Mr. C. N. Kurtz, Mr. B. H. Leak and P. G. Morton, B. D. Reichstein, P. W. Stain, R. B. Smith.

Captains of Games

Tennis: H. M. Woollacott

Boats: W. B. Clarke

Cricket: I. M. Chappell

House Captains

Bayly House: R. B. Smith

Cotton House: H. M. Woollacott

School House: R. G. Tiver

Waterhouse House: J. A. Haslam

Cadet Unit

O.C. Capt. G. H. Woollard; 2 I.C. Capt. P. H. Kentish; O.C. "A" Coy. C.U.O. D. J. Oliver; O.C. "B" Coy., C.U.O. P. J. Nelson; C.U.O.s J. A. Haslam, R. N. Wait, B. A. Gooden, M. A. B. Jolly, R. A. Panter; W.O.2.s G. J. Curnow, C. D. V. Lloyd, P. C. Morris; S/Sgt. C. R. Marlow; Sgts. D. F. Bowen, D. E. Boyce, R. H. Bryson, L. T. Dadds, L. P. Gibson, R. J. Gosling, D. G. Hancock, P. F. Hill, D. J. Lovell, D. B. McInnes, D. J. Noble, G. N. Pearce, P. J. Royal, A. J. Watts.

Scout Group

Scoutmaster, Mr. J. P. Keeves; Assistant G.S.M., Mr. E. S. Whitworth; S.M. (2nd P.A.C.) Mr. M. N. Gray; Cadet Scouters, H. D. M. Combe, J. L. Kallin; Troop Leaders, 1st P.A.C., D. R. Gray, 2nd P.A.C., R. J. Lang, 3rd P.A.C., C. F. A. Dibden.

Editorial

Adelaide has witnessed within a short period of some two years two events of paramount importance to the character of our city, of our nation and of society in general. For no longer can others say that we lack, as a people, an appreciation of beauty, physical and artistic.

It is with justifiable pride that we look back firstly on the exhaustive scheme inaugurated for the purpose of beautifying our parklands—so unique a feature of the original planning of Adelaide, and so great an object of scorn from every quarter. It is not in the actual construction of these amenities we rejoice, but in the extent to which they have been employed. Nearer to us, perhaps, is the immense success of the imaginative Adelaide Festival of Arts, for therein we witnessed not only the superb contributions of Australia in every sphere of art, but what is of prime concern, the eagerness of the "volgus" to devour what was already given them, and stretch out their hand anew.

Adelaide has shown the good sense and foresight of her administrators and has combated the smallness and insignificance attributed to her by many critics, in setting herself up as patron state of culture in Australia. Our country has, moreover, shown the richness of her art in all forms, and the ability of her artists to give performances comparable to those abroad of the great musical and dramatic "chefs-d'oeuvre," while her people have displayed an insatiable desire for what is deeply beautiful. It is impossible to estimate how long Adelaide has been declared by visitors from foreign countries the city of churches, hotels and weedy parklands; nor can we do more than guess how often her critics have accused Adelaide of relative unimportance. We have, besides, unfounded judgements on Australians as being without aesthetic appreciation, and creative instinct.

Our critics have been confounded!

We as a school are proud to acknowledge the lead given on the committees responsible for these successful ventures by old boys of Prince Alfred College, and the contribution made by many "Reds" in both enterprises. We are proud to be actively associated with the first, through the parklands oval which we have fenced off and are maintaining.

Yet let us not be indifferent and complacent towards what is going on around us, for the "fac" of our school motto, in demanding action, should prevent this. Rather, let us be eager to perceive and evaluate what is good, and to give the praise and encouragement that are deserved by those whose time is selflessly spent for the betterment of community life.

There is no doubt that both the parklands beautification scheme, and the Adelaide Festival of Arts have proved invaluable to the reputations of Adelaide and of the Australian character. Therefore let us praise God and man for the beauty, visual and artistic, which surrounds us, and let us pray for His help to carry on such great works, begun by our predecessors, ever remembering Christ's own words as reported by Matthew: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, which is in Heaven."

H.D.M.C.

School Notes

On Wednesday, 9th March, the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning left in the "Oronsay" for a trip to Great Britain and the Continent. Mr. Dunning, who took up his appointment as Headmaster at P.A.C. in January, 1949, proposes to visit educational institutions overseas and will be especially interested in a study of school chapels and assembly halls. During his absence Mr. R. T. Smith will be acting Headmaster and Mr. T. G. Luke acting Second Master.

Mr. Maynard Close, Master in charge of the Preparatory School, is at home again, making good progress towards recovery.

The number on the roll is 883, an increase of 18 on the number last year. Of this number 632 are in the Big School and 251 in the Preparatory School, compared with 607 and 258 in 1959. There are now 77 boys in Leaving Honours and 120 in Leaving classes, and the increase in these upper forms accounts for the total increase, as the numbers in the upper fifths and in the Preparatory School are less than last year. The number of boarders remains unchanged—138 in the Big School and 22 in the Prep.

The school congratulates Mr. B. A. Fricker and Mr. R. W. Piper on their election to the School Council, and expresses its appreciation of the work done by Mr. J. F. W. Dunn and Mr. G. K. Ryder as members of the Council.

Extensive alterations and improvements to the bathroom in the sick room were carried out in the Christmas vacation.

It is rather unusual in a large school these days to be able to report no resignations in the teaching staff. This is the case with us this year. Such continuity contributes a great deal to the efficiency of a school.

We welcome Mr. P. V. Brown as an additional master in the Big School. Mr. Brown, who has had experience in district cricket and league football, comes to us from the State Education Department.

We are grateful for the excellent help given us by Mr. S. H. G. Nancarrow, who has been doing part-time teaching in the Preparatory School while Mr. Close has been ill.

The intercollegiate cricket match was one of the most interesting for years, and it must be a long time since fortunes have fluctuated so much in a game. Trowse and his team are to be congratulated on their victory. Special mention must be made of Chappell's fine batting in each innings. Congratulations also to Mr. Bennett on a win in his first year as coach!

W. D. Phillips, Captain of the School in 1959, with colours in football, cricket, tennis and athletics, was the first boy for many years to gain colours in four sports. In addition to being Captain of the School, he was editor of the Chronicle and had the largest part in the School Play, and it was therefore a particularly fine performance for him to be placed eleventh on the General Honours List in the Leaving Honours examination.

For the third year in succession, the General Rowell Prize, open to cadets in Central Command, has been awarded to a P.A.C. boy. The winner this year is J. A. Haslam.

Mr. G. A. Lockyer, who has been doing resident duty in the house while studying at the University, was unable to remain with us this year, and we welcome in his place Mr. Paul Stewart. Both Mr. Lockyer and Mr. Stewart are old boys of the school.

The President and members of the committee of the Old Collegians' Association were present at a morning assembly in November. The President, Mr. N. S. Angel, outlined the work that the Association was doing and appealed to boys leaving to take an active interest in its affairs.

We congratulate very heartily R. H. Cowham who has been awarded a Gowrie Scholarship on the results of the 1959 Intermediate Examinations.

:: ::

CHRISTOPHER MAX KAHL

Soon after we returned this year, the school heard with deep regret of the death of Christopher Kahl, brother of Ian Kahl of IV C, who entered the school at the beginning of 1959 in form IV C. Christopher's health had not been good and he was absent for a good part of last term. To his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kahl of West Beach, and the members of their family we offer our very sincere sympathy.



TELEVISION COMES TO THE BOARDING HOUSE

Annual School Service

This year's Annual School Service, held in Kent Town Church on Sunday, 13th December, was the twenty-seventh to be held since the inception of the service in 1932, and was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A. The lesson, Ephesians 6: 1-20, was read by W. D. Phillips, Captain of the School and the School Choir under the direction of Mr. Rolland May, Mus.Bac., sang an introit by Palestrina, "O Holy Jesu" and two anthems, "Christ is the World's True Light" (Stanton), and "Shepherds loud their Praises Singing" (Rowley). The sermon, preached by the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc., was based on some verses from Ephesians 6.

THE HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

In the opening verses of this evening's lesson we read: "Children obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right." It is right, for it is the rule of nature and it is the express law of God. Paul reminds the Ephesians that it is one of the commandments—the first with a promise. Then Paul reminds parents that they also have their obligations. In the fourth verse he says, "Provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Parents are here told not to be unreasonable in their demands on their children, and they are advised in the words of the Revised Standard Version to give them godly instruction and discipline.

Tonight I shall speak on a few of the problems facing both parents and children as I see them.

I shall begin by quoting from the editorial of a very recent issue of our church paper, the "S.A. Methodist."

"Young people need to remember that all old people are not fusty old fogies or crusty old shell-backs. Unfortunately some are. Not all of them are; far from it.

Old people need to remember that all young people are not delinquents nor are they all going to the dogs. Unfortunately some are, and we must ever be alert to the fact. Not all of them are; far from it."

The Editor was commenting on an A.B.C. nation-wide broadcast—one of the 9 a.m. Sunday ones—in which was presented a series of recorded interviews with teen-agers chosen to give a true cross-section of outlook from Sydney church clubs, milk bars, coffee lounges, Y.M.C.A. and so on. One thing was common to the views of all groups.

They consider that the parents of today do not understand the teen-agers of today. In other words the older generation does not understand the younger one. Such an outlook,

of course, is really nothing new. Through the ages there has ever been this same conflict of opinion. I am sure that the elegant youths in the upper forms at P.A.C. in the 1870s, the youthful groups of this church at that time, and those who frequented whatever was the equivalent then of our present milk-bars had the same idea of the older generation, though they could not give recorded interviews over the air. I am sure that passages in ancient literature tell the same story.

It has ever been the prerogative of youth to be impatient of age, and of age to be critical of youth, but I venture to say that never before has youth been so impatient or has age been so critical. It would be well for teen-agers to pause a while and try to understand the point of view of their parents, but it would also be well for parents to think of their own young days and then try to understand something of the point of view of their children.

Let us all, whether we be young or old or middle-aged—for in the eyes of a schoolboy the middle-aged are old—particularly true if the person the boy is considering is a master—let us all remember that youth has charm and fire and immense possibilities, but it has defects as well. It is eager, bold and adventurous, but it is also inexperienced, unbalanced and immature.

Four prominent church workers in another country—all university graduates—as they sat round the fire one night over supper, were talking and thinking of their young children, wondering what kind of decision these children, now so innocent of the world and its ways, might have to make in the years ahead. This is what one of them wrote: "We had in mind not so much the continuing uncertainty and frustrating complexity of the world situation. Rather were we thinking of the problems of conduct in an increasingly materialistic community—organized sport on Sundays, the prevalence of drinking in the social life of young people, unwholesome films, shows and literature, and the call to a life of self-indulgence of innumerable kinds."

These fathers agreed that a serious attempt to live by recognizable Christian convictions meant swimming against a strong tide of public opinion. This being so, did not they as Christian parents have a responsibility to prepare their children to meet these situations? You who are parents of young children must all at some time or other, to a greater or less extent, have thought along these lines. You have surely wondered what kind of a world your son will go out into. You have hoped that he will be well equipped to make the right decisions—for there will be many a decision to make. But is your main concern to ensure that he will be well equipped academically and physically, less stress being placed on his spiritual and moral upbringing? Do you encourage him to be ever thinking of credits and passes in examinations or of a place in the intercollegiate teams without giving due thought to the question of bringing him up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord?

It was in part to help some parents who felt the need of a lead that the Parents and Friends Associations of some twelve of our Adelaide church schools drew up a Code of Social Conduct to be distributed to the parents of senior scholars. The first point in the code is: "Children should be encouraged to take an interest in their church and its activities." In the original draft, this was not placed first and the heads of schools suggested the alteration because this was considered to be of paramount importance.

Yes, children should be encouraged to take an interest in the church, and I would add that they should be encouraged to go to church regularly. But many will ask "Can't a man be a perfectly good Christian without going to church? In brief outline, this is what the Headmaster of an English public school has to say. The most important thing is that the church was founded by Christ Himself and so the church is part of God's campaign for the world. He founded it first to link His followers together, then to explore the truth, to record it and to pass it on to succeeding generations. Thus there would always be a body of people in every generation whom the Holy Spirit in the words of St. John's Gospel could guide into all the truth. Then he founded the church to be a means to supply men with what they need for fighting His battle in the world. The church is the body of Christ and this body is intended to help men today in the same way as His human body did in the towns and villages of Palestine. The church is like a big expeditionary force which has to face up to and overcome the strategy of the devil. Perhaps the question a Christian should ask himself is not so much, "Ought I go to church on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock?" as "What sort of contact ought I to be having with other members of the Christian family?" But if a person does not go to church on Sunday, the odds are

that he is very unlikely to be taking part in anything else that the church is doing.

So I would say to anyone asking the question to think twice before you ease your conscience, as so many do, by saying that you are doing your full duty as a Christian by living an honest, respectable life, in fact a far better life than Mr. X next door, who goes to church regularly. You are deluding yourself if you act in this way.

The tremendous demand for places in our schools has caused much discussion in the courts of various churches on the question whether preference should be given to the children of active workers in the church. The whole question of priority is a very debatable one, as so many factors are involved. It is certainly difficult for a keen church worker who gives greatly of his time and substance to the work of the church, and whose child has not been accepted, to see any justification for a place being found for the child of parents who take absolutely no interest in any church, or maybe are opposed to the church because they do not believe in God. The example such a boy meets in his home life undermines the main reason and justification for the existence of church schools. In the world of sport one would hardly expect a keen Norwood supporter to be an active member of the Port Adelaide Club, and enjoying all the privileges of that club and yet to be working for Norwood and against Port all the time. You may say this is a poor analogy, but think on it and I think you will admit there is some similarity in the two cases.

But to return to the code. Why was it necessary to issue it?

I would say that it was because of the conduct of some young people, the conduct often being such because some older people shirked their responsibilities. I am certain that the fact that we are living in such prosperous times also contributes greatly to the necessity.

Remember again the words of Paul, telling parents to give their children godly instruction and discipline. It seems to me that far too many parents have forgotten how to say "NO" to requests from their teen-age children. It is not easy, in fact it is most difficult to withstand the persistent well-planned and well-organized assault of this age group. They will no doubt tell you that nearly every other boy in the class does or has what is being requested. Indeed it will probably not be "nearly every other boy" but "every other boy in the class." I notice that my friend, Mr. Healy, of Sydney Grammar School, in this connection placed much of the blame on the fathers, too many of whom were leaving the bringing up of their sons to the mothers. I had not at the time included that in my address, but I was already mentioning another point raised by Mr. Healy, namely, that all parents must try to give ample

time to their children and their children's interests. I think this applies particularly to younger children. Fathers are probably the worst offenders in this respect. Business conference after business conference in the evenings, committee meetings for most worthy causes on other evenings, the club one night a week, sport of some sort on a Saturday, golf on a Sunday, and so the weeks go on. Weeks run into months, and months into years, and before it is realized, the children are grown up. Two or three of my friends have told me that they realized the danger before it was too late, and that the conscious effort they made to devote more time to their children has brought its reward. To the younger child, his small concert, his play, his display of work, his first game in a cricket or a football team is tremendously important. Try to understand their point of view.

The code was issued to help parents. Some of you will remember that I added a covering note suggesting that a great deal of its value would be lost if it were regarded merely as a set of rules. That is why it was always "something *should* be done" not "something *must* be done." School rules present a kind of challenge to many boys, as they did to many of their fathers before them. To some it even seems awfully brave and daring to do something the headmaster has said was not to be done. Far the better approach is to explain that the behaviour suggested in the code was what reasonable people would consider the right and proper thing to do—and that you, a reasonable parent, with a most reasonable son, expect that behaviour.

I am not going to labour the code further but I feel it on my conscience to indicate two phases of social behaviour which will affect the boys now leaving school during the next one or two years of their life.

In the wisdom of our law-makers, the laws of this land state that a person under the age of twenty-one must not be served with liquor in a hotel. Yet what are we finding to an increasing extent? Many parties given in honour of persons not long away from school, attended mainly by people under the age of twenty-one, and with quite a number present who are still at school, are not considered a success unless not one but several kegs are on tap, to say nothing of more potent drinks. Some of you may say: "This surely does not happen to any extent in Adelaide. It could happen in Sydney, but not here." It does happen here. Read "The Gap." Make a few inquiries and you will find out. The responsibility of hosts and hostesses not to serve liquor to school children at parties is known to all and observed by most. There is an equal responsibility on them to see that the serving of liquor is supervised when there is a party of mixed ages. Some do this carefully, but others worry not the slightest. What I would say to those leaving school this week is not

to lower your standards. Pressure will be on you to do so. In some university circles the pressure will be very strong. Those who matter most will, in their inner hearts, admire you if you stand firm. The more noisy but less responsible will jeer at you, but jeers from them will do no lasting harm.

The second point is this. I consider the question of Sabbath observance largely a matter for the conscience of the individual, so long as other people are not disturbed or offended. I deplore, however, the increasing tendency to have elaborate Sunday parties for young people at a time or of a nature which interferes with attendance at church services. You remember what I said earlier about a young person having to swim against a very strong stream of popular opinion. It is asking a great deal of a young person to refuse an invitation to a big party and to go to church or take a Sunday-school class instead, if his or her friends are going to the party, and especially so if the particular boy or girl friend of the moment is going. No person is guiltless who puts temptation in the way of another. In most cases, there should be other times, either on a Sunday or during the week, when the party could be held. If it is to be on a Sunday, let it be held at a time when it does not interfere with the church worship and activities of those invited.

We live in a marvellous age. You who are leaving go out into a world which is changing rapidly. But let us not be vain in our superior knowledge. Can the wisdom of our present day match the wisdom in the Book of Proverbs. Let me conclude by quoting a mixed bag of six verses from Proverbs written, mind you, about three thousand years ago:

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

"A wise son heareth his father's instruction, but a scorner heareth not rebuke."

"My son, hear the instruction of thy father and forsake not the law of thy mother, for they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head and chains about thy neck."

"He that spareth his rod hateth his son, but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes."

"The rod and reproof give wisdom, but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame."

"Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying."

To the boys who are leaving, may I say, "Keep your sights high," and in the words of the wise old preacher, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," and my last words are the last words written in the code: "Mothers and fathers are reminded that for the finest development of their children, nothing can be a substitute for parental control, guidance and affection."

Speech Day

The annual speech day for 1959 was held at the school on Friday, 18th December. After the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A., had opened the proceedings with prayer, the President of the Conference, Rev. A. R. Medson, spoke to the gathering. The Captain of the School, W. D. Phillips, read the Games Report, and the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc., then presented his report on the work of the school.

Sir Thomas Playford, G.C.M.G., Premier of South Australia, who presented the prizes, first spoke to the school. In his address, Sir Thomas said that the government greatly appreciated the tremendous help given by church schools in meeting the problems of education. He held that education today is more important than ever, in view of the demands of science and the need to promote the arts and develop culture in the interests of human happiness. The duty of assisting undeveloped countries is making even greater demands on education. Having paid tribute to the School's present high reputation, Sir Thomas congratulated the boys on their achievements, wished all success to those leaving, and distributed the prizes. Mr. C. L. McKay, President of the Old Collegians' Association, proposed a vote of thanks to the Premier.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

After welcoming the Premier, Sir Thomas Playford, the Headmaster presented the following report:

"The number on the roll this year reached 865 of whom 160 were boarders. Of this number 259, with 22 of them boarders, were Preparatory School boys. The increase was largely due to an additional class of first-year boys in the big school. Next year we shall return to four fourth forms, as the room occupied by the extra fourth form will have to be used for the additional lower-fifth form.

The demand for places in the school presents a tremendous problem which becomes more and more acute each year. The problem will be eased, but by no means overcome, when Westminster School opens in 1961. This school rejoices in the success of the appeal for Westminster, for we know that the new school will enable many South Australian parents to give their sons the type of education they desire for them. In this connection, the P.A.C. Council unanimously passed a resolution commending the venture, and trusting that the appeal would meet with immediate and generous support. It expressed the opinion that the new school would ultimately prove to be of very great benefit to P.A.C., and to the cause of Christian education.

At the beginning of the year, Mr. S. Claver, Mr. G. Gabb, Mr. P. H. Phillips and Mr. E. W. Whitworth joined the staff of the Big School. There were no staff changes during the year, and it seems that all members will be with us again next year. This is also true of the Preparatory School, where the only change was that Mrs. D. H. Prest relieved for the first

term while Mr. Kitney was on leave of absence in England. It is hardly necessary for me to say how much better work can be done in a school when there are no staff changes.

School work can also be badly interrupted by the absence of either staff or boys. In this, also, 1959 has been a fortunate year, with the number of absence of boys in the Big School remarkably low. On many days, there were less than ten boys absent from a total of over 600. This was true on every day of a week in the middle of the winter term, the time when one rather expects epidemics to be raging.

In my report last year, I said that we expected the usual proportion of passes in the public examinations, with some very good Intermediate and two or three good Leaving Honours passes. You will notice I made no mention of good Leaving passes. In doing this I did justice to the quality, but not to the quantity of passes. As far as I can tell, the total number of passes (74) and also the average number of subjects passed per boy, (4.54 excluding supplementary passes) were a record for the school. Thirty-one boys out of thirty-four in VIA, thirty boys out of thirty-two in VIB, and in addition thirteen boys in VIC, gained certificates. Every boy in VIB passed in English. This is an unusual performance for any form, and particularly so for a B form. Twenty-two boys gained Commonwealth Scholarships.

There were, as anticipated, some very good Intermediate passes. Sixteen boys gained either Intermediate or Continuation Exhibitions.

In the Leaving Honours examination, five boys were placed on the General Honours list, with C. G. Luke in second and M. J. Story in

fourth place. In the last three years we have had seven, five and five places on this list. Ten to twenty years ago, these numbers would not have called for comment, but the number of candidates now is about five times as great as it was twelve years ago, whereas our numbers have only doubled.

This year a reasonable standard of work has been maintained, and we expect the usual number of passes. We are hoping for some very good individual Leaving and Intermediate passes.

There is comment from time to time on the fact that in South Australia, matriculation is granted on the results of the Leaving examination. After eleven years' experience of the system, I am in favour of the present arrangement, whereby a boy can matriculate at the end of his fourth year and then do a Leaving Honours year before entering the University. I would stress that I consider the Leaving Honours year an absolute necessity for almost every boy. The question of a pass in the Leaving examination at a higher standard for matriculation than for the Leaving Certificate could perhaps be considered. The present arrangement allows much more freedom in the choice of a course at Leaving Honours, and many schools make use of this opportunity. Of even more importance, it allows wise and experienced masters to bridge to some extent the great gap that exists between teaching methods at school and University. There is not the necessity to confine the teaching absolutely to the syllabus. A boy is not plagued all the year with the thought that he must pass to matriculate. Cramming can be reduced to a minimum, and so can special coaching. Critics may say that this makes the Leaving Honours a year where a boy can waste his time, but this again, with a few exceptions, is not the case. In addition, I think it is an advantage for a boy to know at the end of his Leaving year whether he has qualified to enter the university.

The pattern of religious instruction has remained the same as in previous years. This does not sound exciting, but I can assure you the members of our Methodist Conference listened with rapt attention when the Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, told them of the varied nature of his work and what he was doing. They found his story exciting.

Before he spoke to Conference, there were, maybe, some doubters who wondered whether Conference was justified in having a minister set apart as our chaplain when there is such a shortage of men for circuit work. When he had finished, there must have been many who thought we should have at least another chaplain if the man could be spared for the work. I know I wish that Mr. Waters could be two men, or that there were twice as many periods in the day for him, so that he could double his impact on the boys.

One of the parts of the school of which we are now most proud is the Ward Library, and more and more use is being made of it by the boys. We are sorry that the librarian, Miss J. McRae, is leaving us in order to travel. I would pay tribute to the excellence of her work and to her expert knowledge which has meant so much to us this year.

Phillips has read to you the report on games, and I shall not add to it except to tell you that he has been most modest about his own performances. He is the first boy for many years to represent the school in four intercollegiate events—athletics, cricket, football and tennis.

Time does not permit me to report in any detail on the many extra-curricular activities which mean so much to a school and do so much for the many boys who take a lively interest in their particular activity. The successful running of these involves the masters concerned in an immense amount of work. I hope that their work is appreciated by the boys. The pity is that quite a number of boys, both young and old, do not avail themselves of the facilities offered to them, or, if they do, they make little use of them. Further, some boys seem to consider it quite unreasonable that they should be expected to be present at intercollegiate events, at the school concert, at the school play, or even at this speech day. Fortunately the number involved is not very large, but it is larger than it should be. It is true of schools, as of so many things in life, that what a person gets out of it depends largely on what he puts into it. I feel sad when I think that among the boys whom I have not been able to accept there would have been many who, if given the opportunity, would have made more use of the opportunities that we offer.

The Preparatory School has had another good year. The fact that there have been practically no changes in the staff for some years has added greatly to the efficiency of the work done both inside and outside the class room. As most of you know, the master in charge of the Preparatory School, Mr. M. D. Close, had to enter hospital during this last term for a serious operation. I know that you all join with me in wishing him a speedy recovery. We are deeply grateful to Mr. S. H. G. Nancarrow for coming to our aid as a part-time master while Mr. Close has been away.

The work of improving the playing fields has continued. The work on the back oval is completed, and not only has it meant better facilities for games, but it has added greatly to the general appearance of that part of our grounds. The dry year held up the planting of the parklands oval until a few weeks ago, and the fencing of it was completed this week. If all goes well, it should be ready for the next football season. We express our appreciation of the work done by Dr. Evans, Mr. Brian Fricker, and the members of the Old Collegians' Football Club in getting this work done.

During the last long vacation, extensive alterations were made to the top floor of the boarding house and this enabled us to accommodate eight more boarders. At the same time, the physics laboratory was completely remodelled and a store-room added.

It is with regret that I record the death of two old boys who rendered grand service to the school. Mr. Justice F. E. Piper, a past president of the Old Collegians' Association, was one of our most ardent supporters, and amidst all his other duties found time to serve faithfully for many years on the College Council. Mr. Clive R. Davies was a master for many years and was an outstanding cricket coach. The College was his sole beneficiary and we record with deep gratitude the bequest of more than £3,000 which is to be used for founding a scholarship to be known as "The C. R. Davies Scholarship."

Old boys of all ages continue to play an important part in the life of the community. In view of their numbers, this is to be expected, but it is pleasing to see that so many are taking a very active part in the work of the church, in public affairs and in voluntary organizations. I must content myself with mention of a few recent successes of younger old boys. We congratulate M. E. B. Smyth on the award of the Rhodes Scholarship. He was Captain of the School in 1954, and had a fine all-round school record. At the University, our old boys have their share of passes and probably of failures as well. On the one morning we learned that J. V. Lloyd had topped second year and C. G. Luke first year medicine. In another realm, four old boys, Ducker, Hurn, Pittman and Lill, were among the twelve chosen for the first South Australian Sheffield Shield games.

My sincere thanks go to all who have helped the school or me personally in any way during 1959. The list is so long and the debt owed to them is so great that it is quite impossible to do justice to everyone, and to mention individuals in the time available. The College Council, the chaplain and members of all branches of the staff, the parents, the prefects and last but not least the boys—to all of these and to many others, my thanks.

And so the school year 1959 draws to a close. I wish the boys who are leaving everything that is good in the years ahead, and I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

GAMES REPORT, 1959

Mr. President, Mr. Premier and Lady Playford, Mr. Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is my privilege to present to you the Games Report for 1959.

P.A.C. has not been as successful in inter-collegiate contests this year as in previous years. Of the three intercollegiate events against St. Peter's College so far completed, we have won one (the tennis) and lost two

(the rowing and football). In the Combined Sports meeting, the athletics team gained third place. Our congratulations go to Rostrevor College on their fine win. The first meeting of P.A.C. and S.P.S.C. was the Intercollegiate Tennis, played on the Memorial Drive Courts on Saturday, 28th March. The team was again successful, and so Princes hold the Gosse Cup for the second successive year. During the morning's play, Princes gained an early break to lead at lunch by two rubbers, the scores being:

P.A.C.	---	---	---	4 rubbers	8 sets
S.P.S.C.	---	---	---	2 rubbers	4 sets

Woollacott is to be congratulated on his fine 6—0, 6—1 win against Hawkes in the singles. Superiority in doubles and singles play enabled Princes to increase their lead, and after the final round of doubles, the scores were:

P.A.C.	---	---	---	11 rubbers	24 sets
S.P.S.C.	---	---	---	4 rubbers	10 sets

Davies, Moysse and Woollacott are to be commended on each winning the four rubbers that they played.

We congratulate Mr. Gabb, too, on a very successful beginning to his term as coach of the Drive Tennis Team.

The Torrens Lake was flooded with sunlight and fashions for the Head-of-the-River Regatta held on Saturday, 18th April. The main event of the afternoon was won by St. Peter's College from Scotch College in a thrilling race. Saints won the Blackmore Shield from Princes in the first heat of the Head-of-the-River. Unfortunately for P.A.C., Giles, the Captain of Boats, was unable to row because of a wrist injury, but the crew rowed a very determined race. Our congratulations are extended to the members and coaches of the Under 16 Tub Slides, who gained the only win for P.A.C. in the regatta.

The Annual Athletics Sports Day was held at the College on Saturday, 11th April. Once again the School offers its thanks in appreciation of the fine work done by Mr. Kurtz in organizing the meeting.

During the afternoon, five records were broken and another three equalled. Hurn, the captain of the athletics team, won the Senior Cup with five first places. He must be especially congratulated for breaking the thirty-five-year-old broad jump record.

In the Under 16 Division, Reichstein won the cup with seventeen points, and he established a new record in the 440 yards in this age group. Stain, Heaslip and Winter won the Under 15, 14 and 13 Cups respectively, and once again School House was victorious in the House Competition.

The Athletics Team gained third place in the Combined Schools Sports, but credit goes to the Under 16 Division for their fine win in this age group. In the Senior Division, Hurn was

placed second in the High Jump, losing on a countback. He also performed very well in the Broad Jump, and ran third in the 100 Yards. Ashby gained third place in the Shot Put and Gerard ran well in the 440 Yards.

In the Under 16 Division, Morton won the 100 Yards Hurdles after a bad start, and Daebeler jumped well to win the Broad Jump.

In the Under 15 Section, Day hurdled brilliantly to establish a new record for the 100 Yards Hurdles, and Angel was successful in the High Jump.

Once again the coach of the Athletics Team, Mr. Connell, deserves much of the credit for the success of the team, and we offer him our congratulations for his untiring efforts.

The Intercollegiate Football was played on the Adelaide Oval on the 25th July. Both teams were confident of victory, and a close struggle was anticipated.

Saints were first into attack, but Princes retaliated, and at the end of the first quarter Saints led by 2 points. During the second quarter, because of good play by Sangster, Hill and McMichael, they increased their lead to 13 points. Half-time scores were:

S.P.S.C.	---	---	8 goals 5 behinds
P.A.C.	---	---	6 goals 4 behinds

The first ten minutes of the third quarter saw Saints increase their lead to seven goals. Princes slowly regained balance, and, but for inaccurate kicking, would have greatly reduced Saints' lead. During this quarter, Morton, who was playing well at full-forward, kicked his fiftieth goal for the season.

At three-quarter-time Saints led by 6 goals. They maintained this lead throughout the final quarter when the play became ragged as both teams began to feel the effects of the first three quarters. The final scores showed:

S.P.S.C.	---	---	17 goals 13 behinds
P.A.C.	---	---	11 goals 12 behinds

St. Peters deserved this fine win, and our congratulations are extended to Dudley Hill for winning the Gosse Medal for the fairest and best player in the Students' Association.

Moyse, the captain of the First XVIII, played a very intelligent game for Princes and he won the Norman Dowie Cup for the best P.A.C. player in the Oval game.

The Wesley College XVIII came to South Australia as Victorian Public Schools Premiers, and in the match against Princes they showed us how well they deserved this title, when they defeated us by a considerable margin. Melbourne Grammar School also proved too well-equipped in all positions, and ran out easy winners. Ashby is to be congratulated on win-

ning the trophy presented by Mr. P. A. Dalwood for the best and fairest P.A.C. player in the Wesley game.

Mr. Bennett did a very fine job coaching the side, and with a good group of under-age boys coming on next year, we hope that his efforts will be more suitably rewarded.

The annual cross-country events were held in the second term, and once again School House won the House Competition. Hilbig ran a fine, well-judged race to win the senior event, and he narrowly missed establishing a new record.

Jeffery won the Under 16 event in the new record time of 13 minutes 6 seconds. He now holds the records for the Under 15 and Under 16 events. The Under 15 race was won by Somerville, and his win meant that all the winners came from Bayly House, which finished second in the competition.

The Intercollegiate Cricket is being played at St. Peter's College. Princes lost the toss, and Saints batted under perfect conditions, making 108 in the first innings. Hurn, with four wickets, was the main wicket-taker. Princes reached 199 in their first innings after losing 3/18 on Tuesday. Chappell and Pearlman made a fine stand, and then Hurn and Moore added a 54-run partnership. Chappell top-scored with a very creditable knock of 64. Thus Princes led by 91 runs on the first innings.

Saints' second innings saw Hurn take three quick wickets, and at stumps on Wednesday Saints were 4 for 30. But a fine partnership of over 100 runs by Smith and Sangster enabled Saints to reach a second innings total of 213, leaving Princes 123 runs to gain an outright victory.

At stumps last night Princes had lost 4 for 38, and so the match depends on the outcome of this afternoon's play. Chappell and Pearlman are at the wicket, and we are hoping that these two can repeat the stand they made in the first innings.

The team would like to express its thanks to Mr. Bennett for the fine work he has done in coaching us.

The House Cup for the most successful house in all phases of school activities has again been won by Cotton House from Bayly and Waterhouse.

Merit badges were won this year by Morton, who gained colours in football, athletics and cricket, and Woodruff, who gained colours in football, rowing and cricket.

In conclusion I should like to thank the many masters, especially Mr. Leak, the Sports-master, and Old Scholars who have coached teams throughout the year, and also the ground-staff for keeping the playing fields of the College in such excellent condition.

PRIZE LIST

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

- Form I C—Dux, P. D. Barnes; 2, J. M. Cooper; 3, K. R. Rivett.
- Form I B—Dux, L. W. Smith; 2, B. W. Rundle; 3, G. J. Houston.
- Form I A—Dux, A. S. Martin; 2, R. R. Freeman; 3, J. R. S. Hetzel. General Proficiency: R. G. Brearley, T. S. Karmel, J. H. Pryzibilla.
- Form II B—Dux, M. J. Gerrard; 2, I. E. Tregoning; 3, M. W. J. Reid. General Proficiency: D. G. Provis.
- Form II A—Dux (presented by Messrs. Gillingham & Co. Ltd.), C. A. Wagner; 2, J. R. Freeman; 3, J. S. Baynes.
- Form III LB—Dux, I. B. Drummond; 2, A. S. Jack; 3, C. A. Gurner.
- Form III LA—Dux ("Jack Glover" Prize), W. F. Heddle; 2, I. G. Hone; 3, R. G. White. General Proficiency: P. N. Gerard, R. L. Close, D. A. Worthley, P. R. I. Warhurst, G. S. Martin, R. P. Monckton, K. L. Glancey, J. F. Wilson.
- Form III UB—Dux, R. A. Snell; 2, B. J. Marsh; 3, P. J. Weinert.
- Form III UA—Dux (George C. Davies Memorial Prize), R. S. Freeman; 2, A. F. Wilson; 3, C. J. Bennett. General Proficiency: P. E. Runge, M. J. Talbot, W. S. Baynes, J. A. Cook, R. J. Hunwick, M. D. Holland, J. G. Evans, S. J. Dundas, J. B. Hassell, P. J. Tamblyn, A. R. A. Dibden, R. J. Trim, M. P. Roach, W. B. Harrod, A. C. Slatter, D. J. Finnegan, J. A. Bedford, A. J. Woodcock, R. D. Boer, B. L. Beauchamp.

Special Prizes

- The Donald D. Magarey Cup—B. L. Beauchamp.
- Tennis Cup (presented by J. E. C. Stephens, Esq.)—R. M. Lowe.
- Cricket Cup (presented by L. O. Fuller, Esq.)—J. B. Hassell.
- Scripture—II B, D. G. Provis; II A, D. A. Tregoning; III LB, R. B. McCubbin; III LA, J. P. Woodruff; III UB, W. A. Bowen; III UA, W. S. Baynes.
- Speech Training (Mrs. Jas. Anderson Memorial Prize)—B. L. Beauchamp.
- Mrs. J. R. Robertson Prizes—III L, I. G. Hone; III U, B. L. Beauchamp.
- Spelling Prizes (presented by the Parents and Friends' Association)—I A, M. G. Waters; II B, I. J. White.
- Project Prizes (presented by the Parents and Friends' Association)—I A, M. G. Waters; III LB, W. R. Jamieson; III LA, J. K. Waters; III UB, R. D. Brown; III UA, A. B. Compton.

Music Prize (presented by R. G. May, Esq.)—R. S. Freeman.

Art Prize (presented by M. N. Gray, Esq.)—M. J. Talbot.

The G. S. Cotton Scholarship—W. F. Heddle.

The James Ashton Scholarship—R. S. Freeman.

The J. R. Robertson Scholarship—A. F. Wilson.

The A. W. Welch Cup won by Robertson House—Captain, J. B. Hassell.

Captain of the Preparatory School (Norman Mitchell Memorial Prize)—B. L. Beauchamp.

BIG SCHOOL

Form Prizes

- Fourth Form (E)—Dux, I. L. Caire; 2, I. H. Venning; 3, J. W. Burford.
- Fourth Form (D)—Dux, R. G. Roennfeldt; 2, R. L. Schulze.
- Fourth Form (C)—Dux, W. B. Richardson; 2, A. G. H. Craig; 3, P. R. Wicks.
- Fourth Form (B)—Dux (John W. Blacket Memorial Prize), R. A. James; 2, A. R. Inglis; 3, P. G. Fuller.
- Fourth Form (A)—Dux (F. B. Holland Memorial Prize), K. R. Hand; 2, J. M. Hunter; 3, D. M. Close. General Proficiency: R. W. Carmichael, G. J. Searle, M. E. Corbet, R. J. Heddle.
- Fifth Lower Form (D)—Dux, P. G. Cook; 2, R. L. Middleton; 3, G. L. Pike.
- Fifth Lower Form (C)—Dux, M. J. Watson; 2, J. E. Parry; 3, J. W. Rutherford.
- Fifth Lower Form (B)—Dux, C. P. D. Nicholls; 2, E. P. Ashby; 3, P. E. Longstaff.
- Fifth Lower Form (A)—Dux (H. W. A. Miller Memorial Prize), R. B. Marlow; 2, D. A. Gilmour; 3, P. J. Freeman. General Proficiency: A. J. Blake, K. Gehan, A. J. Woodroffe.
- Fifth Upper Form (E)—Dux, B. A. Wallace; 2, T. R. Binder; 3, V. C. Burton.
- Fifth Upper Form (D)—Dux, R. J. Day; 2, R. H. Crouch (only two prizes).
- Fifth Upper Form (C)—Dux (Keith Swann Memorial Prize), D. I. Buttery; 2, J. M. Matthews; 3, D. J. King.
- Fifth Upper Form (B)—Dux, A. Pontifex; 2, A. S. D. Jolly; 3, D. E. Boyce.
- Fifth Upper Form (A)—Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial Prize), N. A. M. Paterson; 2, G. H. Searle; 3, G. W. Trott. General Proficiency: D. R. Smyth, J. H. Clapp, R. H. Cowham, D. M. Tamblyn, D. J. Noble, D. R. Compton, G. K. Brown, G. D. Williamson.
- Sixth Form (C)—Dux (Rex Gersch Memorial Prize), S. M. Adamson; 2, J. M. Kirk; 3, R. J. Goldsmith.

Sixth Form (B)—Dux (P. E. Johnstone Memorial Prize), G. R. Susans; 2, B. S. Farrant; 3, R. J. Worthington.

Sixth Form (A)—Dux (Jas. and Geo. Robin Memorial Prize), D. Charlton; 2, C. R. Marlow; 3, R. A. Panter. General Proficiency: M. L. S. Saddler, A. J. Mack, R. H. Gibbs, A. B. Smith, R. S. Blake, A. M. Woollacott, J. O. Willoughby, G. A. Hackett-Jones.

Sixth Upper Form (B)—Dux, J. A. Haslam; 2, W. R. Kelly.

Sixth Upper Form (A)—Dux of College (Holder Memorial Prize), G. L. Brown; 2, W. D. Phillips; 3, R. W. Thomson. General Proficiency: G. J. Mooney, A. D. Morphet, R. M. Moyse, J. W. Staker.

Special Prizes

Football—

Best and Fairest Player for Season (presented by Old Collegians' Association)—R. J. Ashby.

Best and Fairest player in Oval Match (Norman Dowie Cup)—R. M. Moyse.

Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for under 14—D. B. Lock.

Cricket—

Highest Score for Intercollegiate Match—I. M. Chappell.

First Eleven Batting (Norman Dowie Cup)—I. M. Chappell.

First Eleven Bowling—A. O. Barratt.

Fielding in Intercollegiate Match (presented by Old Collegians' Association)—I. J. Simmons.

Tennis—

School Championships (presented by Gordon Taylor, Esq.)—D. C. Davies.

Runner-up (presented by Ross Gryst, Esq.)—W. D. Phillips.

Rowing—

H. E. Freburg Trophy for Coxswain—I. R. Sowton.

P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy—W. R. Giles.

Scouts—

Abotomey Cup for Best Patrol—Eagle Patrol: Leader, P. J. Freeman.

Parker Hike Cup—J. M. Kirk and D. N. French.

Morley Bath Memorial Prize for best contribution to Chronicle—Literary, G. D. Williamson; Art—R. N. Wait.

Debating (Prizes presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.)—Best Speaker, H. D. M. Combe; Most Improved, R. W. Thomson.

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short Play—H. D. M. Combe.

Music—

Allan Odgers Memorial Prize—R. J. Jarman.
Jack Furness Memorial Prize—D. J. Jarman.

Dramatic Prize (presented by Rigby Ltd.)—R. J. Jarman.

Special Dramatic Prize (presented by the Adelaide Repertory Theatre)—K. H. Badenoch.

Scripture Prizes—

IV E, T. A. Hester; IV D, R. L. Schulze, IV C (Geoffrey Burdett Memorial Prize), J. K. Leal; IV B, A. R. Inglis; IV A, R. J. Heddle; V LD, R. W. Staker; V LC, M. J. Watson; V LB, C. P. D. Nicholls; V LA (W. H. McKirdy Memorial Prize), K. Gehan; V UE, J. N. Hayes; V UD, T. G. Copping; V UC, K. A. Hocking; V UB, B. C. March; V UA (W. A. Dunn Memorial Prize), T. Playford; VIC (Barrie Brown Memorial Prize), D. J. Hunwick; VIB, R. J. Worthington; VIA, D. G. Hancock; VI UB, R. G. Brandwood; VI UA, J. W. Staker.

Arithmetic—

Sixth Forms (presented by S.A. Cricket Association)—R. A. Geddes.

Drawing Prizes—

Fourth Forms—S. B. Cliff.

Art Club Prize—J. J. Clark.

Rowley Prize for Woodwork—P. J. Goudie.

Prizes for English and Essays—

Form V U (Alan L. Johnson Prize), G. H. Searle; Form VIC (Bruce Hamilton Prize), R. D. Chapple; Form VIB (Bruce Hamilton Prize), D. G. Cant; Form VIA (R. L. Cotton Prize), B. A. Gooden; P. W. Mellor Prize, R. A. Panter; Form VIU (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature), A. D. Morphet; George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Shakespeare, K. H. Badenoch; Gifford Essay Prize: Long Essay, 1, H. D. M. Combe; 2, K. H. Badenoch. Short Essay: 1, W. D. Phillips; 2, R. A. Geddes.

Special Essay Prizes (presented by Parents and Friends' Association)—IV Forms: 1, K. R. Hand; 2, M. E. Corbet. V L Forms: 1, D. A. Trim; 2, D. A. Gilmour. V U Forms: N. A. M. Paterson. VIC: G. J. Woollard; S. M. Adamson. VIB: B. S. Farrant. VIA: C. R. Marlow.

Prizes for Languages—

French (presented by l'Alliance Francaise): J. A. Haslam. James Clarkson Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages: H. D. M. Combe.

Smith Prize for History—

Junior: C. M. Philpott. Senior: R. J. Ashby.

Prizes for Science and Mathematics—

K. W. A. Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics: A. M. Angus. H. J. Priest Memorial Prize for Mathematics: G. L. Brown. J. D. Iliffe Memorial Prize for Science: Upper Fifth Forms, G. H. Searle; Sixth Forms, D. Charlton; Upper Sixth Forms (Physics), C. Diener; Cotton Medal for Chemistry, G. L. Brown.

Editor of the Science Journal (Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize)—G. L. Brown.

L. J. Branson Prizes (for outstanding contributions in Science Journal)—1, J. W. Staker; 2, W. R. Kelly.

Best All-round Boy—

Fourth Forms (Wesley Lathlean Prize), J. A. Trott; Lower Fifth Forms (Lewis De Garis Prize), A. J. Woodroffe; Upper Fifth Forms (Milton Trengove Prize), R. H. Cowham; Sixth Forms (Bill Jeffries Prize), H. M. Woollacott; Upper Sixth Forms (Frank Hunter Prize), R. M. Moyse; Keith Swann Memorial Medal, W. D. Phillips.

Max Wilson Memorial Prize—N. G. A. MacDonald.

House Competition for Work and Games—

The D. H. McDougall Cup—Cotton House (J. D. Hains, Captain).

Scholarships—

IV Forms: The F. I. Grey, D. M. Close; The Junior Elder, R. W. Carmichael. Upper V Forms: The Clarkson, N. A. M. Paterson; The Senior Elder, G. H. Searle; The George Wills, R. W. Ellis; The Alfred Muecke Prize, D. R. Smyth, G. W. Trott. Sixth Forms: The Samuel Churchward, D. Charlton; The John Craven, C. R. Marlow; The Robb, M. L. S. Saddler; Arnold Davey, G. J. Curnow.

Head of the Boarding House—

Kingsley Sampson Memorial Prize—J. W. Staker.

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL—

Bill Bunday Memorial Prize—W. D. Phillips.

Rhodes Scholar for 1960

The school is proud to offer its warmest congratulations to Michael Ewens Bayne Smyth, B.Sc. (Hons.), on being selected as the 1960 South Australian Rhodes Scholar. Mr. Smyth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McL. Smyth of Salter's Springs. His father, himself an old boy of the school, was a Junior Elder Scholar in 1912.

Mr. Smyth was at the school from 1949 to 1954. Full details of his school career are given in earlier Chronicles, but some idea of the excellence and broad scope of his achievements may be gained from the fact that in his final year at school he was both Captain of the School and Head of the Boarding House, won a place on the General Honours List at the Leaving Honours Examination, with credits in English, Economics and Geography, won the Gifford Essay Prize, the Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature, the Morley Bath Memorial Prize, and the Keith Swann Memorial Medal for best all-round boy in VIU, was Editor of the School Chronicle (Editor of Science Journal, 1953), represented the school in the Earl Roberts Team, won the prize for best speaker in the Debating Society, was Captain of the Intercollegiate athletics team and

represented the school in Intercollegiate football and the First XI.

At the University, Mr. Smyth's career has been equally distinguished. He graduated with First Class Honours in Zoology and maintained his sporting activities by playing football and cricket and by cross-country running. He has taken a very prominent and effective part in student affairs, having been Secretary, Vice-President and President (1958) of the Students' Representative Council and Chairman of the Union Hall Committee. Since 1955 Mr. Smyth has been at Lincoln College, where for the first two years he held a University Scholarship. He was President in 1959 of the Lincoln College Club and in 1956 edited their magazine. He was a member of the Inter-Varsity Debating Team in 1956 and 1957.

Mr. Smyth expects to leave in August for Exeter College, Oxford, where he will do research for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy; the branch of Zoology in which he has chosen to work is Animal Ecology, the study of the relations between animals and their environment.

We wish Mr. Smyth all success in his future career.

Valete

Year in brackets indicates year of entry. I.C. Intermediate Certificate. L.C. Leaving Certificate. L.H.C. Leaving Honours Certificate. Member of Intercollegiate teams: XI, Cricket; XVIII, Football; VI, Tennis; VIII, First Crew; Ath., Intercollegiate Athletics, 1959, member of Combined School Sports Team.

Upper Sixth Forms

- Phillips, W. D. (1952): Captain of School 1959, Prefect 58-9, Captain of Waterhouse House 58, Sports Cte 57-8-9, F. I. Grey Schol. 54, I.C. 56, L.C. 57, Samuel Churchward Schol. 57, C'wealth Schol. 57, L.H.C. 58-9, 11th on Gen. Hon. List 59, Spicer Schol. 59, Editor Chronicle 59, XVIII 57-8-9, Colours 57-8-9, VI 56-7-8-9, Colours 56-7-8-9, Captain 58-9, Ath. 56-7-8-9, Colours 56-7-8, XI 59, Colours 59, Merit Badge 57.
- Angel, R. J. (1953): Prefect 59, Sports Cte 59, I.C. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, XI 58-9, Colours 58-9, Football half-colours 59.
- Ashby, R. J. (1955): Prefect 59, House Prefect 58-9, Sports Cte 59, I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59, XVIII 58-9, Colours 58-9, Aths. 57-8-9, Colours 59, Half-colours 58.
- Brown, G. L. (1955): Prefect 59, Dux of School 59, I.C. 57, Cont. Exh. 57, Clarkson Schol. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, 23rd on Gen. Hon. List 59, E. B. Colton Schol. 59, Editor Science Journal 59, VI 59, Colours 59, Under Off. 59.
- Brown, J. L. (1955): Prefect 59, I.C. 56, L.C. 57, L.H.C. 59, Ath. 56-7-8.
- Davies, D. C. (1954): Prefect 59, Sports Cte 59, L.C. 57, L.H.C. 59, XVIII 59, Colours 59, Half-colours 58, VI 57-8-9, Colours 57-8-9.
- Geddes, R. A. (1955): Prefect 59, I.C. 57, Cont. Exh. 57, Senior Elder Schol. 57, L.C. 58, Churchward Schol. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, Under Off. 59.
- Hains, J. D. (1952): Prefect 59, Captain Cotton House 59, I.C. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, XVIII 59, Colours 59, Half-colours 58, Ath. 58, Half-colours 58.
- Hurn, R. W. (1956): Prefect 59, House Prefect 58-9, Sports Cte 58-9, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, XI 58-9, Colours 58-9, Half-colours 57, XVIII 58-9, Colours 58-9, Ath. 56-7-8-9, Colours 56-7-8-9, Merit Badge 58.
- MacDonald, N. G. A. (1954): Prefect 59, William Henry Williams Entrance Schol. 54, I.C. 56, L.C. 57, L.H.C. 58-9, Ath. 58-9.
- Mooney, G. J. (1955): Prefect 59, I.C. 57, George Wills Schol. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, Malpas Schol. 59, Football Half-colours 59, Ath. 58.
- Moyse, R. M. (1954): Prefect 58-9, Captain Bayly House 58-9, Sports Cte 58-9, I.C. 56, L.C. 57, C'wealth Schol. 59, L.H.C. 58, XVIII 57-8-9, Colours 57, 59, Captain 59, VI 57-8-9, Colours 57-8-9.
- Staker, J. W. (1957): Prefect 59, House Prefect 58-9, Captain School House 59, I.C. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, Under Off. 59.
- Trowse, D. D. (1954): Prefect 59, Sports Cte 59, I.C. 56, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, XI 58-9, Colours 58-9, Half-colours 57, Captain 59, XVIII 58-9, Full colours 58-9, Ath. 59.
- Woodruff, P. W. H. (1952): Prefect 58-9, Captain Waterhouse House 59, Sports Cte 59, I.C. 56, L.C. 57, L.H.C. 59, XI 57-8, Colours 57-8, Half-colours 59, XVIII 59, Colours 59, Half-colours 58, VIII 58-9, Colours 58-9, Merit Badge 59, Under Off. 58-9.
- Badenoch, K. H. (1955): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59.
- Balfour, T. G. (1947): I. C. 56, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59.
- Barker, D. E. (1950): I.C. 57, Cont. Exh. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, Longbottom Schol. 59, Rowing Half-colours 59.
- Blanks, B. (1958): L.C. 58.
- Brandwood, R. G. (1955): House Prefect 58-9, I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59, Ath. 58-9, Half-colours 59.
- Brown, A. (1955): House Prefect 59, I.C. 57, L.C. 59, L.H.C. 59.
- Chappell, A. C. (1957): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59.
- Cleland, R. G. (1950): I.C. 57, Cont. Exh. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59, Ath. 58, Half-colours 58.
- Cooper, D. M. (1953): House Prefect 59, I.C. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, Warrant Off. 59.
- Diener, C. (1955): I.C. 57, Cont. Exh. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59.
- Farrant, L. R. (1958): L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59.
- Freburg, P. C. (1954): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, XVIII 58-9, Colours 58-9, Ath. 56, 58, Half-colours 56.
- Giles, W. R. (1952): Sports Cte 59, G. S. Cotton Schol. 53, James Ashton Schol. 54, Dux of Prep. 54, Junior Elder Schol. 55, I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59, VIII 58, Captain 59, Colours 58-9, Under Off. 59.
- Hackett-Jones, P. J. (1958): L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59.
- Hagley, S. R. (1958): House Prefect 59, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59.

Humphris, R. J. (1953): House Prefect 58-9, I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59.
 Jarman, D. J. (1955): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, VIII 59, Colours 59, Half-colours 58.
 Jarman, R. J. (1955): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59, VIII 59, Colours 59, Half-colours 58, Warrant Off. 59.
 Jenkin, W. W. (1958): L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59, Rowing Half-colours 59.
 Kelly, W. R. (1955): House Prefect 59, I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59.
 Little, K. E. T. (1955): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, Old Collegians Schol. 59.
 Michelmores, C. J. (1948): James Ashton Schol. 54, I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59, Under Off. 59.
 Milne, A. S. (1956): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59.
 Moore, G. J. (1958): L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, XVIII 58-9, Colours 58-9, XI 58-9, Colours 59, Half-colours 58.
 Morphet, A. D. (1958): Grasby Entrance Schol. 58, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59.
 Papworth, R. W. (1955): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59, XVIII 59, Colours 59.
 Pearlman, J. K. (1948): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59, Ath. 58, XI 59, Colours 59.
 Saint, B. E. (1950): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59.
 Smith, J. L. (1948-9, re-entry 1959): L.H.C. 59.
 Thomson, R. W. (1950): F. I. Grey Schol. 55, I.C. 57, Cont. Exh. 57, L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, Under Off. 59.
 Urquhart, P. N. W. (1958): L.C. 58, C'wealth Schol. 58, L.H.C. 59, Queen's Scout 59.
 Whitworth, N. R. (1958): L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59, Ath. 58.
 Wilson, R. F. (1950): I.C. 57, L.C. 58, L.H.C. 59.

Sixth Forms

Barratt, A. O. (1955): I.C. 59, XI 59, Colours 59, Half-colours 58, Ath. 58.
 Bastian, I. J. (1956): Ath. 59, Colours 59.
 Blackman, G. E. (1954).
 Burge, D. M. (1955).
 Chapple, R. D. (1956): I.C. 58, L.C. 59.
 Clarke, P. D. G. (1956).
 Craven, J. A. (1949).
 Dakin, J. R. (1956): I.C. 58.
 Drew, C. V. (1956): Ath. 59, Football Half-colours 59.
 Edelman, D. A. (1958): I.C. 58, L.C. 59.
 Everett, C. K. (1956).
 Fleming, A. J. (1953): I.C. 57, L.C. 59, VIII 59, Colours 59.
 French, D. N. (1956): House Prefect 59, I.C. 58, Football Half-colours 59.
 Gerard, A. G. (1949): I.C. 57, L.C. 59, Ath. 58-9, Half-colours 59.
 Gibbs, R. H. (1951): I.C. 58, Cont. Exh. 58, L.C. 59, C'wealth Schol. 59.
 Hall, I. R. (1948): L.C. 59, Queen's Scout 59.
 Hallett, N. C. (1952).

Hogben, I. W. (1950): I.C. 58.
 Holding, R. A. (1956): I.C. 58, L.C. 59.
 Kealy, F. E. (1956): I.C. 59.
 Kirk, J. M. (1956): I.C. 58, L.C. 59, Queen's Scout 59.
 Laidlaw, G. T. (1955): I.C. 58, XVIII 59, Half-colours 59.
 McEwen, P. W. (1949).
 McShane, D. A. G. (1955): I.C. 58.
 Mack, A. J. (1957): I.C. 58, Senior Elder Schol. 58, Inter. Exh. 58, L.C. 59, C'wealth Schol. 59.
 Paterson, N. T. (1956): I.C. 59.
 Perrin, R. G. (1959).
 Pinchbeck, L. J. (1956): I.C. 58, L.C. 59, C'wealth Schol. 59.
 Ramsey, J. A. B. (1959): L.C. 59.
 Ridley, R. E. (1958): I.C. 59.
 Shephard, H. A. (1955): I.C. 57, L.C. 59.
 Smith, R. W. (1955): I.C. 57, L.C. 59.
 Vandepeer, S. S. (1956): VIII 59, Colours 59.
 Willcox, D. R. (1957).

Upper Fifth Forms

Andrew, R. G. (1956).
 Austin, S. H. (1956): I.C. 59.
 Barrows, B. K. (1956): I.C. 59.
 Bazzica, R. R. (1956).
 Beiler, A. D. (1959).
 Binder, T. R. (1955): I.C. 59, VIII 59, Colours 59.
 Bruce, D. K. (1957).
 Bungey, R. W. (1957).
 Clausen, J. K. (1956).
 Copping, T. G. (1957).
 Davey, A. H. (1957).
 Dennis, P. R. (1957).
 Dunstan, R. W. (1955): I.C. 59.
 Edson, W. A. (1958).
 Fenwick, J. J. (1951).
 Goudie, P. J. (1954).
 Gove, D. W. (1957): I.C. 59.
 Henderson, P. (1957).
 James, A. G. (1958).
 Jolly, P. W. (1955).
 Lyle, D. R. (1955): I.C. 59, VI 59, Colours 59.
 Mack, J. R. (1954).
 Marrett, I. C. (1957).
 Matthews, J. M. (1958).
 Mickan, A. N. (1956): I.C. 59.
 Prentice, A. J. (1956).
 Richards, P. A. (1958): I.C. 59.
 Ricketts, D. C. (1958).
 Rowe, J. W. (1949).
 Sanders, D. W. (1957).
 Walker, J. G. (1958).
 Wallace, B. A. (1954): I.C. 59.
 Whitford, V. (1956).

Lower Fifth Forms

Davies, K. G. (1958).
 Landau, C. (1952).
 McDonough, A. J. (1953).
 Ryan, C. J. (1957).
 Wheeler, H. P. (1953).

Fourth Forms

Andrews, C. D. (1957).

Preparatory School

Tillett, R. H. (1955).

Public Examinations 1959

INTERMEDIATE

Intermediate Exhibitions

Clapp, J. H.; Compton, D. R.; Cowham, R. H.;
Noble, D. J.; Paterson, N. A. M.; Searle, G. H.;
Smyth, D. R.; Tamblyn, D. M.; Trott, G. W.

Continuation Exhibitions

Boswell, R. W.; Brown, G. K.; Golley, B. W.;
Hill, D. J. S.; Pascoe, I. R. B.; Pearce, G. N.;
Philpot, C. R.; Playford, T.; Trethewie, J. V.;
Philpot, C. R.; Playford, T.; Trethewie, J. V.;
Williamson, G. D.

Pass List

(An * denotes a credit)

Angel, D. N.—Eg, L, F, M1, M2, Pc, C, D.
Barrie, R. P.—Eg, M1*, M2*, Pc, C, H, Gg.
Barrows, B. K.—Eg, A, Pc, Es, Gg, W.
Bastian, P. D.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C, H, M.
Boswell, R. W.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc*, C*, Gg*.
Boyce, D. E.—Eg, L, F, M1, M2, Pc, C, M.
Brown, G. K.—Eg, L*, F*, M1*, M2*, Pc, C*.
Brown, T. H.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
Bryson, R. H.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, H, Gg.
Buttery, D. I.—Eg, L, M1, M2, C, Bk.
Chappell, I. M.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Bk.
Clapp, J. H.—Eg, L*, F*, M1*, M2*, Pc*, C*.
Collins, J. S.—Eg, Pc, C, H, Gg*.
Compton, D. R.—Eg, L*, F*, M1*, M2*, Pc,
C.
Cotton, G. R.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
Cowham, R. H.—Eg, L*, F, M1*, M2*, Pc, C*.
Daebeler, I. J.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C, H.
Day, P. E.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg*, Bk.
Dennis, R. P.—Eg, M1, M2, C, Gg.
Dunstan, R. W.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, Bk, W.
Edgeloe, R. K.—Eg, L, F, M1*, M2*, Pc, C.
Ellis, R. W.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc*, C, Gg, Bk.
Evans, G. D.—Eg, M1, M2, C, Bk.
Gerard, R. E.—Eg, F, M1*, M2*, Pc*, C, Gg.
Golley, B. W.—Eg, L, F, M1*, M2*, Pc*, C,
W.
Gosling, R. J.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
Gove, D. W.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
Griggs, D. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, Bk.
Hill, D. J. S.—Eg, L, F, M1, M2, Pc, C*.
Hines, J. J.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C.
Hudson, R. D.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
Jackson, W. R.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C, Bk.
Jarrett, D. B.—Eg, L, F, M1, M2, Pc, C*.
Jarvis, M. W.—Eg, Pc, H, Gg, Es.
Jolly, A. S. D.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C.
Kelly, J. C.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, H, Gg*.
Kemp, M. S.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C, H.
Lyle, D. R.—EgQ, M1, M2, Pc, Gg, B.
McArthur, A. D.—Eg, Pc, C, H, Gg.
MacIntosh, I. C. M.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
McNeil, R. H.—Eg, L*, F, M1*, M2*, Pc, C.
Makin, R. J.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg, M,
D.
March, B. C.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, H, Gg*.
Mickan, A. N.—Eg, M1*, M2*, Pc, C, Bk.

Noble, D. J.—Eg, L, F*, M1*, M2*, Pc*, C, D.
Partridge, I. T.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg*.
Pascoe, I. R. B.—Eg, L, F, M1*, M2*, Pc*, C.
Paterson, N. A. M.—Eg*, L*, F*, M1*, M2*,
Pc, C*.

Paul, G. L.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, Gg.
Pearce, G. N.—Eg, L, F, M1, M2, Pc*, C*.
Pearce, M. F.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg*.
Philpot, C. R.—Eg, L, F*, M1, M2, Pc, C*.
Philpott, C. M.—Eg, L*, M1, M2, Pc, C, H*.
Pierson, A. W.—EgQ, M1, M2, Pc, C.
Playford, T.—Eg, F, M1*, M2*, Pc, C*, Gg.
Pontifex, A.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
Ramsay, M. B.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Bk.
Reichstein, B. D.—Eg, A, Pc, H, Gg.
Richards, P. A.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, H, D.
Riggs, G. J. A.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
Rooney, A. D.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
Smyth, D. R.—Eg, F*, M1*, M2*, Pc, C, Gg*.
Spence, G. C.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C, H.
Stain, P. W.—Eg, Pc, C, H, Gg.
Stephens, T. R.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C, Bk.
Stone, D. J.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C*, H.
Sweetman, J. C.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg, Bk.
Tamblyn, D. M.—Eg, F*, M1*, M2*, Pc*, C,
Gg*.

Thomas, R. W.—Eg, M1, M2, Gg, M.
Tregoning, J. R.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
Trethewie, K.B.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc*, C,
Gg*.
Trethewie, J. V.—EgQ, L, M1*, M2*, Pc, C*,
H, M.

Trott, G. W.—Eg, L*, F*, M1*, M2*, Pc, C.
Vinall, D. L.—Eg, Pc, H, Es, D.
Wainwright, G. R.—Eg, F, Pc, C, Gg.
Wallace, B. A.—Eg, A, Pc, Gg, Es, D.
Watts, A. J.—Eg, F, M1, M2, C, Gg.
Williamson, G. D.—Eg, L*, F*, M1, M2, Pc,
C*.

Completed Certificate by Passing in
One or More Subjects

Austin, S. H.—Pc, Gg, D.
Barratt, A. O.—M1, M2.
Binder, T. R.—Eg, A, D.
Kealy, F. E.—Gl*, D.
Oliver, D. J.—Eg.
Paterson, N. T.—Eg.
Ridley, R. E.—M1, M2.

Passed in Four or More Subjects

Acott, R. G.—Eg, Pc, C, H.
Bazzica, R. R.—Pc, Es, D, W.
Beiler, A. D.—Eg, Pc, C, Gg.
Burton, V. C.—A, Pc, Es, D.
Copping, T. G.—Eg, Pc, H, Gg.
Dane, A. E. L.—Eg, Pc, H, Gg.
Day, R. J.—M1, M2, Pc, Gg.
Farley, J. H.—M1, M2, Pc, Gg.
Goudie, P. J.—Eg, Pc, Bk, W.
Hayes, J. N.—Eg, H, Gg, Es.
Hocking, K. A.—M1, M2, Pc, Gg, Bk.
Humphris, B. L.—Pc, C, H, Gg*.

King, D. J.—M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Lines, L. G.—Eg, Pc, C, Gg.
 Lloyd, D. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Gg.
 Marrett, I. C.—Pc, C, H, Gg.
 Matthews, J. M.—Eg, Pc, C, Bk.
 Motteram, R. P.—M1, M2, Gg, Bk.
 Paterson, B. B.—A, Pc, Gg, Es, Bk, W.
 Playfair, R. E.—M1, M2, Pc, Gg.
 Prentice, A. J.—H, Gg, Es, D, W.
 Ricketts, D. C.—A, Pc, H, Gg, Es, W.
 Shaughnessy, R. V.—Pc C, Gg, Bk.
 Siegele, I. G.—M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Trezona, R. G.—M1, M2, Pc, C, H, Gg.
 Twining, J. W.—M1, Pc, C, M.
 Wilckens, J. L.—M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.

LEAVING

Leaving Bursary—Charlton, D.

Pass List

[(S) indicates a subject passed at the Supplementary Examination.]

Adamson, S. M.—Eg, Mh, Ec, Gg*, Gl*.
 Angus, A. M.—Eg, F, M1*, M2*, Pc*, C.
 Blake, R. S.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc*, C*, Gg*.
 Bowen, D. F.—Eg, M2 (S), Pc, Gg.
 Cant, D. G.—Eg*, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Chapple, R. D.—Eg, Mh, Eh, Ec, Gg*, Gl*.
 Charlton, D.—Eg*, F*, M1, M2*, Pc*, C*.
 Clark, J. J.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc*, C.
 Clarkson, I. L.—Eg, Mh, Ec, Gg, Gl*.
 Craig, G. H.—Eg, M1, M2*, Pc, C, Mh (S).
 Curnow, G. J.—EgQ, Mh, Ec, Gl, Bk.
 Dadds, L. T.—Eg (S), M1, M2, Mh.
 Dibden, C. F. A.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc*, C, Gg.
 Dube, A. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Dunstone, S. J.—Eg, M1, M2, C, Gg.
 Edelman, D. A.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Farrant, B. S.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Fleming, A. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, Gg.
 Fleming, B. G.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Gerard, A. G.—Eg, M1, M2, Mh, Ec, Gg.
 Gibbs, R. H.—Eg, M1*, M2, Pc*, C*, Gg*.
 Goldsmith, D. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Gg, Pc (S).
 Gooden, B. A.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Hackett-Jones, G. A.—Eg, L*, M1, M2, Pc, C*.
 Hall, I. R.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc.
 Hall, I. S.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc*, C.
 Hancock, D. G.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Hilbig, O. P.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg*, D.
 Holdich, W. G.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc.
 Holding, R. A.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, Gg.
 Hunwick, D. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Mh*.
 Jacobs, D. L.—Eg, L, M1, M2*, Pc, C*.
 Jeffrey, R. J.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc*, C, M.
 Jolly, M. A. B.—EgQ, M1, M2, Pc, C, Mh.
 Kirk, J. M.—Eg, Ec, Gg*, Gl*.
 Linn, M. D.—Eg, L, M1*, M2, Pc, C.
 Lloyd, C. D. V.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc*, C.
 Lokan, R. J.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Lovell, D. J.—Eg (S), M1, M2, C.
 McInnes, D. B.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg*.
 Mack, A. J. Eg, L, M1*, M2*, Pc*, C.
 Maerschel, R. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc*, C.
 Marlow, C. R.—Eg*, L, M1*, M2, Pc*, C*.
 Morris, P. C.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Moxham, K. E.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc*, C*.

Nelson, P. J.—Eg, M1, M2 (S), Pc, Gg (S).
 Oliver, D. J.—Eg, M1*, M2, Pc, C.
 Panter, R. A.—Eg*, F*, M1, M2, Pc*, C*.
 Patterson, E. C.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Perks, B. L.—Eg, L, M1, M2*, Pc, C.
 Pinchbeck, L. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc*, C*, Mh.
 Ramsey, J. A. B.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Saddler, M. L. S.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C*, Mh.
 Shephard, H. A.—Eg, M1, M2*, Pc, C.
 Simmons, I. J.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Slatter, P. S.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg*.
 Smith, A. B.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc*, C.
 Smith, R. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Smith, R. N. E.—Eg (S), F, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Smith, R. W.—Eg*, L, M1, C.
 Stock, M. C.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Mh.
 Susans, G. R.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc*, C.
 Tucker, D. J.—EgQ, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Vimpani, G. V.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Wait, R. N.—Eg, M1, M2, Mh, Gg.
 Walkley, J. R. G.—Eg, L, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Watkins, D. G.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, Gg.
 Watkins, T. J.—Eg, F, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Wiadrowski, P. V.—Eg, M2 (S), Pc, C.
 Willoughby, J. O.—Eg, L, M1*, M2*, Pc*, C.
 Wilmshurst, J. M.—EgQ, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Woolford, W. T.—Eg, L, M1*, M2, Pc, C.
 Woollacott, H. M.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C.
 Woollard, G. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Mh, D.
 Worthington, R. J.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Yelland, D. R.—Eg, M1, M2, Pc, C.

Completed Certificate by Passing in One Subject.

Brown, A.

Passed in Three or More Subjects

Bastian, I. J.—M1, M2, Bk.
 Blackman, G. E.—M1, M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Everett, C. K.—Eg, M1, M2.
 French, D. N.—Mh, Ec, Gg.
 Holsten, R. H.—M1, M2, Pc*, C.
 Kallin, J. L.—M1, M2, Pc, Gg.
 Moyse, R. M. (Certificate gained in 1957)—M1*, M2*, Pc*, C*, Gl*.
 Thompson, R. J.—M1 (S), M2, Pc, C, Gg.
 Tiver, R. G.—Ec, Gg, Bk.
 Vandepeer, S. S.—M1, M2, Gg.
 Willcox, D. R.—Eh, Gg, Gl.

Commonwealth Scholarships

Angus, A. M.; Blake, R. S.; Charlton, D.; Clark, J. J.; Dibden, C. F. A.; Gibbs, R. H.; Hackett-Jones, G. A.; Hall, I. S.; Jacobs, D. L.; Linn, M. D.; Mack, A. J.; Maerschel, R. J.; Marlow, C. R.; Moxham, K. E.; Moyse, R. M.; Panter, R. A.; Perks, B. L.; Pinchbeck, L. J.; Saddler, M. L. S.; Smith, A. B.; Vimpani, G. V.; Willoughby, J. O.; Woolford, W. T.

LEAVING HONOURS

General Honours List

Phillips, W. D. (11); Brown, G. L. (23).

Leaving Honours Bursaries

Phillips, W. D.; Brown, G. L.

Special Honours List

English—Morphett, A. DuR. (30).

Geography—Ashby, R. J. (1); Jarman, D. J. (2); Badenoch, K. H. (6); Jarman, R. J. (11).

Mathematics 1—Brown, G. L. (35).

Mathematics 2—Brown, G. L. (13); Phillips, W. D. (21).

Physics—Phillips, W. D. (20); Brown, G. L. (40).

Chemistry—Phillips, W. D. (11).

Biology—Morphett, A. Du R., (8).

Pass List

(The Certificate is awarded to those who Pass in One or More Subjects)

Angel, R. J.—M1, M2, C.

Ashby, R. J.—Mh, Ec, Gg*.

Badenoch, K. H.—Ec, Ec, Gg*.

Bagshaw, R. K.—Ec, Gg.

Balfour, T. G.—Ec, Pc.

Barker, D. E.—M1, M2, Pc.

Brandwood, R. G.—Ec, Pc, C.

Brown, A.—M2, Pc.

Brown, G. L.—M1*, M2*, Pc*, C, Ec.

Brown, J. L.—Ec, M1, M2.

Chappell, A. C.—Mh, Bl.

Cleland, R. G.—Ec, Pc.

Combe, H. D. M.—Ec, L, M1, M2.

Cooper, D. M.—Bl.

Davies, D. C.—Ec, Ec.

Diener, C.—M1, M2, Pc.

Farrant, L. R.—M2, Pc, C.

Geddes, R. A.—M1, M2, Pc, C.

Giles, W. R.—Ec.

Hackett-Jones, P. J.—Ec, Pc.

Hagley, S. R.—Pc, C, Bl.

Hains, J. D.—Ec, Pc, C, Bl.

Haslam, J. A.—Ec, L, F, Ec.

Humphris, R. J.—Ec, Gg.

Hurn, R. W.—Pc.

Jarman, D. J.—Ec, Mh, Gg*.

Jarman, R. J.—Ec, Mh, Gg*.

Jenkin, W. W.—Ec.

Kelly, W. R.—Ec, Pc, C, Bl.

Lang, R. J.—Gg.

Little, K. E. T.—Pc, C, Mh, Bl.

MacDonald, N. G. A.—Pc, C, Ec.

Michelmores, C. J.—M1, M2, Pc, C.

Milne, A. S.—Ec, Gg.

Mooney, G. J.—Pc, C, Bl.

Moore, G. J.—C.

Morphett, A. Du R.—Ec*, Ah, Pc, C, Bl*.

Morton, P. G.—Ec.

Papworth, R. W.—Mh, Gg.

Pearlman, J. K.—Ec, Mh, C.

Phillips, W. D.—M1, M2*, Pc*, C*, Ec.

Saint, B. E.—M1, M2.

Smith, J. L.—Ec, M1, M2, Pc, C.

Smith, R. B.—Ec, C.

Staker, J. W.—Pc, Ec, Bl.

Thomson, R. W.—M1, M2, Pc, C, Ec.

Trowse, D. D.—Pc, C.

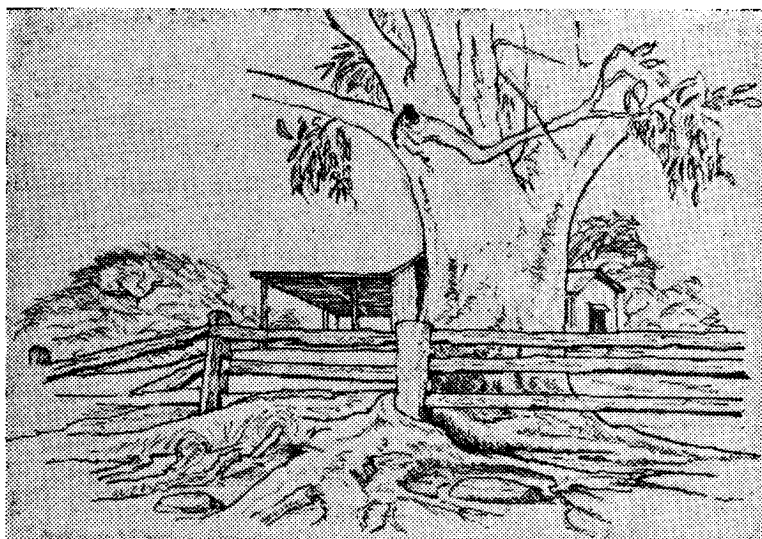
Urquhart, P. N. W.—M1, M2, Pc, C.

Vardon, J. M.—Pc.

Whitworth, N. R.—M1, M2, Pc.

Wilson, R. F.—Ec, M1.

Woodruff, P. W. H.—Pc, C, Bl.



R. N. W., VIUC



SCHOOL PREFECTS — 1960

Back Row—J. L. Kallin, R. G. Tiver, H. M. Woollacott, J. M. Vardon, P. G. Morton, R. J. Lang, R. S. Blake, D. J. Oliver

Front Row—J. A. Haslam, M. D. Linn, R. A. Panter, H. D. M. Combe (Captain of the School), Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc. (Headmaster), R. B. Smith, I. J. Simmons, J. O. Willoughby, R. K. Bagshaw

LEAVING HONOURS BURSARY WINNERS

Left—W. D. Phillips

Right—G. L. Brown

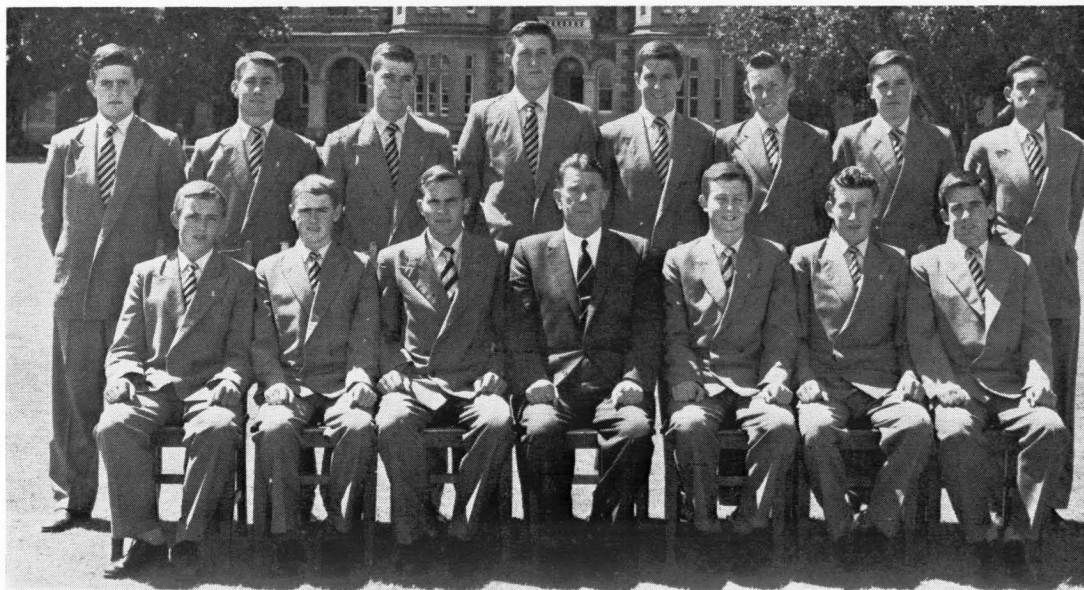
In the Leaving Honours Examinations, 1959, W. D. Phillips was placed eleventh and G. L. Brown twenty-third in the General Honours List.



BOARDING HOUSE PREFECTS, 1960

Back Row (left to right)—P. A. McBride, B. D. Reichstein, A. G. Combe, R. J. Thompson, P. E. Day, B. B. Paterson, D. J. S. Hill, G. J. Curnow

Front Row (left to right)—S. M. Adamson, D. J. Tucker, R. G. Tiver (Captain of the House), Mr. J. A. Dunning, M. A., M. Sc., R. K. Bagshaw, W. B. Clarke, I. L. Clarkson





INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET 1959

Back Row—W. D. Phillips, A. A. Barratt, P. G. Morton, J. K. Pearlman, I. J. Simmons

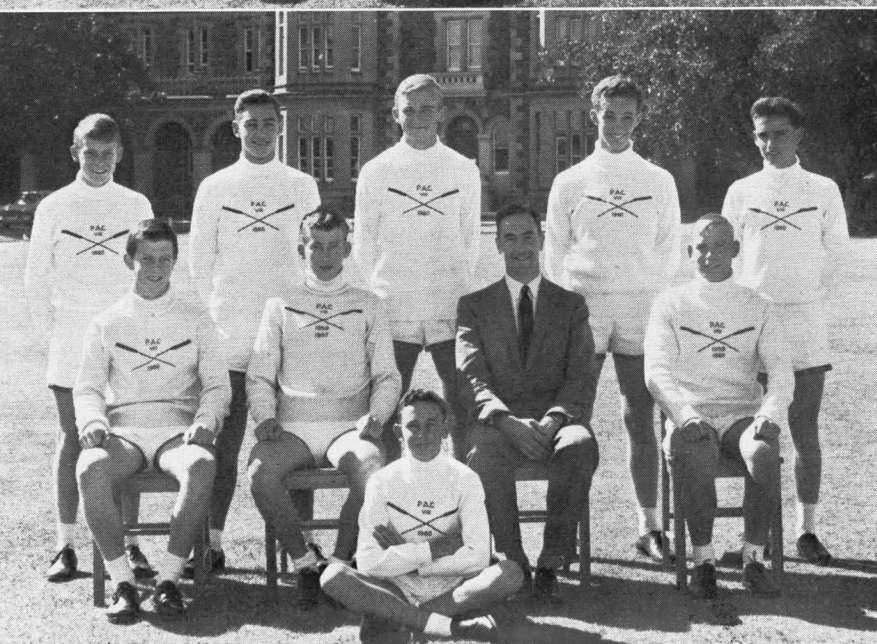
Front Row—R. B. Smith, G. J. Moore, D. D. Trowse (Capt.), Mr. F. C. Bennett, R. J. Angel, I. M. Chappell, R. W. Hurn



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS, 1960

Back Row—R. P. Dennis, R. N. Wait, I. J. Daebeler, I. J. Simmons

Front Row—H. M. Woollacott (Capt.), Mr. G. M. Gabb, W. R. Jackson



HEAD OF THE RIVER EIGHT, 1960

Back Row—D. L. Jacobs, P. R. Ackland, P. J. Nelson, C. F. A. Dibden, L. R. Cox

Front Row—R. K. Bagshaw, W. B. Clarke (Stroke and Captain of Boats), Mr. C. D. Mattingley, J. L. Kallin

In Front—G. J. Dalton (Coxswain)

Salvete

- * Denotes Boarder
 † Denotes Son of Old Boy
 ‡ Denotes Grandson of Old Boy
 ¶ Denotes Great-Grandson of Old Boy

I C

Brinsley, P. F. †
 Crompton, A. † ‡ ¶
 Crompton, G. W. † ‡ ¶
 Cox, D. A.
 Gray, A. H. †
 Heddle, R. †
 Hobbs, R. M. † ‡ ¶
 Kneebone, S. M. †
 Lovell, D. C.
 MacIntosh, P. M. †
 Neilsen, W.
 Perkins, N. R. †
 Pinchbeck, M. R. ‡
 Rossiter, R. J. ¶
 Tucker, A. J.
 Williamson, D. S. †
 Wilson, D. S.
 Woollard, R. H. †

I B

Brimelow, H. I.
 Tomkinson, C.

I A

Coombs, W. † ‡ ¶
 Hetzel, D. J. S. ‡
 Huxtable, J. P. †
 Morrow, W. P. †
 Young, R. T.

II B

Grace, S. T. *
 Radford, G. M. * †

II A

Bond, R. P. †
 Craig, T. G. †
 Knott, C. J. *
 Manning, K. L. *

III LB

Alexander, J. G. †
 Bagshaw, E. S. †
 Chapman, M. J.
 Chynoweth, R. J.
 Lands, T. J.
 Richardson, G. B. †
 Rowe, C. J. * †
 Scantlebury, N. W. C.
 Spooner, J. P.
 Wilson, R. M. †

III LA

Arthur, J. R.
 Bennett, A. J.
 Drever, P. M.
 Finnegan, T. P.
 Freeman, D. W.
 Gehan, N.
 Goode, G. B.
 Lillie, P. E.
 Newman, A. R. †
 Playford, S. J. † ‡
 Speakman, P. A.
 Stanford, G. B. † ‡
 Steinhardt, A. J. ¶
 Stephens, G. W. †
 Wicks, M. H.

III UB

Gregory, C. W. *
 Harris, I. R. †
 Nicholls, J. L. * † ‡
 Rowe, P. A. * †

III UA

Day, R. E. *
 Howe, P. G. †

IV D

Germein, M. L. *
 James, N. B.
 Jarrett, A. W.
 Longbottom, P. G. *
 Lothian, A. J.
 May, C. D. *
 Payne, R. J.
 Philips, A. J. * † ‡
 Reddin, W. D.
 Sheedy, P. A. *
 Silwood, J. F.

IV C

Cheek, G. S. *
 Hill, T. B. †
 Johnson, C. R.
 Kelly, D. G. *
 Kolavorich, P.
 Kerr, D. T. † ‡
 Kahl, I. J. M.

Lynch, P. G.
 Lynch, I. T.
 McPherson, M. K. * †
 March, D. J. *
 Middleton, A. *
 Murdoch, R. K. * †
 Paterson, R. M. * †
 Stapley, R. D. † ‡
 Statton, J. H. † ‡
 Wilson, I. H. †

IV B

Adamson, J. M. †
 Alexander, J. A.
 Angus, C. McC.
 Barrie, P. M. *
 Copley, J. E.
 Griffiths, J. R. †
 Grund, I. L. * †
 Harvey, C. W.
 Hill, P. M. †
 Maughan, W. M. * † ‡ ¶
 Malin, C. B.
 Nottle, D. R. *
 Robinson, D. J.
 Snewin, R. L.
 Thompson, M. W. B. † ‡
 Tuckwell, J. R.
 Venning, M. F. * †

IV A

Baghurst, P. A.
 Drew, P. A.
 Fuller, D. R.
 Gardiner, R. R.
 Hannaford, J. A. V. †
 Hopkirk, G. G.
 Howland, M. S. † ‡
 Inglis, W. D.
 Jarrett, R. G.
 Jones, P. I. *
 Lean, G. B.
 Metcalfe, J. K.
 Norman, T. J.
 Parham, J. R.
 Wright, G. D.

V LE

Brand, K. J.

V LD

Bowman, P. S. *
 Sneyd, P. G. *

V LC

Blake, J. R. †
 Weller, K. G. M.

V LA

Sanders, R. J.

V UD

Verner, T. C.

V UC

Anders, G. C. * †
 Trengove, R. M. †

VI D

Holmes, W. H. * † ‡
 Hunt, L. H. ‡
 Hurn, G. M. * †

VI C

Hannaford, R. L. * †
 Jenkin, D. D. *
 Ludovici, E. A.
 Noblet, P. E.

VI B

Allen, R. S. * † ‡
 Flower, G. D.
 Tonkin, B. G.

VI A

McFeat, R. B.
 Sanders, P. D.

VI UB

Ely, R. B.
 Liebich, D. L.
 McLoughlin, A. R. *
 Rollond, R. P. *
 Smith, R. A. *
 Venning, D. J.

Library Notes

WARD LIBRARY

The Ward Library continues to be used constantly by the boys, and the book stock has now reached 3,570. Daily loans are at an average of thirty-four, and it is pleasing to see that more non-fiction books are borrowed than fiction, in spite of the fact that some boys read nothing but the interminable Biggles series. The library is always crowded during the lunch break, and there are many more than the sixty-six boys for whom seating accommodation is provided. Boarders, too, make good use of the library after school. I feel that boys could make more effective use of the catalogue—too many of them just wander around the shelves. Not using the catalogue, they have no idea of the resources of the library. The reference collection could also be put to more use—there are not many school libraries that can boast of four sets of encyclopaedias. During the last twelve months a large number of Penguins and other paper-backed books have been added to the collection, as they can now be bound strongly with Penguin "Bind Your Own" kits. This has been a great advantage, for it means we have many titles which are unprocurable in a hard-back edition. Recent books bought this year include "Primitive Peoples Today" (Weyer), "The Family of Man" (Steichen), "Radiotron Designer's Handbook" (Langford-Smith), "Nature is your Guide" (Gatty),

"Squash Rackets" (Hankinson), and "Night Runners of Bengal" (Masters). We have also received a large number of donations. The many periodicals to which we subscribe are regularly read, and a sale of back issues of weekly magazines raised £3. This has been used to open subscriptions to new titles, which include "Wireless World," "Unesco Courier," and "Life International." Posters and displays are an important part of the library, and popular ones were "Firearms" and "The Adelaide Festival of Arts." I should like to mention my appreciation of the work done by the boys on the library committee. They come in every lunch hour and issue books, tidy shelves, and accession periodicals. Thanks are also due to Mr. Peard, who prints loan cards, date slips, and book marks, and helps with minor binding and repair jobs.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY

This library, for the use of the masters and the sixth upper forms only, is principally for studying purposes. Therefore most new books are added to the Ward Library, but the more specialized scientific books and critical works on English literature are put in the Memorial Library. Sometime in the future it may be possible to unify both collections and have one catalogue instead of two.

J. M. C.

Student Christian Movement

Last year the Student Christian Movement ended its activities on a high note. The third term meetings were few because of the examinations. Our speakers included Rev. P. Clark, Rev. F. Hambly, Rev. P. Potter and Rev. T. J. Hayman of St. Matthew's Church of England. Attendances were very good for all of these meetings, and this was very pleasing for all concerned. Several of our members attended the September S.C.M. Camp at Adare, Victor Harbor, which was run by the South Australian Schools S.C.M. Committee. Another camp will be held during the May holidays this year.

At our first meeting in 1960, Rev. D. J. Howland, of Gartrell Memorial Church, spoke to us on "Highlights of the recent World Churches Conference in Melbourne." Rev. G. McGregor of Prospect Presbyterian Church spoke to us on "S.C.M. People Abroad." Although neither meeting was well attended, all who were present gained valuable knowledge from the addresses.

This year's list of speakers shows promise of a wide range of subjects, and this should result in an improvement in attendances as the year progresses.

Rural Youth

Third Term, 1959

The eighth meeting for 1959 was held on 7th October and took the form of a debate against M.L.C. M.L.C. won the junior contest, but our senior team, consisting of Roger Brandwood, David Edelman and Roger Kelly, won convincingly.

On 31st October, we were fortunate enough to have Dr. Noel Flentje, a plant pathologist at the Waite Institute, as our guest speaker. Dr. Flentje gave an informative, illustrated speech on plant diseases.

The next meeting was in the form of a social gathering at M.L.C., where our guest speaker, Mr. Barnes, a government geologist, gave an extremely interesting lecture, complete with illustrations, on the Innaminka oil search.

The final meeting of the year was held on 10th December and the main business was the election of officers for 1960. Those elected were: R. K. Bagshaw, President; G. J. Curnow, Vice-President; R. G. Tiver, Treasurer; D. J. Tucker, Secretary; and S. M. Adamson, News Reporter.

We should like to thank Robert Ashby and the other officers for helping the club along during the year, and our special thanks go to Rev. R. K. Waters for his readily available help and advice.

First Term, 1960

The club started the year by welcoming forty-seven new members who were initiated on 13th February. The attendance was pleasing, and after the ceremony several of the older members gave interesting speeches.

On 20th February, the meeting took the form of a film evening. Three films were shown, and they covered some of the various aspects of irrigation, sheep-droving and wool-marketing.

It is hoped to make this year's activities as varied as possible. Our next speaker is Mr. Bruce Eastick, a veterinary surgeon from Gawler. We also hope to have a lecture from Mr. Warren Combe, who recently visited Europe with a Rural Youth delegation.

FORM CAPTAINS, 1960

VIUB	-	-	-	H. D. M. Combe
VIUA	-	-	-	J. M. Vardon
VIUC	-	-	-	G. J. Curnow
VIA	-	-	-	J. H. Clapp
VIB	-	-	-	A. S. D. Jolly
VIC	-	-	-	J. W. Twining
VID	-	-	-	I. C. McIntosh
VUA	-	-	-	A. J. Blake
VUB	-	-	-	E. P. Ashby
VUC	-	-	-	M. A. Shearer
VUD	-	-	-	K. Peterson
VUE	-	-	-	L. P. Gibson
VLA	-	-	-	J. M. Hunter
VLB	-	-	-	G. M. McKenzie
VLC	-	-	-	R. T. McCallum
VLD	-	-	-	M. W. Denton
VLE	-	-	-	J. W. A. Evans
IVA	-	-	-	B. L. Beecham
IVB	-	-	-	B. J. Marsh
IVC	-	-	-	J. D. Gerard
IVD	-	-	-	S. L. Tregoning



H.R.H. PRINCE ALFRED, 1844-1900
J. K. M.

House Notes

BAYLY

Third Term, 1959

Bayly finished the year in second position, the third term proving a mediocre one for us. We were successful only in the house rowing and house cricket and we fell away badly in the other divisions.

Bayly won the house cricket after a struggle with Cotton, while in the rowing we proved too strong for Waterhouse. The junior rowing was also pleasing, as we finished second to School, but the junior cricket resulted in Bayly finishing a disappointing last.

We were well represented in the intercoll. cricket by Don Trowse, captain, Ian Chappell, Rob. Smith, John Pearlman and Ivan Simmons. Congratulations to them, and especially to Ian Chappell for his brilliant efforts in both innings!

The debating was a disappointment to us, as we could manage only third position, while school work, usually a Bayly stronghold, slipped from our grasp; we could manage only third place.

Finally we should like to thank the House Masters for their help and interest, and predict that 1960 will see Bayly out in its rightful place. We offer our congratulations to Cotton for the superiority which they held in so many divisions of the House Competition during 1959.

First Term, 1960

Congratulations to David Combe, who is Captain of the School, and to John Kallin, Rod Panter, Ivan Simmons and Rob. Smith on being appointed prefects!

The House Committee was appointed early in the term and it consists of Smith (House Captain), Combe (ex-officio), Chappell, Kallin, and Simmons.

Bayly has four representatives on the Sports Committee, namely Chappell, Kallin, Simmons, and Smith, of whom Chappell and Smith have been elected captain and vice-captain respectively of the first eleven.

In the Cadet Unit we are ably represented by Under Officers Panter and Wait, and if the enthusiasm that was shown last year is again seen, we should have little trouble in retaining the Cadet Shield once more.

At the time of writing, the intercoll. eight has just been selected. Congratulations to Diben, and Kallin on their selection! it is a strong nucleus on which to build a fine house rowing team.

Generally, all augurs well for Bayly, as we appear reasonably strong in all departments, and so it is up to every boy in the house to pull his weight, particularly in the Standards, always our weakest division. If this is done, however, we have a great chance of toppling Cotton, and winning the House Shield for 1960.

COTTON

Third Term, 1959

This year Cotton again proved itself to be the top house in the school by winning the cup, adding one more victory to its fine record of recent years.

In cricket our senior team came last, although we had three of the intercollegiate eleven. Our congratulations go to Barratt, Moore and Morton on gaining selection in the first eleven.

On the scholastic side, Cotton again showed that they were strong. As we were top house in both school work and debating, it was only to be expected that our boys would do well in the public examinations.

Brown did extremely well in gaining a Leaving Honours Bursary, one of the two that P.A.C. boys won, while Charlton was awarded the only Leaving Bursary gained by P.A.C.

First Term, 1960

This year our house has five school prefects. As a house we congratulate Lang, Linn, Oliver, Morton and Woollacott.

Early in the year the house committee was appointed. It consists of Woollacott (Captain), Lang, Linn, Oliver and Morton.

In the Cadet Corps, Cotton House is ably represented by Oliver, a third year under-officer, and U/O Jolly.

In the first intercollegiate contest for this year, viz., the tennis, we are again well represented. With Woollacott and Jackson in the team and Trott and Edgeloe in the first practice squad, we should again be well up in the house tennis. Our junior house tennis team also appears to be strong and we have great hope that we shall do well here.

This year promises to be a good one for Cotton, but all members of the house must remember that their full support and co-operation are required if Cotton is to win again. With the help of our masters, Mr. Duff and Mr. Mutton, it is hoped that the co-operation required from our members will be given and that we will again be the top house in the school.

In the Intercoll. cricket Cotton had three representatives in Barratt (opening bowler), Moore (opening bat), and Morton. Of these Moore must be congratulated on an extremely good display of wicket-keeping especially as he gained his place in the team as a 'keeper only a few matches before the big match.

This year we are also well represented in the firsts with Angel, Morton and Shearer in the team and Cotton boys figuring prominently in the main practice.

SCHOOL

Committee: Mr. N. E. Peard (Housemaster), Messrs. P. H. B. Phillips, G. C. Kelly, and P. R. Stewart (resident masters). R. G. Tiver (Captain of the House), R. K. Bagshaw (School Prefect), S. M. Adamson, W. B. Clarke, I. L. Clarkson, A. G. Combe, G. J. Curnow, P. E. Day, D. J. S. Hill, P. A. McBride, B. B. Paterson, B. D. Reichstein, R. J. Thompson and D. J. Tucker (House Prefects).

Third Term, 1959

In the House Competition we finished a disappointing last, school work once again being our main weakness. However, on Speech Day we collected an overwhelming majority of Scripture prizes.

Rowing was the first inter-house competition for this term. We finished third in this contest, with a fine win by the junior crew, but an unplaced senior crew.

In cricket our showing was not good, and the junior team finished second, while the senior finished third.

During the term Mr. Woodcock and his son Stephen generously donated a television set to the school. It has been used only by the boarders to date, but it is hoped that the whole school will be able to use it when the programmes improve. We can assure them that it has been extremely popular with all.

This year the boarders' picnic was again held at Port Noarlunga. We were fortunate in having a fine day, and once again it was not marred by any accidents. The swimming and diving contests provided additional enjoyment, and the day was a great success.

The annual boarders' concert was held on the last night of the term, and was most successful, rounding off the year with a memorable note.

At the end of the year we were sorry to see Mr. Lockyer leave. We wish him every success in his new sphere of life.

First Term, 1960

This year we have forty-three new boys in the house, and with ninety-seven returning from last year, we now have one hundred and forty boarders. The increase in the number of boarders over the last few years has made it necessary to appoint two extra house prefects.

The new boys have settled in well, and although we still have fewer boys than the other houses, we are hoping that this may be the year in which we move from the bottom position in the House Competition.

We extend a welcome to Mr. Stewart, who has replaced Mr. Lockyer as a resident master.

Already he has shown much enthusiasm in the life of the house, and we hope his stay with us will be a happy one.

The Rural Youth Club has begun its year's activities, and it is pleasing to see over sixty members enrolled.

Our congratulations go to the House Prefects on their appointment, and to Richard Bagshaw and Russell Tiver on their appointment as School Prefects.

Congratulations also go to Bryan Clarke on being elected Captain of Boats, and to him and Richard Bagshaw on being members of the first eight, and to other members of the house selected to row in other crews.

WATERHOUSE**Third Term, 1959**

Although we finished only third in the House Competition, we feel that we completed the year on a high note, and consequently we feel hopeful of success in 1960. We finished a good second in the house debating competition, and were satisfied with our good cricket win over Cotton, which gave us third position in the senior house cricket. We congratulate Angel and Phillips, and also Day (twelfth), our representatives in P.A.C.'s great intercollegiate cricket win.

Our congratulations must go to Cotton for their supremacy over-all in the House Competition during 1959, but we advise them to watch out.

First Term, 1960

At a meeting of the house at the beginning of the term, the following committee was elected: Haslam (captain), Blake, Daebeler, Nelson, Skinner, Stain, Vardon, and Willoughby. We congratulate Blake, Haslam, Vardon and Willoughby on their appointment as School Prefects for 1960. With Sports Day approaching, we are pleased to see the enthusiasm and house-spirit shown, and the number and nature of the entries for the School Sports suggest that we should do very well. With some hard work, Waterhouse could quite easily displace Cotton for top position in school work during the first term, and gain the thirty valuable points awarded for this.

Although we have many "stars" in athletics, we hope that the burden of gaining standards will not be thrust on their shoulders alone. So may every boy in the house do his job in this way!

In closing we should like to thank Mr. Coombes and Mr. Glancey for their constant interest and support, and we only hope that the boys of Waterhouse will work hard to justify their efforts.

Prefects' Palaver

Third Term, 1959

Since the last issue of "The Chronicle" many and varied activities have shown the prowess of the boys from the Prefects' Room. A major event of third term, 1959, was the annual "Red and White," various features of which the prefects enjoyed, some more than others. We next had the School Exams. in which two prefects consolidated their claims as Dux of the School and runner-up respectively. The very successful Intercollegiate cricket match found Don Trowse captaining P.A.C. to a fine win with three other prefects, namely Rob. Angel, Dick Hurn and Wayne Phillips playing a great part in a magnificent victory. In the School Play, Wayne Phillips and David Combe gave evidence of the abilities of our boys in matters of culture, whilst the latter led our debating team to a fine win over St. Peter's. In the Public Examinations, P.A.C. gained two places on the General Honours List, both "Woof" Phillips, who came eleventh in the State, and Garry Brown gaining Leaving Honours Bursaries. Finally, all prefects from 1959 would wish to congratulate Wayne Phillips on being the first boy for many years to gain colours for four sports at P.A.C. Not only did "Woof" gain the admiration of the boys at Princes, because of his lead in all activities, but we should like here to compliment him as an excellent head of the prefects.

First Term, 1960

The prefects have started the year very well with sixteen members, and some new ideas. So far this year, the prefects' room is remarkably tidy, and nothing has been broken but the table, one chair, and a marble shelf—except one or two cricket bats, and a few obstinate, "big-time" visitors.

The talent within our midst is considerable, some having the ability to score marks, others to score runs and the others . . . ? For we have one of whom we are very proud—"Secco" Blake, who gained the Way College Prize as top in Leaving Chemistry. Others have exceptional scholastic ability, as is shown by the fact that prefects topped all subjects—in the first test series anyway.

In the Intercollegiate tennis, we were, of course, well represented by Mark Woollacott, who captained the side to a resounding victory, and Ivan Simmons, who showed the "stuff" he's made of. All of us regret that the former, who plays with such zeal, good-nature, unselfishness and courage, was unable to win his singles match, but no one can combat nature!

In the rowing John Kallin and Dick Bagshaw pulled their oars hard in the Head-of-the-River contest.

A prominent group of members from the "inner sanctum" hold responsible or nominal positions in the scouts. The disciplinary atmosphere is really thick in the Prefects' Room on Wednesdays, for, apart from the above, we have three Cadet Under-officers, one of whom won the General Rowell Prize for 1960. Congratulations "Jono" Haslam!

In all committees and activities, prefects are, of course, leading the way, and David Linn is proving an accomplished organist. John Willoughby is saving many parents unnecessary worry, by his wonderful work in the tog-rooms and pavilion, whilst Dave Oliver is worth watching on the ovals!

Peter Morton is struggling hard to contest the Senior Cup on Sports Day, whilst all houses will be led in the march by prefects.

One boy is making the prefects' room "foreign"—making changes of course! We are, however, grateful to a long list of donors who have provided us with a wireless, electric jug, tea-pot, toaster, chairs and order at prefects' meetings, all of which have been long needed for the comfort and privilege of being in the prefects' room.

Although we can't all come fourth in Leaving English, "we have to write a poem"; so here it is (apologies to Rod. Panter).

A is for all, sixteen is quite a lot,
We'll take them alphabetically, to see what we've got.

B is for Bagshaw, who keeps 'hind the wicket;
Football and rowing he plays, besides cricket.

B is for Blake, our Way College Prize student,
To argue with him is very imprudent.

H is for Haslam, alias "Horace."
Those who teach French compare him with Boris (Karloff).

K is for Kallin who rows in the eight,
Because of his wireless, for class-assembly we're late.

L is for Lang, an approaching Queen's Scout;
His deeds have been so bad, we suggest he moves out.

L is for Linn, who, like few of us, can sing;
When speaking of music, he can do anything.

M is for Morton, about him no more!
In more than one sport he piles up a score.

O is for Oliver the school's best cadet;
For getting some discipline, he's the best yet.

P is for Panter, a Tennyson Medallist for sure;
Just 'cause he knows something about "Othello,
the Moooooor."

S is for Simmons, smallest of us all;
When talking of sport, he's the eye for the ball.

S is for Smith, whom at Maths no one beats;
His interpretation of Iago is but one of his
feats.

T is for "Bushy," Tiver's his real name;
As patron of marbles he's earnt all his fame.

V is for Vardon who's no longer a Scout;
For the sake of his vaulting, he "erped" his
way out.

W is for Willoughby, who loves his debating;
To SEE two boys burning he is still waiting.

W is for Woollacott, about him "Que dire?"
That's French, something which to him
wouldn't adhere.

Now we come to Combe, the last on the list;
After writing all this, he don't care if he gets
missed.

Parents and Friends Association

Once again there was an excellent attendance at the annual meeting of the Association held in the Assembly Hall on 20th February. The President, Mr. V. A. Edgeloe, was in the chair, and after the adoption of the President's and Treasurer's reports, the following officers were elected for 1960:

President, Dr. P. S. Woodruff; Immediate Past President, Mr. V. A. Edgeloe; Vice-Presidents, Mr. C. F. Compton and Mr. R. S. Howland; Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. B. Cant; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. K. G. Lambe; Members

of Committee, Mrs. G. M. Gray, Mrs. R. J. Shaughnessy, Mrs. J. Tregoning, Messrs. H. M. Adamson, I. A. Angas, N. W. Bayly, H. W. M. Combe, and Dr. D. O. Crompton.

After the election of officers the Headmaster addressed the meeting.

In addition to the provision of prizes in both the Big and the Preparatory Schools, the Association assisted the school during the year by providing six excellent folding tables to facilitate serving suppers and afternoon teas at various school functions.

Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of magazines from the following schools and colleges; we regret any inadvertent omissions, offering our sincere apologies.

South Australia. Adelaide Boys High School, Adelaide Teachers' College, Adelaide Technical High School, Brighton High School, Christian Brothers' College, Girton School, Le Fevre Technical High School, Lincoln College, Norwood Boys Technical High School, Pulteney Grammar School, Roseworthy Agricultural College, Rostrevor College, Sacred Heart College, The Collegiate School of St. Peter, Thebarton Boys Technical High School, Walford Church of England Girls Grammar School, Whyalla Technical High School, Wilderness School, Woodlands Church of England Girls Grammar School, Woodville High School.

Victoria. Ballarat Grammar School, Brighton Grammar School, Carey Grammar School, Geelong College, Melbourne Grammar School, Melbourne High School, R.A.N. College, Scotch College, Wesley College.

New South Wales. Albury Grammar School, Armidale School, Hawkesbury Agricultural College, King's School, St. Joseph's College.

Western Australia. Aquinas College, Guildford Grammar School.

Queensland. All Souls' School, Brisbane Boys' College, Brisbane Grammar School, Rockhampton Grammar School.

Tasmania. Hutchins School, Launceston Grammar School, The Friends' School.

New Zealand. Waitaki Boys High School.

Ceylon. St. Thomas's College.

Canada. Upper Canada College.

Scout Notes

Scoutmaster: Mr. J. P. Keeves

Assistant G.S.M.: Mr. E. Whitworth
S.M. (2nd P.A.C.): Mr. M. N. Gray

1st P.A.C.: P.Ls., D. R. Gray, R. K. Howland,
S. W. Inglis, W. D. Riceman, W. B.
Richardson, M. E. Smith.

2nd P.A.C.: T.L., R. J. Lang; P.Ls., D. G.
Cant, W. G. Holdich, M. D. Linn, D. J.
Tucker; Scribe, P. S. Slatter.

3rd P.A.C.: T.L., C. F. A. Dibden; P.Ls., R.
S. Blake, D. J. Goldsmith, O. P. Hilbig,
R. J. Jeffery, R. N. E. Smith.

Scouters, General Services: Messrs. P. J.
Whitham, G. L. Budge, R. J. Hoepner, I.
M. Watson, M. J. McNeil.

Cadet Scouters: Messrs. R. M. Adamson, P.
G. Chapman, P. D. Shaugnessy, C. G.
Luke, G. P. Bowen, J. L. Kallin, H. D.
M. Combe.

The third term of 1959 completed a most enjoyable and successful year of scouting. We congratulate J. M. Kirk, J. L. Kallin and R. J. Jeffery on winning their Queen's Scout Badge, and P. J. Freeman on gaining his Scout Cord.

We are very sorry to lose the help of Mr. G. A. Lockyer, who, while he has been a resident master, has been S.M. of 1st P.A.C. We thank him very much for the work he has done and the help he has given in so many ways.

The Scout Party, held at the end of the school year, was, with the generous help of the mothers, the work of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, who decorated the dining room, and the lead of the M.C., Mr. Watson and the band, a huge success. We know that all who attended enjoyed themselves immensely.

The jumble sale was once again a great success and raised over £190. Thanks go to Mrs. W. G. Chapman and Mrs. R. R. Trezona for organizing this sale.

We are grateful to many for their help, but above all to those many old scouts who have received much from scouting and who are wonderfully willing to devote time and effort to promoting activities of the group. It is also pleasing to see so many old scouts now working in district troops.

1st P.A.C.

The annual field day was held towards the end of last year, again taking the form of an inter-patrol cycle trial. It was won by the

Eagle Patrol. The Abotomey Cup competition was very narrowly won by the "Eagles" (P.L., P. J. Freeman).

After the end of term a very memorable hike lasting over three days was held. Nights were camped at the Bill Taylor Memorial Campsite and the Chalet at Mylor. This summer hike-camp has now become a regular highlight of the 1st P.A.C. calendar, and it is hoped that this will continue in the future.

It is with much regret that we say goodbye to "Skip" (Mr. G. A. Lockyer), who has given three most valuable years to the scouts at Princes.

A very instructive week-end was spent by the six Patrol Leaders at Woodhouse early in this term at an Eastern Districts Patrol Leaders Conference.

Nineteen recruits joined the troop this year, selected from over fifty applicants. On the whole the complete troop is willing and enthusiastic, and with the Easter camp to be held at Kuitpo Forest the year promises to be very fruitful for 1st P.A.C.

2nd P.A.C. Sea Scouts

This year the Sea Scouts have expanded again, forming an extra patrol. This allows patrols to be reduced to six, which is more satisfactory. There are now over thirty boys in five patrols in the troop, which shows for itself the rapid expansion over the past few years.

Wednesday mornings have been put to good use, with interesting stunts every alternate week. Troop meetings have been devoted to discussions of sailing technique, and the furthering of work towards the First Class and Queen's Scout Badges. This year a points system is being used, and we hope that this will lead to keen patrol competition.

On Saturday afternoons we have raced our two Yachting Worlds, "Little Sport" and "Little Eve" with reasonable success. We extend our thanks to Mr. Norm Howard for the use of his Y.W. "Woodcock," which enables two more boys to gain valuable racing experience. Last year "Little Sport" won the first cup and pennant presented by the Yacht Squadron for the boat with the most firsts. However, this year, with more competition, we shall have to work even harder to regain the cup.

A new Y.W. is being built at present in "Hazeldene," and we hope that it will be finished by May, for the camp at Goolwa. The investiture will be held shortly, at Outer Harbour, and should prove to be an interesting event. Altogether, with the large number of keen recruits and experienced older boys, the Sea Scouts look forward to a record year.

3rd P.A.C.

One of the 3rd P.A.C. Scout Troop's most successful years, 1959, closed, leaving with all members a feeling of gratitude and satisfaction. We are all indeed grateful to Mr. Keeves who, with his quiet assurance and perseverance has helped us tremendously, and also to the parents for all they have made possible for us by their untiring efforts.

All those who were fortunate enough to attend the hike in September, wish to thank Mrs. Hall for kindly allowing us to hold our Flinders Hike Reunion at her home. It was a

most pleasant evening reminiscing over those ten days in such picturesque country.

As has been the tradition in the 3rd P.A.C. Troop for many years, the annual investiture hike to Woodhouse was held on the first week-end of March. We had quite a good attendance and all seemed very keen. It was especially pleasing to note the younger members. Most made excellent time getting to Woodhouse and setting up their tents.

Plans are already under way for a standing camp to be held at Kuitpo Forest during the Easter vacation period. It is hoped that all boys will attend and that it will be even better than last year's camp at Mount Crawford. It is hoped to make this function an annual event.

The troop's officers have been discussing the possibility, or rather, the probability of a Kangaroo Island venture during the September holidays this year. With such enthusiasm as this, surely 1960 will be yet another record year in all ways for the 3rd P.A.C. Scout Troop.

Cadet Notes

1959

The year ended with a most successful Ceremonial Parade, held on the Front Oval at the school on 7th October. The salute was taken by the G.O.C. Central Command, Maj.-Gen. R. R. McNicoll.

1960

The unit began the year with excellent results at the January camp held at Warradale. All those attending the potential Under-Officers' course qualified, while W.O.I J. A. Haslam topped the State, gaining the General Rowell Cadet Efficiency Prize. It was the third year in succession that this prize was awarded to a cadet from P.A.C. Success also attended those attending the N.C.O. courses, where cadets from the unit gained three first places.

During February, we farewelled from the unit W.O. Koch, who has been for some years our A.R.A. Instructor. His place has been ably

filled by W.O. McFarlane. We also learned with regret that Lt. J. R. Panter would be unable to attend our parades this year. However, we look forward to meeting him once more at the May camp.

The unit quickly settled down to the year's work, and all are now deeply immersed in the training syllabus. No. 2 Platoon, under C.U.O. J. A. Haslam, has been formed into a training platoon for potential Junior N.C.Os.

The annual May camp will not be held at Warradale this year, but at Woodside in the Adelaide Hills.

Congratulations must go to Captain Kentish on his recent promotion.

The Unit is looking forward to another successful year under the able leadership of our O.C., Capt. G. H. Woollard. The enthusiasm displayed throughout the unit is in no small way due to his untiring efforts.

Debating Society 1959

At the beginning of the debating season, a badly attended meeting, presided over by Mr. Dennis, elected R. G. Cleland as President, with R. W. Thomson as his subordinate. R. A. Geddes took on the job of Secretary, whilst R. G. Brandwood, H. D. M. Combe, and A. D. Morphet were assigned to help in designing the year's programme.

The richness of available talent is shown by the fact that in meetings with four schools, our senior teams defeated Walford, Woodlands, and St. Peter's (in the annual inter-collegiate

fixture) whilst our team and that from Wilderness were inseparable in the opinion of our adjudicator. Our inexperienced junior team lost to Walford, and Wilderness, but won the day at the encounter with St. Peter's. The meeting at Woodlands was excellently attended and marked by the fact that, for the junior debate, both teams prepared the same side. A team of Leaving boys showed remarkable promise for 1960. Consequently, the year was an excellent one for P.A.C.'s Debating Society, although we feel that our activities deserved more interest than was shown.

Club Activities

MODEL AIRCRAFT

This year the Model Aircraft Club got off to a flying start. Although the membership is slightly smaller than last year it is still quite large. The keenness and flying standard are very high and the many different designs are eye-catching. There are frequently as many as eight models flying—a distinct improvement which we hope to maintain throughout the year.

ART CLUB NOTES

This year, with a full programme arranged, it is hoped that the rise in standard of the previous year's art will continue. An art competition is going to be held and the results will be finally decided by Mr. Campbell who has kindly consented to judge the entries. If this competition is approached by the boys as enthusiastically as last year's, the event will be a great success.

For some time sketch hikes have been a week-end activity and have been thoroughly enjoyed by all those who have participated. There will also be a five-day May camp on the studio site; work on the studio itself will continue and relaxation will be obtained by painting the beautiful surroundings.

With these incentives, enough entries should be available for a good representation of the boys' work at an open-air exhibition which may be held during the third term. We are pleased to have several members who have, in the last year, had their work in some of the exhibitions in Adelaide.

Another film evening was held recently; slides of the studio site were shown along with a full-length film, and the evening proved quite a success.

The Art Club would like to thank very sincerely all parents who have made donations to the studio fund, and in particular, Mr. Hayes for his transport offer. We hope the studio, when erected, will reward the efforts of those who have helped in its progress in any way.

CHOIR NOTES

The choir completed a most successful year in the rendering of "O Holy Jesu" (Palestrina) as the introit to the School Service in Kent Town Church. The anthems "Christ is the World's True Light" (Stanton) and "Shepherds loud their praises singing" (Rowley) followed. The Preparatory School Choir joined us in this effect and much of the credit goes to these little choristers.

This year the choir members include some good sopranos and a fairly large group of basses and tenors. From the second week the choir has been practising hard at Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," which we hope will be the highlight of the School Concert.

We all extend our thanks to Mr. May for his guidance and perseverance in the past, and trust that he will be rewarded again this year with success.

SENIOR DEBATING GROUP

After spirited voting, the following committee was elected for the first term, 1960: President, G. A. Hackett-Jones; Vice-President, W. R. Jackson; Minute Secretary, J. O. Willoughby; Organizing Secretary, I. Curnow; Committeeman, R. N. Wait.

A record membership was indicated by our first meeting, a total of thirty.

The promise of a successful year was apparent too, during the first meeting of impromptu speeches, when new members showed their wit and prowess.

JUNIOR DEBATING GROUP

There are twenty-seven on our roll, fourteen of them from VLA, five from VLB, seven from VLC, and a lonely one from VLD. Already they are working as harmoniously as if they had lived together from infancy. We should have a most successful year, for there is plenty of enthusiasm. A veteran from last year commands the greatest respect—when he rises to speak, and never fails to amuse as well as impress the rest of us. But he will have serious rivals before he is much older.

The following were elected members of the committee: P. Faulkner, G. R. Jackson, P. M. Jackson (Minute Secretary), G. J. Searle, P. R. Wicks.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

With well over fifty members, (Is this a record?) the club devoted its first meeting to the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: Hon. Secretary, A. Watts; Hon. Treasurer, A. Pierson; Committee, G. Holdich, J. Collins, K. Trethewey, D. Buttery.

Members at this meeting also decided on an annual subscription of 5/- per member to be used for purchase of equipment and the general running of the club.

The committee have planned an interesting and varied programme with many competitions, visits to places of photographic merit, films and transparency shows and studio work for still life and portraiture.

DRAMATICS CLUB

1960 brings to our club new faces and new talent; it brings with it new worries about another play, and casting problems when a play has been decided upon; it brings boys whose potential as "girls" is astoundingly grand, and burly men who last year wore frilly frocks. In fact 1960 brings with it Ian Hay's "The White Sheep of the Family" as this year's school

play, and promise of more laughs and more beautiful "women" than have been seen before. Not only Friday hobby periods but also lunch-time and post-school periods are given to rehearsal by an enthusiastic cast and a tireless producer, but we all enjoy learning the art of acting, and the improvements which each day brings. Perhaps in the next edition we can tell more of new dramatic activities at P.A.C., A.B.H.S. and S.P.S.C.

GEOLOGY CLUB

This year's activities are mainly concentrated on the re-arrangement of the various mineral and rock collections used last year. So far, the minerals for use in the Leaving course have been classified and we are now in the process of sorting the sedimentary rocks. We also hope to compile some geological maps and sections for the use of future students.

The club's activities are being organized by the master-in-charge, Mr. D. F. Provis.

LIFE-SAVING CLUB

The popularity of the club has made it necessary to select carefully our fifty members. This year, therefore, we have a nucleus of able swimmers, and a body of keen ones of fair ability.

The club is divided into three groups this term: Mr. Woollard supervises the Award of Merit and the Bronze Cross candidates, Mr. Sexton, the Bronze Medallion, and Mr. Phillips the Intermediate Star group.

It is hoped that the club's high standard will continue to improve, and that we shall gain a place in the schools' competition again this year. Each award gained by a club member wins a certain number of points. At the end of the season these points are totalled, and competing schools are placed accordingly. We hope that a few boys will obtain the Award of Merit; if they do, it will be the highest award obtained by a student attending Princes.

We should like to convey our thanks to Mrs. Brown for allowing some of us to use her pool. This has helped to ease the congestion at Norwood Pool, and so helped us in our endeavours.

RIFLE CLUB

Although about forty boys wanted to join the Rifle Club, only fourteen could be accepted.

Some very good scores have already been recorded, promising a good year to follow.

All the boys in the club thank Mr. Luke for his fair selection of the boys and his excellent organization of the club.

WOODWORK CLUB

The Woodwork Club began well this year with sixteen enthusiastic members, including several newcomers, under the supervision of Mr. Welby. We are indebted to him for his interest in our work and his valuable assistance on the technical side. A wide range of articles, including tables, cabinets, and cupboards, are being made. Our display at the exhibition later in the year promises to be one of the best yet.



SKETCHING AT THE "GORGE"

The School Concert, 1959

The annual school concert, which was not reported in our last issue, was held at the College in August and the standard of items was comparable with those of past years.

The programme was opened in the usual way by the School Choir, led by Mr. May. The numbers rendered included "A Wand'ring Minstrel" and the humorous "Old Mother Hubbard."

The Jarman twins again rendered a very fine pianoforte duet, "The Waltz of the Flowers" by Tschaikowsky, which was fascinating in the mutual sympathy of their playing.

The third item was a farce aptly entitled "Sabrina," produced by Messrs. R. T. Smith and M. A. Sexton. After seeing this play, most housewives will certainly steer clear of mechanized helpers.

One of the most enjoyable items was the "Bunkhouse Boys," led by the versatile Jarman twins, in their own inimitable style.

"Over the Garden Wall" was a dialogue which informed working husbands of what really takes place on washing days. The skit was produced by Mr. C. D. Mattingley, and different boys "filled" the parts of Mrs. H. and Mrs. C. on the three nights.

The highlight of the choir's items was an excerpt from "The Mikado," "The Three Little Maids," in which Leak, Buttery and Martin were the personification of three simpering schoolgirls, and sang delightfully.

For the first time ever in medical history, an operation was performed in which yards of rope were extracted from the human stomach.

This was the case in the shadowgraph "Operation 'Operation'," which showed very clearly how the hospitals manage to keep up to the standards of the tenth century.

On Thursday night G. H. Searle rendered the pianoforte solo "Tally-ho" by Evans. M. C. Schlank played "Demande et Reponse" on Friday night, which is music of a very high standard. On Saturday A. H. Baghurst rendered Chopin's Waltz in E flat, Op. 18 to complete a trio of very fine solos.

"It's Autumn Now," produced by Mr. E. L. Glancey, dealt with the trials of an actor when playing in a country town. John Kallin and David McInnes were outstanding as Alderman Pomfrey and Elliston Drury respectively, in two very good casts.

In the second bracket of pianoforte solos, Baghurst played the same Chopin Waltz, Hackett-Jones gave a very polished rendering of Chopin's Waltz in C sharp minor, and Robert Jeffery showed a sympathetic understanding of Mozart's Rondo in B flat.

Mr. H. E. Coombes, producer of the School Play, presented in dialogue form Blake's "The Little Black Boy." Badenoch showed his dramatic ability with his portrayal of the Black Boy's Mother.

The final item was "Cox and Box," performed by members of the School Choir. This item was very well done, and full credit goes to Mr. May for training the boys. Linn, Morris and R. Jarman sang the parts of Cox, Box and Bouncer with very fine effect. Jarman especially showed his versatility as the roguish Bouncer.



G. H. S.

Cricket

NOTES

The season 1959-60 has been a very pleasing one for cricket from the Firsts right down to the Under 13s.

The Firsts have done well in "B" Grade, winning five matches including an outright win in the Inter-Collegiate match by four wickets, a match distinguished by periods of tense excitement and fluctuating fortunes.

Don Trowse, elected to the captaincy, set the pattern with a monumental innings of 162 not out in the first match and followed with 123 not out in the next game. These two innings were of great importance because they led to emulation on the part of Ian Chappell and Robert Angel in later matches.

Ian Chappell has had a remarkably successful season. Appointed to the captaincy after Christmas he has held form in fine style finishing the season with 522 runs at an average of 37, and thirty-two wickets at 18. This is a splendid performance for a sixteen-year-old in a senior competition.

Other excellent performances during the season were Barratt's 8 for 32 against East Torrens, Simmons 6 for 60 against University, G. Hurn 6 for 42 against Glenelg, R. Hurn 5 for 19, Chappell 5 for 28 and 5 for 59.

One important factor assisting school cricket has been the excellent condition of the match and practice wickets. Princes have one of the best cricket grounds in the State and a great deal of credit is due to the Curator for his excellent work.

The junior teams have done very well. Day, MacIntosh, Simmons and Shearer scored centuries in their respective grades and there have been a number of excellent bowling performances.

The thanks of the school go to those men who have given their time to coaching and managing the various teams.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET, 1959

This year's Intercollegiate cricket was played at Saints, beginning on Tuesday, 15th December. The oval was very green, and the match was played in fine weather.

Saints, after winning the toss, decided to bat on a good wicket. The outfield was very slow.

In Hurn's third over, the first wicket fell, that of Wilson, bowled by an over-pitched ball. Barratt was replaced by Phillips, who soon had Walker dismissed, l.b.w. Sixty runs were up in eighty minutes, and soon after Chappell, who had replaced Hurn, captured the wicket of Seppelt. The P.A.C. fielding however, was not good and four catches were dropped. Barratt

and Simmons replaced Chappell and Phillips. Sangster cover-drove Simmons and Trowse with a beautiful return, enabled Morton to remove the balls to run out Smith at the bowler's end. Eleven runs later, in the last over before tea, Simmons bowled Hill, and Saints were 5 for 90.

After tea Hurn resumed, bowling with great speed, and in his second over took three wickets in four balls, after Sangster had been run out. Wesley-Smith was l.b.w., Ackland neatly caught by wicket-keeper Moore, and Pearse l.b.w. to make Saints 9/108. As Connors was absent, this was their final score.

Princes started brilliantly until Morton mis-hit Ackland to be caught at silly mid-on. Next ball Smith was bowled by a very good ball from Sangster, and two balls later Angel was l.b.w. Trowse joined Chappell in an attempt to stop the rot, three wickets having fallen with the total at 18. They succeeded until 32 when Sangster bowled Trowse. Chappell hooked three successive boundaries from the bowling of Ackland to take the score to 46. At stumps P.A.C. were still in trouble at 4 for 50.

Chappell and Pearlman resumed next morning to a hostile Sangster and spin bowler Walker. Play was very slow, and the first hour saw only 22 runs added, the total being 72, and Chappell 38, Pearlman 11. Sangster changed ends, and Seppelt came on. Chappell was more severe on Seppelt and his 50 came up in 135 minutes with a four to midwicket off Seppelt, which he repeated next ball. Hill and Walker returned to the bowling crease and Chappell promptly hit Hill for four. The 100 came up in 162 minutes. With several more bowling changes, Walker could still not break this partnership, which was worth 72. At lunch we were 4/104.

Immediately after lunch Chappell and Pearlman were dismissed by the patient Walker. Hurn played Sangster confidently, but Simmons was soon dismissed by Walker, in his second over. Barratt joined Hurn, who straight drove Hill for four. Barratt, however, was another victim of Walker. Wicket-keeper Moore was next in and batted aggressively from the start. He pulled Walker for four, and then attacked Seppelt and Pearce, displaying several good square-cuts and a strong hook shot, being severe on Sangster. At 180, Hurn was bowled by Walker for 28. Moore hooked Sangster, and was dropped, but the fieldsmen knocked the ball over the boundary for another four. Phillips straight-drove a boundary and at tea it was 9/188.

After tea Moore was dismissed for a fine 45, which included five boundaries, and P.A.C. were all out for 199, giving a lead of 91 on the

first innings. Princes had made a fine recovery, thanks to Chappell's magnificent 64 (seven fours) and Hurn's and Moore's support. Hurn's third over in Saints second innings saw the downfall of Walker, l.b.w. Clark followed, caught behind, and at 22, Connors was also caught behind. Phillips replacing Barratt had Wilson beautifully caught by Chappell at second slip and at stumps Saints were 4 for 30 and in an awkward situation.

Hurn opened next morning at great pace, but faulty fielding cost wickets. 38 runs were scored in the first hour against the fast attack, but the scoring rate increased with the advent of the spin attack, 50 being scored in the last three-quarters of an hour.

After lunch Simmons and Hurn continued the bowling. Sangster and Smith scored steadily for over half an hour until Moore neatly caught Smith off Barratt. Chappell then had Hill caught and bowled and P.A.C. were fighting back. Barratt was bowling very well indeed and Saint's back was broken when he had Sangster l.b.w. Seppelt was caught and bowled by Chappell, but Ackland and Wesley-Smith added 39 very quickly before Barratt took the wickets of Ackland and Pearce at 213. This left Princes with an hour to bat till stumps. Again a collapse occurred. Smith was l.b.w. to Sangster, Morton caught behind off Ackland, Trowse caught from a mistimed hook off the fast bowling of Seppelt and Angel l.b.w. to the same bowler. Chappell looked confident from the start, and Pearlman was again at the wicket. At stumps the score was 4/38, 126 being the total needed.

On Friday, play started as is usual after lunch. Sangster quickly dismissed Pearlman and Hurn and we were 6/50. Simmons came in and played cautiously while the brilliant Chappell played another magnificent innings. Simmons scoring mainly behind the wicket, was nearly run out at 14. Chappell played some beautiful shots although one hook was risky. He hooked several fours off Pearce and handled Sangster, Walker and Seppelt confidently. He pulled Walker through mid-wicket and covered him for his 50, making the score 111 at tea.

After tea the few runs needed were collected, Chappell on-driving Walker for four to win the game for P.A.C.

Princes had a strong hold on the game several times but poor fielding and dismal batting failures put us into dire straits. Twice Chappell was called upon to save the Princes innings and twice he rose to the occasion with some of the best batting seen in Intercolts in recent years. Simmons, Pearlman and Moore helped to win the game with determined batting when it was needed but Chappell's 64 and 68 not out take pride of place. Hurn, Barratt and Chappell bowled well and Moore's wicket-keeping was very fine indeed. Thus Princes won a good and intensely exciting game.

S.P.S.C. FIRST INNINGS

Wilson, b. Hurn	.	.	.	9
Walker, l.b.w., b. Phillips	.	.	.	16
Smith, run out	.	.	.	24
Seppelt, l.b.w., by Chappell	.	.	.	9
Sangster, run out	.	.	.	29
Hill, b. Simmons	.	.	.	4
Clark, not out	.	.	.	9
Wesley-Smith, l.b.w., b. Hurn	.	.	.	6
Ackland, c. Moore, b. Hurn	.	.	.	0
Pearse, l.b.w., b. Hurn	.	.	.	0
Connors, absent	.	.	.	0
Sundries	.	.	.	2
Total	.	.	.	108

Fall of wickets—
23 41 65 79 90 99 108 108 108

BOWLING

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Hurn	11	1	4	40
Barratt	8	—	—	20
Phillips	6	1	1	10
Chappell	3	—	1	16
Simmons	5	—	1	20

P.A.C. FIRST INNINGS

Smith, b. Sangster	.	.	.	9
Morton, c. Hill, b. Ackland	.	.	.	8
Chappell, l.b.w., b. Walker	.	.	.	64
Angel, l.b.w., b. Sangster	.	.	.	0
Trowse, b. Sangster	.	.	.	5
Pearlman, l.b.w., b. Walker	.	.	.	18
Hurn, b. Walker	.	.	.	28
Simmons, l.b.w., b. Walker	.	.	.	2
Barratt, c. Hill, b. Walker	.	.	.	4
Moore, c. Sangster, b. Walker	.	.	.	45
Phillips, not out	.	.	.	11
Sundries	.	.	.	5
Total	.	.	.	199

Fall of wickets—
18 18 18 32 104 111 114 126 180 199

BOWLING

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Sangster	22	2	3	60
Ackland	6	—	1	29
Walker	27.3	9	6	37
Seppelt	10	1	—	35
Hill	8	—	—	25
Pearse	2	1	—	8

S.P.S.C. SECOND INNINGS

Clark, c. Moore, b. Hurn	.	.	.	6
Walker, l.b.w., b. Hurn	.	.	.	2
Smith, c. Moore, b. Barratt	.	.	.	58
Connors, c. Moore, b. Hurn	.	.	.	4
Wilson, c. Chappell, b. Phillips	.	.	.	3
Sangster, l.b.w., b. Barratt	.	.	.	68
Hill, c. and b. Chappell	.	.	.	1
Seppelt, c. and b. Chappell	.	.	.	19
Wesley-Smith, not out	.	.	.	19
Ackland, l.b.w., b. Barratt	.	.	.	20
Pearse, b. Barratt	.	.	.	0
Sundries	.	.	.	11
Total	.	.	.	213

Fall of wickets—
5 10 22 27 149 152 173 174 213 213

BOWLING

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Hurn	22	1	3	66
Barratt	16.7	3	4	38
Phillips	13	5	1	17
Chappell	10	1	2	44
Trowse	3	1	—	8
Simmons	12	3	—	29

P.A.C. SECOND INNINGS

Smith, l.b.w., b. Sangster	-	-	4
Morton, c. Wilson, b. Ackland	-	-	6
Trowse, c. Ackland, b. Seppelt	-	-	10
Chappell, not out	-	-	68
Angel, l.b.w., b. Seppelt	-	-	1
Pearlman, l.b.w., b. Sangster	-	-	3
Hurn, b. Sangster	-	-	1
Simmons, not out	-	-	22
Sundries	-	-	11

Total (6 wickets) - 126

Fall of wickets—
8 10 32 34 48 50

BOWLING

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Sangster	13	3	3	29
Ackland	6	2	1	11
Seppelt	9	1	2	25
Walker	15.1	3	—	34
Hill	2	1	—	2
Pearse	1	—	—	9
Smith	1	—	—	5

Cricket Critique

Trowse, D. D. (Captain)—A forcing left-hand bat with a fine array of strokes and the concentration to make big scores. His captaincy has been purposeful and thoughtful and he has built a fine team spirit.

Woodruff, P. W. H. (Vice-Captain)—A competent wicket-keeper, especially to pace-bowling. His batting has been rather disappointing.

Hurn, R. W.—A tall opening bowler with real pace, life and lift from the pitch. He needs only to attack the stumps to be a fine bowler. A stubborn bat and a good field.

Angel, R. J.—A sound batsman with a good array of strokes. He played several excellent innings but at present is a bad starter.

Chappell, I. M.—A most promising all-rounder. As a batsman he has a sound defence, an excellent array of shots and a high degree of tenacity. His leg-spin bowling has improved steadily in length, direction and venom.

Barratt, A. O.—A tall medium-fast right-hander who could develop into a first-class bowler. His late swing and movement off the pitch presented difficulties to every batsman he bowled against.

Simmons, I. J.—An all-rounder whose brilliant fielding, steady off-spin bowling and crisp batting were of considerable value to the side.

Morton, P. G.—A tall opening batsman whose limitations are imposed by his own impetuosity. His ability and technique are far above the ordinary.

Smith, R. B.—A dogged opener who at present is mainly an on-side player. Confidence will lead to a more relaxed style and bigger scores.

Moore, G. J.—A sound catcher and a smart stumper, he showed steady improvement behind the stumps. A useful batsman.

Phillips, W. D.—A useful medium-paced bowler, an excellent field and a fair bat. His improvement has been little short of amazing.

Pearlman, J. K.—A dogged batsman, his best innings were played under pressure. A fine field and a useful bowler.

Day, R. B.—A forceful bat, particularly against slow bowling, his defence has improved to a stage where he could make big scores. A brilliant close field and a useful medium-paced bowler.

RESULTS OF OTHER FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES

P.A.C. v. Salisbury "B"

P.A.C. v. Salisbury "B"—

P.A.C. 7 for 301 declared (Trowse 162 n.o., Chappell 51, Day 31, Smith 39) defeated Salisbury 104 (Hurn 5 for 19, Barratt 3 for 23) and 4 for 156 (Phillips 2 for 31, Chappell 2 for 43).

Trowse started the new season well by winning the toss and fortunately we had first use of a perfect wicket, aided by one of the highest scores seen at the school for a long time, 162 not out, by Trowse, with valuable support from Chappell, Day and Smith we reached the fine total of 7/301. On the final day we dismissed Salisbury cheaply, Hurn taking 5/19, but we were unable to dismiss them in the second innings to only gain first innings points.

P.A.C. v. Kensington "B"

P.A.C. 36 and 2 for 245 (Trowse 123 n.o., Chappell 93 n.o.), defeated by Kensington 223 (Barratt 3 for 28, Hurn 3 for 50, Chappell 3 for 67).

Kensington batted first on a good wicket and after we had them 5/25 they recovered well to finish with 225. The next Saturday was wet and we failed dismally managing only 36. However in the second innings we redeemed ourselves to a certain extent finishing with 2/245 which was largely due to an uncompleted partnership by the brilliant Trowse and Chappell of 180, Chappell making 93 not out, and Trowse his second successive unconquered century.

P.A.C. v. West Torrens "B"

P.A.C. v. West Torrens "B"—

P.A.C. 112 (Angel 41, Morton 34) and 121 (Morton 38), defeated by West Torrens 3 for 202 and 2 for 32 (C. Phillips 2 for 19).

After our large run-getting in the matches preceding this we were hopeful of success in this match, but we collapsed badly to only score 112, with Angel and Morton the only ones to make any worthwhile contributions to the score. Torrens then scored heavily and we were able to dismiss only three batsmen. In our second innings again Morton batted well to be the only one to score reasonably, and we were dismissed for 121. In their second innings Torrens easily managed the thirty odd runs required for an outright win.

P.A.C. v. University "B"

P.A.C. v. University "B"—

P.A.C. 177 (Angel 89 n.o., Pearlman 44), University 223 (Simmons 6 for 65).

University won the toss and elected to bat. Due to a fine bowling effort of 6/65 by Simmons we were able to dismiss them for a score which appeared well within our capabilities. On the first day we lost four valuable wickets, but Angel and Pearlman retrieved the position on the next Saturday with a very good partnership which ended with the doubtful dismissal of Pearlman.

After this the remaining wickets fell cheaply, Angel remaining unconquered for a fine knock of 89 not out.

P.A.C. v. East Torrens "B"

P.A.C. v. East Torrens "B"—

P.A.C. 9 for 156 declared (Angel 48, Smith 26), defeated East Torrens 64 (Barratt 8 for 36) and 174 (Simmons 4 for 65, Blake 3 for 25), Barratt 2 for 27).

Fortunately we won the toss and West Torrens were sent in to bat on a wet wicket and owing to brilliant bowling by Barratt, who took eight wickets, and good all-round fielding we were able to dismiss them cheaply. Then with a fine knock of 48 by Angel, who was in good form, we managed to pass their score. In West Torrens' second innings we dismissed them for 174 but we did not have enough time to make the required runs for an outright victory so we had to be content with a win on the first innings.

P.A.C. v. Junior Colts

P.A.C. v. Junior Colts—

P.A.C. 151 (Chappell 40, Barratt 22) and 8 for 118 (Phillips 39, Barratt 24), defeated Junior Colts 134 (Chappell 6 for 57), Barratt 2 for 20).

Angel, the acting captain, won the toss and as it was the last match before the Intercol. we were hoping for some valuable batting practice. However, only Chappell and Barratt benefited to any extent by our winning the toss, batting to the score of 151. The next Saturday we dismissed Colts for less than our

score due to a fine bowling effort by Chappell, who bowled sixteen overs straight, taking six wickets, a good effort indeed after his performance in the Intercol. Our second innings was a light-hearted affair with our new openers Barratt and Phillips providing quite a good batting display.

P.A.C. v. Port Adelaide

P.A.C. v. Port Adelaide—

P.A.C. 157 (Bennett 45, Simmons 29, McIntosh 21), defeated by Port Adelaide 193 (Day 2 for 19, Blake 2 for 16, Chappell 2 for 49, Simmons 2 for 20).

Port Adelaide batted first and managed 193 against our new attack. Then with the experience of Mr. Bennett and the sound defence of Smith we finished the first night without the loss of any wickets. But the second day our wickets fell chiefly with only Mr. Bennett, Simmons and McIntosh making any worthwhile quantity of runs. Blake and Patterson defied the attack for half an hour and it looked like we might force a draw but unfortunately Patterson was bowled in the last over.

P.A.C. v. Glenelg

P.A.C. v. Glenelg—

P.A.C. 3 for 158 (Chappell 104 n.o., Shearer 27), defeated Glenelg 109 (Chappell 5 for 28, Paterson 2 for 19, Blake 2 for 18).

The first day was washed out by rain so the game was limited to one day with the time divided equally. Chappell won the toss and Glenelg were asked to bat and were dismissed for a reasonably small score, with Chappell bowling well to take five wickets. When we batted Chappell followed up his five wickets with a brilliant unconquered century in 130 minutes, thus starting his year of captaincy with an extremely good all-round performance, and indeed this victory (gained with the loss of only two wickets) was meritorious from such a young and inexperienced side.

P.A.C. v. Prospect

P.A.C. v. Prospect—

P.A.C. 107 (Day 25, Morton 20, Smith 20) and 106 (Morton 26), defeated by Prospect 7 for 153 declared (Chappell 4 for 57, Paterson 2 for 38) and 1 for 8.

We batted first but failed badly to be out for a very poor total. Prospect, aided by dropped catches, passed our score and declared at 153. On the second day the start was delayed by rain and we had to bat on a shocking wicket after Prospect declared. Again we were dismissed cheaply with Morton playing a very fine knock. Prospect batted a second time but in five minutes or so were not able to make the required 50 odd runs.

OTHER TEAMS, THIRD TERM, 1959**Seconds**

Together with the Under 16 "A", the Seconds went through the term undefeated. At the beginning of the season Mooney was elected captain and under his leadership we won the matches against Sacred Heart seconds, St. Ignatius firsts, and the Saint's seconds, Under 16s and Under 15s. The chief run-getters were the openers Pearlman and MacDonald, Bagshaw, Moore and Moyse with Ashby and Humphris contributing several scores when runs were badly needed. The leading bowlers were Hains, Pearlman, Mooney and Ashby, with Bagshaw a capable wicket-keeper. The average batting and bowling leaders were Bagshaw and Angel, while the aggregate leaders were MacDonald and Pearlman respectively.

Under 16 "A"

This term we had one of the most successful Under 16 seasons for some time under the captaincy of Roger Lang, having won five matches out of six, against Saint's Under 16 "A" (who we played twice), Under 15 "A", Scotch Seconds, St. Ignatius (with whom we drew), and Saint's Seconds.

In these matches there were some very good performances, the best being a century by Simmons and an extremely good bowling effort by Blake of 9/30, both against St. Peter's teams. These two respectively led the batting and bowling aggregates with 178, and twenty-seven wickets respectively. These performances placed Simmons in the firsts for the Intercol. and we congratulate him for the magnificent job he did in this match. Other worthy performances were put up by Lang, Stock, Paterson and French, but altogether the team played consistently well. To close, we should like to thank Mr. Coombes for his interest and advice and indeed the whole team must be congratulated on the continued display of team spirit and interest.

Boarders' Third Eleven

This term with John Staker as captain we had quite a good season winning two out of four matches played. We were narrowly defeated by Saints Under 16 "B" in a very good match but later had our revenge when we defeated Saints Under 15 "A" side. Our other victory was a resounding one against Saints thirds but disappointingly we were defeated by Sacred Heart after being in a very good position. This match concluded a very enjoyable season for the Thirds.

Under 15

This term only one match was lost and this was a particularly good effort by both the "Red" and "White" teams under the captaincies of Webb and Shearer respectively.

White

As has been mentioned Shearer was elected captain and under his leadership we won two out of three matches, defeating C.B.C. and Scotch but bowing to Rostrevor.

The most successful batsman was McIntosh who had an average of 83.5 including a century against C.B.C., and this was a very good effort indeed. Our best players were McIntosh as a batsman, and David Angel, who took eighteen wickets including thirteen against Scotch, which was an extremely good effort.

Throughout the term we were very glad of the helpful advice given by Mr. Smith and the interest he took in the team.

Red

Under the captaincy of Webb we had a very good season, winning three out of three matches against Rostrevor, Scotch and Pulteney Grammar.

Ian Hall was our most successful batsman and scored 112 runs at an average of 56, while Phillip Day and Ian Hall shared the bowling honours, Hall thus putting up a creditable all-round performance.

The team would like to thank Mr. Claver for the keen interest he took in our team.

Under 14 "A"

Unfortunately we did not have a very good third term, losing two matches and winning one. Those lost were played against S.H.C., A.B.H.S., and we defeated Saints. In our team Barry was the leading batsman and Gillespie the most successful bowler.

At the beginning of the year Hassell was elected captain, but in the third term he was unable to play, but Rudd capably carried out the job of captain. Throughout the term we had the benefit of Mr. Provis's valuable advice and we should like to thank him very much for spending his time helping us.

Under 14 "B"

This term we did quite well, winning three and drawing two matches out of the eight played. Our victories were against Rostrevor, A.B.H.S., and Pulteney, while we drew against Rostrevor the first time we played them and also against Saints. The three defeats we suffered were at the hands of Concordia, Immanuel and Sacred Heart, the first two being by six runs and two runs respectively, while the third was a heavy defeat by fifty-five runs. It can be seen by these victories and narrow defeats that we had quite a good season. The leading players for the season were Penna, Bennett, Yard, Middleton and Smith. Together with the "A"s we should like to thank Mr. Provis for his advice and assistance.

Under 13 "A"

During the third term we played five matches but unfortunately we only won two. Our victories were against C.B.C. and Pulteney Grammar, while we drew with A.B.H.S. and were beaten twice by St. Ignatius.

Throughout the term Corbett, Hocking and Barrett were the most successful batsmen, while Hocking, Corbett, Searle and Barrett were the leading bowlers. We should like to thank Mr. Leak for his help and advice throughout the season.

Under 13 "B"

Under the captaincy of Speakman the Under 13 "B" played five matches, defeating C.B.C., S.P.S.C. and W.H.S. while being defeated by Kings and Sacred Heart. This term the outstanding player was Goode who headed both the batting and the bowling. Other good performances were received from Koch, Wicks, Speakman and Buttery.

We should like to thank Mr. Leak for his aid at practices during the term, and Don Trowse for his assistance.

FIRST TERM, 1960**Second XI**

(Captain: J. A. Haslam)

This year we played three matches against our Under 16 "A", Saint's Under 16 "A" and Rostrevor Seconds. We were defeated by the Under 16s but won against Rostrevor; unfortunately our match against Saint's was cancelled on the second day after we were in a very good position after Flower had taken 5/30.

At the beginning of the season, Haslam was elected captain with Lang vice-captain and it was these two who provided the main batting strength of the team. The main bowlers were the openers Lovell and Flower, Lovell in particular turning in a brilliant performance of 7/21 against Rostrevor.

To conclude we should like to thank Mr. Phillips for his untiring interest and advice at practice and during our matches.

Under 16 "A"

(Captain: J. N. Webb)

The Under 16 "A" team had a fairly successful term, winning two out of the three matches played. In the first match of the season we defeated the Seconds. In the second match we played A.B.H.S. Seconds. Unfortunately the second day was cancelled because of rain, but we still managed to defeat them on the first innings. Chief wicket takers in this match were Clapp (5/20) and Shaughnessy (5/22). We were defeated on the first innings in the last match against Scotch Seconds. Pascoe, who made 50, was top-scorer and Shaughnessy with 5/43 had the best bowling figures.

We should like to thank Mr. Coombes for the time and help he has given to us as coach.

Boarders' Third XI

(Captain: P. A. McBride)

At the beginning of the season McBride was elected captain and Clarkson vice-captain. During this term we played only two matches, losing one and drawing the second.

The first match was played against Pulteney Second XI on the Back Oval. Top-scorers were Chapman and Smith, and Clarkson took three wickets.

The second game was a two-day match against King's seconds. We fielded and Smith bowled well, taking four wickets. The second half of the match was cancelled due to bad weather, and the match was declared a draw.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Paul Stewart for acting as coach for the team.

Under 15 White

(Captain: D. Hassell)

Unfortunately, our first match against Pulteney Grammar was cancelled. In the next match against St. Ignatius we finished the first day by getting them out for 78, and we ended with 2 for 45. On the second day, the match was cancelled because of rain.

The team is very grateful for the help of Mr. Brown and Mr. Clover, who have helped at practices and attended all our matches.

Under 15 Red

(Captain: J. O. Chapman)

This year the Under 15 Red team started quite well, winning one match out of two.

In the first match against Rostrevor we won the toss and were able to put them in on a wet wicket, and helped by a good bowling effort by Gerard who took 6 for 15, and Hocking who took 4 for 34, we were able to dismiss them for 72. In our innings we made 8/109, mainly due to a fine hard-hitting knock of 25 by Gerard, 18 by Chapman and 14 by Ashby.

Our next match was against King's. We batted first and collapsed badly to be all out for 42, our best individual scores were 12 each by Chapman and Gerard. At the end of the first Saturday King's were 7 for 76, the wicket-takers being Hocking, 2 for 11, Penna 2 for 13 and Ashby 1/5, while good fielding enabled two batsmen to be run out. The second Saturday was wet and play had to be abandoned for the morning.

We are very thankful to our coaches, Mr. Brown and Mr. Claver, for their valuable coaching given to us during the term.

Under 14 "A"

(Captain: M. Corbet)

The Under 14 "A" team played three matches, of which we won two and drew the other. We defeated Pulteney Grammar and Rostrevor while the draw was against St. Ignatius. Hotchin was the most outstanding bowler, taking 8 for 20 against Rostrevor. Hocking, Corbet and MacLachlan were the most successful batsmen.

The team would like to thank Mr. Provis for his excellent coaching and assistance.

Under 13 "A"

(Captain: B. Beauchamp)

Beauchamp was elected captain but owing to a cracked vertebra was unable to play most of the term and was capably replaced by Hassell.

The first match we played was against C.B.C. They went in first and scored 19, Jones being the best bowler taking 7 for 7. P.A.C. went in and scored 2 for 64 declared, Woodcock making 33 not out. C.B.C. went in again and scored only 24, Hand taking 3 for 0.

The second match was against Scotch. They won the toss and scored 65, Jones 5 for 25. P.A.C. went in and had scored 6 for 98, Blake making 38.

We are very grateful to Mr. Leak for continued help and advice both out at practice and in our matches.

Under 13 "B"

(Captain: A. Middleton)

The Under 13 "Bs" match against Pulteney was successful. We went into bat and made 146, Robinson 32, North 28, Middleton 25. They made 28, Robinson took 4 wickets. In their second innings they made 0 for 36. The match against St. Ignatius was not quite so successful. They made 153, and we made 28 and in our second innings we were 9 for 18. Snewin took three wickets for us. The match against Scotch was cancelled because of wet weather.

Athletics

During the third term last year and the first term this year many boys have run for the Old Boys' Athletic Club and consequently have helped to put the team where it is, in top position for the third year out of four and we all offer our congratulations to Mr. Connell and the members of the team. Among those from school that competed, Jeffery, Vardon, Richards and Blackman were consistently in the "A" grade team, and Hilbig more often than not. In the "B" team Cleland and Linn were regular competitors, with Cleland being a

worthy under-study to Dyke in the hammer throw.

In the State Championships, Richards easily won the junior walk with Siegle coming second and in the sub-junior hurdles Morton was narrowly defeated to come second, his time breaking the previous record held by Craig of Princes. At this meeting Vardon and Blackman both pole-vaulted well to reach ten feet, Vardon being ahead on a countback, and as they are both juniors this was an extremely good effort.



Rowing

Third Term, 1959

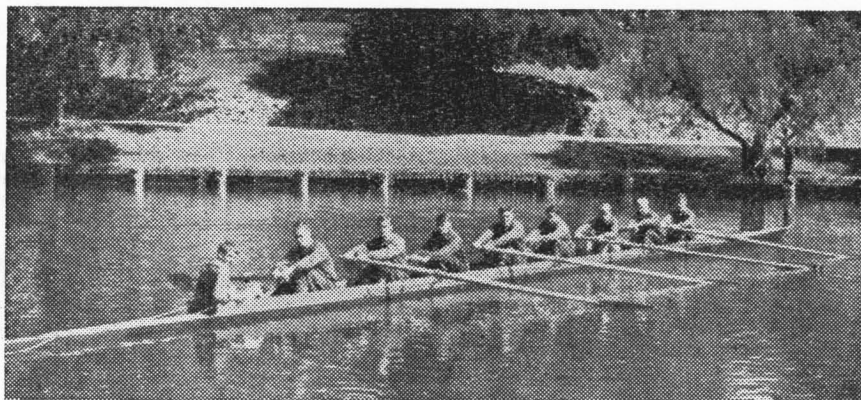
The most important event this term was the Inter-house Regatta which was held after school early in the term. As usual both a senior and a junior crew were entered from each house. The senior contest was won by Bayly with Waterhouse and Cotton following, and the first three places in the junior contest went to School, Bayly and Cotton respectively. In these races the seniors rowed from the city bridge and the juniors from the University landing, the finishing line being at the P.A.C. boatshed.

Later in the term, a crew was entered in the

Maiden fours at Snowden's Beach over a mile course and although the field was very strong we managed to be placed second out of five crews, which was quite a satisfactory result.

The annual rowing camp was again held at our own boat shed and over twenty boys attended. Much valuable experience was gained and all who were present would like to thank Mr. Mattingley for the time and advice he so willingly made available during this time.

We should like to correct an error made in our October issue; last year's Head-of-the-River was won by our old rivals, St. Peters.



THE EIGHT, 1960

First Term, 1960

Unfortunately few rowers returned to school this year, but it is pleasing to notice that many boys are interested in gaining places in the school crews. This year bad weather caused the Henley-on-Torrens regatta to be cancelled and consequently we were unable to row. This was most unfortunate, as in previous years this has been a most enjoyable occasion, and an opportunity of gaining valuable race experience.

HEAD-OF-THE-RIVER REGATTA, 1960

This year the Head-of-the-River Regatta was brought forward by three weeks to 2nd April, so it is possible to include a report in this issue of the Chronicle. The Regatta was held in conjunction with the University Regatta, so a large number of races was rowed. Conditions were ideal, and all events were televised, for the first time, so there were many spectators both on the banks of the Torrens and at home.

Prince Alfred College was very successful, reaching four of the five finals, and winning two of them. A summary of the races follows.

Under 15 Tub Four

Bow, Young, T. F.; 2, Crompton, O.; 3, Randall, D. W.; Stroke, Marlow, R. B.; Coxswain, Paine, D. S.

This was the lightest crew on the river, and the opponents in the heat averaged over a stone heavier per man. Very neat bladework did not overcome this handicap, and the crew lost its heat to St. Peter's College.

The Under 15s would like to thank Mr. T. R. Binder for training them.

Under 16 Tub Four

Bow, Boswell, R. W.; 2, Wagner, D. R.; 3, Ashby, A. D.; Stroke, Gilmour, D. A.; Coxswain, Lawrie, I. W.

This crew trained very hard, and their rowing in the regatta was a true indication of their efforts. In their heat the Under 16s comfortably defeated Adelaide Boys' High School, and thus met St. Peter's College in the final. The final was a close race over the whole distance. Prince Alfred College rowed smoothly, and drew away from their rivals near the finishing line, to win the event by three feet.

Congratulations go to this crew on their fine effort and to Mr. R. G. Morgan for winning with the first crew he has coached.

Open Four

Bow, Dienelt, J. A.; 2, Nolan, F. P.; 3, Watkins, T. J.; Stroke, Susans, M. R.; Coxswain, Brookman, A. H. R.

The Open Four, after some initial difficulty in sitting up their narrow but fast boat, trained hard. Scotch College did not enter a crew in this event, and so our crew automatically entered the final.

In the race they rowed steadily, although Adelaide Boys' High School drew away early on. The margin between the two boats was not allowed to increase, and stroke of Prince Alfred College made a great effort to eliminate it. Although not successful he was able to reduce the margin, so that High School won by only a canvas.

The crew would like to thank Mr. D. H. Prest for acting as coach.

Second Eight

Bow, Bowen, D. F.; 2, Reeves, G. W.; 3, Charlick, A. M.; 4, Giles, W. A.; 5, Thompson, R. J.; 6, Wiadrowski, P. V.; 7, Lamb, A. G.; Stroke, Gardiner, W. C.; Coxswain, Sowton, I. R.

Under the guidance of Mr. P. A. Humble, this crew made good progress in training, and reached its peak by the day of the regatta. In the first heat the Second Eight rowed strongly to defeat Adelaide Boys' High School by two lengths.

The final event saw a good race, with Prince Alfred College leading all the way. They won from St. Peter's College by three-quarters of a length in the time of three minutes, one and two-fifths seconds.

The crew is to be congratulated on a good win, and their coach deserves praise for producing another winning Second Eight.

First Eight

Bow, Jacobs, D. L.; 2, Cox, L. R.; 3, Nelson, P. J.; 4, Kallin, J. L.; 5, Dibden, C. F. A.; 6, Ackland, P. R.; 7, Bagshaw, R. K.; Stroke,

Clarke, W. B.; Coxswain, Dalton, G. J.

The First Eight rowed further and harder than usual in training, to offset the effect of the shorter season. They came fourth over a mile course in the Port Adelaide Regatta, and in the Metropolitan Regatta won the Junior Eights from University, to record the fastest time of the day.

The crew showed promise for the Head-of-the-River and were at their best on the day. Scotch College was drawn in the heat, and some of the local press favoured them to win. However, our crew rowed strongly to defeat them by two lengths in the time of 2 minutes, 53½ seconds. This is the fastest time ever recorded in the Head-of-the-River.

In the other heat, St. Peter's College comfortably defeated Adelaide Boys' High School in 2 minutes, 55 seconds. A close final therefore seemed likely, but Prince Alfred College had high hopes of winning. St. Peter's College Eight averaged over a stone per man heavier than ours, and were obviously relying on their greater strength. Our crew hoped that superior oarsmanship would prove the deciding factor.

In the final, St. Peter's drew away after an even start, and their powerful strokes and slower rating enabled them to lead our crew by three-quarters of a length at the halfway mark. In the run from Morphett Street Bridge the P.A.C. stroke led his crew in a prolonged burst of higher rating, and steadily reduced the opponent's lead. As our Eight neared the finish this lead was reduced to a canvas. However, as the line was crossed it was apparent that the sustained effort of P.A.C. was not quite sufficient, and St. Peter's College won by six feet in the time of 2 minutes, 55½ seconds, in the most exciting event of the day.

The standard of rowing at Prince Alfred College has steadily improved in the past five years, and it is hoped that next year's results will be even better than those for 1960. The crew would like to thank Mr. C. D. Mattingley for coaching them, and for devoting so much of his time and energy to the development of the Rowing Club.

SCHOOL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The School Championship matches were completed just before the Chronicle went to press. Mark Woollacott won the final comfortably from Ian Daebeler; however, there were several interesting ties played, particularly the semi-final between Jackson and Daebeler, which Daebeler won 6-5, 6-5.

Semi-finals—

Woollacott defeated Dennis, 6-0, 6-1.
Daebeler defeated Jackson, 6-5, 6-5.

Final—

Woollacott defeated Daebeler, 6-1, 6-3.

COLOURS

1959

Cricket: additional colours awarded as follows:

Full Colours: Phillips, Moore, Pearlman, Simmons.

Half Colours: Woodruff, Day, Blake.

1960

Tennis—

Full Colours: Woollacott, Daebeler, Jackson, Wait, Dennis, Simmons, Cranston, Cowham.

Half Colours: Tamblyn, Trott.

Rowing—

Full Colours: Clarke, Bagshaw, Ackland, Dibden, Kallin, Nelson, Cox, Jacobs, Dalton.

Half Colours: Gardiner, Lamb, Wiadrowski, Thompson, Giles, Charlick, Reeves, Bowen, Sowton.

Tennis

The Intercollegiate tennis match was played at the Memorial Drive courts on Saturday, 26th March. Conditions were ideal for tennis, although after lunch, both players and spectators found the heat a little trying.

The teams were (in singles order):

P.A.C.—Woollacott (captain), Jackson, Daebeler, Wait, Dennis, Simmons, Cowham (res.), Cranston (res.).

S.P.S.C.—Hawkes (captain), Marshall, Pawsey, MacFarlane, Scales, Clark, Teague (res.).

Play commenced at 10.15 a.m., with the first round of doubles. Our first pair, Woollacott and Daebeler, had little trouble with Saint's third pair, the reds winning 6—2, 6—2. Jackson and Wait played well to defeat MacFarlane and Pawsey in straight sets, but Dennis and Simmons were beaten by a stronger pair, in Hawkes and Marshall, after a spirited first set.

The second round, consisting of fourth, fifth and sixth singles was most successful for P.A.C. Wait played his ground strokes brilliantly, and served strongly, to defeat a very good player in MacFarlane. Scores were 6—2, 6—1. Dennis finished strongly to beat Scales in three sets. Sixth single also went to P.A.C. in the third set. Thus the scores at lunch were:

P.A.C. 5 rubbers 10 sets
S.P.S.C. 1 rubber 4 sets

After lunch our players went on to the courts determined to gain the required three rubbers and thus clinch the match. But this was not to be, for P.A.C. lost the first double. The Saint's pair jumped away to a commanding lead, and had the first set on the board before our pair got going. However, Woollacott and Daebeler, playing more determined tennis, broke through and won the second set at 6—2. In the third, it was again Saints who broke through early, and they held this service break to win the match 6—1, 2—6, 6—3. Jackson and Wait played purposeful tennis, and won an excellent match 6—4, 6—5, while Dennis and Simmons surprised by upsetting Saint's second pair in straight sets. Scores at the end of this round found P.A.C. needing one rubber to win, with six yet to be contested.

In the second round of singles, Hawkes defeated Woollacott at first single. The match was marked by fluctuating fortunes. Woollacott just nosed his way to the front, to win the first set 6—5. The second was all Hawkes. He served strongly and hit his ground strokes too well for the tiring Woollacott. In the third set, Woollacott began very determinedly. He jumped away to a 4—1 lead, by keeping on his toes, and driving the ball from corner to corner. But Hawkes rallied to win the next five games and the match. Scores were 5—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Jackson had an easy win over Marshall to give P.A.C. its eighth rubber and the match.

Jackson served strongly, and hit his returns of service crisply, to create many opportunities for his net play. Daebeler won a hard-fought third single for P.A.C., being too consistent.

The final round of doubles was rather an anti-climax. Cranston replaced Woollacott, who felt he could not continue. Cranston, paired with Daebeler, had the satisfaction of winning against Saint's MacFarlane and Pawsey, in three sets. Dennis and Simmons lost concentration in the third set to be beaten 6—2, 0—6, 6—4, after putting their minds to their task in the second, and playing very well. Jackson and Wait dropped their only rubber for the day, losing in three sets to Saint's.

The final scores were:

P.A.C. 10 rubbers 24 sets
S.P.S.C. 5 rubbers 14 sets

Jackson, Wait and Daebeler are to be congratulated on winning three rubbers each.

The team would like to thank Mr. Gabb, for the many long hours he has spent coaching us. We should also like to thank Mr. Woollard, who gave up his time each Wednesday to develop our physical fitness.

Tennis Critique

Woollacott, H. M.—Has good penetrating game with strong ground strokes and volley. Carried out duties as captain ably and with rewarding results.

Jackson, W. R.—All-court player, with good service and volleys, good forehand and reliable backhand. He has learnt to toss well and smash to position. Should be a more forceful player next year.

Daebeler, I. J.—Steady player with powerful but at times unreliable service. Strong forehand and well-placed backhand. He covers the court well. Needs to improve smash and volley. If this is done, he should be valuable next year.

Wait, R. N.—Forceful player with strong service. Hits good ground shots from both sides. Needs to improve volleys and to learn to concentrate all the time. Played well in the Intercollegiate game.

Dennis, R. P.—Reliable player with steady service and consistent ground shots from both sides of the court. If he learns to develop a stronger net attack, he should become quite a strong player for next year.

Simmons, I. J.—A determined fighter with reliable service and volleys. Needs to improve his backhand and to hit his volleys harder so that he cannot be passed, as he is rather short.

Cowham, R. H.—A useful player with a good service and volley. Ground shots from both sides need to be improved. Also he could be a little faster about the court.

Cranston, A. J.—Forceful player, but ground shots are unreliable. Good service at times, but inclined to double fault. In general, his game needs to become more reliable.

Original Contributions

NOISES

Noises are some of the most widely varying and suggestive things on this earth. There can be nothing which arouses more sympathy than the cry of a poor rabbit, caught fast in the cruel steel jaws of a trap. As peal after peal vibrates through the frightened air, a great wave of sympathy gathers in me, and I search feverishly for the poor rabbit, lying in a crumpled heap, with its leg bloody and splintered by the relentless steel. I feel that there is no other sound which so emphasizes pain and terror.

Then what could be as inspiring and magnificent as the roar of a mighty waterfall as it leaps to glory, and dashes itself to pieces on the glistening black rocks below. Such magnificence and grandeur are contained in that sound, that many people find it irresistible. Thousands of tourists travel many miles to see the magnificent sight of a great waterfall—a solid wall of water falling through the air, to disintegrate on the rocks below—and to listen to its awe-inspiring accompaniment, echoing back and forth from the neighbouring hills, drowning in sound all before it.

I can think of nothing more terrifying than the evil hiss of a snake, its tongue flickering as it hovers above the bare calf of my leg. That dreadful sound draws the blood from my face, the hair stands up on the back of my neck, and a cold sensation steals up my back. Then another scaring sound occurs, the sudden blast of a shotgun, bringing complete relief to me, as the snake is blown to pieces. Ordinarily such an unexpected sound is just a discord which rings in one's ears and jars the senses slightly.

What could be as disappointing as the tinkle which is associated with broken glass, as you

stand leaning on a cricket bat and gazing after a beautifully hit cricket ball, which has happened to encounter the frail glass of a window?

You will meet with many hundreds of noises in the course of a day's work, and I have merely tried to describe some which I have found extremely impressive or suggestive.

P. J. F., VUA

THE DENTIST

I sat in the drab, unfamiliar room,
Which never had seen a brush or a broom.
My eyes unseeing, I gazed at a book
Too scared to read or even to look.

An awful scream rang through the place;
I clasped my hands and buried my face.
I bit my lip and ruffled my hair
As I thought of the victim before me there.

The door flew open with grinding squeak,
I closed my eyes; I could not speak.
He ushered me in with an oily grin;
A sweat of fear spread over my skin.

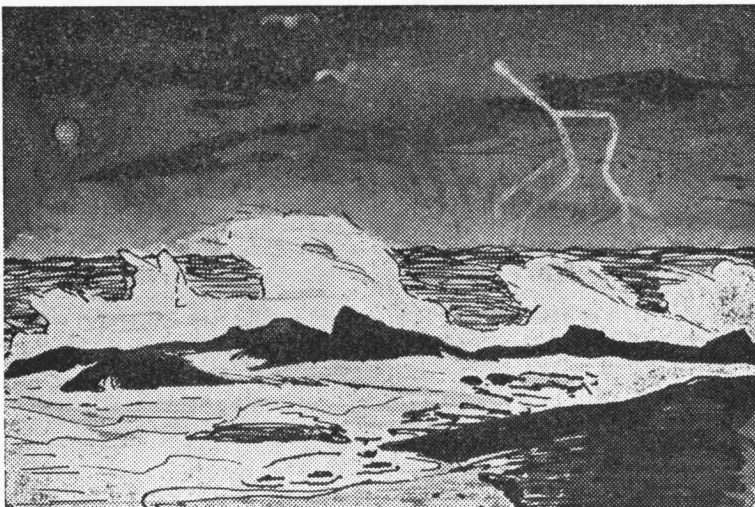
I sat in the chair; it was hard and cruel.
He opened my mouth and began to drool.
He dug about with a mighty pick,
Then pulled my tongue and gave it a flick.

His eyes clouded over; he gave me a stare,
'Blast!' he said loudly, 'there's nothing wrong
there.'

I jumped up quickly and ran to the door
In case he should catch me and do some more.

My nerves are now settled, my brow is unbent,
My breathing is normal, but energy's spent.
This is my worry (I hope I'm still sane!)
I know that dentist: the devil's his name!

K. B. J., VIA



A NOBODY I KNEW

I went to nowhere 'pon a time
 To see a nobody.
 I saw no one and asked the way,
 And this he said to me:
 "Just chase your nose and you will find
 The chap you want to see."
 I did as I was bid,
 And I ran into a tree.
 So I waited and I waited
 But never did I see
 The nobody from nowhere;
 So I hurried home to tea.

D. M. C., V LA

FESTIVAL SYMPHONY

Clash cymbals! Blow thou golden brass, yea,
 blow,
 Pronounce full loud the symphony begun.
 Wake, wake a thousand strings, let your notes
 flow
 Like sweet scents upon the air. Hold! Beat
 drum
 And drown all else. Shock now soothed senses
 Into reality, then fade away
 As distant thundering 'ere storm commences.
 Return then softened melody, and play.
 Oh violins, pour forth thy wood-bound notes.
 Let them blossom as the petals unfold
 In a new-born bloom. Once more speak the
 throats
 Of blazen brass, but through the midst sounds
 bold
 The trumpet which declares the final bars
 Then fade, music, fade as do the sunrise-stars.

B. A. G., VI UB

S. KYER'S PROGRESS

Our friend Steve Kyer has been invited to some friends' place to stay, on the Murray River. These friends have a fairly fast boat suitable for skiing and so it is only natural that they should water ski, and that they should want Steve to learn. After watching their masterly efforts, Steve thinks that this looks easy, and he says that he will have a try.

Steve, on making this statement, is bombarded with advice, which, although well meant, is far too much for him to understand all in one attempt. The attack is planned for the next morning, as it is usually very calm in the morning.

So at six o'clock next morning Steve climbs out of bed and into his bathers, helps to put the boat into the water, and then puts on a life-jacket which acts as a straight-jacket as well. Then all is ready for the attempt.

Steve wades slowly out until the water is about waist high and then, balancing first on one leg, and then on the other, manages to fit the clumsy skis on his feet and stand up. Then he is handed a bar attached to a rope and told to hold on to this and keep his arms straight. Then he is told to crouch in the water. Horrors! It is freezing!

Then the boat takes up the slack on the rope and he is told to put his ski tips above the water. Then, when all is ready, the boat accelerates. A victorious cheer, "He's up!" and then a dismal groan: he has done a dive off the skis and is in the water again.

After much more advice, he finally manages to struggle up and stay up. A glorious moment!

He goes along behind the boat getting the feel of things, just keeps inside the wash until he feels he has enough confidence and then timidly ventures across the wash. This leads to his downfall and a cold bath, but after much practice and many baths he is able to cross and recross the wash.

Then he tries going zooming up alongside the boat and goes too far. Suddenly the boat catches up and jerks him off his skis for another bath.

After some weeks of skiing with two skis, our Steve thinks that he should learn to ski on one. He first starts by holding one ski out of the water for a while and then dropping it altogether, and placing the foot behind the other foot on the one ski, and, after much wobbling, falling off. But in time he learns how to ski on one ski and shows off by doing all sorts of tricks.

Such is the progress of Steve.

G. W. T., VIA

MY TORTOISE

My tortoise was given to me as a pet several years ago for a birthday. She is approximately nine inches across the shell and about two inches high. Although many people keep tortoises by drilling a hole through their shells, and securing a chain through it, I think this is cruel and harmful. I keep mine in a pond surrounded by a little verandah fence, eight inches high. When first I was given her, she climbed over the fence, which had not a verandah then, and escaped.

She was missing for three days, and given up for lost, when she was discovered in a creek a quarter of a mile away. This shows that, although these little reptiles do not race, they still cover quite a distance with perseverance. Her cage was made more secure, and she did not escape again.

Often, people will not keep tortoises, on the grounds that they are uninteresting. I think that this is completely false, as I get a lot of joy from mine. Tortoises normally breathe by poking their noses above the surface. In the winter, however, when they hibernate, it is necessary for them to breathe under water. Thus they can breathe either like fish or like mammals. Another point of interest is how they whistle through their nostrils when breathing above the water.

The main diet of tortoises is finely chopped meat, which they always eat under water. I have trained mine to eat from my hand, as well as from a piece of slate in the water. Usually, the tortoise makes sure that none of

the meat goes to waste, for, although slow on the land, he is very agile in the water, and quickly snaps up any meat that starts to drop down to the bottom.

In their native state, tortoises reproduce by laying eggs in soft sand banks just above water-level. In captivity, however, the eggs are laid in earth or sand scratched into the pond for the purpose. The eggs are roughly one inch long, white, and markedly oval. They resemble a very small hen egg, except for their oval shape. The little tortoises, on hatching, dig their way to the surface, and head for the water. Unfortunately many are killed by birds and animals that regard baby tortoises as a delicacy.

Tortoises are very long-living reptiles, being known to live for hundreds of years. They grow a fairly regular amount each year, and keep growing all their lives. Although this amount is only a small fraction of an inch, they soon become seven inches across. The tortoise I have at present, being nine inches across the shell, is supposed to be well over a hundred years old.

These reptiles I find very fascinating in their habits and odd movements, shape and colour. I would therefore recommend these increasingly popular pets to anybody who would like a small pet, which is interesting and easy to keep.

T. P., VIA

THIS BEING A MONOGRAPH ON THE LITERATURE OF THE PRESENT DAY

At the recent Arts Festival, paintings were prominent, ranging from the Namatjira to the kindergarten stage. Several displays of good, modern literature were to be seen. Why, might I ask, was an important art in many people's lives omitted? Consider the fine, firm features, strong characteristics, and minute variations in colour of the artist's conception of Uncle Scrooge. Consider, also, the thrilling narrative

and precise description of a Superman comic. Why, then, were comics left out of the Festival?

Obviously, the solution to this burning question does not lie in the fact that they are unpopular. Quite the reverse applies, for which statement I can vouch. Many business men, after glancing at the headlines of a newspaper, and before absorbing themselves in the sporting section, flip quickly through until they reach—don't guess—the comic page, where they study the family problems of Dagwood.

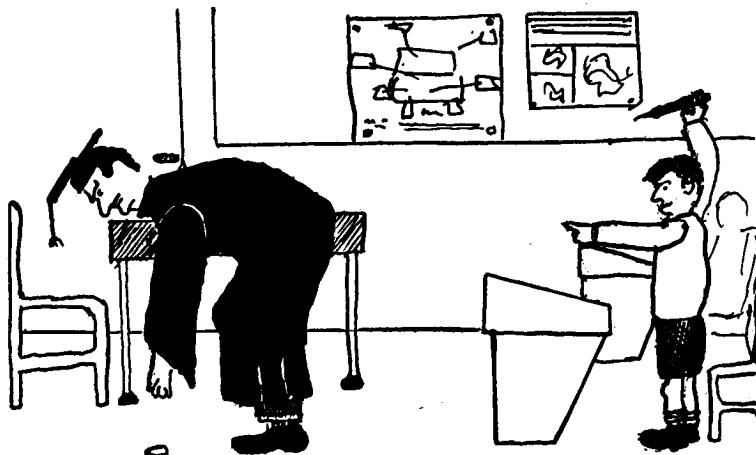
However, comics are not read solely by the magnates and the learned. The common herd do sometimes read them, and gain satisfaction from them. Besides, this literature is both interesting and varied. Humour and fact are blended, and "action-packed," "westerns," educational "classics," thrilling detective stories, and science fiction editions which are so realistic as almost to be factual, are all found in abundance.

No! Don't be silly; comics deserve only the dustbin. Just pause and think. Superman can smash through doors, windows, and, if necessary, brick walls. He has super-breath, and X-ray vision, is invulnerable to bullets, and can fly through the air at high speeds.

Scrooge amasses so much money that either taxes are abolished in Duckburg, or Mr. McDuck is suffering from a personal inflation, which is abnormal in that it does not affect anyone else, with the possible exception of Donald, who has to follow him on his treasure hunts. Dagwood, too, has his hair sticking up too much, eats "Dagwoods" far too often, and gets into too many predicaments. In other words, I have conclusively established that comics are so much nonsense.

"Listen here, Percival, will you kindly hand back my comic? You'll get something to remember me by if . . .!! Thank you."

N. A. M. P., VIA



THE TEMPTATION

W. H., IV A

"DEAR DOCTOR"

Undoubtedly many of you have seen the television series "Medic." Each week Doctor Conrad Steiner, portrayed by Richard Boone, narrates a story which deals with a certain branch in the field of medicine.

At the beginning of each story Doctor Steiner states that a good doctor must have the "heart of a lion," "eye of a hawk," and "hand of a lady," and I now intend to elaborate on these qualities.

This statement originated in 1589 when Leonard Wright used them in his book "Display of Dutie," and indeed any person who intends to be a Doctor of Medicine must aim to have these qualities. There must be many young people wanting to be doctors and upon seeing this metaphoric statement would think it was very nicely expressed but would not take time to give very much thought to the real meaning. Indeed, how many of these aspirants to medicine would have the courage, foresight, resourcefulness, ingenuity and mild nature to be a good doctor?

This 'courage of a lion' is not the chivalrous courage of a knight in shining armour, or the reckless, bull-headed courage of a soldier on the battlefield, or even that of a person who refuses to change certain ideas of his own, even in the face of persecution, such as the Jews in Nazi Germany. These brands of courage are all praiseworthy, but a good doctor must have a far rarer attribute, moral and spiritual courage. In a doctor's lifetime, during his daily work, he meets many situations where it is only his own resolution and ability that carry him through. Many doctors have been faced with the problem of an incurable patient, suffering needlessly, but they have to go on and try to stay the flame of life one minute, one second longer, as they vowed they would when signing the Hippocratic Oath upon graduation. In many cases complications occur and a doctor has to decide whether to operate, knowing that an operation has a small chance of success, while not to operate has even less. You may think that this is an easy choice. "Take the only possible chance," you would say. However, for a doctor to take a calculated risk like this, knowing that the patient has a high chance of dying under his care, demands a far rarer quality of courage than that possessed by a man who, almost automatically, jumps into the sea to rescue a drowning child. The only real difference, however, is that a doctor's courage is rarer, not more worthy.

Similarly, the statement "eye of a hawk" must not be taken literally. Certainly a doctor must have good eyesight to be successful in diagnostic and curative work, but the real meaning of this statement is that the doctor must be able to see clearly into both the physical and mental troubles of his patients. In many patients physical complaints stem from mental causes, and so treating the patient's

physical symptoms will not do very much good. In a case like this a doctor has to have ingenuity and good "eyesight" to "see" past physical troubles to mental causes and treat accordingly. Take for example a duodenal ulcer; nowadays the layman knows that "high-pressure" business men and people prone to worrying are the types to get ulcers. A doctor knows that an ulcer is caused by acidic gastric juice from the stomach being secreted through the pylorus (the opening to the duodenum from the stomach) at the incorrect time, and consequently wearing a hole in the intestinal tissue on the wall of the duodenum. However, the doctor who first realized that worrying can cause ulcers indeed had the "eye of a hawk." When food passes into the duodenum from the stomach, gastric juice is secreted into the food and, together with the juice, the food passes into the duodenum through the pylorus. However, when a person worries a lot or has excessive nervous problems, the pylorus opens at times when there is no food and consequently the duodenal wall is ulcerated. Nowadays, thanks to this "hawk-eyed" doctor, duodenal ulcers respond quite satisfactorily to special treatment.

The third quality that Wright mentioned was that of gentleness; "hand of a lady" he said. This statement taken literally means that a doctor must have small and soft hands, but metaphorically means that a doctor must have a gentle, patient, sincere and sympathetic nature.

Unlike the other qualities, this "hand of a lady" is not likely to relate to any great advances in medical science; instead a doctor with these qualities will have the trust, admiration and confidence of all the patients he attends. Many people are apprehensive about seeking a doctor's attention about a minor ailment and, when faced with the doctor, become shy and wary. If, in cases like this, the doctor acts as though he is a minute late for an important operation and cannot wait about for such a trifling thing, he will lose all the trust and confidence a patient has in him. But if the doctor listens to his troubles, tenders advice, and is sympathetic if necessary, the patient will be reassured and will have complete trust in the doctor.

In this category comes a problem which faces many doctors, how much to tell a fatally ill person or his relatives regarding his condition. This is a very great problem for a doctor and unfortunately cannot be generalized. There will be many factors which will be for telling the patient and many against it, such as the patient's condition and nature, but the final decision will rest upon the doctor.

To these three qualities may perhaps be added another one, from the Hippocratic Oath which each doctor takes upon graduation before practising medicine:

"You will be loyal to the profession of medicine and just and generous to its members. You will lead your lives and practise your art in uprightness and honour."

P. G. M., VIUA

"RICHELIEU"

The "Australia" was sailing towards West Africa, when she received a challenge from an oncoming ship—it turned out to be the Australian aircraft carrier "Hermes." A small speck, which soon appeared on the horizon, was the small sloop "Milford" making her way to the fortified harbour of Dakar, in which was the powerful French battleship "Richelieu," among a number of warships. The "Richelieu," if in the wrong hands, would be a very strong adversary and the "Milford" was delivering a proposal from the British Admiral to the authorities in Dakar, to make the "Richelieu" immobile to prevent her falling into enemy hands. The proposal was to help France, without either material loss or loss of prestige; however, the "Milford" was refused entry to Dakar.

When the "Milford" returned, the "Australia" and "Hermes" sailed on with her. Suddenly, with the ringing of an alarm bell, the "Australia" was engaged in battle with attacking enemy bombers—the starboard guns doing all the shooting. The planes were fought off by excellent shooting and their bombs fell wide of the mark. That night, although everything seemed to be normal, a daring plot was being evolved on the "Hermes." The plot required about a dozen volunteers to man a motor-boat and slip into Dakar over the booms, avoiding patrol boats, and drop depth charges under the "Richelieu's" propellor brackets. This would destroy the propellers, rudder and stern, making the ship useless for many months to come.

There was no shortage of volunteers—the whole crew of the "Hermes" volunteered for this mission, from which they would probably never return. The crew of the motor-boat having been carefully selected, they left with wishes of "Good luck," their blackened faces soon disappearing into the night. After collecting depth charges from the "Milford," they proceeded towards the mouth of the harbour, approaching the outer boom. Not knowing what sort of device would be set off when the boom was touched, hoping that the motor-boat's shallow draught would not be sufficient to detonate anything, they went ahead with fingers crossed. However, they managed to pass over the wire without any of their fears being realized.

Once inside the harbour, there was a cry in French of: "Halt, who goes there?"

Expecting to be fired upon or caught by searchlights they glided on unscathed and breathless. They knew, from aircraft observations, the "Richelieu" to be in a long line of

ships inside the inner boom. They saw a ship they thought to be the "Richelieu," but were mistaken. They were once again challenged—this time by an armed launch. However, the challenge was not repeated because, as some of the men suspected, the French themselves had so many negro-piloted ships in the harbour that they took this to be just another.

Ahead loomed the "Richelieu," a guard silhouetted against the sky line. It was going to be difficult to get near her. Another ship was just astern. It was impossible not to be seen. They went ahead. The alarm was given. With a splash, the depth charges dropped and the boat was away—nearly to be overturned by the wave from the explosion, and into the harbour and a maze of lights and challenges. It reached the inner boom when there was a dull "phut!" The motor had stopped.

"We're done!" someone moaned.

"To hell we are!" hissed an officer bent over the engines.

Twenty minutes later, with a launch bearing down upon them, the engine started, and the black, upturned faces disappeared out of the launch's searchlight. With the launch in hot pursuit, the motor boat cleared the wire and rapidly moved away zigging and zagging, the launch close behind. Suddenly the boat stopped and the launch shot straight ahead into the night. Leaving a speedboat entangled in the outer boom, the motor-boat reached the open seas.

However, the "Milford," for some unknown reason, had not been able to make the rendezvous. While the crew were studying their lone chart, mapping a course to Bathurst, seventy miles away, a gust of wind whisked the map overboard, to be followed immediately by the Second Mate, who, after retrieving it, was hauled aboard just before being attacked by a shark.

The radio officer had made contact with the "Milford" which was sailing towards them, and that afternoon the Dakar harbour heroes were on the "Hermes" bound for England as an escort to a large convoy. Back in the harbour, under a pall of smoke, lay the crippled battleship, "Richelieu."

G. D. W., VI A

HOMEWORK

O teachers cruel, before you give, think
Of weary pens dipped in watered ink;
Of pupils plodding through geometry,
And arduous geography;
Of weary heads throbbing with fractions,
Or hopelessly muddled with science reactions;
Of the miserable scholars hardly awake,
Trying to write an essay on Drake.
So, teachers, please, your duty shirk
And just once give us NO homework!

D. M. T., VI A

FISHING

With rod in hand I stood in vain,
I wondered if I was quite sane.
For three whole hours I fished that creek—
My legs were numb, my fingers weak,
But I fished on till nightfall came,
Then turned for home with spirits lame.
Without effect I pitched some tales
Of fish I'd seen as big as whales;
The tales I'd told on many a night
Of fishes there that wouldn't bite.
But back I went to that dear stream
To bait my hook and stand and dream.
I'll try and try again I s'pose—
I'll catch one yet . . . but no one knows.

C. M. P., VIA

THE PENGUIN

To travellers and explorers who penetrate far into the Southern Antarctic seas, a beach or a small island almost completely smothered with several thousand penguins is a familiar sight. Their home could be anywhere from Cape Horn or the Cape of Good Hope to the southern shores of Australia.

A quainter or more amusing bird it is difficult to find anywhere in the world. He provides a most amusing picture when he sits in his own upright fashion, and when he wishes to "talk" to a neighbour he flaps his fin-like wings. When he walks, he shuffles on his large webbed feet, and, if he attains any great speed, the benefit of it is lost, as he continually over-balances and falls. To regain his balance he has to flap his wings, which, apart from this use, are almost completely useless on land, as the penguin has lost the power of flight.

When swimming underwater, however, the penguin uses his wings as paddles. He also uses his wings as weapons of defence, on the numerous occasions when he is angry; as his attacking weapon, he uses his beak, which can inflict a very serious wound.

The penguin spends most of his life in the water, feeding on fish and sometimes molluscs. Only once a year, at breeding time, does the penguin come ashore. He is adequately protected against the rain and sleet of Antarctica, for under his fluffy black and white feathers he has a coat of fat. His feathers, too, are oiled like a duck's, and this provides added protection against the cold weather.

The waddling black and white bird which inhabits the Antarctic islands, and indeed most land in the far southern part of the world, is certainly not as defenceless as he may at first appear.

J. C., VIA

BAD INFLUENCES

Every boy, at various times during his school-days, finds that some things, both human and inanimate, are detrimental to the

advancement of knowledge. For instance, the prospect of doing homework is banished when at some unearthly hour, visitors of whom I have never heard arrive from Up-the-Creek. Mother drags me away from my absorbing studies, and introduces me to my twenty-second cousin or other supposed relation. Then I have to extract from beneath hoards of old clothes photographs, boots, and other assorted no-where-to-put-it articles, some pretty picture-books for the bored and sleepy infants to stare at and then tear to pieces. After this I must sit and listen to the most outlandish and uninteresting jumble of twaddle ever thought of. To help mother prepare loads of food that cannot possibly be eaten is the next task. Of course, mother would not think of letting them go at this late hour. Besides, where would they find a place to sleep? Regretfully I resign myself to the horrors of night, trying to sleep on the stretcher on the cold verandah. Thus passes a sleepless night preceded by an utter waste of several invaluable hours.

Small brothers also cause the loss of many precious hours. So often mine comes crawling up to my room against mother's orders, and starts asking all kinds of awkward and unanswerable questions. By the time I am growing really furious, mother relieves the situation by dragging him out to the lounge to watch the TV set. Just when I have cooled off sufficiently to recommence some enthralling maths. problems, the brother turns the volume of the TV set up so that the man in the moon can hear his favourite cowboy speak some American jargon. The volume is soon turned down after several unprintable threats from father, but it is still maintained at a disturbing level till mother blesses civilization by putting junior to bed.

Doing homework at the week-end is always frustrating, apart from the normal week-day bad influences. Nearly all Friday and Saturday nights are total losses as far as schoolwork is concerned. After these nights (which are usually—well—rather late), for some unaccountable reason I never seem to be able to get up very early. If I finally do attempt some work, there seem to be so many inexplicable lapses interrupting the work that nothing worthwhile is done. From much concentrated research involving various specimens, it seems that the lack of work done at the week-end does have something to do with the adventures of the previous night. How delightful!

These seem to be the major bad influences on schoolboy careers: at least, they are on mine. There are various other causes which hardly help the study of homework. Apart from heavy transports, quarry trucks, quarry blasting, vigorous canine battles, 'possums on the roof, radios, car crashes at the corner every few weeks, and an odd assortment of various other noises, life seems to be blissfully peaceful. But what about the bad influences? Let them be! Variety is the spice of life!

R. J. M., VIA

THE BLAZING FOREST

"Timber!" The cry rang out through the five-hundred-acre green-timbered plantation. With a mighty crash the towering giant fell to the ground, as I drove past in a large lumber-truck with a load of pine-logs chained to the back. The descent to the mill was on a steep gravel track winding itself down the hill.

I was by myself as I started the dangerous descent to level ground. As the truck slowly gathered way, it started to rock slightly. I placed my foot on the brake pedal to slow down, but, to my horror it slipped and was caught between the clutch and the brake. As I struggled to free it, I sensed that something was wrong. Then, looking out of the window, I perceived that the whole truck was rocking. By some misfortune the load had not been properly balanced.

Now the truck was rocking wildly, causing me to struggle all the more to free myself, with the needle of the speedometer going slowly round the dial—forty, forty-five, fifty miles per hour. Ahead of me was an "S" bend. Forgetting my foot, with screaming tyres I rounded the first bend and then came straight at the second. I was heading straight for the edge, then, shooting swiftly over the road, plunged down the embankment and, with a terrific jolt, hit the trees at the bottom, and tipped over, puncturing the fuel tank in the process.

My foot was now freed. With a broken bone and excruciating pain in my leg, I dragged myself through a now open door, and a few yards away, to shelter behind a large fallen log.

With a deafening roar the truck exploded, shooting bits and pieces of metal high into the shimmering blue haze above the ground. The dry grass around caught fire and swiftly burnt towards the nearest trees. Then, with a crackle, the pines caught alight and, as I wormed my way to the safety of a nearby river, the forest became a raging inferno.

Back at the camp was consternation. The man at the look-out had seen the smoke and reported it. Men were running everywhere with fire-fighting equipment, loading it on to jeeps and trucks. Off they raced to the scene of the incident, marked clearly by billowing masses of smoke.

A helicopter was brought into play and sent to see the extent of the damage. As they flew over, I feebly waved my arm. In answer to my signal, a man on harness was let down, and on to this he strapped me, and slowly but surely we were lifted to safety, leaving below us a dirty black frame of twisted metal, an ugly reminder of the incident I had just survived.

K. R. E., VUA

THE ART OF CRICKET

The day was fine,
The wicket good,
The batsman at
The wicket stood.

The bowler went back
And came in again,
Swinging his arms,
Like a man insane.

The ball left his hand,
Curved in the air,
Catching the batsman
Quite unaware.

The ball passed him by,
And hit the wicket,
And that is the art
Of the game called cricket.

R. J., VLB

HOW TO GET FIT (the hard way)

Once upon a time there was a master at a certain school, who was given a group of tennis players. He was given the orders, "Get them fit by the 26th March, no matter what the cost." These boys could, on the whole, play tennis better than anyone else in the school. But the powers that be were not satisfied. They wished them to play better than everyone in all the other schools, and in particular, one, which was close by. They reasoned that the only way to achieve this was to make sure that they were fit. Hence the orders were given.

This group did their training behind locked doors in a great vaulted room with a high ceiling. They reported for training one afternoon each week.

On the first afternoon, they were introduced to the instruments of torture. The first exercise was to help develop the muscles in the arm. This exercise involved chinning the bar, which was about eight feet off the ground, as many times as possible in one minute. With the task-master taking it easy, and urging them on with his fiery tongue, the minute soon passed, and we flopped on to the floor exhausted. Their efforts were recorded in a little black book, and they were told they had better do better next time. The fitness group managed five different exercises that night, and each time they thought it would be their last, but they stuck dutifully to their task. After a "loosener up" of a few laps around the oval, they were allowed to crawl into the tog rooms and then crawl home.

The next morning found the school sympathizing with a dozen cripples who only spoke of "their duty." This pleasant way to get fit was practised each Wednesday afternoon for about five weeks. After each night, a dozen perspiring bodies were allowed two salt tablets and a warm shower. After the fifth week, they

were granted a parole, but the terms were that "for fifteen minutes a night, they had to do their exercises."

And so this is the story of one way to get fit—there must be others.

R. H. C., VIA

P.A.C. IN 200 YEARS' TIME

In the year 2160, schools will, of course, be much different from what they are now. Since my uncle had invented a time machine to carry men forward many hundreds of years, I decided that I should travel forward two hundred years and see for myself what the schools would be like at that date.

My uncle agreed; so I sat in a chair and waited for the noise of the machines to begin. As it did, I felt myself whirled around and then I was standing in a large building. The year was 2160. In my pocket was a capsule that would enable me to return to my own time.

I walked out to the streets. People did not walk along; they were propelled one foot above the pavement by a moving belt of air. I rang for a taxi. Immediately a small car stopped by me. I got in, placed some money in a machine, and pressed a button. The car started forward, to take me to Prince Alfred College. On the way I passed a huge building. This contained the atomic reactor which controlled the power of the whole city.

At the college I noticed that it was very different. All the buildings were new. The sports area was many times larger. Many boys were out training for various sports. One group left the oval and went to the tog room. They turned on a temperature gauge, and the showers emitted water at the specified temperature. The boys changed into clean clothes which had been washed and pressed while they were at sport. Then they stepped on to endless moving belts which took them to their classrooms.

Every classroom was air-conditioned, and also had a television set. Lessons were then shown on the screen. There were no teachers present. The boys were controlled by pills. These pills helped each boy to concentrate wholly on the screen. He heard nothing or saw nothing except the television. These "hypnotism" pills also made the boys' minds more receptive to the new work which was shown on the screen. After the lesson, they relaxed in a quiet room and absorbed the lesson fully. Teachers answered questions for half an hour after lunch.

The tuck shop was very interesting. It consisted of numerous buttons, each labelled with a different menu. When one inserted the required amount of money, a delicious meal appeared. What impressed me was the quick service. There was no long queue. The service was instantaneous.

After looking at the Head's study, which

consisted of a huge room full of screens, on which he could observe any room or part of the building he desired, I decided to return to my own age. I decided that the future was too organized. No one could enjoy a little harmless classroom relaxation without being seen on a television screen. I decided that I preferred the "backward" past.

P. S., VIA

HIKING FOR PLEASURE

To many people the word "hike" appears to imply a test of endurance, a period in which a person "roughs it" and has a hard time walking about and sleeping and eating under difficulties and generally being out in the weather having a rough, uncomfortable time. This is not so, at least not the way in which I and other members of the Senior Scout Troop to which I belong hike. Our object in hiking is to see as much of the country as possible, as comfortably as possible. This does not mean hitch-hiking or using cars. We achieve our aim by the use of light-weight gear and other time-and-labour-saving devices.

Some people, when they hike, try to do the distance as quickly as possible. This method, unless on a competition when speed is essential, is stupid. It only serves to tire the hiker and, after many miles of fast hiking, he is nearly "dead"; he has not seen much of the country because he had his head down, going his hardest. He misses all the enjoyment of moving at a steady pace, looking at all there is to see; he has no time or energy to climb a hill to investigate some interesting phenomenon. In short, the person who tries to get to the next campsite as quickly as possible does not know how to enjoy a hike.

If the hike is one in which you intend to see some part of the country it should be planned so that you have plenty of time to see all that there is to see. You should not try to travel great distances in a day unless you have to, and on a touring hike you should not have to. I have found this from experience. During last September holiday I went hiking in the Gammon Ranges, sixty miles east of Leigh Creek. I travelled as fast as I could, as did a number of others. As a result I missed so many interesting things because my only thought was of getting to the next campsite, not of the surrounding country, which was magnificent. I hiked through the Grampians in Victoria during the Christmas holidays and, because I did not hurry, I enjoyed it much more. I stopped to have a good look at a newly-killed tiger snake and to sneak up on a goat for a photograph. These things and others added to the enjoyment of the hike for me. Others walked straight past, bent on being first into camp or just for the sake of going fast.

My object in hiking is to enjoy myself, see all there is to be seen, do everything to be done, and yet still get into camp before dark.

All this depends on the original planning, which should not be based on the idea of covering large distances in short periods of time.

J. R. S., VI A

FINCHES

Finches are my hobby. Some people may think that anyone who sits and watches birds is queer, but I can assure them that it is very interesting and relaxing. It is fascinating to watch finches, especially when one pair is building a nest. They fly to the ground, pick up a thin piece of straw about six inches long and carry it up to the building site. Some humorous situations occur, when more than one pair is nesting, because for some strange reason the piece of grass one bird has is the exact piece the other one wants.

To anyone who is at all interested in gardening, I would recommend finches. The aviaries which I have are about twelve feet long, seven feet high, and six feet wide, and planted with all kinds of shrubs. Plants flourish in an aviary, especially those which are attacked by aphids. The finches love small insects, and therefore gladioli grow to perfection.

Don't think that this is only for children. Far from it. There are thousands of adult bird admirers all over the world. Australia really has no true finches, but it has birds so close to them that you can hardly tell the difference. In my opinion, the prettiest finch of all is an Australian; this is the Gouldian. The Gouldian has practically every colour of the rainbow, black tail with a white rump, green wings and back, gradually merging into "Mitchell blue" near the neck. The upper breast is a deep purple, which stops abruptly, with bright yellow below. The head comes in three colours, black, red, and yellow. The yellow, which is by no means the prettiest, is very rare and expensive, costing sometimes fifteen pounds. The prettier red- or black-headed ones may be obtained for about two pounds ten.

One of the cheapest and loveliest finches is the Zebra Finch. It is a prolific breeder, and consequently common and not popular. I started with two pairs of "Zebras," and ten months later sold thirty-four. There are hundreds of varieties to choose from, all different patterns and colours. I would thoroughly recommend keeping finches to anyone with ulcers; it is very restful.

G. N. P., VI A

AN ENCOUNTER WITH A SHARK

It was a bright, sunny morning as the launch sped across the bay out into the open sea. We anchored two miles out, the boat riding easily on a gentle swell. With Ned, the leader of our undersea research group, we donned flippers and goggles and fastened our aqualungs to our backs.

I clambered down the ladder, and dropped off. I had made many dives, and was assistant to Ned. We were about to explore a wrecked ship, the "Galatian," a freighter which had been

sunk during the war. It was now lying in clear water at a depth of ten fathoms.

Together, our party of six swam downwards towards the wreck. We found it lying on its side, with an ugly, gaping hole amidships. As we came closer, we found that the rails and fittings had become encrusted with barnacles over the years. One of the hatches covering the hold was off. Fearlessly, Ned signalled his intention to swim into the blackness of the hold. I hovered about ten feet above the ship, and waited for Ned's return from the void.

A few minutes later he appeared, backing out! Sensing that something was amiss, I swam down towards him. Imagine my horror when a ten-foot shark followed him out of the hold! Usually we have little trouble with sharks, but this one looked as if it would be nasty.

It had not seen me yet; it was just content to circle around Ned, gradually closing in for the kill. I realized that whatever I did, it would have to be done quickly. Without delay I swam to the ship. On the fore-deck I found a wooden spar about four feet long. Grasping it, I swam back towards Ned and the shark.

Nothing could now be gained by stalling, as the shark was almost upon Ned. When it spied me carrying the spar, it turned towards me, enabling Ned to escape to the surface.

Alone I faced the oncoming shark.

When it was almost upon me, I jabbed the point of the spar hard at its snout. Under the impact, the shark recoiled. I followed it, jabbing as hard as I could. Eventually, when I was nearly exhausted, the shark gave up and swam away.

Wearily, I made my way to the surface, then to the launch. Willing hands helped me aboard. Ned had told them that I was "down there" with the shark, and they did not expect to see me alive again.

R. B. M., V UA

TEMPEST

The night was dark—the moon was veiled
By cloud. O'er sea and sand
The wind arose until it galed
And tossed the white foam high, and wailed;
As lightning forked, stark trails it scored—
Through soot-black clouds the thunder roared—
The storm was near at hand.

The thunder crackled from its tomb
Of blackness, and with light
The sky was flushed, though then to loom
An eerie blanket, billowed gloom;
Then streamed with icy hail and rain
Which, wind-swept, sank into the main—
The storm was at its height.

Split-seconds of electric day
Became less frequent then;
White sea-birds screaming o'er the bay
Mingled with the dying grey—
And as the moon broke through the cloud
The storm, aloof, withdrew its shroud
And silence reigned again.

D. C., VI UA

Preparatory School

Staff. The staff and boys are happy that Mr. Close is home again convalescing after his recent illness. We are pleased to have Mr. Nancarrow with us to help us during Mr. Close's absence. He has endeared himself to the staff and boys alike and we are grateful.

Mothers' Club. 1959 was another very satisfactory year for the Prep. Mothers' Club.

At the third meeting on 15th October, Dr. Meadows, Reader in Psychology at the Adelaide University, spoke on "Television and the Child" and, under Mr. May's direction, the Grade VII boys sang.

Trading tables were held at every meeting, bringing in a total of £53/0/6. Of this, £14/15/0 was spent on a set of frames, in which loose pictures and maps are placed for better viewing and for preservation.

A sand pit was also provided. Sand for this cost £8/12/6 and wood for the cover cost £15/12/10. The Mothers' Club is grateful to Mr. Hallett, one of the fathers, for his gift of the necessary bricks, and to Mr. Beauchamp for providing the labour to make the walls.

The remainder of the money went towards the Prep. School's television set.

Afternoon tea money amounted to £16/6/0. Half of this was spent on books for the Prep. School Library and half on records.

A considerable amount of outgrown clothing changed hands, to the satisfaction of all.

Finally, on the last Saturday of the year, the Mothers' Club provided tea for spectators at the Fathers v. Sons cricket match, and gave gifts from a Christmas tree to the boys of I C and I B and to their little brothers and sisters.

Carol Evening. At the end of the third term the annual carol evening was held, and, although it looked like rain, the weather remained dry.

Cricket. In the third term last year, the Prep. first eleven won seven of the eight matches played. Beauchamp, Compton, Hassell and Woodcock shared the bulk of the scoring, each batting well on several occasions. John Hassell is to be congratulated on winning the Cricket Cup presented by Mr. L. O. Fuller.

During the first term this year the first team has won three of the four matches played. Colin Gurner and Robert Close have combined well in their opening partnerships, and these two have been largely responsible for the recent successes. Gurner's aggregate after four matches stands at 184 (average of 61.3).

Cricket Afternoon. Our boys were hosts to St. Peter's at a Cricket Afternoon held on 8th December. Six matches were played; our boys were successful in only two. Our thanks are extended to the mothers who so willingly organized the afternoon tea for all the boys.

Tennis. The Preparatory School Singles Championship for 1959 was won by Robert

Lowe, who defeated Ashley Woodcock. The trophy was given by J. E. C. Stephens, Esq.

In the top four forms, seventy-six boys are keenly participating in a tennis ladder competition organized by Mr. Watson.

Two matches have been played against other schools, our boys being overwhelmingly successful each time.

Big School has made two courts available to us on Saturday mornings, so that, as our own court is to be re-surfaced this Easter, we are able to look forward to a series of matches against other colleges in the third term.

House Competition. Robertson House is to be congratulated on winning the A. W. Welch Cup for 1959. Chapple came a close second and Mitchell was third.

Leaders, 1960. Congratulations go to the following boys who have been appointed leaders; R. L. Close (Captain), P. N. Gerrard, M. L. Gray, C. A. Gurner, W. F. Heddle, I. G. Hone, P. B. Marshall, S. H. Rhodes, G. E. Taplin, P. R. I. Warhurst, J. K. Waters.

Collections for Charity. The very satisfactory amount of £149 was collected during 1959.

Puppet Show. During the Adelaide Festival of Arts, all the Preparatory School boys and staff attended a session of the Hogarth Puppets.

Class Picnics. At the end of 1959 all the class teachers arranged picnics for the boys.

Forms II B, I A, I B, and I C held their picnic at West Beach, where, once again, Mrs. G. Bennett kindly lent us her beach shack.

Despite the uncertain weather, most boys braved the water for a second swim. Our bus driver, undeterred by the sight of nearly ninety energetic small boys, organized races and games for them, and seemed to enjoy himself as much as everyone else.

South Brighton was II A's choice. Mr. Kitney was helped by a number of the parents and everyone had a wonderful day.

III LB, III LA and III UA spent their day at Brighton. It was a warm day and the boys were ready for their dips after playing softball, beach bats and cyclops.

We thank parents who helped with transport to and from Brighton.

III UB went by bus to Port Noarlunga and Christie's Beach. The fishing competition petered out, as the fish were not biting. Other boys spent an interesting time searching the reef.

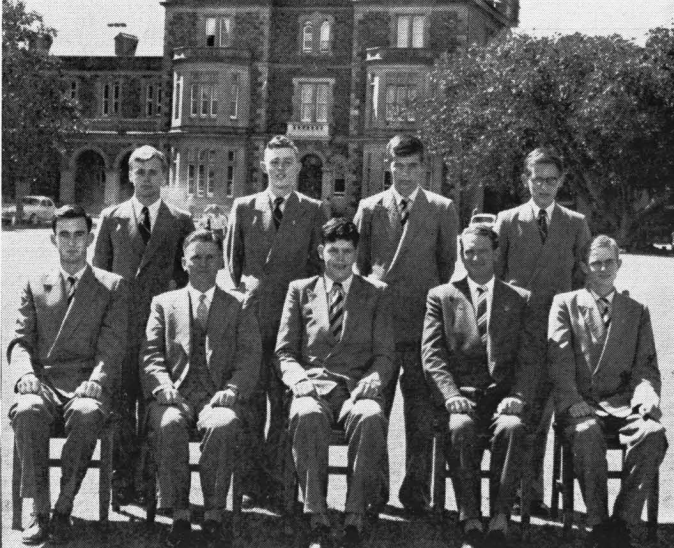
We offer our thanks to the fathers who helped us and to Mrs. Bayly for the use of her beach house.

Boarders' Picnic. On Saturday, 5th December, the boys of the Preparatory School Boarding House and the majority of the members of



SECOND EIGHT, 1960

Back Row—A. M. Charlick, A. G. Lamb, R. J. Thompson,
W. C. Gardiner, I. R. Sowton
Front Row—D. F. Bowen, W. A. Giles, P. V. Wiadrowski,
G. W. Reeves



CHRONICLE COMMITTEE, 1960

Standing—C. D. V. Lloyd, C. R. Marlow, R. B. Smith,
D. Charlton
Seated—P. G. Morton, Mr. A. H. Dennis, H. D. M.
Combe (Editor), Mr. B. H. Leak, R. A. Panter

55 Prince Alfred College Chronicle

SECOND ELEVEN, 1959

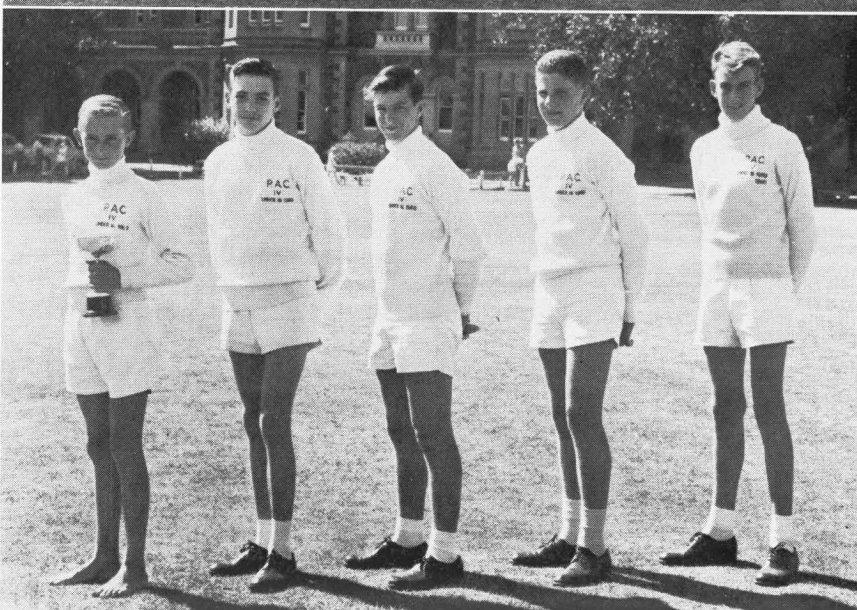
Back Row—R. K. Bagshaw, J. D.
Hains, D. C. Davies, R. J. Ashby,
R. J. Humphris, J. K. Pearlman,
J. A. Haslam

Front Row—G. J. Moore, R. M.
Moysel, G. J. Mooney (Capt.),
Mr. P. H. B. Phillips, N. G. A.
MacDonald, R. W. Thomson



UNDER 16 CREW, 1960

I. W. Lawrie, B. A. Gilmour, A.
D. Ashby, D. R. Wagner, R. W.
Boswell





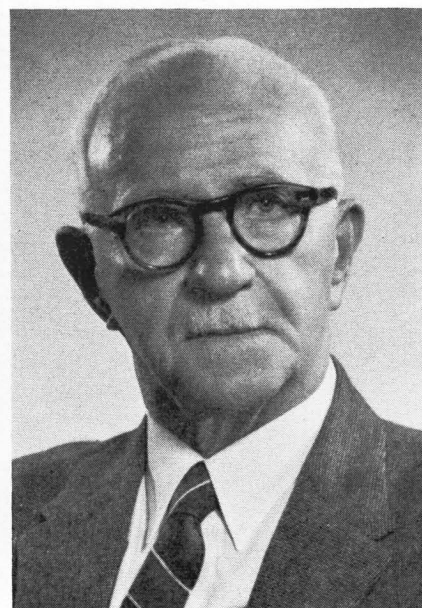
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert George, congratulates the
1960 Rhodes Scholar, Mr. M. E. B. Smyth



MR. R. E. De GARIS, O.B.E.



MR. C. L. McKAY,
President of the Old Scholars'
Association



DR. J. L. ROSSITER, C.B.E.

the staff and their families went by motor coach to Aldinga Beach for the annual picnic.

The highlight of the day, as always, was the barbecue lunch. For some unknown reason, the boys just love burned chops and sausages.

The fishing competition had to be abandoned because of the rough sea which was caused by a rather strong wind blowing off the water. However, a most enjoyable game of rounders was played, staff versus the boys, the staff emerging as the victors.

Library. Many new books have been added to the reference and class libraries, quite a number of which were bought from money given by the Mothers' Club. A popular acquisition is Donald Bradman's "Art of Cricket," presented to the reference library by Bruce Craven.

The boys in Grades V, VI and VII are spending their spare time searching for the answers in the library quiz competition, for which a book prize is being given.

Art Club. Mr. M. Gray inaugurated the club during 1959.

Since then, club badges have been issued to members, and weekly meetings have been held every Tuesday during lunch periods. These meetings have consisted of talks, films, and practical demonstrations.

This year senior school Art Club members have been attending meetings and giving Prep. members training for their Junior Camp Badge and Junior Outdoor Sketches Badge.

On the 18th-20th of March, a very successful camp was held at Mount Lofty, eleven Prep. boys and five seniors being present. Everyone enjoyed it and the Prep. boys look forward to more of these interesting and instructive camps.

Natural History Club. Towards the end of the year we enjoyed a picnic at Port Willunga. We were grateful for the use of Mr. Close's beach house and for the help given us by some of the mothers.

Tasmanian Tour. During the latter part of the holidays twenty-five boys, Mr. Kitney and Mr. Kesting spent a wonderful time in Tasmania.

The visits to a paper mill, a pottery, a wool-len mill, a chocolate factory and hydro-electric stations were informative and interesting.

In over 1,000 miles of chartered bus travel including the East Coast and the Central Highlands, we saw magnificent scenery and other matters of great interest. Outstanding were a limestone cave, tree ferns, the Yates seed farm, Entally House, the museum at Swansea and the Tudor Village.

The boys enjoyed numerous swims and were entertained by the Lord Mayor of Hobart.

Camp at Toc H Hut, Victor Harbor. This is to be held in May as usual and about forty boys will attend. Mrs. Gray, who has always been a staunch supporter of these camps, will be organizing the kitchen, helped by Miss Wollaston, Mrs. Tunbridge and Mrs. Saunders.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

MY BUDGIE

I have a little budgie,
Whose colour is so green;
He is the prettiest birdie
That I have ever seen!

He looks in his small mirror,
And plays there all day long.
And swings upon his swinging perch
And sings a merry song.

J. G. A., III LB

CRICKET

As the ball spins down the wicket,
It's a wrong-un. Will the batsman pick it?
He does and hits it through the air,
Much to the bowler's great despair.

And then he hits another four,
To pass the opposition's score,
He's won the match, and earnt his fame;
Cricket's an exciting game.

T. J. L., III LB

THE WEATHER

Whatever we do depends a lot
On whether the weather is cold or hot.
I like to go swimming when the weather is hot,
But much prefer playing at games when it's not.

The farmers rely on the weather for their crops,
As when it is dry their income stops.

J. C. R., III LB

TERRY

We have a budgie, his name is Terry,
And sometimes he is very merry.
He talks some words but with a cheep,
And sometimes taps his little feet.

He likes to fly around the room,
And likes to land upon a broom.
One thing he likes on which to settle,
Is an old and rusty iron kettle.

J. P. S., III LB

POLLY

A parrot once sailed the seven seas;
Her name was Polly, she spoke with a wheeze;
She lived with sailors brave and jolly,
And they all loved dear old wheezy Polly.
But the captain—Polly had always hated,
And how they became friends is now related.
Between two ships a great battle raged
And Polly was sick of being caged;
So out of her prison Polly flew
And to the hatch-door which she flew through.
On the enemy ship she was caught
And poor old Polly was very distraught.
The man who had caught her held her and said,
"Who wants this parrot? T'would be better off dead!"

But the captain jumped over and killed him instead.

R. L. C., III UA

OLD BOYS'



SECTION

Published by the Committee of Prince Alfred Old Collegians'
Association Incorporated.

EDITOR: W. L. DAVIES, M.C., B.A.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Founded 1878

*"From down the far years comes the clarion call:
Your school and my school, the Best School of All."*

PAST PRESIDENTS

1879-1891 J. A. Hartley	1912 J. R. Robertson	1931 A. L. Bertram	1946 M. W. Evans
1892-3 E. B. Colton	1913-14 N. A. Webb	1932 A. G. Collison	1947 John F. W. Dunn
1894 G. M. Evan	1915-16 W. D. Taylor	1933 S. W. Jeffries	1948 G. T. Clarke
1895 G. S. Cotton	1917-18 A. A. L. Rowley	1934 P. R. Claridge	1949 D. A. Clarkson
1896 A. W. Piper	1919-20 W. S. Kelly	1935 L. S. Clarkson	1959 Rex W. Pearson
1897 F. A. Chapman	1921 R. Owen Fox	1936 F. L. Collison	1951 L. P. A. Lawrence
1898 Arthur Hill	1922 S. Gilbert Lawrence	1937 A. G. Trott	1952 R. W. M. Johnson
1899 J. H. Chinner	1923 Hubert H. Cowell	1938 Joseph Crompton	1953 F. H. Chapman
1900 G. W. Cooper	1924 M. Erichsen	1939 W. J. Hiatt	1954 N. A. Walsh
1901 J. W. Grasby	1925 David Waterhouse	1940 Frank T. Cooper	1955 Norman Todd
1902 A. E. Davey	1926 T. C. Craven	1941 L. S. Walsh	1956 F. C. Hassell
1903 G. W. R. Lee	1927 H. B. Piper	1942 F. E. Piper	1957 P. E. Clark
1904 P. E. Johnstone	1928 J. M. Bath	1943 H. N. Shepley	1958 N. S. Angel
1905-09 W. R. Bayly	1929 W. R. Bayly	1944 C. J. Glover	
1910-11 A. C. Catt	1930 Ralph Vardon	1945 G. K. Ryder	

The objects of the Association are:

1. The furtherance of all that appertains to the welfare of Prince Alfred College.
2. The promotion of unity and friendship among the old scholars of the College.
3. The maintenance of the interests of the old scholars in the College.

Old Boys' Week is observed annually towards the end of July.

The School Chronicle is forwarded to each member of the Association.

The annual subscription is £1 per annum.

The Life Membership subscription is £15/15/0.

The Association has donated the following Scholarships, which are awarded from time to time at the discretion of the School:

H. W. A. Miller Scholarship.
J. A. Hartley Scholarship.
Fredk. Chapple Scholarship.
W. R. Bayly Scholarship.
A. G. Collison Scholarship.

OFFICERS:

PATRON - - THE HEADMASTER

President—C. L. McKay.

Vice-Presidents—A. J. Clarkson, A. W. Crompton, N. S. Angel.

Hon. Treasurer—E. F. W. Hunwick.

Committee—P. E. Clark, R. B. Craven, A. L. Davies, *M. W. Evans, B. A. Fricker, H. F. Gaetjens, J. H. Gerard, G. C. Hall, F. C. Hassell, L. P. A. Lawrence, A. E. Norman, W. F. Patterson, R. W. Piper, Norman Todd.

*Also Member School Council.

Hon. Auditors—C. W. L. Muecke, G. T. Clarke.

Joint Secretaries—C. Harold Shuttleworth, Telephone W 6321, F 5522. Ross C. Johnston. Telephones LA 2372, UX 1188.

First Floor Murray House, 77 Grenfell St. Adelaide.

Branch Secretaries:

Sydney—D. R. Spry, 2 Reely St., Pymble, N.S.W.

Melbourne—Dean Crowe, 610 St. Kilda Rd., Melbourne, Vic.

Perth—F. P. Jones, C/o National Bank of A/sia, 48-54 St. Georges Tce., Perth, W.A.

Brisbane—P. D. Coles, 293 Queen St., Brisbane, Qld.

London—Dr. Stanford Howard 49 Wimpole St., London, W 1, England.

S.A. Regional Secretaries:

Eyre Peninsula—Glen Walkom, Port Lincoln. Tel. 419.

Yorke Peninsula—Bob Mumford, Minlaton. Phone 30.

South-East—Ren. De Garis, Millicent. Phone 336.

Mid-North—A. E. Catford, Appila. Phone 8 D.

Obituary

BIRKS—On 14th January, 1960, in Victoria, Walter Richard Birks of Echunga, beloved husband of Daphne Birks. Aged 73 years. He attended the School 1901-1903. School Register No. 3484 and was a member of this Association.

BLACKET—On 19th October, 1959, at his residence, Samuel Bertram Blacket, of 3 Dev-eureux Road, Linden Park, beloved husband of Bertha Jane Blacket. Aged 63 years. He attended the School 1910-1911. School Register No. 4427.

DAWKINS—On 21st January, 1960, at Gaw-ler, Albert Maynard Dawkins, beloved husband of Mary Dawkins. Aged 92 years. He attended the School 1882-1883. School Register No. 1085.

DAWKINS—On 20th February, 1960, Albert Norman Dawkins of Victoria. Aged 59 years. He attended the School 1914-1916. School Register No. 4794 and was a Life Member, No. 1255, of this Association.

DREYER—On 16th December, 1959, Stan-ley William Carl Dreyer of 190 Kensington Road, Marryatville. Aged 68 years. He attended the School 1901-1907. School Register No. 3456 and was a Life Member, No. 320, of the Association.

EKINS—On 8th December, 1959, Archibald Leslie Gray Ekins of Marlborough Street, Malvern, beloved husband of Freda Ekins. Aged 76 years. He attended the School 1895-1898. School Register No. 2787.

LEE—On 18th March, 1960, at Strathalbyn, Alexander George Lee, beloved husband of Gwenifer Lee, aged 64 years. Attended the School in 1911. School Register No. 4483.

LIPMAN—On 16th March, 1960, Hyam John Lipman of 2 Tusmore Avenue, Leabrook, beloved husband of Esher Lipman. Aged 71 years. He attended the School 1896-1904. School Register No. 2875.

MEDLYN—On the 15th February, 1960, Edwin Leslie Medlyn of Vacluse, Sydney, New South Wales. Aged 71 years. He attended the School 1903-1904. School Register No. 3625, and was a Life Member, No. 407, of this Association.

MELLOR—On 23rd August, 1959, Frank Reginald Mellor of Blackburn, Victoria. Aged 84 years. He attended the School 1890. School Register No. 2184.

MELLOR—On 9th March, 1960, Kenneth James Mellor, of 1 Graham Place, Prospect, beloved husband of Jessie May Mellor. Aged 65 years. He attended the School 1905-1911. School Register No. 3825 and was a member of this Association.

PORTEUS—On 8th February, 1960, John Henry Porteus of Geraldton, Western Aus-tralia. Aged 85 years. He attended the School 1889-1890. School Register No. 2110.

TOWNSEND—On 17th January, 1960, R. J. Bruce Townsend of Waikerie, beloved husband of Ruby Townsend. Aged 73 years. He attended the School 1900-1904. School Register No. 3341.

TRENGOVE—On 23rd November, 1959, Frederick Trengove of 21 Newbon Street, Nailsworth, beloved husband of the late Lilian Trengove. Aged 82 years. He attended the School 1903. School Register No. 3701, and was a member of this Association.

VARDON—On 27th October, 1959, Ralph Vardon. Aged 84 years. He attended the School 1889-1890. School Register No. 2003, and was a Life Member, No. 306, of this Association.

WHITE—On 23rd October, 1959, Alexander Lafrowda White, late of Chisholm Avenue, Burnside. Aged 78 years. He attended the School 1891-1898, School Register No. 2410 and was a Life Member, No. 130, of this Associa-tion.



Purely Personal

Our President, Mr. Colin McKay, has left Adelaide on a business trip which will take him to the U.K., Continent, U.S.A. and Canada. He will return in June.

Congratulations to Michael Smyth on being chosen S.A. Rhodes Scholar for 1960—the thirteenth Old Scholar to achieve this high honour. He will attend Merton College, Oxford, and will study animal ecology.

George Fisher, Chairman of Mount Isa Mines Ltd., has been elected President of the Australasian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. He has been a councillor since 1946 and was Vice-President in 1958 and 1959.

Dick Cowling of Norton Summit has been busy giving a lead to property owners in the hills by clearing much of his land. He has a fine home and garden and the family were early settlers in the district.

Jack Williams, a former King's Cup oarsman, is currently President of the Federation of S.A. Chambers of Commerce.

Dr. S. L. Dawkins, now eighty-six and living in Perth, was in Adelaide towards the end of last year. He was at one time head of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Donald Philips has been accepted by the Elizabethan Theatre Trust to study at the Sydney University for two years.

Dr. John Waddy has been appointed Registrar of the Special Heart Treatment Unit to be established at the Royal Adelaide Hospital. At present he is abroad studying the latest techniques.

Doug Verco has resigned as Chairman of the Confederation of Australian Motor Sports (S.A. Branch). He held the position for seven years.

Sir Philip McBride has been appointed Chairman of Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd.

L. T. (Cud) Freeman has been elected Deputy President of the S.A. Employers Federation.

Andrew Keeves won the Russell Grimwade Forestry Scholarship for 1959. This year he is studying Forestry at Oxford University.

Mr. A. E. Hamilton, O.B.E., now in his eighty-seventh year, received a presentation to commemorate his fiftieth year as a Director of the Onkaparinga Woollen Co. Ltd.

Dr. Gordon Prest is Chairman of the St. John Ambulance Association, and was recently invested with the insignia of Officer. Paul Goode was recently presented with his third bar by the Governor, Sir Robert George. He is a District Officer of the Brigade.

Emeritus Professor J. B. Cleland, Chairman of the National Parks and Wild Life Reserves Commission, is advocating that the National Trust buy part of the land behind the sand-

hills at Aldinga Bay to preserve the last natural vegetation of the coastal plain.

Ken Cooper has been elected Vice-President of the Kensington R.S.L. Sub-Branch. Colin Compton is a member of the Committee.

Emeritus Professor T. D. Campbell recently led a University Scientific expedition to the Pearson Islands in the Great Australian Bight.

Dr. Sandy Skinner is Honorary Medical Officer of the S.A. Amateur Athletic Association.

Fred Cockington is President of the Port Adelaide branch of the British Sailors' Society. They have recently erected a new building.

Geoffrey Symons has been awarded a Scholarship in the Department of Nuclear Physics at the National University, Canberra. He graduated in Arts and Science at the Adelaide University.

Mr. Hartley Harry, one time master at P.A.C. and now aged eighty-three, is living in Tasmania.

Phil Clark was one of the S.A. Delegates to the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Manufactures held in Canberra.

Jim Heaslip, M.P., is now Chairman of the Parliamentary Land Settlement Committee.

Ron Sutton has been re-elected Secretary of the Adelaide Junior Chamber of Commerce. Immediate Past President is Tom Cotton.

Russell Harris, who has lived in the U.S.A. for many years, recently made one of his periodical visits back to Adelaide.

Mr. W. J. Cowell, now in his eightieth year and a life member of the Stock Exchange, is still very fit and active. He is a Director of S.A. Perpetual Forests.

A. C. Chappell has been awarded a cadetship with the Department of Agriculture.

Messrs. Bill Menz, Dudley Slatter, and Jack Glover have been appointed to Wages Boards in connection with the State Industrial Court.

Bruce Hockney is now on the Board of the Renmark Community Hotel.

Peter McBride is in London attending the Kodak course of Industrial Radiography. He is on the staff of Perry Engineering Co. Ltd.

Ken Kelly of Urania is on the Beef Committee of the Royal Agricultural Society, and is also a member of the Executive. S. L. Dawkins has been elected to the dairy cattle and swine committee.

Fred Symons has been awarded a fellowship for the General Electric Company, and will probably go abroad for further study.

Alan Stapley has been appointed manager of the Commonwealth Bank at Elizabeth South.

Graham Fricker has been appointed to the Council of Lincoln College. His brother Brian,

a member of the Association Committee, has been appointed to the School Council together with Bob Piper who is also a member of the Association Committee.

Eric Smart, O.B.E., of Mingenew, W.A., the largest grain producer in Australia, has cleared 86 000 acres of land since he migrated to Western Australia in 1935.

Brian Chase has gone overseas for twelve months. He will be with Philips in Holland and the U.K.

Colin Patten is now C/o R.A.N. Liaison Officer, Australia House, London.

George Sorrell has been appointed S.A. Manager for the Guardian Group of Insurance Companies.

Alan Crompton is President of Apex (Zone 8) which embraces twenty-five South Australian and ten Western District Victorian clubs.

Brian Petchell, organist and choirmaster at St. Andrew's, Walkerville, is Secretary of the S.A. Branch of the Royal School of Church Music.

Lewis Dawe conducted the 1,000-voice choir which sang as a prelude to the Folk Festival of Song and Dance.

Alan Hannam was the producer last year of the University Footlights Club.

Ralph Ockenden of Port Augusta is now the "flying dentist" for the Royal Flying Doctor Service (S.A. Section).

Murray Prime is the Lay President of the Methodist Men's Society.

Russell Mattison, a former President, has been re-elected to the Committee of the Commercial Travellers Association Club.

Professor Renfrey Potts was guest speaker

at a Traffic Flow symposium in Detroit late last year.

Mr. Colin Alexander, formerly Assistant Director of Works, Sydney, has been appointed Commonwealth Director of Works in S.A. He was the first student to graduate in architectural engineering at Adelaide University.

Brenton Burfield was dux of the University of Adelaide dental school for 1959 and was awarded the A.D.A. (S.A. Branch) prize.

John Parker of Old Canowie, Hallett, took first prize with a pen of three shorthorns in the section for station cattle fattened on inside country at the S.A. Beef Carcase competitions.

Mr. Ernest Anthoney was appointed to the reconstituted council of the S.A. Institute of Technology—formerly the School of Mines.

Jim Lang has been appointed to the Land Agents' Board. He represents the Real Estate Institute of S.A. Inc.

A. D. R. Marlow has been appointed by Executive Council Director of Chemistry and Government Analyst.

E. F. W. Hunwick has been appointed a Director of Ellis & Clark Holdings Ltd.

Harold Shuttleworth has been elected a South Australian Executive member of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Australia.

Squadron-Leader John Cock, only S.A. born Battle of Britain pilot, was guest speaker at the annual Royal Air Forces Association (S.A. branch) dinner held in September last year.

Norman Chinner had the honour of conducting the Royal Melbourne Philharmonic Society and the Victorian Symphony Orchestra in the Melbourne Town Hall early this year.

New Year Honours

DR. JAMES LEONARD ROSSITER

Dr. Rossiter, who is Patron of the Western Australian Branch of the Association, was honoured by Her Majesty in the New Year Honours by the award of the C.B.E. Dr. Rossiter is also Chairman of the Adult Education Board of Western Australia.

MR. RALPH EDWIN DE GARIS

Mr. Ralph Edwin De Garis of Millicent was also honoured by Her Majesty in the New Year List by the award of the O.B.E.

We offer congratulations to these two sons of the school.

Our President

MR. COLIN LAWSON McKAY

Mr. Colin Lawson McKay of 16 Regent Street, Millswood, was elected President of the Association at the Annual Meeting last November. He attended the school for three years in 1919-1921 and on leaving school entered the insurance profession in which field he has spent the whole of his career.

Mr. McKay is now the General Manager of the South Australian Insurance Company Limited and is also a Director of a re-insurance organization, Reinsurers Pty. Ltd. of Sydney.

He has always been interested in matters relating to insurance and has devoted quite a number of years to work in connection with the South Australian Insurance Institute.

When at school he was interested in football and was one of the original players in the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Football Club which commenced in 1926. As well as being interested in football, he for some years played lacrosse. He is still actively engaged in tennis and as a recreation enjoys an occasional game of golf and bowls.

He has one son who left the school in 1958.

New and Retiring Committeemen

Three committeemen, Messrs. A. G. Alexander, M. G. R. Perry, Dr. H. R. Oaten, resigned at the last annual general meeting for various reasons. The two former had been on the Committee for some years where they had attended regularly the Committee meetings and helped on various sub-committees. Dr. Oaten well known to Old Boys in the South-east, had served only one year, and it was unfortunate he had to resign when elected to the B.M.A. Council, who hold their meetings on the same evening. We thank all three heartily for their services to the Association.

Elected in their place were Messrs. W. F. Patterson, A. E. Norman, and G. C. Hall.

Mr. William F. Patterson attended the school in 1921 and 1922. He began work with the Adelaide Electric Supply Co. in 1923 and during the next ten years completed the School of Mines Associateship Course in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and graduated from the University of Adelaide as Bachelor of Engineering.

He is now design engineer of the Electricity Trust of South Australia, handling the trust's design and contracts for power stations, mains and general engineering.

He has lectured at the School of Mines and the University in electrical engineering and in town planning subjects.

For many years he has been a keen supporter of Rostrum in South Australia and he has just been elected President of the South Australian Rostrum Dais.

Mr. Ted Norman attended the school from 1935-40, being a prefect and head of the boarding house during 1939-40. In the latter year he was also Captain of the school, was placed third on the general honours list for Leaving Honours, including top credit for mathematics. On leaving school he joined the R.A.A.F. and served until 1946. After discharge he resumed his studies and completed his science degree and later in 1953 gained an Arts degree. He has been for twelve years on the staff of the S.A. Institute of Technology (formerly the School of Mines) and is at present senior lecturer in the Mathematics Department. In 1957 he was granted a year's leave for study in the U.K. where he worked with English Electric on the electronic "brain." He has also been an active member of the Old Scholars cricket and football teams, being at present captain of the former and coach of the latter.

Mr. Geoff Hall attended the school from 1944 to 1953 and was a prefect in his last two years, being Captain of the school in his final year. He had a good record in the first eleven of which team he was a member for four years and captained the side in 1953. On leaving school he proceeded to the University and gained his Bachelor of Dental Surgery degree in 1958. During that time he played "A" grade cricket for University and more recently has been a member of the Old Scholars cricket team. He is a son of Mr. Reg. Hall, a former member of the Old Scholars Committee and now Hon. Secretary of the school.

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

3098 Leopold, R. M.	3116 Walker, J. G.	3134 Geddes, R. A.
3099 Jones, L. A.	3117 Vandeppeer, S. S.	3135 Davies, D. C.
3100 Piper, R. W.	3118 Thomson, R. W.	3136 Cooper, D. M.
3101 Aird, J. L.	3119 Staker, J. W.	3137 Copping, T. G.
3102 Blyth, P. B.	3120 Saint, B. E.	3138 Cleland, R. G.
3103 Coombs, W. B.	3121 Ricketts, D. C.	3139 Burge, D. M.
3104 Trestrail, J. N.	3122 Pearlman, J. K.	3140 Bastian, I. J.
3105 McWaters, R. S.	3123 Marrett, I. C.	3141 Bruce, D. K.
3106 Hercus, P. F.	3124 Milne, A. S.	3142 Ashby, R. J.
3107 Phillips, D. W.	3125 MacDonald, N. G. A.	3143 McCoy, D. G.
3108 Brown, J. J.	3126 Moyse, R. M.	3144 Andrews, C. D.
3109 Atkinson, F.	3127 Michelmores, C. J.	3145 Blackman, G. E.
3110 Davies, K. G.	3128 Little, K. E. T.	3146 Dennis, P. R.
3111 Collison, F. L.	3129 Kealy, F. E.	3147 Drew, C. V.
3112 Bassham, I. G.	3130 Kelly, W. R.	3148 French, D. N.
3113 Packer, G. A.	3131 Jenkin, W. W.	3149 McShane, D. A. G.
3114 Whitworth, N. R.	3132 Hallett, N. C.	3150 Phillips, W. D.
3115 Wallace, B. A.	3133 Gerard, A. G.	3151 Lockyer, G. A.

ORDINARY MEMBERS

Angel, R. J.	Edelman, D. A.	Lyle, D. R.
Barker, D. E.	Everett, C. K.	Mack, J. R.
Barratt, A. O.	Fleming, A. J.	Matthews, J. M.
Barrows, B. K.	Freburg, P. C.	Mooney, A. J.
Blanks, B.	Gibbs, R. H.	McEwen, P. W.
Brandshaw, A. L.	Giles, W. R.	O'Shaughnessy, H. L.
Brandwood, R. G.	Gordon, P. R.	Pinchbeck, L. J.
Bungey, R. W.	Goudie, P. J.	Piper, J. C.
Chappell, A. C.	Goudie, R. R.	Ridley, R. E.
Chapple, R. D.	Henderson, P.	Trowse, D. D.
Coombe, A. M.	Holding, R. A.	Whitford, V.
Dawe, R. A. L.	Holmes, L. C.	Willcox, D. R.
Diener, C.	Jenkinson, B. R.	Wilson, R. F.
Driscoll, L. S.	Jolly, P. W.	Woodruff, P. W. H.
Dunstan, R. W.	Kirk, J. M.	

81st Annual Meeting

The Eighty-first Annual General Meeting was held at the school on Thursday, 19th November, 1959, when forty-six members were present.

Mr. C. L. McKay was unanimously elected President for the ensuing year.

Dr. Alan Clarkson and Messrs. A. W. Crompton and N. S. Angel (the Retiring President) were elected Vice-Presidents. Mr. E. F. W. Hunwick was re-elected Hon. Treasurer and Mr. Ross Johnston and Mr. Harold Shuttleworth were re-elected Joint Hon. Secre-

taries. Messrs. Geoffrey T. Clarke and C. W. L. Muecke were elected Hon. Auditors.

The following were re-elected to the Committee: Messrs. P. E. Clark, Brian Fricker, Dr. M. W. Evans, Messrs. H. F. Gaetjens and L. P. A. Lawrence, and three new members, Messrs. A. E. Norman, W. Patterson and G. Hall were elected.

After the business of the meeting had concluded supper was served.

Mr. R. S. Turner then delivered a very interesting address following his return from abroad, his subject being "Moscow—and comparisons."

South-Eastern Dinner

There was an excellent attendance and speeches were of a high order at the Annual Reunion Dinner held at the Commercial Hotel, Naracoorte, on Saturday, 26th March. The Adelaide party included Mr. Alan Dennis representing the school, Dr. Alan Clarkson (senior Vice-President), Messrs. E. F. W. Hunwick (treasurer), Norman Todd, Don Davies, Jack Gerard, Ted Norman, Geoff Hall, Bob Piper (committeemen), and members of the O.S. cricket team. In the afternoon a cricket match was played on the showground oval against a local team, and resulted in a drawn game. The home side batted first and scored 8 for 147 (John McMurray 64, Dick Buckitt 37 not out, Murray Wellington 3 for 13). The city team in reply scored 9 for 118 (Peter Dalwood 47, Ted Norman 15, Bob Piper 11, Brian Martin 3 for 25 and Dick Woolcock 2 for 13). We would express our thanks to Ken De Garis for arranging this function.

Ron Kelly made a very capable chairman at the dinner and began by submitting the Loyal Toast. The chairman then introduced the party from Adelaide and welcomed all those present. He also took the opportunity of thanking Bob De Garis who organized the dinner and Peter Magarey for assisting him. There were loud cheers when Don Davies announced that he had recently been speaking on the telephone to Mr. R. T. Smith (acting headmaster), who sent his best wishes for the success of the dinner, and announced also that Princes had had a convincing victory in the Intercollegiate Tennis. Jack Gerard then led the gathering in some community singing and Phil McBride proposed the toast, "The Old School." He referred to his family ties with the school—his own son a present scholar representing the fourth generation. He continued with the theme that we live in a democratic system of society which provides freedom of choice for the individual, including that of education. While we should jealously guard scholastic privileges, he said education was becoming very expensive and he felt the time was approaching when we should have a legitimate case for receiving government assistance. Prince Alfred College had gained a very high reputation in the community, but it must be ever ready to consider new ideas, and in that regard he congratulated the school Council on sending the headmaster (Mr. J. A. Dunning) overseas. We all believe, concluded the speaker, that the school is going well, and we know that Mr. Dunning has the affection and confidence of the Old Scholars, parents and boys. Following the toast, "Our School Colours" was sung with gusto. Mr. Dennis received a fine ovation when he rose to reply. All agreed that his response was of a very high order. Mr. Dennis said:

Thank you indeed for the generous terms in

which you have proposed this toast and for the cordiality of your welcome. I am not a little relieved to find it rather different from the welcome I used sometimes to receive when I appeared in the class room. Thank you, gentlemen, for the warmth and enthusiasm with which you have received the toast and for the opportunity which I so much appreciate, of making reply on behalf of the school.

I sometimes wonder what actually is in the minds of men when they thus honour their old school. What, in essence, is this act? Is it an almost unconscious tribute to a time now past, when in the full flush of youthful health and vigour, and in wonderful lightness of heart, they felt the world opening before them; when hearts were open and impulses generous, and when in consequence, friendships were made which have about them a warmth and glow which few later ones can hope to equal. Is it a salute to what someone has called the early closing of our youthful vision? Is it a gesture of thanks to a corporate life which claimed us more completely and selflessly than many things can do? Perhaps it has in it something of all these. At any rate it arouses feelings that are poignant, because it has to do with something that is past, and perhaps that is why some men returning to the school, feel a pang of regret at finding it not just as it was in their own day. Yet, strangely enough together with this, there is, I am sure, a struggling sense that this act concerns something which has not ended, which still continues and will always continue.

This sense of continuity is I feel, clearer to a master than to a boy. When a school year ends and a group of boys leave us, we too, feel to a degree, the sadness of something come to an end. Yet when the next year begins we know that it is not so—that the school is essentially the same, that it is a living organism, and that those who have belonged to it are still and always part of it. For good or ill they have made it what it is, and cannot contract out of it. Such a feeling, becomes of course, stronger when we see the sons of those we have known as boys come in their turn to the school. This continuity in change is, we know, part of the nature of life itself. A school which did not change would not be a living thing but a museum piece; yet, though it changes, it is none the less the same school.

Masters too, see changes gradually. Such changes are piecemeal and are soon absorbed into a pattern which is, in essence, the same. But of course, there are changes, and as I look back to my arrival in 1934, I am not a little surprised to see how extensive they are. I recall, like many of you, the old school room with its mournful grey and purple honour rolls in imitation Gothic plaster, and its long desks

running lengthwise, on which for concerts table tops were insecurely placed to make a crazy stage. The details are gone and we have black-wood panelling in an Assembly Room from which the school overflows for assembly into the boarders' library, and in which boys sit with mathematical precision on nine-tenths or seven-eighths of a chair. But Mr. Chapple still looks magisterially down from his niche on the school which we love. I felt his unmistakable imprint in the frugal pocket money of the boarders, the general family air, the morning prayers for which we still turned our chairs round and knelt at breakfast, and the impression of strong moral rule. Soon we hope to have a real assembly hall where great occasions can be adequately celebrated, where the assemblies of school parents and friends can be adequately seated, and where a good-sized stage will make a vast difference to dramatic work. In time, too, we look to have a chapel where the heart and soul of the school may be fed. Our headmaster, as you know, has gone overseas, where part of his care will be to give special notice to assembly halls and chapels, so that our own when they come, may speak by their beauty of the things that the school really means. The boarding house too has undergone change. The rabbit warren on the top floor has been simplified. The Dog Box and the Cat Box in their older form, favoured prizes for senior boys, are now gone, and one can walk through a straight passage so that new masters need no longer lose their way. I myself, long after my arrival, used to have dreams of being lost in a hidden in-between floor. You will be glad to know also that the sick room bathroom which I first knew as part of the Scout room, has been completely remodelled. Gone are the galvanized iron and the baths on legs. Terazzo and built-in fittings are the new order, and a very good thing too. The back oval has a new and delightful look but the great jacaranda still bursts annually into its wonderful blue beside the back balcony. The new oval in the parklands is taking shape very hopefully, and the creation of a dressing shed there is being considered. There are seven fine new tennis courts—three of them grass, besides the Head's court. The old fourth form rooms and VUB with their dingy wainscotting and crumbling fireplaces, where at one time the boarders used to light those alarming fires which threatened to invade the building, have given way to an enlarged masters common room, a charming convenience, and the beautiful Ward library, in my opinion the most significant improvement which the big school has seen in my time. It would do your hearts good, I am sure, to see it eagerly filled at lunchtimes, in free periods, and library periods, and after school, and to admire its immaculate condition and growing book and periodical stock. The old gymnasium where Mr. Claude Bennett left his mark on so many of you with his tamarisk stick, is back in commission for physical education and Scout activities."

The speaker then spoke of the process of

continuity in change amongst the masters and boys, recounting some amusing incidents from past and more recent days.

He concluded. "And what of the school today? We have 883 boys on the roll, including 138 boarders in the big school and 22 in the prep. Some of you may be rather disturbed because you cannot find places for your sons. Now, remember, a new school based on the same principles as Princes is taking definite shape in Westminster School. You will have heard that a very fine Headmaster has been appointed in Mr. Douglas Forder, at present headmaster of Whyalla Technical High School. Actual building is to begin about June when the foundation stone is to be laid, and the architect's instructions are that the immediate buildings are to be ready in December, so that the school will open next year, and admit boarders in 1962. Those of you who wish to enter boys, may and should do so immediately. The Council of Prince Alfred College wholeheartedly approve the new school, and hope that you will give it your generous financial support. Captain of Princes this year is David Coombe of Glenelg, and head of the boarding house, Russell Tiver of Burra. These of course, will be unknown to most of you, but the Marbles Intercoll. still inflames the zeal of new boys in first term, and today, as for so many years, the tennis Intercoll. has been triumphantly fought out at the Drive. These are but two living symbols of the fact that the school of today is still the school that you knew and loved, the school to which you have done honour tonight."

Further school songs were sung and then Mr. Arch De Garis proposed the toast of the "Association." As the proposer resides near Hamilton, Victoria, he was able to give views and feelings of one resident outside the home State. He mentioned the various functions organized by the branch in Melbourne, the news in the O.S. section of the Chronicle, and how these things enable those members to maintain their interest and loyalty to the school and the Association, and how much all this is valued by Old Boys. He referred to the long years of service given by the officers of the Association over the years, and the help that old scholars as a body have been able to give the school—which is the first aim of the Association. Dr. Clarkson in a witty and thoughtful response, said committee members considered it a privilege to attend these functions, and he congratulated the organizers of such a splendid gathering. He referred to the many activities of the Association, gave details of the activities of the sporting clubs, and stressed the strong bonds of friendship which unite all old boys. He congratulated Mr. Ralph De Garis on his well merited Birthday Honour. He then presented Association ties to the following: Mr. Bill Clifford, Penola, the oldest old boy present; Mr. Syd Makin, Keith, the oldest old boy in length of time since leaving school; David Ricketts, Penola, the youngest old boy present; and Arch De Garis, McArthur

(Hamilton) Victoria, who had travelled the furthest distance. Dr. Clarkson was supported by Ted Norman, who presented Easter eggs to three members who had failed to score in the cricket match (Messrs. Martin, Hannaford and Clarkson) and one to Ken De Garis who had fared no better in a local match. It was decided that the dinner next year would be held at Millicent on the last Saturday in March (25th) with Ken De Garis as the convener, and that, if possible, a cricket match be played on that

afternoon. The chairman thanked Mr. Murray Peck, an old boy, and mine host for the evening, and his staff for their excellent service. A very happy and successful evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne." The Adelaide party once again desire to thank Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cook and their daughter Wendy for their wonderful hospitality on Sunday, and to say that it is always a great joy and privilege to visit their home on the occasion of this function.

Yorke Peninsula Reunion

A very successful and well attended dinner was held at the Minlaton Hotel on Saturday evening the 24th October. The chairman, Mr. Lindsay Croser, after submitting the loyal toast followed by the National Anthem, welcomed all those present including the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, Mr. Doug. Provis, a master at the school, Mr. Norman Angel, President of the Association, Dr. Alan Clarkson, Junior Vice-President, and Messrs. Don Davies, Arch Alexander and Bob Piper, members of the Committee.

Members then stood in turn, gave their names and the year they left school. During the evening David Clarkson sang several songs and Robert Farrow and Robert Tonkin provided the music. The toast of the school was given by Mr. Alf Carne. He recalled that at one time he was on the staff during the regime of the famous Mr. Chapple, and then mentioned such names as "Dolly" Gray, "Bub" Short, Jimmy Iliffe, "Herr" Drews, Jimmy Robertson, and many others—masters whom we will always remember. The speaker referred to the great bonds of friendship that unite all old boys and the joy he had personally experienced of meeting old boys in various places who all have a common interest in their great love for the school. This he said was one of the great and worthwhile qualities issuing from a church school. In common with all old boys he knew the school would go on and he knew the Headmaster and staff were held in the highest respect. School songs and the school war cry provided a happy interlude. Members stood to receive the Headmaster when he rose to reply. He congratulated and thanked Bob Mumford and John Scholz for again organizing the dinner. Referring to the question of government aid for church schools the Headmaster said the emphasis was on consideration being given to assistance on capital costs such as new buildings, and in particular with the establishment

of new schools. He then referred to the numbers at the school, the new parklands oval, the wonderful support that he was receiving from the staff, and an assembly hall it was hoped to start building within the next five years. Mr. Dunning thanked everybody for their kindness and hospitality, and said next year he hoped to attend the London dinner.

Further community singing followed and Mr. Denby Cane then proposed the toast of the Old Scholars' Association. He quoted from the report of the first annual meeting which concluded: "Thus was formed Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association—long may it live." Mr. Cane congratulated the President on being elected to his high office and through him the Committee, on the job they were doing, and said he would like them to know that they were all very proud and happy to be members of the Association. He also thanked the organizers of the dinner on behalf of the local members. Mr. Angel in responding gave a brief resume of the activities of the Association, the doings of some of its members, and said it was always a very great joy to attend their functions. He then presented three Association ties—to Mr. Alf Carne, the oldest old scholar present (left school in 1906), to Roger Adams, the youngest old scholar present (left school in 1957) and to John Timperon from Corny Point for travelling the furthest distance to attend. Bob Mumford later proposed the toast "to the visitors" which was replied to by Dr. Alan Clarkson supported by Mr. Doug Provis. Altogether it was a very excellent evening which concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Those from Adelaide would also like to express their thanks to the conveners and also to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mumford for their hospitality after the dinner. We would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Brown who so kindly entertained us at their home for morning tea on Sunday—altogether it was a very good trip.

Social Evening

The annual "get together" for new Old Boys was held at the school on Friday evening, 19th February. The President, Mr. Colin McKay, was in the chair, and after welcoming those present, introduced the members of the Committee. Mr. Geoff Hall then gave a resume of the various activities of the Association, sporting clubs, re-union dinners, Old Boys' Week, monthly luncheons, etc., and urged all those present to take an active part in the affairs of the Association. He also mentioned the newly formed Public Schools Club, and pointed out that members under the age of twenty-one, by nominating now, could be placed on a preferential waiting list. Mr. Geoff Woollard and Mr. Ted Norman further enlarged on some of the sporting activities. Mr. Don Davies then introduced Dr. John Jackson (an Old Scholar and former interstate player) and Mr. Glen Sloane (a late coach and former interstate player) who

gave an exhibition table tennis match. Both players also spoke and made some interesting comments about the history of the game and its popularity.

Mr. Ted Norman proposed a vote of thanks which was carried with acclamation. The President then thanked the conveners (Messrs. Davies, Norman and Hall) for arranging the evening and also Messrs. Brian Fricker and Phil Clark for arranging transport and lighting. He also thanked the Headmaster (Mr. J. A. Dunning) for the use of the assembly hall and took the opportunity of wishing both him and Mrs. Dunning a good trip overseas and a safe return. The Headmaster in responding said it was a pleasure to see the new young Old Scholars present and to have the function held at the school. A very good evening concluded with the serving of supper.

Committee Visits the School

To enable the President to address the boys at school and tell them of the activities of the Association, the Committee each year, at the invitation of the Headmaster, attends morning assembly, and last year this took place on the morning of the 12th November. The school chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, conducted morning prayers, and the school captain, W. D. Phillips, read the lesson. The Headmaster welcomed those present, referred to the support over the years, and asked the President (Mr.

Norman Angel) to address the boys. Mr. Angel gave a comprehensive survey of the many activities of the Association and said the Association would always help the school in every way possible. After wishing the boys good luck in their examinations, and the first eleven all the best for the Intercollegiate match, he concluded by thanking the Headmaster for the invitation to address the assembled school, which the Association had given the school

Fifty Years Ago

(Extracts from the School Chronicles of 1910)

Mr. J. E. Langley, senior classics master for nearly fourteen years, was appointed Second Master, replacing Mr. W. R. Bayly who had become headmaster of Geelong College.

The address at the Old Boys' Annual Service was given by an old scholar, Mr. M. M. Maughan, Chief Inspector of Schools in S.A. Mr. Maughan formerly had been a pupil teacher and junior master at the school (1873-1877).

The S.A. School Cadet Corps (which included the P.A.C. Cadets) was inspected by Field Marshal Lord Kitchener at Montefiore Flat (now the Municipal Golf Course).

The Inter-Varsity Boat Race was rowed on the Yarra in June and was won by Adelaide. Fornachon, Madigan, Scott and Burnell (Old Reds) were members of the crew while G. M. Potts was cox.

Successes of Old Boys

The following degrees and diplomas have been conferred by the Adelaide University since our last record. We offer hearty congratulations.

Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Laws:

David Frank Wicks

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts—in French:

Colin William Nettelbeck

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts—in History:

Ronald Malcolm Gibbs

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts—in Politics:

John Roger Holdich

Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Peter Horwood Kentish

Robert James Kimber

Geoffrey David Symons

Diploma in Secondary Education:

Robert Henry Prest

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—in Electrical Engineering:

Graham Bindley Silver

Frederick John Walter Symons

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—in Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering:

Michael John Clegg

Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—in Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering:

Geoffrey Norman Walton

Degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery:

Ian Winston Hocking

Ian Donald Welch

Diploma in Pharmacy:

Murray Edward Ducker

Peter James Somerville

John Lewis Thredgold

Diploma in Arts and Education:

Ian Morse Watson

Degree of Master of Economics:

Graeme Gilbert Moffatt

Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Economics:

Robert Heaton Billing

Philip Ross Jenkin

David Alan Thomas Luke

Jeffery Noble Rogers

Anthony John Uren

Degree of Master of Science:

Rex Newbury LePage

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—in

Physics:

Rodney Leonard Jory

Geoffrey David Symons

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—in

Zoology:

Michael Ewers Bayne Smyth

Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Science:

Donald George McCoy

John Andrew Sved

SCHOLARS AND PRIZEMEN FOR 1959

Faculty of Arts:

Colin William Nettelbeck—Overseas Scholarship in Art and Economics—The David Murray Scholarship.

James Francis Faulk—The John Lewis Prize for Geography.

Faculty of Science:

Rodney Leonard Jory, B.Sc.—Commonwealth Postgraduate Award.

Faculty of Engineering:

Michael John Clegg—Commonwealth Postgraduate Award.

Neil William Patterson—The Cable Makers' Association Prize for Electrical Engineering.

Anthony David Colliver—The Shell Prize for Electrical Engineering.

Faculty of Medicine:

Ian James Forbes, M.B., B.S.—A George Murray Scholarship.

John Stewart Charnock, B.Sc.—The Baillieu Research Scholarship.

Colin Glen Luke—The Elder Prize (First Examination).

John Viner Lloyd—The Christopher and John Campbell Prize in Biochemistry: proxime accessit.

Richard John Kimber, B.D.S.—The Dr. Davies Thomas Scholarship: proxime accessit. The Lister Prize for Clinical Surgery.

Faculty of Dentistry:

Brenton Graham Burfield—The Australian Dental Association (S.A. Branch) Prize.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions for the year ending 30th September, 1960, 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 (£1/-/-) is requested.

CHANGES OF ADDRESSES

Members will greatly assist the Joint Secretaries if they will notify them promptly of any change of address. This request, of course, is vitally bound up with the smooth running of the Association.

Sports

PERSONAL

Congratulations to John Lill, who, after a successful season with the State Sheffield team, was chosen in the Australian team to tour New Zealand.

John Ducker also had a very successful season with the State Cricket team. His wicket-keeping was of a high standard and he was probably the most consistent batsman in the side. He was considered most unlucky not to have been included in the team for New Zealand.

Brian Pittman has been a regular run-getter for Kensington for some years—also gained election in the State eleven.

Other Old Scholars noted playing "A" grade cricket this season were Colin Grant (now retired after seventeen seasons with Port Adelaide during which time he gained State selection) Brian Hurn (Kensington) John Causby (senior Colts who showed good form with the bat in the latter part of the season and was selected in the S.A.C.A. team to play against the combined country team) Peter Eaton and Tom Watt (Prospect), Ray Lyon (East Torrens), Jeff Rogers, Rod Wicks, Bob Pearlman, Tony Clarkson, Tony Corbet, Bruce Walker, David Oaten (University). David was top scorer for Adelaide in their annual match against Melbourne University which Adelaide University won by an innings and ten runs. Colin Webb, a former State opening batsman, is still playing with Sturt and has been in charge of that club's schoolboy coaching classes. His aggregate of 738 runs in the 1952-3 season is still the best since World War II. His brother Ken, a former State opening bowler, is still taking a lot of wickets with Sturt "C" in the Adelaide Turf Association. Ron Parker, another former State player, is coach of the same club.

Mention of Colin Webb's aggregate in the 1952-3 season reminds us that his total has been exceeded on only a few occasions in pre-war cricket. Two Old Scholars are in that category—firstly the late Dr. Charlie Dolling in 1923-4 who scored 856 runs, and Gordon Harris who scored 805 runs for Port Adelaide in the 1926-7 season.

Interesting articles have appeared in "The Advertiser" this year concerning three Old Scholars who were formerly prominent members of the State team. Firstly Colin Alexander who toured New Zealand with the Australian team in 1927-8 season. He scored 1,219 runs for the State at an average of 35.85. He was only eighteen when he first played for the State and retired from first class cricket at the age of twenty-one on account of his employment. He also represented the State at baseball. Brian Hone, former Rhodes Scholar and now headmaster of Melbourne Grammar School,

also had a brief but successful career with the State team before going to Oxford University. He topped the State averages in the 1929-30 season with 538 runs at an average of 48.9. He was also an Amateur League Interstate footballer. Gordon Harris, who must have been very close to Test selection on a number of occasions, had a wonderful record with Port Adelaide in district cricket. He was a member of that team for twenty-four years and scored 8,268 runs at an average of 44. He scored over 2,000 runs for the State team (average 33.7) his best season being 1928-9 when he scored centuries against New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland.

In the recent country cricket carnival, Klynton Kitto set what is believed to be a record for these games when he took 10 for 36. A former State amateur 220 yard champion, he is now a professional runner. He and Graeme Ashby were members of the combined country team which played against a S.A.C.A. side. The latter was very successful with the bat including a score of 144 not out.

Several Old Scholars are prominent office bearers in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. They include the headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, Don Bartlett, Ken Webb, and Alan Statton (Assistant Secretary). Congratulations are also extended to Alan on his recent appointment as Assistant Secretary of the S.A. Amateur Football League. He has done a sterling job for both the Old Scholars Cricket and Football Clubs.

Congratulations are extended to Bill Johnson on being made Captain of the S.A. Tennis team, and on his appointment to the Council of the S.A.L.T.A. He and Graham Gabb, a master at the school, were both seeded players for the State close championships, where Graham reached the semi-finals. They were also both successful members of the S.A.L.T.A. team which played matches at Murray Bridge and Broken Hill.

Congratulations to Les Martin who won his sixth country tennis singles title in February—a very remarkable effort. He has reached the final nine out of the ten times he has competed.

Doug Young is another Old Scholar who has been prominent in country tennis for some years. He and his partner won the country doubles championship. Both players were selected in the team which played a combined Victorian country team. Other Old Scholars noted playing in the country championships included Trevor Richards and Barry Sumner.

The name of Don Candy continues to pop up in overseas tournament results. He recently reached the quarter finals of the International Tournament at Florida and the semi-finals at Columbia.

Congratulations to the Old Scholars Athletics Club on winning their third premiership in four

years. They were top of the premiership table throughout the season and their success was due to a really good combined team effort. The club also did well in the State championships and was unlucky not to win the Challenge Cup. Congratulations also to Barry Koch on being re-elected in the State team for the Australian championships held in Perth. Barry holds the State record for the shot put (48' 10½"). A full report of the club's activities appears elsewhere.

Graham Nicholls was given a farewell by the Norwood Football Club before he left for overseas early this year. He was awarded the club's best and fairest trophy for last season. Ian Hannaford and Kim Kelly were amongst trophy winners at Port Adelaide.

Don Noblet (captain), Peter Butcher, and Ian Pickering were members of the S.A. Commonwealth Bank Team which played its annual football match against Victoria last season.

Max Basheer, a former Varsity and Old Scholar player, is a member of Amateur League's re-instatement tribunal.

Sir Lyall McEwin, Chairman of the S.A. Rifle Association, was appointed Chairman of the Australian Council of State Rifle Associations at a meeting of the Council held in Melbourne last November.

A number of Old Scholars have been prominent in summer golf tournaments. Brian Constable has been a most consistent player at Grange. C. R. Felstead won an "A" division event at Glenelg, Paul Dalwood and Garth Cord-Udy did likewise at Kooyonga and Mount Lofty respectively. Others who have been prominent in various club events include Max Raggatt, Bill Shepherd, Bob Christie, Ern Hunwick, Jack Tregonning, Noel Taplin, Keith Chapple, Keith Trott, Fred Catt, and Ross Pfeiffer.

Ross Catchpole was a member of the crew which finished fourth in the lightweight Sharpie championship of Australia. He is a member of the Glenelg Sailing Club as are also C. H. Lyons and John Blunden who race their own boats. Nigel Barkham is a member of Glenelg also and in Ross Catchpole's crew.

John McNeil is a member of the crew of the Southern Myth at the Royal S.A. Yacht Squadron Club.

David Walker is Commodore of the Brighton and Seacliff Yacht Club.

Peter Dalwood, Secretary of the Old Scholars Squash Club, is the new treasurer of the Squash Racquets Association of S.A. Two members of the Old Scholars Club gave demonstrations at the opening of the new Broken Hill club—Ross Catchpole and Perce Lewis.

Congratulations to Geoff Burfield on being selected in this year's King's Cup crew. Peter Humble's crew was successful in the final of the President's Fours at the Adelaide Rowing Club's opening regatta.

"Solly" Hill, a brother of the late Clem Hill, was recently in Adelaide. He has for many years lived in London. Solly, now seventy-four, is a former captain of the Royal Wimbledon

Golf Club. He played Interstate cricket for S.A. and N.S.W. and football for Norwood in his younger days and was a prominent golfer.

Dr. John Jackson has been re-appointed President of the S.A. Table Tennis Association. He is a former Interstate player.

Bill Coombs has been elected President of the Game Fishing Club of S.A. and Tom Cooper is Secretary.

Bruce Thompson has been turning out regularly to shoot with the Adelaide Archery Club.

Jim Freeman is now President of the S.A. Council of the Australian Power Boat Association.

Old Scholars who were awarded University blues include: G. D. Burfield (boats), D. M. Southwood (golf) and J. N. Rogers (lacrosse). Awarded Club letters were A. J. S. Corbet (cricket), A. R. Clarkson (football), E. G. Wilmhurst (judo), W. M. Wainwright and J. M. Richmond (lacrosse).

Jack Gerard, a member of the Association Committee, is currently President of the Adelaide Bowling Club and was tournament director for the very successful Masters Tournament held in Adelaide recently.

Ern Dawkins was a member of the S.A. team which defeated Victoria two matches to one in the recent Interstate Bowls contest. Both he and Norm Royal were members of a team which played an unofficial game against the Victorians.

CLOSE BOWLS MATCH

The match was played on the Toorak Greens on the evening of Wednesday, 10th February, and as usual was well supported with over one hundred old scholars taking part. The weather was mild and the greens in excellent order. The winning rink was Eric Padfield, Ernie Rowe, Colin Gray and Paul Dalwood who defeated their opponents 32-10. "The Spider" held at the conclusion of play was won by Murray Wellington—this year it was more chancy than ever as the lights were switched off just prior to players bowling. Supper was served in the clubhouse where the President, Mr. Colin McKay, thanked the ladies committee (Mesdames Gaetjens, Evans, McKay, Clarke, Dunning, and Clarkson) for their excellent support. He also thanked the convener (Mr. Bon Gaetjens) and sub-committee for arranging the game, and the Toorak Club for the use of their greens. Mr. Dalwood (father of Peter and Paul) vice-president of Toorak, who responded, said the club was always pleased to have the game played there and referred to the many Old Boys who were members of the club. The President presented Association ties to the members of the winning rink and to the winner of the "spider." Dr. Alan Clarkson (senior vice-president) then wished the Headmaster (Mr. J. A. Dunning) and Mrs. Dunning an enjoyable trip overseas—he hoped they would have a good rest and at the same time gather ideas

which would be beneficial for the school. He concluded: "We will miss you both and will be looking forward to your return." The Headmaster in responding said that he and his wife were looking forward to the trip and hoped they would return fit and well.

BOWLS MATCH v. SAINTS

As usual the match was played at the South Park green on Tuesday evening, the 24th February, when the weather was cool but not unpleasant. Mr. Bill Richards (father of Old Scholar tennis player Trevor Richards), vice-president of the club, welcomed those present and extended to them the use of the club's facilities. Eleven match rinks were played and two rinks between officials of the two associations, the latter not counting in the scores. The match proved to be one of the closest and most exciting for some years and it was only when all the scores were in that the final result was known, which resulted in a win for Princes with a total score of 204 against Saints 195 (each side won five matches and one was drawn). The officials' rinks resulted in a win to each side.

Supper was served for the ladies in the clubhouse towards the end of the match and the players had supper under the verandah where Mr. John Carne, Chairman of S.P.O.C., after congratulating the winners, handed over the Lucy Shield to Mr. Colin McKay, President of P.A.O.C., who said he was delighted that Princes had won it.

South Park were thanked for allowing the match to be played there once again, and the conveners (Dr. Evans and Mr. M. F. Brown) were also thanked. It is surely a rather remarkable record, that Princes have lost this match only on four occasions since its inauguration in 1928.

The Committee would be pleased to hear from any regular bowlers who would be interested in playing in this match in future.

ROWING

The Head-of-the-River Regatta this year was held somewhat earlier than usual due to the City Council wanting to lower the level of the lake to proceed with improvements. The date, Saturday, 2nd April, was the same day as the University Regatta, and in order to fit in both programmes it became necessary to reduce the usual number of events. The Committee decided to delete the Old Boys' Eights, but it is confidently expected that this event, which entitles the winner to hold the Shannon Trophy for the next twelve months, will be resumed next year. It is now some years since Prince's won this event, and it would be appreciated if rowers would take notice of this fact and make every endeavour to see that we produce a good crew for next year.

TENNIS v. SAINTS

This very successful function was held at the Unley Oval Courts on Wednesday afternoon,

23rd March, in ideal conditions. Princes were represented by Dr. David Williamson (Captain), Bill Johnson, Gavin Battye, Alan Morris, Ken Baker, Graham Gabb, Gordon Schwartz and Dr. Howard Welch—a very good experienced team. With one exception all matches in the first round went to three sets, and we were somewhat fortunate to find ourselves leading 3 rubbers to 1. The second round produced the same result including a marathon match in which David Williamson and Alan Morris finally won 6—4 in the third set against Michael Astley and Graham Brookman, after being down 1—4—a really good effort. The final scores were P.A.O.C. 6 rubbers, 13 sets, 109 games, S.P.O.C. 2 rubbers, 7 sets, 80 games. Afternoon tea was served, and it was very pleasing to have quite a number of spectators including the wives and children of some of the players. This year afternoon tea was arranged by Mrs. David Rowe and Mrs. Gordon Schwartz, and to both of them we express our thanks, and also to Mrs. Alan Morris who assisted them. In the evening a dinner was held at the Southern Cross Hotel with Norman Angel, immediate Past President of P.A.O.C., in the chair. The chairman submitted the loyal toast and in his remarks welcomed all those present including Mr. Glen Luke representing P.A.C. and Mr. Dick Potter representing S.P.S.C. The chairman in proposing the toast to the S.A.L.T.A. referred to the many old boys from both schools who have and are at present taking a prominent part in the affairs of the association both as players and administrators. Mr. Ern Hunwick (treasurer of the S.A.L.T.A. and P.A.O.C.) responded. He made some interesting remarks about amateur and professional tennis and said that at this stage we may well be at the end of one era and about to enter another. He also made reference to the great work that the late Mr. Justice Piper had accomplished for tennis in this State, and that prior to his death he had always attended these dinners. He said that he appreciated the fact that the S.A.L.T.A. should be one of the toasts of the evening.

Mr. Bob Barwell, immediate past chairman of S.P.O.C. then proposed the toast of the two schools. He said he hoped that the traditional rivalry and friendships between the two great schools would always continue and that the schools would go from strength to strength. Mr. Luke in responding for Princes gave some interesting details relating to the origin of these matches, some of the scores, and the players who took part. Mr. Potter for Saints said the match was a very pleasant institution and if he could be selected in the Saints team then it was no wonder that the opposition had won. The intercollegiate tennis match likewise was always played in a keen and friendly manner.

The chairman then presented the E. T. Rowe Cup to David Williamson, who said he was very pleased to see Mr. Luke present as nearly all of the Princes team had been coached by him when at school. Michael Brookman, Cap-

tain of Saints, congratulated Princes on their win and warned that Saints would come up fighting next year. Several suggestions were made about future matches and these are being referred to the respective association committees for their consideration. Thanks were also extended to the sub-committees who had made the arrangements.

SQUASH CLUB

The summer season has just ended and P.A.O.C. had a successful season considering this was our first year of competition.

The "A"s were Minor Premiers, but were beaten in the challenge final by A.S.C.

The second annual general meeting was held at P.A.C. on 29th February and was well attended.

Mr. J. A. Dunning was elected Patron.

Mr. Colin McKay was elected President.

The following members were elected to the Committee: Messrs. B. A. Fricker, R. Piper, R. Catchpole, W. Lathlean, P. Lewis, P. Pearce, I. Roark, P. Dalwood (secretary), and B. Measday (treasurer).

This year five teams have again been entered in the winter competitions and twenty-five players are required each week to fill these teams. Practices are now being held at Norwood Squash Centre on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. and all players, whether experts or learners, are invited to attend with a view to selection in one of the teams.

Hints will be given by State players.

Enquiries will be most welcome and further information can be obtained from any of the Committee members or the Secretary. Phones 31 2497 private, LU 6281 business.

BASKETBALL

The annual general meeting was held on Monday, 29th February. Messrs. Alan Crompton and Bill Patterson representing the Old Boys Committee were present. Alan Crompton was elected Chairman in the absence of the President of the Association. The meeting then proceeded to elect officials for the coming season; Doug Pearce was elected Secretary.

As this is our first year playing competitive basketball we decided to enter two teams with the District and Metropolitan Basketball Association, playing at Forestville Stadium—one team in Metro "C" which plays on Friday evenings and the other in Minor "B" on Monday evenings. Practices for both teams are on Tuesday evenings from 5.00 p.m. on the school courts. We hope as many as possible will attend our practice nights.

A welcome invitation is extended to any old scholar wishing to play basketball this season and anyone who has not received a circular is asked to contact us as soon as possible. Present players are reminded that they are permitted to play with their church teams as well as in one night association—we hope that this will clear up any doubts in some players' minds. For any further information regarding the club's activ-

ities please contact the Secretary, Doug Pearce, at 22 Dampier Avenue, Flinders Park, M 6254, or Geoff Woollard at MF 2316 or UA 8376.

ATHLETICS

The 1959-60 season, although not as successful as the previous one, was still nevertheless a very good one for the athletics club. An easy win in the A grade Interclub Premiership and a narrow loss in the Challenge Cup crowned a high series of achievements.

Interclub Premiership

After being undefeated in the ten rounds before Christmas, a much weakened club lost two out of four A grade rounds in January, but nevertheless emerged clear leaders for the minor round.

In the triangular grand final against Port Adelaide and Adelaide Harriers, the As had an almost unbeatable lead after the first day, and went on to win by 27 points from Port Adelaide. This latter club is to be congratulated on its fine effort in its first A grade season.

Final scores were P.A.O.C. 183, Port Adelaide 156 and Adelaide Harriers 149.

The team's success can be attributed to superior all-round balance—five of its athletes scoring over 100 points for the season. They were Brian Dyke (211), Barry Koch (120), Andrew Jeffery (103), Graham Taylor (102), and Malcolm McLachlan (101). Graham Crawford with 94 points also scored well in his first season back with the club.

Thirteen schoolboys competed in the A grade ranks during the season, adding a valuable contribution to the points tally. Robert Jeffery with 39 points was the most outstanding amongst them, scoring all his points in two or three mile runs.

The B Team

The B team after a good start early in the season dropped to third place in the minor round, thus qualifying for the B grade final. In this they were defeated by Wattle Park Teachers' College As and Western District Bs respectively.

State Championships

Club members did very well in the State titles conducted on the University Oval in February. In all they gained two senior titles (Koch in the shot, Dyke in the hammer), with ten minor places, two junior titles (Hopkins in the 220 and residually in the 100) with four places, and a first (Richards in the walk) second and third in the sub-junior division.

Due to the unfortunate changing of the time for the final of the 4 x 110 relay for which we were favourites, we were not represented and this undoubtedly lost us the Challenge Cup. Saint's Old Collegians won the Cup by one point after their powerful combination of Beck, Bradman, Birks and Woods had taken seven titles between them, and we offer them our congratulations.

State Team

Largely on the results of the State Championships the State team was selected late in February, Barry Koch being our only successful athlete. He was chosen for the shot and discus in Perth, but unfortunately was not able to produce the brilliant form he had shown during the season.

State Records

Three of our athletes were successful in this field. Koch broke his own open shot record of 48 feet 2 inches three times with 48 feet 8½ inches, 48 feet 10½ inches, 48 feet 10½ inches respectively. Hopkins, although running the time of 10·0 seconds three times, had to be content with equalling the State junior record of 10·2 in the 100, which he shared with a couple of other athletes. His "evens" runs were disallowed by the referee. Peter Richards became our first walker of State record class when he established a sub-junior one mile record.

Club Records

Our improvement in performances, although not quite as great as in the previous two seasons, was nevertheless very good, as is indicated by the eight club record performances during the season. They came from Koch (see State Records), Hopkins with an "evens" 100 Whitham with a one mile walk of 7·55, Vardon and Blackman each with pole vaults of ten feet, Vardon doing it twice.

Dinner

The Premiership dinner was held in the Oriental Hotel on Friday, 1st April, with a good attendance of members, and officials. Visitors included Mr. R. T. Smith representing the school, Messrs. Laurie Lawrence and Ross Johnston of the Old Collegians' Association, Messrs. Bob Graham and Fred Budge of the S.A.A.A., and a number of our rivals and opponents from other clubs. A most enjoyable evening was had by all. The toast to the school and the Old Collegians' Association was proposed by Graham Taylor, and that to the S.A.A.A. by Graham Crawford. Mr. Connell's remarks on the club's achievements were of great interest to all present, whilst two of the guests added much to the lighter side of the entertainment.

Acknowledgements

The club's sincere thanks are due both to the school for providing us with good training facilities (much better than those provided for Inter-Club competitions), and to our coach, Mr. G. F. Connell, whose untiring efforts and copious time spent with our members, brought about most of the excellent results gained.

Winter Athletics

This year it is hoped that the club members will take an increasing interest in winter athletics. A number are intending taking part

in cross-country and road-running, and orienteering, the main target being the Gawler-Adelaide relay. Two walkers at least will be participating in the walking events.

Any old scholar or present scholar interested in taking part in any of the above activities or in joining the club for next season will be welcome, and they should contact Andrew Jeffery at UX 2929 (private) or LA 5841 (business).

FOOTBALL

The club has again entered three teams in the Amateur League and they will be competing in Grades A1, A4, and A5.

Following a well-attended Annual Meeting, and with Ted Norman as coach, the club is looking forward to a successful season. Practices are held at the school each Tuesday and Thursday. A cordial invitation is accorded to any old scholar who is interested in playing football, to join the club. Young old scholars in particular should find the social activities of the club an added attraction.

Some of the Amateur League games are to be televised this season—a very interesting innovation. Princes pull up your socks!

Much of the success of the club in recent years has been due to enthusiastic non-playing officials, and it is our earnest hope that this position will continue. Congratulations are extended to Alan Statton on his appointment as Assistant Secretary of the S.A.A.F.L.

Any further information can be obtained from Mr. Brian Fricker at W 6681 (business) or UX 2420 (private), and we hope that many old scholars will take the opportunity of attending some of the matches during the season.

CRICKET

The Old Collegians' Cricket Club captained by Ted Norman, and playing in Grade A1 of Adelaide Turf Association, made a good start to the season, and until shortly after Christmas were in the top four. Two disastrous outright defeats ruined our hopes and once again we must be content to fill equal fifth place. This season we have had more players than usual to fill the side and have been fortunate to gain a number of younger members who have many years of cricket still to play. We hope that this increase in numbers will continue and improve so that our activities can be widened and the comradeship of the cricket field extended to a few more social activities.

There were some good individual performances during the year, particularly in bowling. Had our batting shown the same standard as the bowling, I feel sure we would have been playing in the finals.

I am confident that next season will bring a stronger and more active club resulting in better achievements both on and off the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dalwood lent their tennis court on two occasions and we are

grateful to them for providing us with the opportunity for social tennis. May I take this opportunity to thank those who have assisted during the season and in particular the school and the headmaster, who have provided the facilities for our enjoyment.

This year the club made a country trip in conjunction with the South-East Dinner, and played a match against local old scholars at Naracoorte, after which the team attended a successful re-union dinner at the Commercial Hotel. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cook for their kindness and hospitality on the Sunday.

The Secretary of the club is Murray Wellington, W 1034 (business), UA 8278 (private),

who would be pleased to hear from any intending players for next season.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	W.	R.	Aver.
Gibbs, R.	106.3	11	28	317	11.3
Davies, D.	48.2	3	15	195	13
Wellington, M.	110.5	10	31	486	15.7
Forrest, C.	79	4	17	353	20.8
Shuttleworth, R.	29	1	6	150	25

BATTING

	Inn.	R.	N.O.	H.S.	Aver.
Wellington, M.	10	220	2	65	29
Dalwood, P.	10	202	—	49	20.2
Shuttleworth, R.	14	278	1	45	19.8
Norman, E.	13	252	1	64	19.4

Old Boys' Week 1960 Programme

The following tentative programme has been arranged:—

MONDAY, 25th JULY—Bridge, Chess and Squash.

TUESDAY, 26th JULY—Lacrosse, Hockey, Baseball.
Table Tennis in the evening.

WEDNESDAY, 27th JULY—Football and Rugby.
Badminton in the evening.
Old Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter.

THURSDAY, 28th JULY—Morning Assembly.
Football (Town v. Country).
Re-union Dinner.

FRIDAY, 29th JULY—Annual Ball.
Basketball.

SATURDAY, 30th JULY—Intercollegiate Football Match at Adelaide Oval.
Masonic Temple: Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge.

SUNDAY, 31st JULY—11 a.m. Old Scholars' Service.

GOLF—To be held on a date and place to be advised.

N.B.—Members will be given full details regarding time and place of each function by circular in due course.

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 are the Trustees to administer this fund, under the direction of the Association Committee.

Several children are now receiving the benefits of this fund and making satisfactory progress.

All enquiries should be addressed to the Association Secretaries, 77 Grenfell Street.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for life membership is £15/15/-.

TOKENS AND TIES

Tokens are available at £1, and new Association Ties are 12/6 for woollen and 5/- for silk.

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

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

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

Life Members Certificates are available upon payment of 2/6 to cover cost of printing and postage.

Interstate Branches

NEW SOUTH WALES

The Branch President is Mr. Brian E. Monfries, 16 Pembroke Street, Eastwood. The Vice-President is Mr. Angus R. Read, 26 Carlisle Street, Rose Bay. The Secretary is Mr. Don R. Spry, 2 Reely Street, Pymble, phone JJ 6441.

Personal

Leo Buring. On 17th October some thirty Old Reds and wives had afternoon tea with Leo and Mrs. Buring at "Leonay," Emu Plains. The occasion was to celebrate Leo's eighty-third birthday in no uncertain manner and he was presented with a cake in the appropriate colours.

He attended school from 1883 to 1893 and has vivid recollections of the early days of formation of the Preparatory School.

His interest lies very deeply in the wine industry and at eighty-three he still attends his office for a number of hours each week in an advisory capacity.

We have spent many happy hours in fellowship at "Leonay" and wish Leo a continuation of his good health for years to come.

Will Ashton. Will is not able to attend dinners and other functions regularly and we took the opportunity to visit him at home recently.

He is an active member of the Commonwealth Advisory Committee on Art and those viewing the current Archibald Prize Exhibition will see his portrait as painted by William Dargie. Will insists that he appears considerably more prosperous in the portrait than circumstances permit.

Arch Millen. Sydney Branch has lost another stalwart as Arch has been transferred to the Commonwealth Bank, Adelaide, as Deputy Registrar of the Stocks and Bonds Department.

A small gathering of Old Reds "launched" him one evening at the Hotel Australia.

Jim Grant has written to us from Auckland and wishes to be remembered.

F. J. Ward is now at Cumberland Newspapers, Parramatta.

Bob Honey, General Manager of United Dominions Corporation (Aust.) Ltd., has been appointed a director of the company and its subsidiaries.

Colin Alexander has been transferred to Adelaide as Director of Works for the Commonwealth Department of Supply.

Bruce Heath has been transferred by the National Bank from Wagga to Melbourne for special duties in the Foreign Department.

Jim Tuck has been prominent in the N.S.W. Water Ski Championships.

QUEENSLAND

The Branch President is Mr. P. D. Coles, Room 12, Fourth Floor, National Mutual Building, 293 Queen Street, Brisbane.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Patron is Dr. J. L. Rossiter, C.B.E., M.A.
President, H. K. Wiltshire; Vice-President, Dr. F. E. Gallash; Committee, A. S. Chipper, V. H. Dawe, R. H. Buttery, J. C. Livingston, Dr. David Kirkman.

Secretary-Treasurer, F. J. Jones, C/o The National Bank of Australasia, 48-54 St. Georges Terrace, Perth.

VICTORIA

Acting President, Graham Williams, C/o Goldsbrough Mort & Co. Ltd., Cnr. Bourke and William Streets, Melbourne, MY 1231.

Secretary and Treasurer, Dean Crowe, C/o Allright & Wilson, 610 St. Kilda Road, Melbourne, LA 6991.

The Passing of Norman Dawkins

We come to press this month with the knowledge that we will have to carry on in the future without Norm. Dawkins.

Norm, who was called to higher service in February, was a pillar of this branch for years and the members of this branch join together as one to extend their sympathy to Mrs. Dawkins and family.

In the stress of the war years, the limited P.A.C. numbers in Melbourne found continuation of their activities too difficult, and for several years the Victorian Branch of the Association virtually ceased to exist in any independent form. Soon after the war "Boxer" Ward suggested to Norman that he should take up the task of restoring to full life the Victorian Branch of our Old Boys' Association. From the calling of the first meeting, on through acceptance for many years of the all-important job of Secretary, and on to Presidency and permanent membership of committee, Norman did just exactly that; and further, through his enterprise and firm conviction that new activities were not only possible but really worth having, he led the Association into a new vigour, and with it to a closer association with our old rivals that we have enjoyed to the full and which we are sure has been equally valued by Saints.

Pre-war, with smaller numbers, little had been attempted beyond the annual dinners and the first step was naturally to restore these; but Norman believed strongly that there were much wider possibilities. With Saints as the natural opponents, a bowls contest was started, lapsed for a while through difficulty with rinks, but looks like coming good again; golf, from a somewhat hesitant start, has become a firm fixture well looked forward to each year; cricket, despite the annual problem of finding a moderately capable eleven inside the age group eighteen to sixty years, has given twenty-two Princes and Saints "boys" many excellent afternoons on the kindly loaned

Grimwade House ground; and after some years of experimenting, our Christmas Cocktail Party of 1959, again in conjunction with Saints, was so thoroughly enjoyable as to ensure its permanence as a fixture for future years.

All these, and the Association strength that goes with them, we owe in very considerable measure to the enthusiasm of Norman Dawkins. Their continuation will be in a very particular sense a memorial to him, and for the rest of us to carry on from the point where he has stepped down will be the best possible way of saying "Thank you, Norman."

The annual golf match with Saints was held at the Riversdale Golf Club in November and after a most enjoyable day Saints emerged the victors by two matches to one with one drawn.

Results were as follows:

N. Dawkins and R. Hughes versus N. Reid and G. Horwood, Sq.; C. Crompton and B. Rowland defeated C. Stidston and M. Nairn, 5 and 4; N. Effick and R. Ebbelwhite lost to B. Birrell and T. Cox, 3 and 2; G. Williams lost to best card, L. Bridgland and L. Mallen, 1 down.

For yet another year Grimwade House was the scene of the cricket match between the "Blues" and the "Reds." Princes batted first for 171. Saints innings began disastrously and six batsmen were back in the pavilion in quick succession, mainly due to good bowling from Skipper Ken James. The game was kept alive, however, by some solid batting from John Laurie and Chris. James and some imaginative wicket-keeping by Neil Effick. After scoring an impressive 16 not out for the Reds, Neil proceeded to score well for the Blues and notched a very impressive total of 58 byes in his appearance as a wicket-keeper.

Graham Williams showed us that he has not lost his ability with either bat or ball and Roy Krantz proved his ability as an all-rounder.

Skipper Ken James did exceptionally with the ball capturing seven wickets.

Results:

PRINCES — FIRST INNINGS

Dean Crowe, retired	---	---	25
Ken. James, l.b.w., Laurie	---	---	4
Barry Jackett, retired	---	---	26
Bill Glasson, c. Richardson, b. Thompson	---	---	5
Charlie Crompton, c. Johnson, b. Thompson	---	---	0
Graham Williams, retired	---	---	28
Roy Krantz, retired	---	---	25
Neil Effick not out	---	---	16
Bill Clarke, l.b.w., Powell	---	---	12
Rob. Hill, l.b.w., Powell	---	---	0
Tom Williams, b. Gramp	---	---	13
Sundries	---	---	17
Total	---	---	171

Bowling—Thompson, 2 wickets; Powell, 2 wickets; Laurie, 1 wicket; Gramp, 1 wicket.

SAINTS — FIRST INNINGS

A. Thompson, c. Crowe, b. James	---	---	0
B. Johnson, l.b.w., James	---	---	0
G. Robinson, l.b.w. Crowe	---	---	18
J. Laurie, b. Krantz	---	---	24
R. Ryan, b. James	---	---	0
R. Powell, b. Crowe	---	---	4
C. James, not out	---	---	22
J. Gramp, b. James	---	---	7
K. James b. James	---	---	11
Richardson b. Krantz	---	---	0
McLean, b. James	---	---	7
Phillips, b. James	---	---	0
Sundries	---	---	58
Total	---	---	151

Bowling—James, 7 wickets; Crowe 2 wickets; Krantz, 2 wickets.

London Branch

Dr. Stanford Howard, of 49 Wimpole Street, London, W.I., is desirous of meeting all Old Boys who may be visiting London.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

W.M.: Wpl. Bro. W. M. Potts.
I.P.M.: Wpl. Bro. B. E. Thompson.
S.W.: Bro. A. J. Charles.
J.W.: Bro. D. N. Webb.
Chaplain: Bro. Rev. R. K. Waters.
Treasurer: Wpl. Bro. G. K. Ryder.
Secretary: Wpl. Bro. R. P. Goode.
D.C.: Wpl. Bro. C. Dunn.
S.D.: Bro. H. F. Gaetjens.
J.D.: Bro. M. P. Horner.
I.G.: Bro. R. B. Brittain.
Tyler: Bro. S. W. Smith.

At the February meeting Fifty Years' Service Jewels and Illuminated Addresses were presented to Bro. Sir Frank Perry and Bro. L. B. Shuttleworth who joined the Lodge in 1909.

The presentation was made by R.W. Bro. C. C. Crump (Pres. B. of G.P.)

MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

The monthly luncheons are held at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday in each month at 1 p.m., and country members are especially invited to attend when visiting the city.

Interesting addresses have been given by following guest speakers:

Mr. E. Isaachsen, "Children's Hospital Building Appeal"; Mr. W. F. Patterson, "Meeting the demand for Electricity"; Mr. H. V. Menz, "Tokio—my Impressions"; Mr. A. H. Lyon, "Cricket"; Dr. B. Lewis, "Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service."

RECEIPTS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Owing to the high cost of postage, unless requested, receipts for subscriptions paid by cheque will not be posted in future.

