



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 1960

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PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

"Fac fortia et patere"

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Editorial

At the mid-year service our Chaplain chose for a very inspiring address the theme, "What have you to declare?"

This same question may very well be asked of boys leaving school. Throughout our schooldays at Prince Alfred College, we are nurtured in the ways of Christian gentlemen, we are educated in the best possible manner, and we are provided with the best possible facilities to pursue our extra-curricular interests. What is more important, we leave school, the bearers of a heritage as rich as that of any school. Prince Alfred College has produced many great Australians. Statesmen, soldiers, lawyers, surgeons, ministers of religion, teachers, sportsmen, in fact leaders in all spheres of community life have passed through this school, and we are grateful for the inheritance which these Old Boys have left us.

As we leave our "alma mater" and pass into the busy world that awaits us, we feel it an honour to don the tie and badge which can be worn only by past scholars of this great college. But if we were to be asked the question, "What have you to declare?" about our school career, what should we answer?

Should we be content to say smugly in reply that we had been educated at the best school in Adelaide?

Or on the other hand could we show evidence of the benefits which we had derived from P.A.C.?

Should we be content to say that during our school career we had attended P.A.C. for five years, save only for occasional absences and latenesses?

Or could we say that we had played our part in the life of the School? Could we show that we had rewarded the School for all her benefits to us, with our interest in all her activities?

In short, could we show that we love and respect Prince Alfred College as our "alma mater"? Could we prove that we are not wanting in School spirit? In the words of the songster, could we thrill with gratitude at the words, "We're Princes' men!"

For those entering the school as well as for present scholars, it should always be borne in mind that a share in the benefits and success of P.A.C. is the reward for hard work in maintaining her good record and standing in the community. Our School rewards us for what we give in return. In this way only can we truly share the heritage of Prince Alfred College.

We find a closing thought in the words of a famous American statesman: "The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work."

H.D.M.C.

School Notes

Judging from letters received, the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning are thoroughly enjoying their well-earned holiday abroad. After meeting so many interesting people and seeing so many interesting places they should have much to talk about when they return. They are due back in Adelaide on 7th December, just before the end-of-the-year Service.

Congratulations to Mr. Coombes, the members of the cast and the band of hard-working and willing helpers, who were once again responsible for a very successful School Play. As usual, the standard of the production and the acting were excellent, and the stage setting was delightful.

Once again this year, groups of our senior boys gave up days in the first week of their second term vacation, and, under Mr. Leak's direction, rendered useful service to some of our Adelaide Missions. Their efforts were much appreciated by those on whose behalf they worked.

During the last two weeks of the holidays a party of our boys, with Messrs. Peard and Whitworth in charge, enjoyed a most interesting and educational tour of Northern Queensland.

The School extends its congratulations and good wishes to Mr. Jack Glover on his election to the office of Lord Mayor of Adelaide. Mr. Glover was the principal speaker at the Old Boys Dinner this year, and his excellent speech was enjoyed by all those present.

During the year, sixteen handsome seats were acquired for the front oval. This purchase was made possible by donations from parents and from Old Boys functions, including the South-East Dinner and two successful golf days on Mr. Harry Meyer's picturesque course at Ashbourne.

For the fourth time in the five years we have been in the competition our athletes were successful in the Combined Athletics Meeting. In addition to winning the trophy for the highest aggregate of points, we also won the Intermediate Cup for under-fifteens and under-sixteens. Congratulations to Mr. Connell and to the members of the team!

Our footballers, with Mr. Bennett as coach, had a very successful season. The highlights were the victories over A.B.H.S., S.P.S.C., and Wesley College, who this year won the premiership of the Great Public Schools Association of Victoria.

Once again the Preparatory School and the Big School Concerts were well attended and most successful. The first part of the Big School Concert took the form of a review, which was generally acknowledged to be a successful innovation. The second half was a much enjoyed presentation of Act I of "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Those concerned in the production of these concerts are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts—the results of much hard work. The proceeds of the Big School Concert were devoted to the purchase and installation of turbo-heaters in six of the classrooms. The lower-fifth classrooms are now the only ones in the School that are not heated.

Mr. Coombes' production of "Michael" in the One-Act Play Festival was an outstanding achievement. Attendances at the Festival, however, were not as good as expected.

Mrs. Cusack resigned from the sick-room staff at the end of the second term. Her place was taken by Mrs. Joan Stanley. We welcome her to the School.

Sister McDonald is very pleased with the recently completed improvements to the sick-room, which can now be shown with pride to any visitors to the School.

The Preparatory School Staff Common Room and two bathrooms in the Junior Section of the Boarding House were also modernized during the second term vacation. The new changing rooms on the Parklands Oval were completed in August. A new turf pitch will be laid on this oval during the summer.

Mr. Mattingley, unfortunately, has been on sick leave since the beginning of July. We are hoping to have him back again, however, before the end of the year. We are pleased to report that Mr. Close is making steady progress toward recovery.

The School suffered a great loss early in the year in the death of Mr. F. G. Guster, who, for more than twenty years had been effectively supervising the practical chemistry of the Leaving Honours classes. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Guster and to the members of her family.

The recent death of its Headmaster, Mr. C. E. S. Gordon, was a great blow, not only to St. Peter's College, but to education in Australia generally. We at Prince Alfred College had a high regard for Mr. Gordon, and we extend to St. Peter's and to Mrs. Gordon and her family our deepest sympathy in their loss.

Parents and Friends Association

The meeting of the Parents and Friends Association held during the second term was addressed by Professor L. F. Neal, professor of education at the University of Adelaide. In the absence of the President, Dr. P. S. Woodruff, the Senior Vice-President, Mr. Compton, occupied the chair.

At the third term meeting, which is to be held on 18th November, Mr. K. L. Berndt, B.A., B.Sc., Vice Principal of Enfield High School and a former Fulbright Scholar, will give an illustrated talk entitled "Life and Education in the United States."

During the year the Association presented the School with an excellent film strip projector with a micro-projector attachment. The gift was much appreciated, particularly by the science and geography classes.

The School is greatly indebted to the members of the Committee and their wives who organized a sale of sweets at the School Play. Thanks to the efforts of these willing workers and the co-operation of the many mothers who donated sweets, the venture was a great success, and resulted in about £50 being donated to the New Assembly Hall Fund.

Mid-year School Service

The Mid-year Service took place on 6th June, in Kent Town Church. It was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A., the lesson (Matthew 10: 5-35) being read by the Acting Headmaster, Mr. R. T. Smith, B.Sc. The School Choir, conducted by Mr. Rolland May, Mus.Bac., sang the introit, "Thy Kingdom Come, O Lord" and two anthems, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner) and "Rise Up, O Men of God" (Scull). Mr. Mark Symons, B.E., who acted as organist, gave a recital before the service. In his sermon, Mr. Waters preached on St. Matthew 10: 32 and 33.

The Chaplain began his address by asking the question so familiar to travellers abroad: "Have you anything to declare?"

He then reminded us that the same challenge is made time and again as we make the Grand Tour of this hurried world. At each staging place the luggage we have collected on the journey makes answer only too plainly.

In a game that your team is losing you declare whether you are a sportsman or not. In a moment of danger or difficulty you declare whether you have courage or not. Confronted by a case of great need, you declare whether you are generous or not. Meeting a fellow-man—in the street, over a shop counter, socially—you declare whether you are a snob or not.

Then at last comes journey's end. The question is the same. Jesus is there and He gives the certificate this time. The terms under which it may be given are in St. Matthew 10: 32, 33.

"Everyone, therefore, who shall confess me before men, him will I also confess before My Father which is in heaven; but whosoever shall deny Me before men, him will I also deny before My Father which is in heaven."

"To confess Christ," is to declare that Jesus

Christ is Lord. This involves a choice, a deliberate act of the will. It means "to bet one's life on Christ," as Studdart Kennedy put it.

"To confess Christ" also means to work at our religion. Jesus actually expects us to take up the cross and follow Him. That is His honouring estimate of us. The Cross was not a confession of defeat. It was a declaration of faith . . . of Christ's faith in men, whom He needs and loves and can use to complete His purpose. And the human heart does rise to it. We can all see that to help Christ in saving the world is an adventure worth taking.

For, as Dr. Wood has reminded us, in a world in which half the human race go to bed hungry every night, the Church must declare God's Justice. In a world "treading the rim of hell," the Church must declare God's Peace. In a world where Christian morality is challenged, the Church must declare God's Purity. In a divided world the Church must declare God's Unity. However, the Church is not buildings or organization. It is the body of Christian people. It is the members of whom Christ is Head. The Church speaks with power and purpose only when Christian people "confess Christ before men."

The late Toyohiko Kagawa, who did just that, wrote the following words:

"Today

A wonderful thought in the dawn was given,

And the thought was like this:

That a secret plan is hid in my hand.

That my hand is BIG—

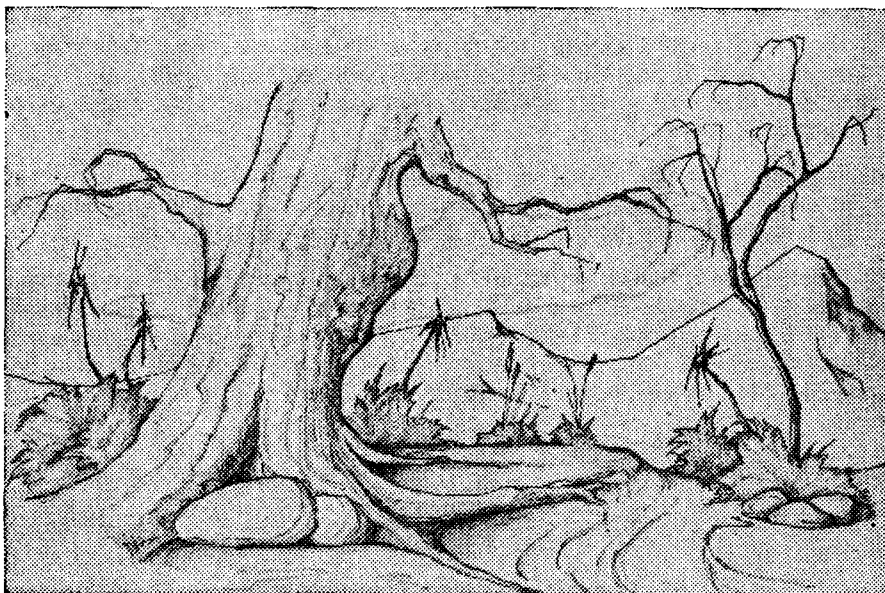
Big . . . because of the plan

That God, who dwells in my hand,

Knows this secret plan

Of the things He will do for the world—

Using my hand."



R. N. W.
VI u C

Student Christian Movement

During the first term of 1960, the Movement held fortnightly meetings addressed by speakers on subjects of interest to school boys.

The first speaker was Rev. D. J. Howland of the Gartrell Memorial Methodist Church, who spoke on "Highlights of the recent World Churches Conference in Melbourne." "S.C.M.-ers abroad" was the subject of Rev. G. McGregor of the Prospect Presbyterian Church. Rev. L. Shilton of Holy Trinity (North Terrace) gave a talk on "Christianity and other religions." We were fortunate to have a visit from an S.C.M. secretary, Mr. Alan Watson, who told us about his time in Indonesia with the S.C.M. "One False Step" was the subject of Rev. Keith Smith of Unley Methodist Church. The last meeting for the term was addressed by Venerable Archdeacon M. C. W. Gooden, who talked on "Looking at Books." To all these speakers we extend our grateful thanks for their very acceptable contributions.

The second term has seen two discussion groups led by Mr. B. Bunney, honorary secre-

tary of the Schools' Branch of the S.C.M., and Mr. J. Barker, of the Adelaide Teachers' College, meeting weekly. Subjects for discussion have been varied and both groups have indeed benefited from these meetings. Mr. D. Prest has attended the discussion groups, and with the two leaders has rendered invaluable assistance with the few words they have managed to squeeze in during the discussions.

A panel of masters answered questions from boys during the last meeting of the term, and we had a very inspiring gathering that day.

During the third term we shall return to our fortnightly meetings with speakers. We are hoping to complete the year with several well-attended meetings before examinations force us to close the meetings for the year.

The members of the committee wish to express their appreciation for the assistance given to the Movement by Mr. G. M. Potts (Master-in-Charge), the study group leaders, the speakers, and to the boys who make the Movement in our school a live reality.

Library Notes

During this term several changes have been made in both the Ward and Memorial Libraries. The boys in the sixth-upper forms now spend their free periods in the Ward Library. The bulk of the section on Science and English Literature in the Memorial Library has been moved to the Ward, which means that boys who are studying there have both text books and reference material close at hand.

A happy event in the library this term was the installation of two turbo-heaters which circulate warm air through the room. They have made a tremendous difference to the cold atmosphere, and are greatly appreciated by everyone.

The library is still being used constantly, and average daily loans are around thirty. With the transfer of books from the Memorial Library, and many new additions, the total stock is at nearly 3,900. Some new books with long wait-

ing lists are "Men and Sharks" (Hass), "Modern Basketball" (Colbeck), "Cop This Lot" (Culotta), "My Life as a Matador" (Arruza), and "Born Free" (Adamson). The wide variety of magazines are as popular as books, and several new titles have arrived. "Top," a French magazine especially for teenagers has replaced "Paris Match," and "British Motor Sport" and "Scientific American" are on order.

The Librarian would like to impress upon boys doing projects, essays, or preparing for debates, that there are wider resources open to them than just their school library.

She is always willing to obtain information from the Public Library and other sources for anyone who requires it.

Finally, her thanks are due to those boys who help by issuing books at lunch-time and after school.

House Notes

WATERHOUSE

During 1960 the House has been unfortunate in not achieving its usual success in the many spheres. We make no excuses for our rather limited success, but it is true that on many occasions we have been narrowly defeated by other houses. The House Committee extends its thanks and appreciation to all those who trained hard in the sports and competitions, and showed keen house spirit.

The intercollegiate tennis was held on 26th March, and the House extends its congratulations to Daebeler, who won three rubbers, and to Cowham and Cranston (reserves) on their selection.

We did not meet with our accustomed success on Sports Day, and won the "wooden spoon." Congratulations to all who gained places in the events!

The House was represented in the first Eight by Nelson and Ackland, and with their experienced oarsmanship, we have high hopes for the House Rowing Competition, which is to be held in October, provided that the A.C.C. puts the plug back in the Torrens.

The inter-house football competition will not be held this year: instead house points are being given to boys who represent the School in the open teams, and we have high hopes of gaining valuable points here. Congratulations to Cranston, Darley, Day, Liebich, Skinner and Stain, who were members of the intercollegiate team, and who also played and defeated Wesley College!

In the competition associated with the cross-country run, we gained third place, just behind Bayly House. In the Under 15 section we gained first place on positions. Close ran well to gain Standards in each of the three divisions. It was pleasing to see the number of under 13 boys who ran voluntarily and gained standards in the under 15 section.

In the cadet house competition we gained third place. We were first in the L.M.G. race, second in the rifle and grenade tests, but spoiled our chances by coming last in the shooting. Congratulations to the boys who earned their good results through many hours spent in practising!

The house basketball team, led by Walkley, won this competition by defeating School House 41-27 in the final.

And so, as this is written, we are far from being "cock house"—but with added effort on the part of every member of the House we can carry off the House Cup. So—set to work. Remember—we can win. We extend our thanks to Mr. Coombes and Mr. Glancey, our masters-in-charge, for their continued interest and advice.

BAYLY

So far Bayly House has been having a mediocre year. We have dominated several fields of activities, as expected, but a number of Bayly strongholds have surprisingly slipped from our grasp.

We had a good representation in the victorious Combined Sports Athletics Meeting, all of whom acquitted themselves very well indeed. Our congratulations go to Tasker, Hilbig, and Acott for their inclusion, and also on their excellent performances.

The cadet competition was again dominated by Bayly House whose cadets were ably led by Under Officers Panter and Wait. This is the third year in a row that Bayly House has won the competition.

This year the house football matches have been abandoned in favour of a points system involving the Firsts, Seconds, Thirds and Under-fifteens. However, despite this, Bayly finished a poor last, chiefly because of a limited representation in the First and Seconds.

In the intercollegiate football this year we were represented by Rob Smith, Ivan Simmons and Craig McIntosh (nineteenth). Our congratulations are offered to these boys and especially to Rob Smith who was awarded the Norman Dowie Cup for the best P.A.C. player.

These three boys were again our representatives in the victorious Wesley touring party.

The house basketball was a disappointment for us, as we had a large number of boys who played in the School team. However, we were outclassed by both School and Cotton to finish last.

We were very unlucky in the inter-house debating, as it was held while the Wesley party was in Melbourne. Owing to this, we were without David Combe, and consequently we fielded a weaker team which was defeated by Waterhouse into third place.

The cross-country was held late in the second term, and our congratulations go to Robert Jeffery who won the senior, and Somerville, who won the under-sixteen. Altogether, Bayly finished second to School House, a very good effort.

COTTON

At the end of the first term, Cotton House had set up a good lead in the competition for the House Cup for 1960. This was mainly due to ability in all spheres. In schoolwork we gained first place, and in the past years this has always been a considerable advantage to Cotton.

In sport, we were well up, our results being: senior house tennis, first; junior house tennis, second; athletics, second; standards, second.

Following our good start, we entered the second term, full of confidence of retaining the House Cup.

At this stage in the term it is not possible to give definitely the position of the houses.

The points for schoolwork have not yet been announced but, judging by our good first term, we should again do well.

The senior house football competition, which is being decided under the new points system, has not been completed but it appears as though we shall score quite well. In the junior house football, our team came second, being beaten in the final by a strong School team.

In the cross-country we did not do well, finishing last in the over-all total. We congratulate Craig, who won the under fifteen event.

Our debating team was comparatively inexperienced and finished fourth.

In the cadet competition we again did badly and we congratulate the winning house, Bayly.

In football we have five representatives in the intercollegiate team.

They are Morton (captain), Woollacott (vice-captain), Jackson, Jolly and Tonkin.

In cadets U/O Oliver has been scoring well at the range in many shoots and our congratulations go to him.

To all who have done well in the term's activities we offer our congratulations. Finally we thank our masters, Mr. Duff and Mr. Mutton, for the interest they have shown throughout the year.

SCHOOL

First Term

At the end of this term we finished second in the House Competition, but again failed to score points in schoolwork.

With our usual high attendance at standards, we finished well ahead of the other houses. We were also victorious on Sports Day. Our congratulations go to Reichstein, Day and Hannaford, and Heaslip, who won the Senior, Under Sixteen and Under Fifteen cups respectively.

We also wish to congratulate Bruce Reichstein, who was elected captain of the Combined Schools Athletics Team, and other members of the house that were in the team.

Although we had no representatives in the intercollegiate tennis, our boys did moderately well to gain third place in the house tennis.

At the end of this term we were sorry to see house prefect Bryan Clarke leave, but at the beginning of the second term, David Smyth was appointed a house prefect. Our congratulations go to him.

Second Term

The senior party was held early this term. As usual it was a great success, and we thank Mr. Kelly for acting as M.C., Mr. Stewart for organizing the prefects' item, and Mrs. Harris, Sister McDonald and Mrs. Cusack for their untiring help in the preparation of the party.

We congratulate Combe, Bagshaw, Reichstein, Angel and Hurn, our representatives in the intercollegiate football. We are looking forward to doing well in the house football under the new system of point-allocation.

School House again proved successful in the cross-country. In the senior run we filled five of the first seven positions, and did well in the under-sixteen and under-fifteen events.

In the house basketball we finished a rather disappointing third, after having defeated Bayly in the first round, only to get beaten by Waterhouse in the final, and then Cotton in the challenge round.

The house debate proved a victory to us. Curnow, Smith and Tucker did a fine job in defeating Cotton in the first round and then Waterhouse in the final.

In the cadet competition we finished second. In the grenade we took first place, but we finished second in the shooting, and only third in the bren handling and rifle events.

We were sorry to see Mrs. Cusack leave at the end of this term. She had been the Assistant Matron for the past twelve months. We extend to her our best wishes for the future.

We should like to welcome Mrs. Stanley into the sick room. We hope her stay with us will be a happy one.



MIKADO MEMORIES - *That's wright!*

School Concert

The School Concert, 1960, was of particular interest this year because of its "new look."

Early in the second term, Mr. Smith called together a meeting of masters and five prefects who constituted a concert committee. At this meeting it was decided that owing to the new "Festival of One-Act Plays," the School Concert should take a new form. Instead of the customary plays, it was decided to attempt a revue. Mr. E. S. Whitworth was placed in charge of production, and an Old Boy, Mr. Sandford Clark, an outstanding actor of University productions, was approached for assistance with the script-writing.

Immediately after the School exams., active production under Mr. Whitworth began, and although the boys at first approached the new idea with some hesitation, enthusiasm mounted as the show drew near.

So on 11th, 12th and 13th August, a revolutionary concert took place in the School assembly hall, and from all reports it was enjoyed by all who were present. The programme was divided into two parts, the first being the "Red and White Revue." The only items of past School Concerts which were retained were the choir's performance and the pianoforte solos. The former of these was marked by excellent harmony, two soloists, and the familiarity of the shanties sung, all of which prompted many people to praise the choir as the best for many years.

The revue, held together by the presence of Father Time, the School Spirit, traced the life through P.A.C. of a typical student, John, and consisted of short, racy sketches and rousing choruses. For the production of the sketches, we thank Mr. Dennis, Mr. Glancey, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Sexton, and Mr. Whitworth.

Two items which were of particular interest were the chorus, "Four Italianos," in which two burly "new Australians" and two shapely "maidens" entertained us with representations of features of their homeland and "Be Prepared" afforded an enjoyable skit, not only on the Boy Scouts at Princes, but also on the South Australian Government's ban on Tom Lehrer's original lyrics. The climax of the revue was the prefects' song in which we saw inside the prefects' room. No critique of the revue would be complete without special mention of the P.A.C. Symphony Orchestra which performed its task quite remarkably and provided the evening's best entertainment. We hope that their efforts may be rewarded by the formation of a permanent School Orchestra, and gratefully acknowledge the work of Mr. Kentish in preparing the item.

The second half of the concert was filled as usual by a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera. This year, the choir gave a more than creditable performance of Act I of "The Mikado." This production, although very costly to stage, was a magnificent success. Outstanding features of

the production were the excellence of the choruses, and the wonderful costumes. Brett Gooden was a petrifying spectacle as the Lord High Executioner and his "Little List" was excellent. Rod Panter gave an excellent portrayal of Pooh Bah, the Lord High Everythingelse. He was well-supported in this state by Peter Morris as Pish Tush. David Combe as Nanki Poo, the wandering minstrel, was charmingly matched by two beautiful "maidens" in John Leak and Graham Wright who played Yum-Yum on different nights. The other two maidens joined Yum-Yum in a delightful trio, while Katisha, portrayed by David Linn, played the frustrated lover well.

Finally we should like to congratulate Mr. May on his fine production and excellent accompaniment. Special thanks are also due to two mothers, Mrs. A. Benko, and Mrs. B. H. Leak, who attended many rehearsals and gave up much of their time in helping us with invaluable constructive criticism.

Those to whom we are indebted for this year's concert are many in number, but we should here like to thank all those connected with the production of the concert, and in particular Mr. Whitworth who took on the heavy task of producer. Mr. Gray for his work as stage manager and for painting the backdrop to "Mikado" deserves special mention, whilst Mr. Steele again discharged most ably the work of business manager.

Outside the School, we should like to thank Mr. Sandy Clark for his invaluable assistance in script-writing, and Mrs. A. D. Byrne who once again, with her team of helpers, with charm and skill made up huge numbers of performers.



The School Play

The play selected this year was the felonious comedy, "The White Sheep of the Family," by L. du Garde Peach and Ian Hay, and a second term of carefully planned rehearsals and hard work was rewarded with two very successful performances at the Norwood Town Hall on the 28th and 30th September. We thank all those who helped to make this possible.

David Combe, as James Winter, was outstanding and it is no exaggeration so say that he carried the play. His exacting role was perhaps the biggest that he has ever played and he did it splendidly and with great credit to himself. Alice Winter, his wife, was played by Robert Jeffery and he did it extremely well; he sustained the character of one who was always working out a shop-lifting list for the morrow. Ivan Simmons as Sam Jackson, and as big a crook as any in the Winter household, was his inimitable self; he carried the part off well and nobody could have done it better. Peter Slatter as the absent-minded Vicar was always popular on the stage. What impressed one most was the natural way in which he acted, without making the part ridiculous, as is so often the case. Then suddenly from nowhere came the "White Sheep" in Peter Winter, the son, who declared that he had decided to go straight. Roderick Panter played this part, and difficult as it was, he played it with his usual skill and was as good as ever.

I mention these five first because they will probably not be with us next year.

Then there was Pat Winter, the daughter, who loved the opera and the intervals when jewellery was invariably lost and found! David Gray excelled himself here; his acting was graceful and had a charm which would have made the most sophisticated girl envious. Angela Preston, Peter's fiance, had spent most of her childhood with the tools of burglary and John Potter was at his best in this part. John Preston, her father, and an assistant commissioner of Scotland Yard, was entrusted to Geoffrey Hackett-Jones and no better choice could have been made. And last but by no means least, was the diminutive Janet, the housemaid, and Geoffrey Martin was all that could be desired.

And so, with a cast so aptly chosen, one could expect a production which was enjoyed and voted a success by all who were privileged to see it. The producer was Mr. H. E. Coombes.

The only disappointment was that the attendances did not come up to expectations. When one realizes that there are over eight hundred on the roll, it is clear that, if each boy bought one ticket for himself and another for at least one of his parents, there would be eight hundred seats filled on each of the two nights. If each boy bought three tickets, one for himself and two for his parents, we should have to turn people away from two crowded houses. It only requires that added interest and support from the boys themselves for their parents to fall in with them. Let us see to this next year.

Valete

SIXTH FORMS

Clarke, W. B. (1952), House Prefect 1960,
Rowing colours 1959-60, Captain of Boats
1960.

UPPER FIFTH FORMS

Gray, L. W. (1959).
Robertson, M. F. (1951).
Shimmin, J. M. (1956).
Sowton, I. R. (1957).
Tregilgas, J. (1955).

LOWER FIFTH FORMS

Dolling, D. C. (1959).
Gray, D. B. (1959).
Sanders, R. J. (1960).

FOURTH FORMS

Martin, A. R. (1954).

Colours

The following colours have been awarded.

Athletics—

Full Colours—B. D. Reichstein, M. H. Skinner, P. G. Morton, P. W. Stain, P. E. Day, J. E. Angel, R. L. Hannaford, R. H. Heaslip, A. J. Blake, D. L. Liebich, O. P. Hilbig, R. G. Acott, W. G. Tasker.
Half Colours—I. J. Winter, A. A. Burdett, R. J. Jeffery, G. W. Reeves.

Football—

Full Colours—P. G. Morton, H. M. Woollacott, A. G. Combe, M. H. Skinner, J. E. Angel, R. K. Bagshaw, B. D. Reichstein, P. W. Stain, A. J. Cranston, P. N. Darley, R. J. Day, G. M. Hurn, W. R. Jackson, M. A. B. Jolly, D. L. Liebich, I. J. Simmons, R. B. Smith, B. G. Tonkin, R. V. Shaughnessy, I. C. McIntosh.

Half Colours—I. J. Daebeler, P. E. Day, R. W. Ellis, I. S. Hall, R. L. Hannaford, R. J. Thompson, R. N. Wait.

Merit Badge—

I. J. Simmons having won full colours in cricket, tennis and football, was awarded a Merit Badge.

From the Prefects' Room

This section of the Chronicle is edited by the P.A.C. prefects for their own interest and that of others. We have continued to be a righteous lot of prefects giving a lead in all spheres of school life—that's why we're prefects!

PURELY PERSONAL

Two of our number gained selection in the athletics team and helped pave the way to a P.A.C. victory in the Combined Schools' Sports. Peter Morton hoisted the P.A.C. flag six points higher when he won the open hurdles. Mark Woollacott was a little less prominent, running well in the open relay.

Peter Morton captained the First XVIII through an excellent season in which only two matches were lost. Under his leadership, the side scored two excellent victories against St. Peter's and Wesley, whilst Peter himself played sufficiently well to be narrowly beaten into second place for the Gosse Medal (best and fairest in schoolboys' football). In between time he managed to pilot the ball eighty-three times through the big sticks in twelve matches (a record?). Congratulations Peter! Mark Woollacott was vice-captain of the side, while Dick Bagshaw, Ivan Simmons and Rob Smith all played well, the last-mentioned being awarded the Norman Dowie Cup (best and fairest in intercoll.). Later in the season, Mark Woollacott, playing with Sturt second eighteen, was named as third-best player in the first semi-final.

From sport, we turn to schoolwork, where the prefects are still more than holding their own. In the first term Rob Smith was dux of the School ahead of David Combe; whilst in the second term the latter was again second, the former sharing third place with Richard Blake.

The School Concert saw the prefects once more rise to the occasion, and present the high-LIGHT of the evening's entertainment. Our item has even been performed interstate to a chorus of "Encore!" Turning to the more serious side of the concert, "The Mikado" showed David Combe and Rod Panter in the two leading male roles, Nanki Poo and Pooh Bah, while David Linn made an excellent Katisha.

Two other important events of the School calendar were the Festival of One-act Plays at St. Peter's College where David Linn and David Combe represented the prefects in the P.A.C. production of "Michael," and the annual School Play. This revealed Ivan Simmons as the unprincipled Fence, Rod Panter doing a good job in assisting the Bank of England, and David Combe who was "effecting entrances" throughout (too many in fact!).

Congratulations to David Oliver who has been named as the School's most efficient Under-Officer, and who has been recording highest scores (at the Dean Range). Congratulations also to our four Queen's Scouts, John Kallin, Roger Lang, David Linn and John Willoughby, and also to the last-mentioned on being runner-up in the Parker Hike.

SOCIAL NOTES

This year's prefects have been fortunate in enjoying many organized social functions during the year and for these we are indebted to many people.

We should like to record here our appreciation of the work and inconvenience which we caused Mesdames Kallin, Lang and Haslam, and we thank them very much.

We should here like to acknowledge with thanks the opportunities given some of us by the School Captains of Pulteney, King's, Scotch and Saints to attend their School Dances.

The Wesley Trip held earlier in the year proved a great social function for all concerned, including eight prefects, and we as a group wish to record here our thanks to the Wesley boys who gave us such a great time.

Two important sporting functions in which we were invited to participate were games of softball and basketball against the prefects of Walford. To the Walford girls we say "Thank you!"

The "Red and White" once again proved a magnificent success. The prefects have had the unenviable task of addressing and sending out 176 invitations, but all of us found our efforts rewarded in the wonderful time which we had at the dance. We thank Mr. Smith for the opportunity of having two less-crowded dances (one for Leaving boys, and the other for those from the Leaving Honours forms), Mrs. Smith for the organization and preparation of the supper, and Mrs. Combe for the wonderful buffet which all the prefects attended beforehand.

THANK YOU!

Little remains to be said now, except that we have had a wonderful, happy year, and that during the remainder of the year we hope to maintain (or attain) a high standard of efficiency. We hope also that in the final examinations, and the Intercollegiate Cricket—the remaining two important events—we may justify our leadership in the School. Finally, we wish to thank Mr. R. T. Smith for all the help, advice, co-operation and understanding which he has given us during the Head's absence. We also acknowledge with gratitude the co-operation which we have been shown at all times by Mr. Luke, Mr. Leak and other members of staff.



COMBINED SCHOOLS ATHLETICS TEAM, 1960

Back Row—R. L. Hannaford, G. M. Hurn, R. V. Shaughnessy, A. S. Jolly
 Fifth Row—N. A. Thompson, E. P. Ashby, B. G. Tonkin, A. A. Burdett, D. L. Liebich
 Fourth Row—I. J. Winter, J. A. Trott, G. W. Reeves, R. J. Jeffery, J. N. Morris, W. G. Tasker
 Third Row—A. J. Blake, H. M. Woollacott, J. O. Chapman, R. J. Thompson, J. J. Clark,
 C. M. MacIntosh, A. D. McArthur
 Second Row—S. T. Dunstone, S. J. Dundas, R. H. Heaslip, R. H. Smith, M. W. Denton, R. P. Rollond,
 D. T. Watkins, B. L. Beauchamp
 Front Row—O. P. Hilbig, J. E. Angel, R. G. Acott, B. D. Reichstein (Captain), Mr. G. F. Connell
 (Coach), M. H. Skinner, P. G. Morton, P. W. Stain, P. E. Day

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL, 1960

P.A.C., 7 goals 15 behinds — S.P.S.C., 7 goals 10 behinds

Back Row—I. J. Simmons, D. L. Liebich, B. D. Reichstein, B. G. Tonkin, R. J. Day, A. J. Cranston
 Middle Row—C. M. MacIntosh, W. R. Jackson, R. B. Smith, G. M. Hurn, M. A. B. Jolly, P. M. Darley,
 R. V. Shaughnessy, P. W. Stain
 Front Row—R. K. Bagshaw, A. G. Combe, P. G. Morton, F. C. Bennett, Esq. (Coach), H. M. Woollacott,
 M. H. Skinner, J. E. Angel





Prince Alfred 14
College Chronicle

THE WESLEY VISIT
— ON THE WAY



SCENE FROM
"THE WHITE SHEEP
OF THE FAMILY"

Scout Notes

The past terms have been active ones and good scouting has been maintained in each section of the group. We especially congratulate D. G. Cant, O. P. Hilbig, R. J. Jeffery, J. L. Kallin, R. J. Lang, M. D. Linn, E. C. Paterson, P. S. Slatter and J. O. Willoughby on being awarded their Queen's Scout Badge.

The "Bobs for Jobs" appeal this year again brought a very worthwhile sum. We congratulate those patrols who won pennants and those who earned their Eager Beaver badge.

The old scouts once again ran the Parker Hike on the theme "Alice through the Wonderland." The senior section was won by O. P. Hilbig and R. J. Jeffery with J. O. Willoughby and E. C. Patterson runners-up. The junior section was won by D. C. Hassell and S. W. Inglis.

The main feature of activities for this year is the Jamboree near Sydney at Lansdowne. We have a complete Troop going to the Jamboree, consisting mainly of Senior Scouts; consequently there are several juniors who would like to have gone to the Jamboree but who unfortunately are unable to do so. Plans are now well under way. People have started to work on Jamboree Tests and there are busy groups in the workshop making crinolines and practising rope-spinning for a display.

The Scout Parents Association has continued to be active in its work for the group. A most successful annual meeting was held in June, and for this year Mr. J. T. Lang and Mr. L. E. Goldsmith continue as Chairman and Secretary respectively.

They will hold a second general meeting early in October to see slides of Kangaroo Island and to inspect Hazeldene. We are grateful to them for acquiring a trailer suitable for camp gear and boats, and for reconstructing the garage to store it in.

Once again we must express gratitude and thanks to the many old scouts who come along so willingly to help with running troop meetings, jobs of work, camps and planning hikes and games. Without their help the work and activities of the troops would be very limited.

1st P.A.C. TROOP

At Easter the whole troop attended a very successful camp at Kuitpo Forest. The standard of camping was exceptionally high, and many tests were passed. The weather was good and all enjoyed themselves immensely. The camp spear, after a close struggle, was won by the Kangaroo Patrol under the leadership of Bill Richardson.

Friday night meetings were concluded early in the second term, with a memorable camp-fire. Tuesday afternoon meetings since this have been varied and extremely interesting, valuable experience being gained by all.

During the second term, each patrol visited the shack at Mylor; once again the great

advantages of these week-end patrol camps were shown. We should like to thank the many who acted as H.Q., without whose help these camps could not have been successfully run.

2nd P.A.C. SEA SCOUTS

The May camp this year was again held at Goolwa, on Mr. Harry's property, and was attended by all except one member of the troop. After a rainy and windy day on the Saturday, the remaining days were fine and plenty of sailing was possible. Our thanks go to the members of H.Q. and to Mr. Harry for a very successful camp.

Sailing during the winter has continued, each patrol in turn going aboard "Southern Myth" for a Sunday afternoon. We are grateful to Mr. Norm Howard, who is so interested in our activities and whose instruction and training have proved so valuable.

At the end of April a party attended the Sea Scout Jubilee Camp on Torrens Island and performed creditably in the different competitions. In the Junior Section of the Squadron, "Little Eve" came second for the points prize, as the result of the good skippering of J. M. Kirk and D. G. Cant.

The Sea Scouts will be well represented in the Kangaroo Island and Jamboree parties, and our programme of activities for the third term is a full one.

3rd P.A.C. SENIOR LAND SCOUTS

This term has been a fairly quiet one, since heavy rain on Wednesday mornings has on several occasions led to a cancellation of meetings. Good troop meetings with an emphasis on First Class work and the Fireman's Badge have been held, while on the alternate weeks a very successful series of Patrol Stunts have been running.

With a large number in the troop going to the Jamboree, we have started on Jamboree tests and on the construction of crinolines and practice in rope-spinning for a display, which to be successful will require much hard work and practice. A small party of fifteen have decided to take part in a hike venture on Kangaroo Island as well as the Jamboree and will leave at the beginning of the August holidays for a week's hiking in Flinders Chase. The particularly cold and wet winter has resulted in experimenting with different waterproofing materials on tents and clothing.

We were very pleased to be asked to help with the parking of cars and distribution of orders of service at the opening of Westminster School, and, because the traffic was far denser than expected, we were kept very busy.

On the last week-end of term a night hike was held from Brownhill Creek to Mount Lofty. The night, though cold, was invigorating; the breakfast, though burnt, was ample; and, if success were measured in decibels, the hike was a good one.

Cadet Notes

The May Camp, in the first week of the May holidays, was held at Woodside this year for the first time, from 5th to 13th of May. It is unfortunate that only 70 per cent. of our unit strength went, as those who did not attend missed something worthwhile.

The superiority of Woodside over Warradale as a cadet camp site was quickly apparent to all. The excellent field training available right in the camp area was thankfully used by all units. This led to greater realism in the exercises, and greater enthusiasm on the part of the cadets. It was unfortunate that the overnight bivouac in the Mount Charles area had to be abandoned because of rain, as everyone was looking forward to this, and the field exercises which accompanied it.

Sunday, as usual, was visiting day. Parents and friends were invited to the church service held at 11 o'clock. In the sports programme held in the afternoon, P.A.C. came last in the cross-country run, but made up for this by winning the lightning football carnival, defeating Saints in the final by three points.

Second Term, 1960

The unit quickly settled into the term's work, consolidating what was learnt at camp and during the first term. No. 7 Platoon took in those cadets who did not attend camp, and the first few parades were spent in covering the work done at Woodside.

The N.C.O. classes in No. 2 Platoon continued their course, which culminated in the examinations held on 10th August. The results were quite successful: out of thirteen there was only one failure, while Cdt. G. D. Evans gained first place with 75 per cent.

On the 18th June, the unit combined with the R.A. Naval Reserve 2 in a Linked Teams Match at the Dean Range. Although the linked team finished twelfth, the unit gained equal highest score, while U/O D. J. Oliver was awarded the trophy for the highest individual score. The unit was unsuccessful in the Jake Rudall Trophy Shoot, and although we came first in a practice for the Earl Roberts Shoot, the team came third in the actual shoot to B.H.S. and A.B.H.S.

The House Competition for the Cadet House Shield was held on 17th August, points being awarded for rifle, Bren L.M.G., and grenade throwing.

Results: 1st Bayly House; 2nd School House; 3rd Waterhouse House.

Commencing on Monday, 6th August, twenty members of the unit attended an artillery course, held at the School, and conducted by members of the 13th Field Regiment. We are most grateful to them for giving up their time to instruct us.

The fight for the Platoon Cup has developed into a battle between No. 3 Platoon, "A" Coy., and No. 4 Platoon, "B" Coy. U/O Wait and U/O Gooden are both confident that they will be the one to receive the cup at the Ceremonial Parade.

Fifty members of the unit are preparing for a week-end in the open at Kuitpo at the beginning of next term, from 23rd-25th September. It will consist mainly of map-reading exercises, and it is hoped that it will be just as successful as the one held last year at Waitpinga.

The Ceremonial Parade will be held on 19th October, when the salute will be taken by Brigadier Chapman, representing the G.O.C. Central Command. This will bring to a close a most successful year for the unit.

Promotions:

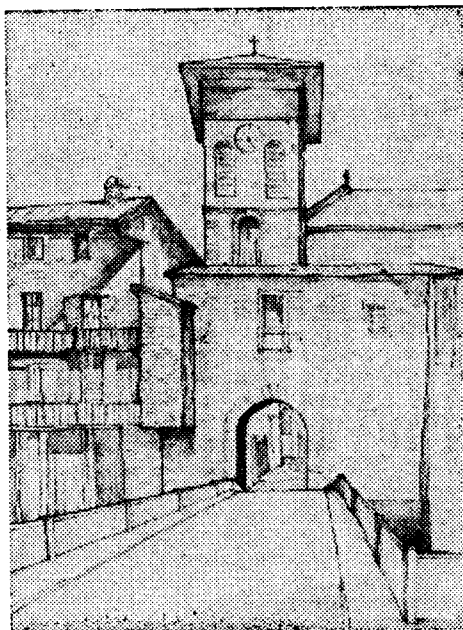
To be C.U.O.: W.O.s 2 Lloyd, C. D. V.; Curnow, G. J.

To be W.O.1: W.O.2 Morris, P. C.

To be W.O.2: Sgts. Hill, P. F.; Gibson, L. P.

To be S/Sgt.: Sgt. Bowen, D. F.

We should like to offer our congratulations to our O.C. who has been promoted to the rank of Major. We thank him, Captain Kentish and W/O MacFarlane for their untiring efforts in running a large unit very efficiently.



R. N. W., VI uC

Cadet Bivouac

The cadet bivouac was held as usual over the first week-end of the third term. The bivouac area was in the middle of the Kuitpo Pine Forest, several miles west of Meadows.

We arrived at Kuitpo late on Friday afternoon, and immediately erected our tents in our syndicate areas. After eating a hastily prepared meal, we spent some time in revision of map-reading in preparation for Saturday's exercise, with the result that every member present was capable of finding his way to the various control points.

At about 9.30 p.m. we prepared to get some sleep. It was a fine, clear night, and one member braved the wind and slept in the open. At 3 a.m. Saturday it was raining heavily, and so by daybreak the enthusiasm of the camp was somewhat dampened. We cooked breakfast—each syndicate using almost a gallon of petrol to light their fires—and then we received our final briefing for the day's exercise.

We set off at about 9 a.m. Each of the four syndicates had to go to the six control points, but of course in different sequences. The rain was falling heavily, and the creeks were icy cold! The total distance to be covered was about eleven miles on the map, but allowing for the hilly terrain and the circuitous route around the thick forest, each group hiked about fifteen miles.

We dined on bully beef and biscuits en route, and returned, in a rather moist state, to camp at about 4 p.m.

It was decided that we should return home immediately, mainly because the main exercise had been satisfactorily carried out, and there was a good chance of a number of the cadets contracting influenza. There was a hasty gathering of stores, and after a quick meal we left by bus, arriving in the city about 8 p.m. Our departure from Kuitpo was delayed slightly as we had to free a motor vehicle which had become bogged in the forest.

I am authorized to report that No. 1 syndicate, led by a certain company commander did NOT get lost.

All cadets who took part in the bivouac agreed that, in spite of the inclement weather, it was a great success. Every cadet acquired a good deal of knowledge of map and compass reading, besides learning from experience in "living out in the scrub."

We realize that we did the sensible thing in breaking camp when we did. One small group of brawny, but brainless youths stayed out over the whole week-end, and of course treated us with scorn during the following week. But all cadets I know would rather go to the pictures on Saturday night than sit over a campfire, with a severe cold, and wearing short pants.

All the boys who went on the bivouac would like to thank Maj. Woollard, Capt. Kentish, and W.O. MacFarlane for making the bivouac such a success.

FORM CAPTAINS

Form		
VIUA	- - -	H. D. M. Combe
VIUB	- - -	J. M. Vardon
VIUC	- - -	G. J. Curnow
VIA	- - -	J. H. Clapp
VIB	- - -	A. S. D. Jolly
VIC	- - -	J. W. Twining
VID	- - -	C. M. 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	- - -	I. L. Caire
VLC	- - -	J. K. Leal
VLD	- - -	G. B. Bassham
VLE	- - -	J. W. A. Evans
IVA	- - -	B. L. Beauchamp
IVB	- - -	B. J. Marsh
IVC	- - -	J. D. Gerard
IVD	- - -	S. L. Tregoning

DUCES

Dux 1st Term	Dux 2nd Term
R. B. Smith	D. Charlton
R. J. Worthington	R. J. Worthington
A. J. Dube	A. J. Dube
G. W. Trott	G. H. Searle
L. J. Holding	L. J. Holding
D. J. Griggs	J. S. Collins
A. W. Pierson	J. L. Bridges
D. A. Gilmour	D. A. Gilmour
L. R. Barry	E. P. Ashby
T. S. Andrews	G. C. Anders
G. A. Roberts	F. P. Nolan
R. J. Anderson	P. G. Cook
K. R. Hand	G. J. Searle
P. G. Fuller	J. Overton
R. G. Huxtable	R. G. Huxtable
M. W. Denton	T. A. Hester
A. A. Burdett	A. A. Burdett
R. G. Jarrett	A. F. Wilson
P. W. Holland	M. D. Holland
J. M. Castelli	J. M. Castelli
M. D. Martin	S. L. Tregoning

Club Activities

LIFE-SAVING GROUP

The efforts of Club members during the summer were rewarding, the following boys gaining the Bronze Medallion: Denton, M. W.; Ellis, R. W.; Evans, G. D.; Huntley, I.; Kerr, I. R. C.; Gerard, R. E.; Kelly, J. C.; Michell, G. H.; Pascoe, T. F.; Roark, A. C.; Wagner, D. R.; Wainwright, G. A., and the following gaining the Bronze Cross: Butler, J. C.; Cleland, L. G.; Elvish, M. D.; Lock, D. B.; Reeves, G. W.; Walton, T. A. (Bar); Wilckens, D. E.; Willington, A. C.

The club has kept interest alive during the winter months by inviting outside speakers, and arranging visits. We are grateful to Mr. W. Downing for his three talks on the principles of swimming and life-saving, and for the two talks about first-aid, given by W.O.2 Draper. Thanks go also to the Police Department, who made possible three visits to their barracks at Thebarton. These visits improved our understanding of the work of the force, and, we hope, our relationship with them. It is hoped that we shall be visiting other places of interest before swimming recommences next term.

We wish sincerely to thank Mr. Woollard, Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Sexton, who have given us much help in our work.

DRAMA CLUB

1960 has seen important changes in dramatics at P.A.C. Although Mr. Coombes is still with us, producing annually the School Play, a new item was introduced into the school calendar.

This was the Play Festival which was held at St. Peter's College during second term. The idea of Play Festival, 1960, was to encourage co-operation and greater interest in drama, and we feel that it succeeded in its purpose.

Our duty was to perform a one-act play, whilst St. Peter's and A.B.H.S. did likewise. Although extra work was placed on the shoulders of Mr. Coombes, he rose to the occasion in his characteristic fashion. His choice of play, casting and training produced what many people called the highlight of the Festival.

"Michael," adapted by Miles Malleon, from a story by Tolstoy, "What Men Live By," added yet another to our producer's already long list of triumphs.

This term has been occupied with rehearsals for the School Play, this year's presentation being "The White Sheep of the Family" by L. du Garde Peach and Ian Hay. Elsewhere in this Chronicle, a critique of this play appears, but all the cast would here like to thank Mr. Coombes for all the time and effort he has given to the play.

At present, plans for next year's play are indefinite, but 1961 could see even greater advancement of drama at P.A.C. Our producer is eagerly awaiting the new assembly hall, in which greater facilities will encourage the production of better plays, and will enable drama to take its place in the lives of many more P.A.C. boys.

CHOIR NOTES

Second term has been a very busy one for the choir this year. The choir first sang at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Westminster School with the support of the M.L.C. choir.

The mid-year service was again an inspiration to us all. The choir sang "Thy Kingdom Come, O God," "Rise up O Men of God" (Scully) and "Sun of my Soul" (Turner) at the service, accompanied by Mr. Mark Symons at the organ.

The School Concert has seen the success of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "The Mikado" by the choir. Mr. May has put many hours of labour into preparation for the concert. Four sea shanties were sung by the whole choir as part of the lighter side of the programme. It is interesting to note that many people who annually attend the concert consider this year's choir to be the best for many years.

Much credit is due to Mr. R. G. May, our choirmaster, for the success of "The Mikado." He spent many hours training us under difficult conditions. We trust that with the advent of a new assembly hall, he will have more and even bigger Gilbert and Sullivan successes. We should like to thank Mrs. A. Benko and Mrs. B. H. Leak for the help they gave us with "The Mikado."

The third term will be taken up for the choir in preparing for the end-of-year service.

MODEL AIRCRAFT CLUB

The Model Aircraft Club has been grounded several times lately due to bad weather, but, in spite of this, many models are still being brought. The designs vary each week and there have been some interesting sights from boys trying to do stunts, as well as from beginners. Mr. Claver is supervising us well in the place of Mr. Mattingley, who has had to leave us for the time. We were able to fill the stage with models at the School Exhibition this year.

RIFLE CLUB

All fourteen members of the Rifle Club have had a very successful year so far. In the third term a competition has been arranged in which

the boy with the highest average score for the term will get a prize.

The boys of the club all thank Mr. T. G. Luke for his kind co-operation in the running of the club.

LEATHERWORK

This year leatherwork proved so popular that there are now three groups operating, most helpfully led by Mr. Steele, Mr. Duff, and Mr. Glancey. There is a total membership of about fifty boys. Newcomers spent the first term working on simple articles, but are now working on more difficult projects. Some fine examples of work appeared in the display at the School Exhibition.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Classification of new specimens has continued. Some geological sketch sections for use in teaching historical geology have been prepared. A small group has been making models of various molecules from plaster of Paris. These may assist in demonstrating structural bonding. We offer our sincere thanks to Mr. Provis for his help and guidance in our activities.

STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club has had a very successful year. Hocking was elected secretary, with Corbet vice-secretary. The Club has seventeen members and the periods have been spent in quizzes and other competitions. We should like to thank Mr. Brown for leading our Club and for his helpful advice.

SENIOR DEBATING

The second term, 1960, has brought with it meetings of great enjoyment, if not of high standard. At the beginning of the term, a new committee was elected to office. The members of this committee were as follows—President: R. N. Wait; Vice-President: J. O. Willoughby; Minute Secretary: R. H. Cowham; Organizing Secretary: G. A. Hackett-Jones; Committeeman: G. J. Curnow.

Meetings usually took the form of debates or "prepared" speeches, much enlightening information being derived from them. It is evident again this year that much hard work is being put into preparation of speeches, but most members gave evidence of not carrying out sufficient careful research before delivering their "pearls of wisdom."

One subject which provided an interesting debate was "That marriage is detrimental to human happiness." Nothing concrete was said, but the con. side, affecting an acute consciousness of the miseries of celibacy, swayed an anxious adjudicator. A highlight of the other meetings, in the main, was an enlightening

impromptu speech given by one of our more valetudinarian members on the fascinating subject of "What All-Bran has done for me."

So another term has passed with many speakers showing marked improvement, a feature of the Club which augurs well.

Finally, we should like to acknowledge with gratitude the interest and helpful advice which we have received throughout the year from Mr. Dennis.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The members of the Junior Debating Club have had a successful term. During this period there were debates, prepared speeches, impromptu speeches, and discussions. Some of the subjects that were debated were: "It is better to live on land than on the sea," "Professional sport lowers the standard of sportsmanship," and "The pen is mightier than the tongue."

The attendance at the meetings this year has been much better than in previous years. The members of the committee are: P. Faulkner, G. Searle, P. Wicks, and G. Jackson. The minute secretary for the second term was R. Carmichael, and next term G. Jackson will take his place. Mr. Potts has given us great help and we thank him sincerely.

ART CLUB

The camp which was to have taken place at the studio site during the May holidays had to be adjourned because of the weather, but this September another camp of a similar nature has been held, and has proved most successful.

The Prep. School division of the Art Club has had quite an interesting term. There have been several sketch-hikes, and a week-end was spent at Mount Lofty. It was here that those members who went were given a chance to pass tests which increased their confidence and gave them experience that should be useful in art camps. One short 'camp' was also held at the studio, and proved most enjoyable.

The Senior School division has had a very successful term with the advent of several new mediums, and the incentive of the School Exhibition—which was held during the second-to-last week of term. A short while after the mid-term examinations Mr. Gray proposed that we display various kinds of modern art as our contribution to the Exhibition. His idea was approached enthusiastically, the response and efforts produced being very pleasing. A framing apparatus was erected in the Art Room and we were able to have the paintings framed. This greatly increased the attractiveness of the works and at the same time the framing was quite an economical and worthwhile process.

The paintings for the Exhibition were done with printers' ink as the medium, and this proved to be very satisfying to work with, almost the same effect as oil paints being produced. An oil painting class is held each Wednesday afternoon and some of the results from this have shown great interest and not a little skill. Clay-modelling has also been introduced and several heads were made for the Exhibition. This is the first time that clay has been used by the Art Club and some members have already been able to express themselves quite well in this new medium.

The Art Club may also hold an open-air exhibition during the third term, the results of the competition, School Exhibition, and other individual efforts being on display. This would undoubtedly add to the prestige of the Club and encourage Mr. Gray in his work and continued interest and enthusiasm for the progress of our art.

Any information which might help us to obtain a kiln for the clay modelling would be much appreciated. A donation, or second-hand offer, would be of much interest. The kiln would permit a great expansion of the work in progress, and also allow the models to be preserved, which is essential if the medium is to be fully developed.

Debating Society, 1960

The first meeting of the School Debating Society was held early last term, when officers for 1960 were elected as follows: H. D. M. Combe, President; G. A. Hackett-Jones, Vice-President; J. O. Willoughby, Secretary; Haslam and Kemp, Committeemen.

The next meeting consisted of a discussion evening in which our President and Vice-President introduced two subjects, "The World Refugee Organization" and "The Substitutionary Theory of the Atonement." An interesting discourse resulted.

The following two meetings consisted of interschool meetings with Woodlands Church of England Girls Grammar School and M.L.C. Both were successful meetings. The occasion at Woodlands consisted of a "forum" in which our debating society introduced the subject "That if famine ceased to exist, Communism would collapse." We offer our thanks to the Woodlands girls for a very happy visit. Two debates were the order of the evening against M.L.C. "That male dress is dowdy and frumpish" and "That the days of our youth are the days of our glory," were the subjects debated.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

Because of the bleak weather conditions in the second term, the Club activities were restricted to lectures and screenings of members' photographs. We trust that the weather will be more suitable next term, so that the enthusiasts can put into practice what they have learnt.

An interesting demonstration of the new Polaroid Camera was given early in the term and Mr. West from Kodak Ltd. improved our ideas on developing and printing. A proposed trip to "The Advertiser" Building is eagerly awaited, especially for the view to be obtained from the roof.

At the School Exhibition in August, the main display was made up of the entries for the Club competition. The winners of various sections were:—Senior: J. Farley 1st; G. Yorath 2nd. Junior: J. Statton 1st; J. Gerard 2nd.

We should like to thank Mr. John Mack for the generous loan of much photographic equipment used on the stand.

In closing the committee would like to express, on behalf of the Club its sincere thanks to Mr. E. Whitworth for his help in our activities.

The debates were of a very high standard, the former, between Leaving teams, being won by P.A.C. and the latter, between Leaving Honours teams, by M.L.C. Supper brought to a close a very pleasant evening.

To complete the School Debating Society's meetings for 1960, the house debates were held on the 13th and 14th of August during the School Exhibition. The final order was School, Waterhouse, Bayly and Cotton Houses.

The individual debates were:

Waterhouse versus Bayly on the subject, "That fact is stranger than fiction" in which Waterhouse won, and Cotton versus School on the subject "That professional sport should be banned," in which School won.

The final round was held the following Friday in which Bayly defeated Cotton on the subject "That the only really effective answer to violence is non-resistance" and the final in which School defeated Waterhouse on the subject "That the teenager of today is guided more by emotion than by impulse."

"Michael" — Play Festival

Early this year, at the suggestion of St. Peter's College, a committee was formed to consider the possibility of a co-operative dramatic presentation between A.B.H.S., S.P.S.C., and P.A.C. It was from the initial meeting of this committee that Play Festival, 1960 was planned. Each school was to produce a one-act play.

Mr. H. E. Coombes was chosen to produce the P.A.C. production.

The play which he chose was "Michael" by Miles Malleson, which is adapted from a story of the famous Russian writer of "War and Peace" fame, Leo Tolstoy. This is a dramatic, sensitive story of a pre-Revolution Russian peasant family whose life is changed by the advent amongst its members of the banished angel, Michael. A series of strange incidents accompanies his presence in the house, and eventually, in a dramatic speech of magnificent wealth, he divulges the secret of his identity, banishment, muteness, and very presence on earth; he then returns to Heaven.

When in the middle of July, Play Festival took place, P.A.C. gave a more than creditable account of themselves. This performance was a fine tribute to Mr. Coombes. Mr. Coombes this year undertook to perform a double task in producing both a three-act play and "Michael."

In the cast of "Michael" there was not one weak link. As a peasant family, David Noble, David Gray and John Leak were magnificent. Few people will forget the domestic argument, or the simple reactions of these simple peasant

people to the events caused by Michael's presence. No one present will forget the wonderful oration of Antony Robinson as Michael, under very trying conditions. As the wealthy, arrogant, domineering, detestable nobleman, David Combe gave an excellent portrayal of the other side of pre-revolution life in Russia. David Linn acted the part of the nobleman's terrified servant. The most touching and heart-rending scene of the play takes place when the two girl twins come to the peasant's house for shoes. Their story is told to the family by their guardian; Robert Makin as the woman, showed fine tenderness in telling the story of her adoption of the orphaned twins, whilst Ian and Phillip Lynch stole everyone's hearts.

We should here like to thank St. Peter's College, and in particular Mr. Warwick Goodenough for their help in the production of our play. High tribute is due to their drama group who willingly met the demands of our exacting producer, whose motto is "It has to be perfect." To the St. Peter's stage and lighting crews, and in particular to Mr. Charles Bannon we owe our gratitude for their fine work during the actual performances.

"Play Festival, 1960," was the first and we hope not the last presentation in which different schools co-operated. Such festivals are good for drama as a whole and offer new experience to all concerned. At present, intentions are that this year's festival should be followed by another next year.

Rural Youth Club

Once again great interest has been shown in the activities of the Rural Youth Club and it is pleasing to see an enrolment of over sixty.

At the first meeting for this term we were pleased to have a visit from Mr. Warren Combe who has recently visited the Continent and United Kingdom with a Rural Youth delegation. Mr. Combe gave an interesting talk on this trip and illustrated it with some slides.

The next meeting took the form of a debate with the P.G.C. club. The subject for the junior debate was "That comics are the cause of juvenile delinquency." Barrie March and Kim Trethewey debated for P.A.C. and took the con side. Our visitors, however, put up the better argument and won by a narrow margin. The subject for the senior debate was "That the best way to prevent road accidents is to hang all survivors concerned in fatal road accidents." P.A.C. took the pro side and the team was Bagshaw, Day and Tucker. P.A.C. won, and after the debate our adjudicator, Rev. R. K. Waters, was given a vote of thanks.

The following meeting also took the form of

a debate. Mr. P. H. B. Phillips was welcomed as adjudicator. The first subject was "That the age for driving licences should be raised to eighteen." The con side consisted of Saint, J. Ashby and Crouch while the pro side was Hannaford, H. D. Ashby and Eglington. The con side won this debate. The second subject was "That farmers should be given more financial assistance by the Government." The pro side was made up of Rollond, Smith and McLoughlin while Paterson, Thompson and McBride took the con side. This was won by the pro side.

At the most recent meeting we had a visit from Mr. Norm Howard who showed us films of the Sydney-to-Hobart yacht race. The films included the journey to and from Adelaide.

The office bearers for 1960 were: President, R. K. Bagshaw; Vice-President, G. J. Curnow; Secretary, D. J. Tucker; Treasurer, R. G. Tiver and News Reporter, S. M. Adamson, and, on behalf of the club, they would like to thank the Rev. R. K. Waters for his help and assistance.

"Alibi or Motive"

BY H. D. M. COMBE

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Short Story Competition

Hal Laycock sat pensively studying the manuscript before him, and chewing at the stem of his empty pipe without the slightest intention or desire of filling or smoking it. The desk before him was littered with foolscap sheets as he considered his programmes for that week.

There was no way out. Caroline had simply got to be cured, once and for all. Oh yes, he was sure! There was no possibility that Sam was lying about that car. Why should he? He had been handsomely rewarded for his information.

Besides there was Jerry Wilkinson too. He had mentioned off-hand that each night as he left the studio, just as Hal played the first disc of his all-night programme, he saw the car slink to a halt outside number thirty-five Saxham Road. Hal had hastily fabricated an explanation that it was an uncle who stayed nights with Caroline.

His soliloquy was suddenly cut short by the buzz, and Miss Jeffson announced in commanding tone: "A Mr. Hoover to see you sir. He says it's urgent."

"Send him through, Miss Jeffson." With one last bite of his pipe-stem, Hal cleared away his papers into a neat pile, and prepared to face the onslaught.

"How's my old friend Hal?" boomed the voice of a man still five feet from the door. "What gives with that woman anyhow? I walk in, tell her I'm seeing you, and what if she doesn't throw an inkwell at me."

Hal could well imagine Miss Jeffson telling Sam to wait until he was invited, and he was quietly pleased that this bumptious little upstart had been humiliated. However, he suppressed his mirth and snapped at his unwelcome visitor.

"Come in, sit down and shut up!"

Sam Hoover ran his fingers through his sleek black hair. Everything about him, like his hair, was greasy. His forehead, his hands, his dress, his whole appearance was resplendently shiny, and gave ample evidence of why Hal called him "Brylcream." Even his ruthless ways, his unscrupulous efforts to gain extra money were in keeping with his greasy gleam.

"'Ere old man! When do I get paid? I do what you tell me, and I want my dough."

Hal Laycock did not pursue discussion. He knew that when Sam Hoover was in a pecuniary mood, which was next to always, discussion was out of the question. He handed over ten

five-pound notes to the other, and was glad to see his back disappearing through the door.

Hal was even more determined that the job had to be done, and done quickly. He could not keep on paying Hoover this sort of money for just taking a flat in Saxham Road opposite his own and spying on Caroline's lover, whoever he was. The tape-recording was ready, and he was sure nothing could go wrong. Sam, who knew about such things, had assured him, for an extra ten pounds, that the plans were foolproof.

Hal Laycock was a man aged about fifty, although he looked a much younger man. He was handsome from all aspects, and had earned his reputation as the nation's top radio announcer through his easy manner and personality, apart from his physical appearance. He was a gentleman of the first order, his manners being superb and his dress impeccable.

Little wonder that he had attracted the attentions of the beautiful Caroline Bourke, who at the time of their marriage was a top model. She was only twenty-five years old, but enjoyed a sophistication, maturity and beauty such as he had never before encountered. It was when he had been compering a charity beauty parade that he met Caroline, one of the judges.

After that first meeting the story of their romance was a simple one. He met her frequently because he enjoyed intelligent conversation with her. Never did he dare imagine that he might know her intimately, since he had never before known love. Then came the night when she had pleaded with him to accept her as his bride. What a wedding it had been!

Now all was finished, he thought. He was firm. His plans were fixed. He knew that Jerry would leave the studios at eleven o'clock. There would be only one technician in the studio with him, and at one o'clock he would tell Hal that he was taking a coffee-break. Hal could depend on that. He could also depend on a space of at least twenty-five minutes, possibly half an hour, that he would be alone and free to do what had to be done.

The chimes rang out clearly, one, two, three . . . in fact eleven of them from the studio clock as Jerry Wilkinson in his suave tone passed the microphone to Hal Laycock, the man who ruled station 7HY as well as the lives of many thousands of its listeners.

For two hours Hal entertained a large listening audience with his wit, personality and music. Now, as he beat out one o'clock over

the air, he watched his technician close behind him first the studio door, then that of the station. The music continued as he bit the stem of his pipe with such force that his teeth became almost embedded. He did this in the same way as children bite their finger-nails. Perhaps it was only an idiosyncrasy, he didn't know. But whatever it was it made him feel the man he knew he wasn't. It gave him added resolution.

Now he adjusted the tape—his alibi for the next half-hour; he plugged in the recorder. The music on the record-player stopped, and his own voice could be heard coming from the tape. After satisfying himself that all was well, he slipped away, leaving his studio and the building. Down the lane and into Saxham Road he strode.

The blood rushed to his head as he moved as a man obsessed towards number thirty-five. There was the car of which Sam and Jerry had spoken. And the lighted lounge-room as well. A million thoughts passed through his mind. He wondered at Caroline's callousness. She had never shown him any but the closest attentions. She had never seemed different. He had never believed human beings so deceptive, but then he had never understood women. A realization, which was now an obsession with him, told him that it must all be finished. He must do the job and return to the studio. Afterwards he could demand twelve months' leave from the station. He would travel to South America and might possibly contrive to forget Caroline!

Twenty minutes later, back in the studio, Laycock saw the door close behind the technician, and he knew all was well. The job had been done. Caroline was dead. Her lover too. Too bad that it had been Jerry though. Still, it was the best thing for everyone concerned.

As he pushed the comb nervously through his greying hair, he considered the evidence against him. The pistol which was unregistered, he had left with the victims; the gloves he would still use. There remained only the tape, which by continuing the programme in his absence, had provided his alibi. It must be destroyed. But it could wait. He would light up first. For the first time in his life he now craved for something stronger than a pipe-stem.

As one record finished he renewed the music. Then silently he slipped from his box and passed over to the technician.

Puffing at the borrowed cigarette, Hal Laycock spoke easily of the trip he was planning. That five-minute chat with the technician was just what he had needed.

At last the five chimes of the clock enabled him to introduce the early morning announcer. Now as he left the stuffy box in which he had

been cooped for nearly six hours, his train of thought was disturbed by the inspector's sharp tone. Then came the news that the bodies had been found. The milkman had passed the smashed lounge-room window. Alarmed, he had looked further and seen the gruesome sight. He had, of course, contacted the police. The inspector himself was awfully sorry, awfully sorry and all that. A case of shooting it seemed. Between twelve and two o'clock so the doctor had said. Young Wilkinson too. He was sorry, very sorry in fact, to alarm Mr. Laycock. Even sorrier to inconvenience him further, but would he go down to the station. In an hour's time would do; it was only routine. Of course something might have turned up by then.

After the inspector left him, Hal returned to his box in the studio to clean up. Miss Jefferson's efficiency demanded that the records be tidied, and the manuscript accompanying them be made ready for filing. This job completed, he turned to the tape-recorder to capture the last of the evidence.

Then it was that his eye saw what his mind could not conceive.

The tape was gone!

Caroline's death brought with it thousands of sympathetic messages from Laycock's admirers. Although they had been married only two years, they had always seemed close. No one was surprised, therefore, when the police publicly declared that Hal Laycock was free from all suspicion.

Although the station manager of 7HY had told him that he wouldn't be missed for a week, Laycock endured only two days of mental torture before returning. He simply had to find that tape.

Hours of search proved hopeless. He could hardly test every tape in the studio. Eventually he was forced to resign himself to the truth. While he had been enjoying a cigarette, the tape had disappeared.

Yet another week passed, and each day availed him nothing.

Then came the letter. He would always remember Miss Jefferson's expression as she threw it, unopened, on his desk, muttering something about never being so insulted in her life. Its author, whoever he was, certainly intended that it should be opened only by Hal. Scrawled on the back was a note to indicate this, and in each of three corners was scrawled the word "Personal." Hal picked it up and turned it over. It certainly wasn't fan-mail. He tore open the envelope and gazed at its sole contents—a flimsy sheet of paper. Then he began to read.

He read it three times before realization of the truth overcame him. He was sunk in contemplation as he scanned once again the lines before him.

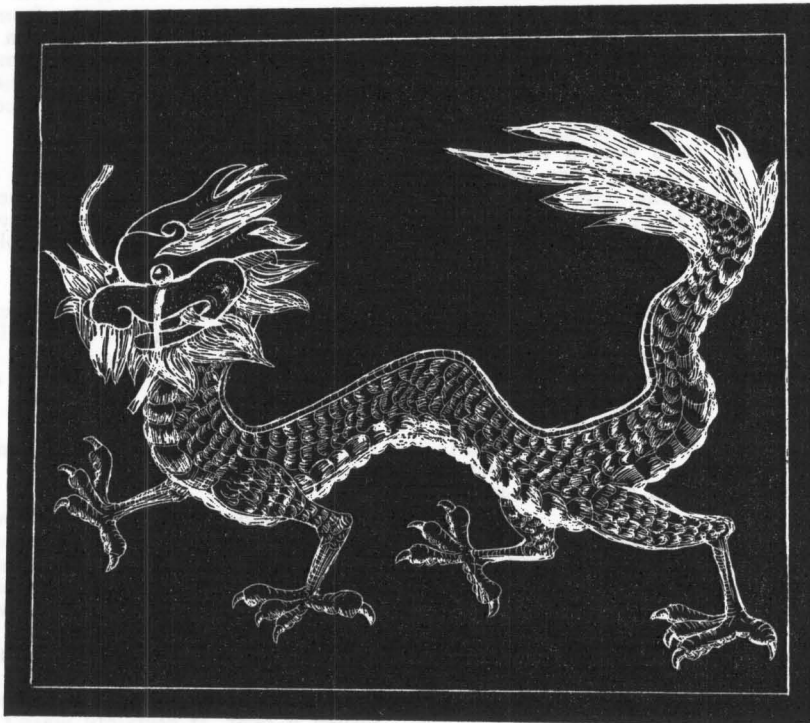
So Caroline had a child by Jerry—the boy who passed as Jerry's orphaned nephew. She had made a mistake; but her love had been all with Hal. Of course he could never have understood. Caroline realized this—her happiness depended on it. Jerry realized it too—his job depended on it. Sam Hoover made it his business to realize it too—his pocket-money could depend on it. He had reached a mutual agreement with Jerry and the boy's mother by which he was to receive two hundred pounds each year from each of them—besides other small favours.

It had been easy to make Hal Laycock jealous. It had been easy to make Jerry lie about that car. How ingeniously Hal had revealed his plans. It had been easy to bring Jerry to Caroline's flat late at night, to pay off

their debt so they thought. Hal had done the rest. It hadn't been so easy for Sam to get that tape. Still he'd got it; that was the main thing, he considered, that the police should have it. However, Hal's hasty actions had lost Sam four hundred pounds a year. Certainly Hal wouldn't mind paying twice that in return for Sam's little courtesy in not delivering the tape to its rightful possessors. On second thoughts Sam considered that the even thousand might make matters easier. He ended the letter with expressions of sympathy for Hal in his bereavement, and of congratulations in the achievement of a perfect murder.

Lost in meditation, Hal Laycock placed the single flimsy sheet on the desk. He took his pipe from his mouth and gazed at the gnawed stem. His mind went back to that night at the studio, to the cigarette and the tape.

It was the tape that he wondered about mostly. It had been an alibi for one murder, and now it must be the motive for another.



THE DRAGON

A. G., VUE

Queensland Tour

Queensland, regal in name and character, shone brilliantly, showing her varied beauty, as we travelled o'er her by plane, train and coach during fourteen wonderful days in the September holidays.

Twenty-six boys and two masters—Mr. N. E. Peard and Mr. E. Whitworth, left Adelaide and, flying via Sydney, reached Brisbane by tea-time on the first day. The week-end was spent exploring this thriving city and with two days excursions, the first, to Toowoomba and the Darling Downs—a fine fertile area, high and well cultivated, the other along the coast southward to the famous Surfers' Paradise, Coolangatta and Tweed Heads, including on the return journey a zoo and auto-museum and the feeding of the birds at Currumbin Bird Sanctuary.

That evening we boarded the "Sunlander" and travelled northward along the coastal plain through Maryborough, Gladstone, Rockhampton and Mackay, reaching Townsville on the Tuesday morning after about thirty-three hours on the train! This was rich sugar country, green, fertile and beautiful under a cloudless sky. We learned much from our excursions to local beauty spots, to high vantage points, to a copper refinery, to a bulk-sugar loading terminal—and to the local bathing pool where most of us tried to emulate the Olympic swimmers who only recently had completed their successful training.

Magnetic Island, so named by Captain James Cook, and standing but a short half hour's pleasant voyage from the mainland, was next visited and we saw much of this well preserved

National Park and its colourful flowering trees and shrubs.

Into the train again and travelling in air-conditioned comfort we went northward again through Tully and Innisfail, reaching sub-tropical Cairns tired but happy. Excursions from here included:—

(a) House of 10,000 shells—a most marvelous collection mostly from the Barrier Reef.

(b) Green Island—like a jewel set in the sea, sixteen miles from the mainland. There we spent two glorious days in complete freedom; the island can be walked around in thirty minutes and across in fifteen! Palm trees swaying in the gentle breeze—the warm coral strand—the wonders of the Barrier Reef revealed by underwater observatory and glass-bottomed boat made the experience memorable.

(c) To the Tinaroo Falls Dam via the Barron Falls and passing through peanut and tobacco growing areas and visiting Lakes Eacham and Barrine (here at least a dozen of the boys and one master rivalled Donald Campbell and his water speed boat).

(d) Northward along the new Cook Highway to Port Douglas and a conducted tour of the Sugar Refinery at Mossman.

The final day, twenty-six tired but very happy boys and two well contented masters arrived at Adelaide Airport having covered 2,230 miles in five hops and touching four State capitals. Altogether we had a very wonderful tour—instructive, enjoyable and companionable. It will live for a very long time in the memories of all of us who were fortunate enough to participate.

ERRATA

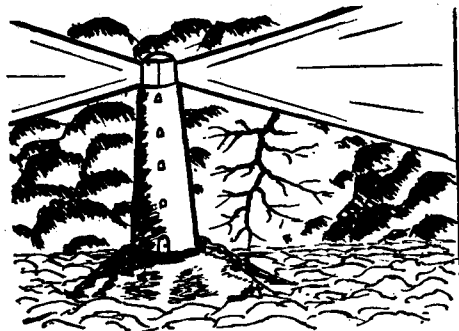
The editor wishes to apologize for the following mistakes in the April issue.

P. A. Rowe and C. J. Rowe were stated to be sons of an old scholar. Actually they represent the fourth generation at the School.

G. H. Searle, whose results were omitted, gained the Intermediate Certificate. His results were as follows:—

Eg*, F*, Ma*, Pc*, C*, Gg*.
(* indicates credit.)

D. R. Willcox, who was credited with three subjects in the Leaving examination, 1959, also passed English in the Supplementary examination and so completed his Leaving Certificate.



R. R. G., IV A

Football

This season has been a very successful one from all points of view. The teams have generally done well and more particularly the number of boys keen to play has been much greater than in recent years.

The competition among players to win a place in the First XVIII has been the keenest for many years and the team as a result was one of the best-balanced that Princes have put in the field.

Peter Morton was elected to the captaincy with Mark Woollacott as vice-captain, and these two, with the willing help of the other second-year players have built a side in which team-spirit has been of paramount importance. Both of these players have played some outstanding games. Morton's total of 83 goals for the season is the best tally by a P.A.C. boy for twenty-five years and his total of 202 goals in forty matches (8 as half-forward) is one of the highest totals in P.A.C. history.

The climax to the season undoubtedly came in Melbourne. For the first time P.A.C. achieved a win against the Victorian premiers. We could hardly have expected to win against the two top Melbourne schools, bearing in mind that our teams would be on the average at least twelve months younger, but we came within five minutes of beating Scotch College on the Friday and played brilliantly in the second half to defeat Wesley, fresh from their second successive premiership, by 3 points after being 16 points down at half-time.

It is interesting to note that of the eight victories won by P.A.C. against the Melbourne school in forty years or so, five have occurred in the last four years and we have won three of the last four games played in Melbourne.

David Liebich deserves congratulations on winning the Old Collegians' Trophy for the season's best player. His brilliant play during the season reached a peak at Wesley where his third quarter was almost unbelievable.

Mark Skinner has had a splendid season. His marking, great mobility and team sense have kept him consistently among our best.

Geoff Combe held centre-half-back in fine style with sound marking, strong kicking and robust ground play.

Phillip Stain has shown steady improvement at full-back and finished the season in fine form.

Peter Darley improved immensely during the season to hold centre-half-forward consistently. He proved to be one of the "finds" of the season.

Robert Smith was our best player against St. Peter's with a tenacious game at half-back and played consistently well throughout. The two half-forward wings, Geoff Hurn and Robert Day, played excellent football as did John Angel on the wing in the games in which he played.

Performances throughout the season would mark this team as one of the best Princes have had.

The Seconds have had a good year led by Ian Daebeler under the enthusiastic coaching of Mr. Prest. John Clapp is to be congratulated on being adjudged the season's best player in the Seconds.

The Thirds, under Mr. Leak have done well and have enjoyed their season.

The Under Age teams have also done well. The Under 15s with Mr. Keeves' enthusiastic guidance have shown improvement, the Under 14s under Mr. Gabb developed into an outstanding team, as did the Under 13s with the help of Mr. Brown.

To these men and the senior boys who assisted them, the School gives its sincere thanks.

Mr. Michael Edgeloe has assisted with umpiring on Saturday mornings and the School wishes to express its appreciation to him.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

The Intercollegiate match was played this year on Saturday, 30th July, under excellent conditions. It was a fine day with about a four goal north wind. Even though Saints had been tipped as the better team, our boys were confident of a win. The team consisted of:

Forwards: Jolly, Morton, Simmons.

Half-forwards: Hurn, Darley, Day, R.

Centres: Angel, Liebich, Reichstein.

Half-backs: Smith R., Combe, Bagshaw.

Backs: Cranston, Stain, Jackson.

First Ruck: Skinner, Woollacott, Tonkin.

Second Ruck: Jolly, Jackson, Simmons.

19, Shaughnessy, 20 MacIntosh.

Seppelt for Saints won the toss and decided to kick towards the river end. After the first bounce, Princes forced the ball into their forward lines, mainly by fast clearing from scrimages, resulting in points from Darley and Morton. Saints aided by the wind, however, attacked continuously for most of the first quarter while our backs fought determinedly to restrict Saint's scoring. Credit must go to our half-back line, consisting of Smith, Combe and Bagshaw, for their steadfast and valiant efforts in preventing Saints penetrating our defences and scoring. The full-backs also played tightly despite two goals from McMichael. One of these goals was the result of a good mark, while the other came from a free kick. For Princes, Morton, after two unfortunate attempts, scored the only goal during this first quarter. The scores at quarter-time were:

P.A.C. 1—3 S.P.S.C. 3—2

Saints were leading by eleven points.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Saints played strongly and swept away to a twenty-three point lead. At this stage of the

game, our powerful half-back line was being by-passed. With a determined effort, however, Princes brought full pressure into all positions on the field, and after some praiseworthy teamwork, Darley, Skinner and Morton scored goals, Day being instrumental in his half-forward position in one of these. Simmons, despite a heavy knock, played on with determination in Princes goal-mouth during the latter half of this quarter. From this period until the end of the game, Princes continued in their close checking and hard play, while Morton gave our rucks a needed lift when brought on to the ball. The pattern of the game now changed as Saints wilted under the heavy onslaught and only poor kicking for goal by Princes kept Saints in front at half-time. The scores were:—

P.A.C. 4—7 S.P.S.C. 5—4

In the third quarter the play see-sawed once more. Saints added two goals four points to our nil, yet these results have little relation to the standard of play of our boys. Aided by the freshening wind, Saints attacked continuously, only to be repelled by our strong half-back line. Allied with our full-backs, these half-backs with determined football persistently returned many of Saint's sturdy drives. Robert Day, who sustained a leg injury during this quarter, must be congratulated on his fine effort, and was replaced by Shaughnessy, at half-forward. During the latter part of this quarter, Woollacott, after a notable game in the back-lines, contracted cramp and was replaced by MacIntosh at three-quarter time. It must be remembered, however, that it was only the backs and the followers who kept us in touch with Saints at three-quarter time. Saints were leading by nineteen points, the scores being:—

P.A.C. 4—7 S.P.S.C. 7—8

Nineteen points down at the last change, P.A.C., through Simmons roving, and forwards Darley, Shaughnessy and Tonkin, and centre-man Leibich, fought back to keep the ball ahead of centre. When Saints attempted clearing, our centre line, Liebich, Reichstein and Angel, enabled Princes to keep attacking. Only twice during this quarter did Saints penetrate our back line to score points. Cranston, Stain, and Jackson were rewarded for their good play by the excellent and faultless clearing during this quarter, thus keeping Saints practically scoreless. Luck, however, appeared to favour Saints, for the ball hit the goal-post twice during this quarter from successive angled shots. Near misses from Simmons and Darley could have cost Princes dearly but quick goals from Hurn and Morton brought Princes into full swing again. We were now three points down. With rugged and tireless football, the Reds now attacked again, and Tonkin marked about forty yards out from goal. His kick, however, was cleared and the ball forced out of bounds. At the throw in, Tonkin gathered the

ball from Jolly and snapped through to give Princes the winning goal. An attack by Saints after the centre bounce was checked by Stain at full-back, who cleared out to MacIntosh at half-back, thence up to Shaughnessy, who marked on the siren—a point resulted. Princes had won by a five point margin. The final scores were:—

P.A.C. 7—15 S.P.S.C. 7—10

Those chosen for best were: Smith, Combe, Skinner, Darley, Jackson, Leibich, Hurn and Simmons. These boys as well as our captain and our team are to be congratulated on their very fine, sportsmanlike win from "behind."

Scorers: Morton, 3—1; Hurn, Tonkin, Darley, each 1—1; Simmons, 0—3; Angel, 0—2, and Skinner with Shaughnessy, both 0—1.

The team offers its thanks and congratulations to Mr. Bennett, whose teams have scored five wins and a draw in the seven Intercollegiate matches for which he has coached.

P.A.C. v. S.H.C.

Final scores: S.H.C. 11—9 defeated P.A.C. 7—9.

In our first match we were unlucky to meet a very good and determined Sacred Heart team who defeated us for the first time in seven years. Our team started off well leading by four goals with Morton having kicked four goals in the first quarter. In the remaining three quarters however, we could not reproduce this form and were slowly overhauled and finally defeated by four goals. In this game our new centre man, Liebich, gave us great drive and very promising games were played by first year players, Darley, Jolly and Smith.

Best players: Liebich, Angel, Darley, Jolly, Smith, Morton.

Goals: Morton 4.

P.A.C. v. Concordia

Final scores: P.A.C. 9—9 defeated C.C. 4—4.

In this match we were very unfortunate to have five players unavailable through injury. We started very slowly in the first quarter but in the second and third quarters some real purpose was developed. All of the players in the back lines, particularly Combe, Bagshaw, and Woollacott, played well, but the sides opportunities were limited because of the shocking kicking for goal by the forwards.

Best players: Liebich, Woollacott, Hurn, Jolly, Reichstein.

Goals: Morton 3.

P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S.

P.A.C. 12—16 defeated A.B.H.S. 1—5.

This match was looked forward to with real determination by the whole team, as we have not had a very good record against Adelaide High over the past few seasons. However, this year it was different. With Combe and Woollacott impassable in the back lines and with Liebich a dynamo at centre we tore through

our opponents, but again chances went begging as the forwards, particularly Morton, missed many chances.

Best players: Woollacott, Combe, Liebich, but all played well.

Goals: Morton 2.

P.A.C. v. Pulteney Grammar School

P.A.C. 17—15 defeated P.G.S. 5—7.

Once again we had five injuries, John Angel being one of them and not playing again until one match before the Intercoll. This match was very scrumbly and marred by the small oval on which it was impossible to play any sort of fast open play or game, but despite this we played very well in a type of game which did not really suit us. Liebich again played an excellent game at centre and also the ruckmen, Jolly and Skinner, gave us badly needed drive around the packs. Our back lines, as was usual in these early games, held firmly. In fact, up until the Old Scholars' match, discounting the S.H.C. match we had something like thirteen goals kicked against us in four matches which is indeed a tribute to our defence. In this match our forwards combined very well with the flankers, Day and Hurn showing real football intelligence on many occasions, as they were to do in many matches to follow.

Best players: Liebich, Jolly, Skinner, Morton, Tonkin, Combe.

Goals: Morton 6; Skinner 3; Tonkin 2.

P.A.C. v. King's College

P.A.C. 20—15 defeated K.C. 1—5.

As can be seen from the scores this was a complete annihilation with Skinner and Liebich, combining well at the centre bounces to give Morton every chance with very good foot passing. Hurn also played an excellent game at half-forward and whenever he got the ball really did something of value with it. When Kings got the ball anywhere past centre they met with an apparently immovable object, Geoff Combe, who played another one of his solid games at centre half-back.

In all P.A.C. played a really good fast, play-on brand of football.

Best players: Morton, Liebich, Combe, Skinner, Hurn, Woollacott.

Goals: Morton 10; Tonkin 3.

P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S.

P.A.C. 14—13 defeated A.B.H.S. 4—10.

After our previous victory against Adelaide Boys High School when we played them on their own ground there were two very determined teams that ran out on to the field under windy conditions. This turned out to be a shocking game with the umpire allowing players to do almost anything without penalty. However, in the last quarter with good forward play we ran away to a very easy victory. Once more Combe played ruggedly at centre half-

back and Liebich dominated the centre. With a winning centre line and half-forward, particularly Day and Darley capitalized on this and gave Morton many chances at full-forward.

Best players: Combe, Liebich, Morton, Darley, Reichstein.

Goal-kickers: Morton 6; Day R. 3.

P.A.C. v. P.A.O.C.

P.A.C. 17—16 defeated P.A.O.C. 10—6.

In our keenly contested match with the Old Boys we played a really good game of football and completely outplayed much older and more experienced opponents largely by the virtue of our teamwork and co-operation. The rucks were dominated by Skinner, who played a first-class game, Liebich at centre again was a strong point and our half-forward line agains was virtually unbeatable.

Best players: Skinner, Liebich, Morton, Smith, Day, Darley, Hurn.

Goals: Morton 8; Day 3.

P.A.C. v. Rostrevor

P.A.C. 21—8 defeated R.C. 7—4.

This again was a complete annihilation despite the fact that we had six out of the side with injuries. With a terrific burst in the first quarter we jumped to what was an unbeatable lead with Morton kicking six goals in this quarter.

Again our half-forward line and centre line were the dominant factors in our win.

Best players: Morton, Liebich, Skinner, Smith, Darley, Hurn, R. Day.

Goals: Morton 11.

P.A.C. v. Marion High

P.A.C. 32—27 defeated M.H.S. 0—0.

To look at the scores for this match is quite enough. Everyone in the forward lines played brilliantly, both individually and for the team.

John Angel played his first match for some time and played very well. Also Jackson, being tried as a follower, showed a lot of promise in his new position.

Goals: Morton 13; Simmons 3; Tonkin 3; Day 3; Hurn 3; Skinner 3.

P.A.C. v. Scotch College.

P.A.C. 17—17 defeated S.C. 1—3.

Again P.A.C., despite having four of our key players injured for three quarters, played really good football under poor conditions. Despite our comfortable victory this was a vigorous, fast match and was a good conditioner for our Melbourne matches. We started very sluggishly and it was not until the end of the first quarter that we showed our true form. Skinner dominated the bounces and field play while rucking, and the half-forward line, particularly Darley and Hurn, played really well. The few times that our opponents managed to get the ball

past centre they were repulsed by our half-back line, Smith and Bagshaw continuing their brilliance of preceding matches.

Goals: Morton 10; Hurn 2; Tonkin 2.

Best players: Skinner, Morton, Darley, Smith, Hurn, Bagshaw.

FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

Morton, P. G. (captain)—A brilliant footballer and an inspiring leader. A spectacular high mark, excellent ground player and a strong kick.

Woollacott, H. M. (vice-captain)—A strong and tenacious follower, he is at his best under pressure. He marks and kicks strongly and has excellent anticipation.

Combe, A. G. (centre half-back)—An aggressive, powerfully built defender, with courage and ability well above the ordinary.

Skinner, M. H. (ruck)—His spectacular marking, speedy and sure groundwork and good anticipation are coupled with an ability to turn on a match-winning burst when most needed. A player with a future.

Angel, J. E. (wing)—He has dash, great marking ability and more than his share of determination. His season was spoilt by a succession of injuries.

Bagshaw, R. K. (half-back)—A solid player who checks very effectively and backs up well. He is in the right place at the right time.

Reichstein, B. D. (wing)—He plays with dash and courage and is a good ball-getter, though his disposal has been rather uncertain.

Stain, P. W. (full-back)—Well-built and speedy, he has given fine service. He has held some splendid marks and clears with vigour and determination.

Cranston, A. J. (back pocket)—A competent player who makes position well and clears with plenty of determination.

Darley, P. M. (centre half-forward)—A tall youngster with outstanding marking ability and a well-developed team sense.

Day, R. J. (half-forward)—A young player with great natural ability. He has had a particularly good season.

Hurn, G. M. (half-forward)—A tallish youngster with marked natural ability. He is an excellent team man and has had a fine season.

Jackson, W. R. (follower)—He has played sound football, characterized by safe marking and fine anticipation.

Jolly, M. A. B. (ruck)—His ruck work has been marked by intelligence, courage and tenacity. He has had a very good season.

Liebich, D. L. (centre)—A strong, determined player, a splendid ball-getter and a strong kick, he is to be congratulated on his winning of the Old Collegians' Trophy for the outstanding player for the season.

Simmons, I. J. (rover)—He played sound football, scouting well and using dash and good position play.

Smith, R. B. (half-back)—A very tenacious and close-checking defender who has played very consistent football. His fine marking, anticipation and determination made him our best player against St. Peter's.

Tonkin, B. G. (rover)—A strongly-built youngster with marked natural ability. Experience and confidence will make him a more consistent player.

MacIntosh, C. M. (utility)—A very competent footballer with speed, strength and ball-getting ability. He lacks concentration at times.

Shaughnessy, R. V. (utility)—Played a splendid second half against Wesley. A most capable footballer whose form suffered through persistent injury.

Ellis, R. W. (back pocket)—Determined, a good mark and kick, he is possessed of clever anticipation.

Hannaford, R. L. (utility)—A very capable footballer who needs only experience to make him a class player.

WESLEY TRIP, 1960

This year, for the first time a Princes' team has beaten a top Melbourne team on their home ground.

We arrived at Essendon at 5.15 and were met by many of our hosts. That night was taken up settling in and visiting some of our friends. On Friday morning we had a look over Wesley and a few of the stalwarts had a light training run. The rest of the morning was spent in a walking tour of the city. Quite a few souvenirs were collected.

On Friday afternoon the match against Scotch was held at Wesley under very heavy conditions and we were most unfortunate to be beaten narrowly after being seven points in front with five minutes to go.

On Friday night the Prince's boys and hosts were entertained at the Captain of the School's home at Canterbury.

Then came Saturday. In the afternoon most went to various league football matches and generally speaking were very impressed with the standard.

On Saturday night we went to a very enjoyable dance where many new friendships were made, and others cemented. After this wonderful show, it took the rest of the trip to persuade many members of the team to come back to "the sunny city."

On Sunday, after a late start, many went to Portsea, a beach resort seventy miles down the coast, and others went to the Dandenongs. In the evening we attended a very enjoyable service in the Wesley Chapel, and after this, as most of the lads were tired after the days before, almost everyone had an early night for the big match the next day.

On Monday morning, we attended the School assembly, where we were all introduced individually to the school by Mr. Bennett. In this introduction there were many colourful references, particularly to the shy one in the corner and the rover who had to stand up twice.

After the assembly, Wesley had a school song practice and despite our valiant efforts at opposition our thirty angelic voices were overwhelmed by 600 Wesleyans. The rest of the morning was spent in selecting various presents for those at home.

Then in the afternoon we had our moment of victory when we narrowly defeated Wesley by two points. After the match we attended the Wesley Football Dinner, which was a combined Wesley Premiership and Prince's dinner and was enjoyed by all. After this, everyone realized that they were going home the next day and went off in groups of two or three to have a last look around Melbourne.

On Tuesday morning we had to take our luggage in, and left at the terminal at 12.20 and we were farewelled by the Wesley boys. We left Melbourne at 1.30, and arrived in Adelaide, tired and weary, but happy. Once more it was a most successful trip, aside from the football, as many true friendships were made, and throughout the whole visit a real sense of companionship prevailed.

After this trip, there were a few questions that might better remain unanswered.

1. Who fell asleep at 2 o'clock?
2. Who didn't have a five pound note?
3. Who sang from 12 to 12.30?

SCORES

P.A.C. v. Melbourne Scotch College

	P.A.C.	S.C.
First Quarter	3-2	3-1
Half-time	5-3	5-1
Three-quarter Time	8-4	9-5
Final	11-5	13-7

Goal-kickers: Morton 6; Hurn 3; Day and Skinner.

Best players: Darley, Skinner, Morton, Hurn, Liebich.

P.A.C. v. Wesley College

	P.A.C.	W.C.
First Quarter	2-0	4-2
Half-time	3-2	5-7
Three-quarter Time	5-3	5-10
Final	8-8	7-11

Goal-kickers: Morton 3; Tonkin, Jolly, Skinner, Woollacott, Day.

Best players: Liebich, Skinner, Shaughnessy, Stain, R. Day, Morton, Woollacott.

FOOTBALL TROPHY WINNERS, 1960

First XVIII

Norman Dowie Cup (for best and fairest—Oval Match)—R. B. Smith.

Best and fairest for season (donated by Old Collegians' Association)—D. L. Liebich.

Best and fairest in match against Wesley College (donated by Mr. P. A. Dalwood)—D. L. Liebich.

Outstanding performance—Oval Match (donated by Mr. Rodney Hill)—A. G. Combe.

Outstanding player during season (donated by Mr. B. A. Fricker)—M. H. Skinner.

Outstanding play and leadership during season (donated by Mr. B. A. Fricker)—P. G. Morton.

Outstanding play and leadership during season—H. M. Woollacott.

Second XVIII

Best and fairest (donated by Mr. Gordon Taylor)—J. H. Clapp.

Under 15

Best and fairest (donated by Mr. Gordon Taylor)—E. P. Ashby.

Best and fairest—D. B. Lock.

Under 14

Best and fairest (the Dick Pinch Memorial Cup)—M. W. Denton.

Best placed man—W. G. Tasker.

Under 13

Best and fairest (donated by Mr. Gordon Taylor)—B. L. Beauchamp.

SECOND XVIII

(Captain: I Daebeler)

This season our team was fairly successful in winning six games out of the eleven played. The games lost were to Immanuel and Brighton High First XVIII, Sacred Heart and Saints Second XVIII and another match was drawn with Saints Seconds.

Daebeler and Jackson were elected captain and vice-captain respectively. Jackson was later promoted to our First and played in the Inter-collegiate match.

John Clapp was awarded the honour of best and fairest player for the season, playing consistently in ruck throughout.

Others to play well were B. Paterson, Wait, Webb, and Daebeler.

The leading goal-kickers were Jackson and Farrant. Our best win for the season was against St. Ignatius Seconds when Jackson kicked eleven goals.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Prest on behalf of the team for his helpful coaching and advice.

Dayboys Third XVIII

(Captain: J. Willoughby)

This year, under the excellent guidance of Mr. Leak, the Third XVIII had a most enjoyable season. Even though we only won

one match, that against C.B.C. Thirds, all thoroughly enjoyed the season. The most interesting match was against Saints Thirds when we were defeated by one point. During the season we also had two practice matches against the boarders, which we thoroughly enjoyed.

Consistent players throughout the season were Trott, Evans, Pyatt and Wilmshurst; Patterson and Trott both playing a number of games for the Seconds. Thanks are due from the team for Mr. Leak, for his continual interest in our team.

Boarders Third XVIII

(Captain: B. March)

This year we have had rather an unsuccessful season, winning only two out of nine matches.

At the beginning of the season we gained our first victory against the Dayboys Thirds. We were once again successful on the morning of the Intercollegiate football match when we defeated S.P.S.C. by twenty-six points.

The most consistent player for the season was Farley. Others to do well were Tucker, Millard, Nottle, Tiver and Ashby.

We would like to thank Mr. Prest and Mr. Leak for their helpful coaching and guidance during the past season.

Under 15 "A"

(Captain: D. B. Lock)

This year the Under 15 "A"s had quite a successful season, winning four matches and being narrowly defeated in four. E. P. Ashby at centre half-back and D. B. Lock at centre played consistently good football throughout the season and were both awarded trophies for their play.

Others who played well were Shearer at full-back, Morris (wing), Windebank and Vile (half-backs), and Rudd (roving). Penna finished off the season in good form.

Pleasing features of the season's football was the good attendances at practices and hard vigorous football on the field.

Our thanks go to Mr. Keeves for his endless encouragement and advice throughout the term.

Under 15 "B"

(Captain: A. J. Woodroffe)

This year the Under 15 "B" team had a very successful season in winning seven out of ten matches. We beat Scotch three times, Saints twice, A.B.H.S. and Concordia once. In the latter part of the season, we were defeated by Kings "A"s, A.B.H.S. and Saints. The most consistent players for the term were Gillespie at full-back, Smart at centre, Gerard in ruck, and Kelly on the wing.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Keeves for his coaching and keen interest taken in us. Thanks should also go to Richard Bagshaw who attended our matches and gave us strong support.

Under 14 "A"

(Captain: W. Tasker)

This season the Under 14 "A"s have been successful in winning six of our eleven matches played. The best win for the season was against Pulteney Grammar when we won 14-18 to no score. The other matches won were against S.P.S.C. twice, A.B.H.S. twice and C.B.C. In the remaining matches we were defeated by S.H.C. twice, R.C., K.C., and Scotch College.

The most consistent players for the season have been Tasker, Denton, Koch, Tilbrook and Thompson, while McCallum scored the most goals.

On behalf of the team we would like to thank Mr. Gabb for his helpful coaching and for the keen interest he has taken in the team.

Under 14 "B"

(Captain: G. Searle)

The Under 14 "B" football team experienced a mediocre season, winning only three matches. These three matches were against C.B.C., A.B.H.S., and P.G.S. The team was unfortunate in that it had to play five Under 14 "A" teams during the course of the year. This accounted for many of the team's losses. The most consistent players were Hotchin, Hocking, and M. E. Smith. The members of the team would like to thank Linn, Blake, and Bagshaw for their help throughout the season.

Under 13 "A"

(Captain: B. Beauchamp)

The Under 13 "A"s had quite a successful season, winning eight of their eleven matches and drawing one. We opened the season with a draw against Saints and then we had successive wins against S.C., A.B.H.S., P.G.S., before our first defeat (R.C.). The game was lost through poor kicking, Princes scoring 3-13 to 7-8. Then the team improved and we defeated K.C., S.H.C., P.G.S. (Under 14 "A"), and C.B.C. Then came the second loss. Saints beat a weakened team by ten points. The last match resulted in a victory against A.B.H.S. Most consistent players for the season were Beauchamp, Thompson, Compton, Woodcock, Pledge, and Blake. All boys are grateful to Mr. Brown, whose service to the team has improved it considerably.

Under 13 "B"

(Captain: P. Kolarovitch)

The Under 13 "B" team had a fairly successful season, winning five games out of ten. The team had wins against St. Peters, Kings College (twice), Scotch College and Christian Brothers College, and losses against Sacred Heart, Immanuel College (twice), Adelaide High and Christian Brothers College. We had several captains, most of them going into the "A"s. Mr. Brown coached the Under 13 teams and I would like to thank him for all he has done for us.

Athletics

SCHOOL SPORTS

As in the past several years our school sports were held under excellent weather conditions and owing to the splendid though unobtrusive organization of Mr. Kurtz, ran smoothly the whole afternoon. At the closing of the sports Mrs. H. Combe, the mother of the School Captain, David Combe, presented the trophies and for this we would like to offer our thanks.

Before the actual Sports Day the School Mile was run and resulted in a success for Hilbig who ran a very good time for a sixteen-year-old. Second to him was Jeffery and third Rollond.

Despite the good conditions only three records were broken and one equalled. Skinner broke the open high jump record with a leap of 5' 9" after he and Morton had a stirring contest. Possibly the best performance of the afternoon was Philip Day's record-breaking run of 12.8 seconds for the under 16 100 yards hurdles—a really outstanding performance. The other record was Blake's 18' 3½" in the under 15 broad jump while in the under 13 75 yards hurdles North equalled a long standing record of 11.6 seconds.

The cup winners were—Senior, Reichstein (School); Under 16, Hannaford and Day (both of School) tied; Under 15, Heaslip (School); Under 14, Winter (Cotton); Under 13, Burdett (Cotton).

The House Cup was again won by School House as was the House march. Indeed, athletics seems to be a phase of school life in which the boarders hold a monopoly—congratulations to School.

The Senior Cup was won by Reichstein with wins in the 100, 220 and 440 and second and third in the 220 yards and 120 yards hurdles respectively, and congratulations are extended to him. Also outstanding in the Senior division were Liebich and Morton. Liebich was most unfortunate in gaining second places to Reichstein in the 100, 220 and 440 but was able to win the broad jump. Morton was successful in both hurdles events and came second to Skinner in the high jump and third in the broad jump.

In the Under 16 section, Acott, Day, and Hannaford each won two events with Day and Hannaford eventually tying for the championship cup. Stain also did well in this group, gaining second place in the 100 and the 440, winning the 220, and coming third in the high jump.

Easily the outstanding Under 15 athlete this year was Heaslip who won the 100, 220 and 100 yards hurdles and came second in the broad jump. Blake also did very well to win the broad

jump with a record distance and to come second in the 100 and also to gain third position in both the 220 and 880.

In the Under 14 group the championship was won by Winter of Cotton House with a victory in the 100 and second places in the high jump and broad jump. Both of the jumping events were won by Tasker.

The leading runner in the Under 13 division was Burdett who won the 75 yards and 100 yards to win the age group cup. Mention also must be made of North's record—equalling 75 yards hurdles in 11.6 seconds.

Old Scholars Events

100 Yards—1, Taylor; 2, Harvey; 3, Crawford. Time, 10.6 secs.

880 Yards—1, Payne; 2, Harvey; 3, Jeffrey. Time, 2 mins. 4.7 secs.

Hop, Step and Jump—1, Crawford; 2, Taylor; 3, Jeffrey. Distance, 41 ft. 5 ins.

Senior Events

100 Yards—1, Reichstein; 2, Liebich; 3, Daebeler. Time, 10.7 secs.

220 Yards—1, Reichstein; 2, Liebich; 3, Linn. Time, 23.5 secs.

440 Yards—1, Reichstein; 2, Liebich; 3, Rollond. Time, 54.7 secs.

880 Yards—1, Hilbig; 2, Rollond; 3, Woollacott. Time, 2 mins. 8.5 secs.

High Jump—1, Skinner; 2, Morton; 3, Saddler. Height, 5 ft. 9 ins. (record).

Broad Jump—1, Liebich; 2, Jolly; 3, Morton. Distance, 19 ft. 6½ ins.

120 Yards Hurdles—1, Morton; 2, Skinner; 3, Reichstein. Time, 16.4 secs.

220 Yards Hurdles—1, Morton; 2, Reichstein; 3, Tretthewey. Time, 27.5 secs.

Weight—1, Day; 2, McIntosh; 3, Jolly. Distance, 34 ft. 1 in.

1 Mile—1, Hilbig; 2, Jeffery; 3, Rollond. Time, 4 mins. 46.5 secs.

Under 16 Events

100 Yards—1, Acott; 2, Stain; 3, Hannaford. Time, 10.7 secs.

220 Yards—1, Stain; 2, Acott; 3, Tonkin. Time, 23.9 secs.

440 Yards—1, Acott; 2, Stain; 3, Cranston. Time, 55.2 secs.

880 Yards—1, Day; 2, Reeves; 3, McIntosh. Time, 2 mins. 11.4 secs.

High Jump—1, Hannaford; 2, Hurn; 3, Stain. Height, 5 ft. 2 ins.

Broad Jump—1, Hannaford; 2, Day; 3, Tonkin. Distance, 19 ft. 3½ ins.

100 Yards Hurdles—1, Day; 2, Hannaford; 3, Shaughnessy. Time, 12.8 secs. (record).

Weight—1, Tregoning; 2, Day; 3, MacIntosh. Distance, 43 ft.

Under 15 Events

100 Yards—1, Heaslip; 2, Blake; 3, Chapman. Time, 11.2 secs.

220 Yards—1, Heaslip; 2, Chapman; 3, Blake. Time, 24.1 secs.

880 Yards—1, Craig; 2, Ashby; 3, Blake. Time, 2 mins. 25.9 secs.

High Jump—1, Eglinton; 2, Ashby; 3, Gerard. Height, 5ft.

Broad Jump—1, Blake; 2, Heaslip; 3, Ashby. Distance, 18 ft. 3½ ins. (record).

100 Yards Hurdles—1, Heaslip; 2, McArthur; 3, Lock. Time, 14.3 secs.

Under 14 Events

75 Yards—1, Trott; 2, Denton; 3, Smith. Time, 9.2 secs.

100 Yards—1, Winter; 2, Trott; 3, Denton. Time, 11.5 secs.

High Jump—1, Tasker; 2, Winter; 3, Wicks. Height, 4 ft. 11½ ins.

Broad Jump—1, Tasker; 2, Winter; 3, D. Watkins. Distance, 16 ft. 7½ ins.

75 Yards Hurdles—1, Denton; 2, Evans; 3, Koch. Time, 11.3 secs.

Under 13 Events

75 Yards—1, Burdett; 2, Dundas; 3, Dunstone. Time, 9.4 secs.

100 Yards—1, Burdett; 2, Dundas; 3, Thompson. Time, 12.3 secs.

High Jump—1, Jones; 2, Thompson; 3, Tregonning. Height, 4 ft. 7 ins.

75 Yards Hurdles—1, North; 2, Dunstone; 3, March. Time, 11.6 (equal record).

Handicap Events

Over 15—One Mile: 1, Slatter; 2, Leak; 3, James. Time, 4 mins. 55.7 secs.

Senior—100 Yards: 1, Jolly; 2, Trethewey; 3, McInnes.

Senior—880 Yards: 1, Stephens; 2, Smart; 3, Woolford. Time 2 mins. 3 secs.

Under 16—100 Yards: 1, Gibson; 2, Bennett; 3, Partridge.

Under 16—660 Yards: 1, Farley; 2, Philpott; 3, Searle. Time, 1 min. 30.9 secs.

Under 15—100 Yards: 1, Eglinton; 2, Solly; 3, Reed. Time, 11.3 secs.

Under 15—440 Yards: 1, March; 2, Lacy; 3, Wilkins. Time, 57 secs.

Under 14—100 Yards: 1, Burdett; 2, Brown; 3, Denton. Time, 11.6 secs.

Winners of Championship Cups

Senior Cup—B. Reichstein (School).

Under 16 Cup—P. Day (School), R. Hannaford (School).

Under 15 Cup—R. Heaslip (School).

Under 14 Cup—I. Winter (Cotton).

Under 13 Cup—A. Burdett (Cotton).

House Cup—School.

STATE SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year in the Schoolboy Championships Princes had an extremely good record. Morton and Stain each won two events and Skinner and Reichstein also gained first positions. This gave us a total of six first places which was more than that of any other school competing. We congratulate all those who competed, particularly the boys who gained places. Reich-

stein won the Under 17 440 yards in the record time of 52.8 seconds and Morton hurdled brilliantly to win both the Open and Under 17 120 yards hurdles in good times considering a strong head wind. Also in the Under 17 Skinner won the high jump with an excellent leap of 5'8". These performances were followed by Stain who won the Under 16 220 yards and 100 yards.

As well as our first places we gained four second places through Vardon (pole vault), Hilbig (Under 17 880 yards), Blake (Under 15 broad jump) and Heaslip (Under 15 220 yards). Third places were gained by Rollond in the Under 17 880 yards, Daebeler, Under 17 220 yards, Acott in the Under 16 220 yards and Hannaford in the Under 16 long jump.

This meeting with its Princes' successes was a great triumph for Mr. Connell for his charges to do so well against varied and fierce opposition. The successes of our athletes were a good omen of what eventuated on 4th May—our victory in the Combined Sports.

COMBINED SPORTS

This year's victory for Prince's was a tribute to our coach, Mr. Connell, and the team, ably led by Bruce Reichstein. In our five years in that particular competition this was our fourth victory which indeed is a wonderful effort. Undoubtedly this year's competition was not won until the final race had been run. The lead see-sawed throughout the day and it was sheer determination and spirit that caused us to bring home the cup.

In the senior section we were victorious in only one event, the 120 yards hurdles, in which Morton was successful. In this section however, our boys did well to gain places. Reichstein was fourth in the 440 and 100 yards, Skinner was second on a countback in the high jump and the relay team also did well to come fourth against strong opposition.

This year our Under 16 team was outstanding, winning four events. Philip Day took the 100 yards hurdles in the record time of 12.9 seconds and Hannaford and Angel won the broad and high jumps respectively with leaps that were close to the records on each occasion. Then to cap it off, Acott, Stain, Tonkin, and Hannaford won the relay.

Also in the Under 16 section Day came third in the shot, Stain third in the 220 yards and Acott third in the 100 yards.

In the Under 15 section Heaslip came second in the 100 yards and third in the hurdles, and Heaslip, Chapman, Morris and Blake gained second place in the relay.

In the junior section (Under 14 and Under 13) we again did well to come second in the aggregate points. Those to do well in this

section were Winter who came fourth in the 100 yards, Tasker second in the high jump and again we did well in the relay, Winter, Denton, Trott and Smith gaining second place. The Under 13s only had one win, the relay, the four runners being Dundas, Burdett, Thompson and Beauchamp, and their time of 53 seconds was only 1 second outside the record. Burdett did well to run third in the 75 yards.

Open Events

100 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, A.B.H.S.; 4, P.A.C. (Reichstein). Time, 10.2 secs.

220 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, S.H.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Liebich). Time, 22.8 secs.

440 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, S.H.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Reichstein). Time, 51.7 secs.

880 Yards—1, C.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time, 2 mins. 5.6 secs.

Mile—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, C.C. Time, 4 mins. 47 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles—1, P.A.C. (Morton); 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time, 15.7 secs.

High Jump—1, S.H.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Skinner); 3, R.C. Height, 5 ft. 10 ins.

Broad Jump—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Distance, 20 ft. 0½ in.

Shot Put—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, C.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Distance, 44 ft. 6 in.

Relay—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time, 46.1 secs.

Under 16 Events

100 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Acott). Time, 10.8 secs.

Shot Put—1, C.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, P.A.C. (Day). Distance, 38 ft. 8½ ins.

Long Jump—1, P.A.C. (Hannaford), 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, S.P.S.C. Distance, 20 ft. 2½ ins.

220 Yards—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Stain).

High Jump—1, P.A.C. (Angel); 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, C.C. Height, 5 ft. 7 ins.

100 Yards Hurdles—1, P.A.C. (Day); 2, S.H.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time, 12.9 secs (record).

880 Yards, Under 16—1, C.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, R.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Reeves).

440 Yards Relay—1, P.A.C. (Acott, Stain, Hannaford, Tonkin); 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, A.B.H.S.

Under 15 Events

High Jump—1, S.H.C.; 2, C.C.; 3, R.C. Height, 5 ft. 2 ins.

Long Jump—1, C.B.C.; 2, C.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Distance, 18 ft. 7½ ins.

100 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Heaslip); 3, S.H.C. Time, 10.7 secs.

100 Yards Hurdles—1, S.H.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Heaslip). Time, 13.5 secs.

440 Yards Relay—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C.; 3, S.H.C. Time, 48.7 secs.

Under 14 Events

100 Yards—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, R.C.; 3, S.H.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Winter). Time, 11.1 secs.

High Jump—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Tasker); 3, C.B.C. Height, 5 ft. 0½ in.

440 Yards Relay—1, S.H.C.; 2, P.A.C.; 3, R.C. Time, 49.7.

Under 13 Events

75 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, P.A.C. (Burdett).

440 Yards Relay—1, P.A.C.; 2, R.C.; 3, S.H.C. Time, 53 secs.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The senior cross-country, held on Monday, 15th August, in the park, was run on a firm track in perfect weather. The course is about two and three-quarter miles long and forty-seven runners were able to complete it in standard time. Jeffery of Bayly House was the winner, after leading all the way, in 16 minutes 15 seconds. Reichstein and Collins, both from School House, were second and third respectively. School won the championship for the best six places and also gained the most standards—fourteen.

Wednesday, 17th August, was a perfect day for the under sixteen and under fifteen cross-countries. Somerville won the under sixteen, running the distance of two and a quarter miles in 14 minutes 19 seconds. Clapp from Bayly was second and Reeves of Waterhouse third. Bayly won the championship places and School gained twenty-four standards from the total of fifty. The under fifteen, run over a distance of one and a half miles, was won by Craig of Cotton in 8 minutes 54 seconds, Smith and Thompson, both of Bayly, being second and third respectively. Waterhouse was first in the championship places and School gained fifty-one standards.

School House won the house competition followed by Bayly, Waterhouse and Cotton.

Rowing

We regret that Mr. Mattingley will not be with us for part of the third term because of an illness he has had, but we all wish him a speedy recovery and hope he will be back with us soon.

Mr. Prest will be helping us, which will make it considerably easier for us all.

We hope that there will be some water in the

Torrens so that we can hold our annual House Regatta as usual and also hope that there will be a keen interest taken during the third term by new rowers.

As W. B. Clarke, who was Captain of Boats, left at the end of the first term, J. L. Kallin was appointed Captain of Boats for the remainder of the year.

Original Contributions

OUR EXCURSION TO THE NORTH

A trip to the north was my family's choice for our annual May excursion. We made arrangements and booked for an eight days' trip, arranging to stay at Port Pirie, Whyalla, Hawker, the Wilpena Pound Chalet and at Gladstone. We also read pamphlets on the surrounding districts and decided on which beauty spots we should visit on our tour.

On the first Saturday morning of our May holidays, when we had packed our cases, put them in the car and made sure we had sufficient petrol and water, we eventually set off. We all felt happy at the thought of the oncoming trip.

By late afternoon we had reached Port Pirie after a rather tiring drive. After tea we all went happily to bed.

The following morning was spent on a very interesting tour of the Port Pirie Smelters. We were thrilled to see how the gold and silver were smelted. We collected samples of the different products of the processes. Then we left for Whyalla.

At about half past six that evening we arrived at Whyalla, where we stayed for two nights. On Monday morning we were taken on another very interesting tour, this time around the Whyalla ship-building yards. We were shown the "loft," where the designs are made, the plumbing room, the furniture-making room and the many other places which make up a ship-yard. There were some huge cranes in the yard, the top of the largest one measuring one hundred and sixty yards. Then we were shown around the blast furnace. That night we went to the blast furnace to see the molten steel being poured into moulds. It was a spectacular sight.

On Tuesday morning we went on a long tour, visiting Iron Baron and Iron Knob. At these two places we saw how the iron ore was mined and crushed. On our way back to Whyalla we were shown over the Whyalla dairy farm.

During the afternoon we left Whyalla and travelled to Hawker, where we stayed the night. During this trip we passed through several deserted old towns.

Next morning we went to Wilpena Pound. On this short trip we noticed two emus, several eagles and multitudes of kangaroos. When we arrived we had a quick look into the pound and then after lunch, climbed St. John's Peak and returned to the Chalet. Here we stayed for three days.

On Thursday and Friday we made visits to different beauty spots near the pound, including a climb up to a cave which had aboriginal paintings on its walls.

We were very sorry when we had to leave on Saturday to go to Gladstone on our way back home. We stayed at Gladstone that night and early in the following morning we left,

reaching Adelaide at about noon. We had done just under one thousand miles and all enjoyed the trip so much that if we get another chance we shall go again.

J. L. C., V LA

"MIDNIGHT SNATCH AND GRAB"

The chimes of the distant church rang out—nine, ten, eleven, twelve. Midnight! The howl of a cat was heard, quickly followed by the skidding of brakes. The tinkle of broken glass was intermingled with the harsh ringing of a burglar alarm. Windows were opened, and people shouted. Rrrmmm—rrmm, the sleek black car was on the move again. Now police sirens emitted their mournful howls. A police car came speeding around a corner and the sleek, black car went around the same corner—the other way! The crash could not be avoided.

Another police car arrived on the scene. An ambulance quickly followed—much to the excitement of the gathering crowd of inquisitive people. Now another car screeched to a halt, and out stepped two men in brown raincoats. The taller of the two men took charge immediately. One man was taken away in the ambulance, while two men were arrested. A big, burly constable was trying to make the people move on—not very successfully.

In another moment the two cars moved swiftly away. Soon the people, most of them in dressing-gowns, dispersed to their homes and beds.

Three minutes more and peace and quiet had again gained the upper hand. There was hardly a sign of the incident that had happened so quickly.

G. J. S., V LA

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN YOUTH CONVENTION

The Third National Christian Youth Convention was held in Brisbane during January, 1960, and I was lucky enough to make the trip. The purpose of the Convention was to gather thousands of young Methodists and to give them a chance to discuss their faith. Over three thousand delegates were registered at the Convention office, of which six hundred and seventy were South Australians.

All interstate and country visitors were billeted with Methodist families in Brisbane, and to cover the cost of board and the extensive literature sent to all delegates, a registration fee of ten pounds was charged. South Australian delegates had a twenty-pound return train fare, ten-pound registration fee, two or three pounds to pay for organized tours plus spending money; most delegates found that sixty pounds was the amount which they needed.

Leaving on Wednesday, 6th January, our particular group spent Thursday touring Melbourne and Friday touring Sydney. Saturday and Sunday, we thought, were hectic; but as we were to learn, they were mild compared with the week-days to follow. Monday was the first day of the regular programme. The Convention was held at the Brisbane Exhibition Grounds, which were only just over a mile from the heart of the city. A Bible study and study groups occupied the mornings, after which various tours were open to delegates. These were very interesting, as they covered a large cross-section of Brisbane and the surrounding country, which was very different from our own. Brisbane is built on hilly country, and because of this it still has grave sewerage problems. Also, the city, unlike Adelaide, is run by one council, which controls roads, bus services, and many other things for which we have our own special departments. Three separate gas companies and two electricity companies add to the confusion of all and greatly hinder any progress in bettering the city. The river is interesting, however, and it has two imposing bridges spanning its water which is crystal-clear compared with that of the Yarra. The Brisbane humidity, our group felt, is easier to tolerate than much of Adelaide's nasty dry heat. The trip, although made for a purpose, was also a most wonderful holiday, and in two weeks away we saw an amazing number of places and faces. I do not anticipate having such a busy time again.

W.G.H., VIA

A DAY ON A DAIRY

A dairy farmer's life can be very tiresome, as one can imagine. He works from dawn to dusk, and usually walks many miles during the course of the day.

The dairyman's day begins at six o'clock every morning. When breakfast has been prepared and eaten he sets off to bring the cows to the familiar and uninviting milking shed. If the farmer is at all thoughtful, he leaves the cows in a nearby paddock overnight so that he will not have far to go on the following morning to bring them to the milking shed. When the cows have been shut in the yard adjacent to the shed, the milking machines are prepared for their work and the cows are called into their respective bails by name. The cows all know their names, but when the farmer becomes a little short-tempered they are confused by the unpleasant names they are called, and generally become upset, and more stupid than before, if this is possible.

After the actual milking the farmer has to cool his milk, for health reasons, and deliver it to the local depot. Before it is delivered, the cows are put out into a new paddock, and the farmer is glad to be free of them until the afternoon. It is usually about nine o'clock when the milk has been delivered, and four hours are at the farmer's disposal before he has lunch. This time is usually spent in cultivating,

seeding, or cutting the lucerne in the irrigated regions of the farm. The irrigation system itself requires constant maintenance, and the time used in repairing and maintaining it is a considerable portion of the time spent in the paddocks between milkings. If the paddocks do not require any attention, the time is utilized for repairing fences, collecting wood for the fire, or servicing the various implements and plant.

After lunch the farmer may rest for an hour or so, or do some odd jobs in the milking shed, such as servicing the machines, washing the cooler and milking buckets, or preparing the bales of hay for the oncoming night, if the cows are to be hand-fed.

At four o'clock the cows are brought in from their grazing for their nightly milking. When this is completed, the milk is delivered as in the morning, and the farmer gratefully retires to his warm, comfortable living room, where he reads a paper or magazine, then goes to bed no later than nine o'clock, so that he will be alert and fit for the next day's work.

A.J.B., VUA

BROKEN JOURNEY

The intense heat of the tropical sun beat down savagely on the two men in the little canoe which was gliding gently downstream through the murky waters of an African stream. On either side of the stream, thick green undergrowth and towering trees entangled in huge creepers thrived in the humid climate.

The white man lay asleep in the rear of the little craft. He lay with his tired body in the pathetic shadow of the canoe's sides in a vain attempt to escape the fury of the sun. His native apparently unperturbed by the climate, squatted in the bow, letting the canoe take its own course through the dark waters.

Unnoticed by the native, the stream had gradually narrowed and the little craft was now moving rapidly along. By the time he had awoken his master, the canoe was speeding along, swaying and jolting in the torrent. The banks sped past and the white man, now fully awake, realized their sorry plight. Five hundred yards ahead, the torrent apparently disappeared, flinging up great sheets of spray.

The native, too, had seen the waterfall and was crouched in the bottom of the canoe in earnest prayer. The white man then saw a branch growing over the torrent and he decided to take the chance. He tried to talk to the native, but he was too concerned in commending his spirit to listen.

As the canoe rushed by the branch the white man leapt and grasped it with outstretched fingers. When he had overcome the terrific strain on his armpits, he progressed hand over hand along the branch and dropped thankfully onto the cool grass.

As he lay there panting, he saw the canoe disappear over the falls with the native still squatting on the floor, praying with all his might.

A.J.W., VUA

THE BULLDOZER

The bulldozer is a great monstrosity,
Which has a very low velocity,
He crawls along the smooth, wide street
Leaving only a few small feet.

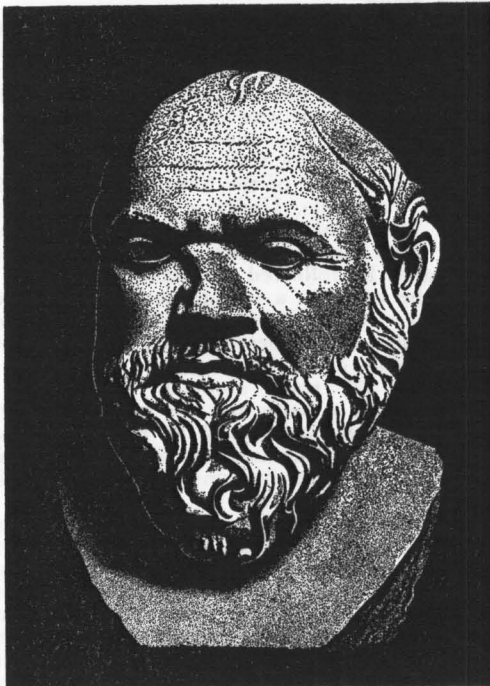
But at other times he's not so sedate,
He makes many trees meet their fate,
He crushes houses, but he does some good,
He helps build roads, when he's in the mood.

Everything that is in his path,
Whether it is a truck or a bath,
Must do its best to get out of the way,
Or else take the consequences, come what may.

R.G.J., IV A

In days of old, ships were of wood,
With finery from mast to keel,
But now the forms in which they stood,
Have given way, to cold, hard steel.
And now they lie, in piteous form
With rotted plank and rusty nail
As victims of progression's storm,
Untouched by all, except the snail.
Like this is man with can and oil,
Uncultured, knowing not these arts,
And all he has is common toil,
Until his life, at last, departs.
And so it is with ships and man,
Beauty succumbs to a practical plan.

D.J.T. and S.M.A., VI U



G. H. S., VI A

WHALE HO!

The afternoon was hot and still, and the bay like a mill-pond when, as we were fishing from our boat at Aldinga, a disturbance in the calm waters attracted our attention. About a quarter of a mile from us we sighted two huge black bulks twisting around in the silver-whiting beds.

We watched fascinated as these two monsters turned gracefully in the cool waters of the bay.

First the huge snout would rise up out of the water as if reaching for the sky, and then smash the tranquil waters as it responded to the force of gravity. Then, diving for fish, it would turn its great body in a graceful arc, rise from the water to achieve momentum, and then slide back under the sea, showing its glistening black body, large dorsal fin, and huge tail, which was over ten feet wide.

After continuing this for some minutes, they started to swim towards deeper water. It did not worry them much, but they were heading straight for us! With their tails making a foaming wake behind them, they came steadily on-wards, like two huge warships going into battle.

I am not ashamed to say that I was really scared of these seventy-foot giants plying through the water and making a bee-line straight for us, with their beady eyes seemingly fixed on our little cockle-shell of a boat.

Before I had recovered from the shock, my father had raised the anchor, started the engine, and steered away from the danger area.

They dived again, and father, feeling very bold, followed them out to sea. The waters seethed and boiled and made little whirlpools as the whales took their last feed before returning to the deep blue sea.

G.D.W., IV A

A GROWING WORLD PROBLEM

On the afternoon of the 10th January last year a young man, twenty-four years of age, crashed in his black and white striped aeroplane in the Galei Plains, Tanganyika. He was killed instantly. His name was Michael Grzimek. Michael and his father, Dr. Bernhard Grzimek, who is Director of the Frankfurt Zoo, Germany, were in Tanganyika gaining information on wild animals that would serve to preserve them in Serengeti National Park. Their love for mankind and wild animals led these two men to give all they possessed, even life itself in the case of Michael, to the study of those few remaining creatures of God's wonderful world.

The United Nations has just released figures stating that daily births exceed deaths by 171,000. Thus the world population (now at 2,750,000,000) will be over five thousand million by the year 2000. Already two-thirds of the world's people are undernourished, and millions die of plain starvation every year. Warnings have been issued in China concerning inevitable famines. Thus man spends more and more money to clear undeveloped land and to exterminate wild animals so that the land can be put to a seemingly better use.

This is not really necessary. In a place like East Africa where there is poor pasture, it has been found that wild buffaloes convert the poor pasture into protein much more efficiently than cattle do. This not only has the advantage of using that material which is already available immediately, but also the advantage that the wild animals are not susceptible to tse-tse fly like the domestic animals. Thus inoculations and dippings of animals concerned are not required and needless expense is saved.

The whole world is going to pay for its indifference to this method of using wild animals as a source of food. The land that is now being developed in places like East Africa is first cleared of its wild animals. Soon man will no longer be able to get relief from the soulless concrete cities by taking a holiday in places where nature has remained undisturbed. The great aesthetic and spiritual value which nature possesses for mankind will soon be non-existent for ever.

So, while men of different colour and nationalities argue over incidents in the world's history which will soon be forgotten, other men like Bernhard and Michael Grzimek play their part, seemingly unnoticed, in fighting a world problem which could, if unchecked, have adverse consequences for this and all succeeding generations.

"For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts; . . . as the one dieth, so dieth the other." (Ecclesiastes 3: 19.)

D.J.H., VIA

THE FUTURE

What the future holds, nobody can tell. Many people would like to know, while others content themselves with the present. Some people guess at the future with carefully thought-out ideas, which in most cases prove to be wide of the mark.

Many people and some scientists believe that the future for everybody has been planned by God. This could be true and is worth bearing in mind. The Bible has the greatest store of future history that anyone could wish for. The Book of Revelation contains many prophecies which could come true. Some of these prophecies are being confirmed as time advances.

Nostradamus, an ancient philosopher, wrote a book of predictions which seem to be coming true. This foresight into the future is a gift, given only to very few. I sometimes wonder whether knowing about the future is a great gift. It could reveal tragic happenings which would prey on my mind. Good occasions would be eagerly waited for, but bad events would be worried about and dreaded.

The future has always been accompanied by the element of surprise. Sometimes this is for the better, as events are finished before many people know what has happened. Surprise is one of the main factors of the future. Many novelists have tried to suggest possible happenings of the future, most of which have been

wrong. One man, namely Jules Verne, must have had an insight into the future, for many of the events which he wrote about have come true.

Archaeologists have tried to probe the mysteries of the past. They make their life's work in the revealing of past history, so that historians may write books about their discoveries. Everything in the past was once the future to somebody. Archaeologists try to verify past history, while the future shows how wrong the prophecies of man are.

Most people are prejudiced against any change in their life. This feeling of content with the present and distaste for any change is resisting the future. The future thrives on changes. I would rather think about the present and the past and leave the future until it comes. The old proverb "Don't cross your bridges until you come to them," gives good advice to people who worry about the future. The present holds enough for me; so it should for most other people. Nobody knows the future.

D.J.S., VIA

THE LAST OF HIS TRIBE

The misty rain had drenched everything, and when the old Tasmanian wolf came from his den, the moon was making the leaves sparkle. The wolf sniffed the washed air and stretched his tired limbs. He was the sole remaining member of his species, and for many years he had pined for company, but after his mate was killed by dogs several years earlier, he had hunted alone.

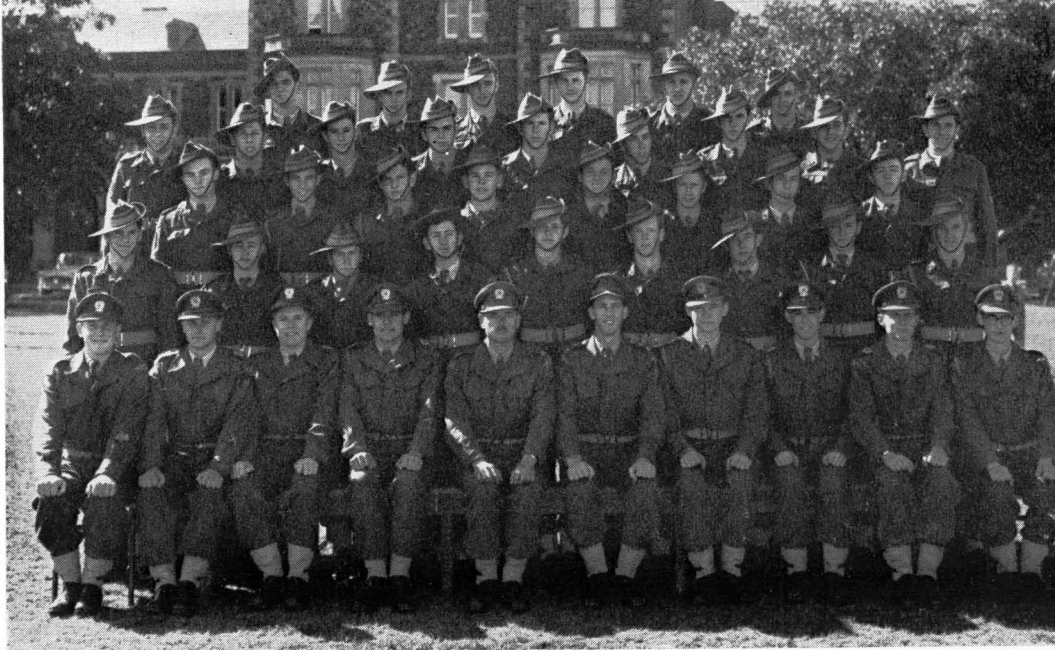
When he lay in his carefully concealed den during the day, he dreamed of his early days, when he had hunted with a small pack, but one by one they were killed off, and now the old Tasmanian wolf was left alone.

He padded his way down the slippery stones, worn smooth by the wallabies and entered the thick scrub, typical of the South-Eastern Highlands of Tasmania. Under a yellow acacia, he caught the scent of a bandicoot which had passed there very recently, and with a quick, loping gait, he followed the fresh track.

Soon he came to a stream and he paused to lap the icy water. This only made his hunger more intense, and, spurred with a lust to kill, he hastily followed the bandicoot.

Abruptly the track stopped. There was a gaping hole in a bank and the scent was very strong. Eagerly, he pawed at the bank, and sniffed. It was of no use, for he came to solid stone, and no gnawing and scratching could get him into the burrow.

Dejectedly he trotted downstream until he came into the bend where, in his younger days, he had been cornered by kangaroo dogs belonging to some trappers who occasionally braved the bush for the sake of furs. The steep bank was about six feet high, and his life was saved only by the greater strength in his back legs, with which he was able to jump the slope. The wolf was quite unaware that the strength came



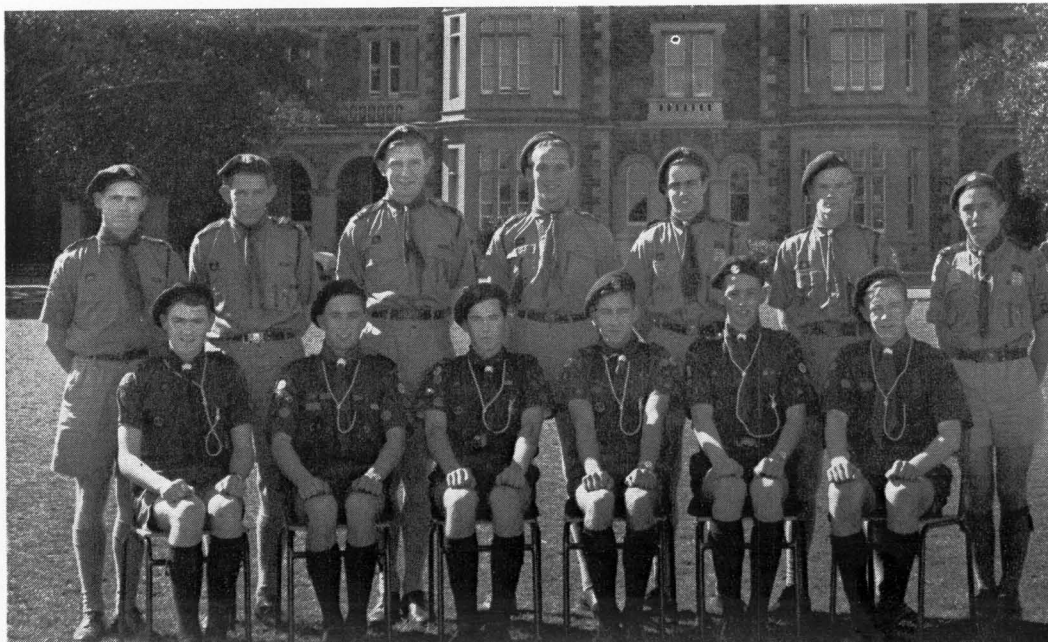
CADET UNIT

Officers and N.C.O.'s, 1960

Back Row—Cpl. R. H. Cowham, Cpl. R. W. Boswell, Cpl. T. H. Brown, Cpl. M. J. Watson,
Cpl. G. D. Williamson, Sgt. A. J. Watts
Third Row—Cpl. J. A. Dienelt, Cpl. G. K. Brown, Sgt. D. J. Noble, Cpl. G. W. Trott,
Cpl. W. R. Jackson, Sgt. P. J. Royal, Cpl. D. R. Compton, Cpl. J. J. Hines, Cpl. P. E. Day
Second Row—Sgt. R. H. Bryson, Cpl. G. M. Tamblyn, Cpl. C. M. Pearce, Cpl. M. S. Kemp,
Sgt. G. N. Pearce, Sgt. D. E. Boyce, Cpl. B. M. Bayly, S./Sgt. C. R. Marlow
First Row—W.O.2 P. F. Hill, Cpl. G. R. Wainwright, Sgt. R. J. Gosling, Sgt. D. G. Hancock,
Cpl. R. W. Hannaford, Cpl. J. B. Trethewie, Cpl. R. W. Fidler, Cpl. K. A. Hocking,
W.O.2 L. P. Gibson
Front Row—(R.S.M.) P. C. Morris, U./O. C. D. V. Lloyd, U./O. J. A. Haslam, U./O. D. J.
Oliver, Maj. G. H. Woollard, Capt. P. H. Kentish, U./O. P. J. Nelson, U./O. G. J. Curnow,
U./O. R. A. Panter, U./O. B. A. Gooden
Absent—U./O. R. N. Wait, U./O. M. A. B. Jolly, S./Sgt. D. F. Bowen, Sgt. D. B. McInnes,
Sgt. D. J. Lovell

SENIOR SCOUT PATROL LEADERS

Back Row—S. J. Dunstone, R. S. Blake, R. N. E. Smith, C. F. A. Dibden, D. J. Goldsmith,
R. J. Jeffery, O. P. Hilbig
Front Row—D. J. Tucker, M. D. Linn, J. O. Willoughby, D. G. Cant, P. S. Slatter,
W. G. Holdich
(Absent—J. L. Kallin, R. J. Lang)





Prince Alfred 40
College Chronicle

FARM COTTAGE
AT NAIRNE
D. G. C., VIUA

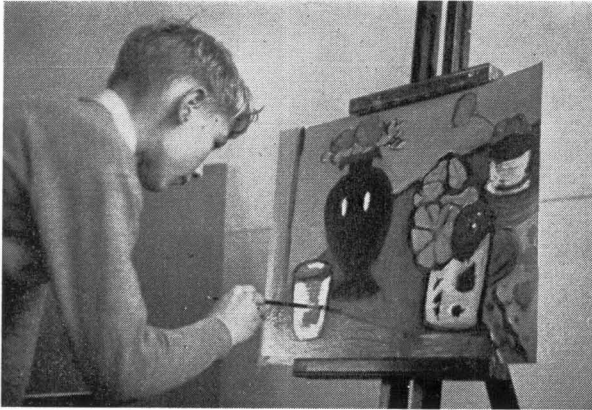


STILL LIFE
WITH FRUIT
A. R. A. D., IV A

FARM SHEDS
J. J. C., VIUA



STREET SCENE
S. B. C., VLE



Sundry Shots

Above:

Left: Oil Painting Class

Right: Artillery course at School

At Left:

Intercollegiate Football — Victory!

Below:

Left: "Be Prepared" — School Concert

Right: School Concert — "God Save the Queen"



from the fact that he was closely related to the kangaroo and wallaby, although he only used the full strength of his legs in times of dire emergency.

Soon he stopped and listened. He was conscious of a faint whirr, and looking above, he saw an owl gliding overhead. With all nerves tense and stiff, he stood, until suddenly he caught the smell of new-killed flesh, although it was tainted with human scent.

Wondering if it was worth risking his life for the flesh, he decided cautiously to approach. Step by step, he drew near the place, and his keen eyes saw a camp with a pile of carcasses and skins put out to dry. Cautiously he drew near to the pile. Now he was only two steps away from it, now one . . . Bang!

* * *

Next morning one of the trappers said, "Cor, Bill, queer devil I got las' night; what I could make o' 'im. 'E looked like a 'alf bred tiger. Skin's useless though, full o' shot 'oles."

Thus one of Australia's most unique marsupials was made extinct, and Bill did not even worry.

D.R.S., VIA

FACT OR FICTION?

There was a community of yellow bodies, quite without parallel, quite isolated, which dwelt on the island of Madagascar. These bodies were, to express the plain truth, very ignorant.

They were not stupid, however; so they learnt from experience, and progressed to the agricultural stage, grain being the chief crop which they harvested. Now, as organized colonies become bigger and wiser, and extended, so their knowledge extended to the pastoral stage, and they kept several types of fauna with profit. Their social outlook advanced in the same manner as their scientific outlook, and they formed an intelligent community, which included the ideas about the importance of the State of communist origin, whilst keeping a sovereign as ruler.

Everybody has problems, and this community had problems. Their population expanded at an extraordinary rate, and soon they began to run out of space on Madagascar. However, necessity was, in this case, the mother of invention, and so one and then another learnt the advantages of floating objects, and in due time, colonies migrated, and settled, and perhaps migrated again and settled again.

One such adventurous colony eventually reached the island of Madeira, where, despite hot opposition from the local, less advanced, inhabitants, they settled. Soon they adjusted themselves to the different climate settling at first in the bleaker regions of the island. They then steadily and ruthlessly pushed back the local, relatively disorganized colonies, using with telling effect their unity of strength. Eventually, they had taken over all the agricultural and pastoral possessions of the island,

and, in so doing, had cruelly exterminated their former owners. This was how one colony was established, but there were multitudes of colonies.

In the meantime, however, on the other side of the world, another civilization of brown bodies was growing apace with the yellow civilization. They, too, went through the stages that the first colonies had passed through, although their development came a little later. In due course, this civilization migrated, and one colony arrived in Madeira, just as many other colonies arrived in many other places.

Immediately both civilizations sized up the situation, and both came to the conclusion that the world was just not big enough for both of them. So, without further delay, they began a world war, a bitter struggle for supremacy. A neutral observer could see that the yellow civilization, although smaller in stature, was more strongly united as one force. Besides, their social arrangements allowed for several minor leaders, thus avoiding the vulnerability of one leader, which was a major disadvantage to the brown civilization.

Needless to say, the yellow civilization won the war, and the brown civilization was practically wiped out. Now, is this fiction? Even if it is, the position of two world powers today is a disturbing parallel to this story, as anyone who is not a supreme optimist knows. Possibly some prophet will also tell you that history has another parallel, equally disturbing, that of the yellow Chinese civilization and the brown African civilization of the future.

However, despite its seeming excess of pessimism this story is true. The civilizations were firstly the *Pheidole megacephala* species, and secondly, the *Irodomyrex humilis* species. The world war was a war between brown ants and yellow ants. And why not leave it to the ants?

N.A.M.P., VIA

SPEED IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

A few weeks ago the Olympic Games were held in Rome. Every four years athletes from all over the world compete in this wonderful event, and each time many records are broken. Probably the most thrilling events held are the running events. The fastest sprinters in the world can travel at speeds of almost twenty-five miles per hour, and in runs over a distance of a mile the best mile runners can average a little better than fifteen miles per hour.

These speeds seem quite reasonable, but when compared with the speeds of most animals, do not appear nearly as impressive. The giraffe, the charging rhinoceros, the hippopotamus and even the huge elephant can all outpace the fastest man, and these are by no means the fastest of the four-footed beasts. The king of the four-footed sprinters is a member of the cat family, the cheetah. Over short distances this animal can reach speeds of about eighty miles per hour.

In the sea, the whale, exerting a force of about five hundred horse power, can equal the speed of a boat travelling at thirty knots. But the mackerel is the express of the ocean, moving at speeds of fifty miles per hour. In the water, man can do no better than a paltry four miles an hour.

The fastest of all animals, however, are those which are not earth-bound. It is believed that the swallow can travel at speeds of over two hundred miles an hour. The albatross will follow the fastest ocean-going liners for days, not only keeping pace with them, but circling around them. Even the pigeon can travel at seventy miles an hour. Faster than all of these, however, is the dragon-fly. This amazing insect flies at sixty miles an hour, but when darting upon a prey, travels at speeds as high as three hundred miles an hour, which until a few years ago was as fast as aeroplanes could travel.

While man is improving every year, and records are continually being broken, alone he can never hope to rival the speeds of the swiftest of the animal kingdom.

J.H.C., VIA

THE BUSHY-TAIL OPOSSUM

The bushy-tail opossum is now quite a common animal in the metropolitan area. At first, this animal was completely wild, being a native of Australia, but when the white man came to Australia, he introduced foxes and cats which helped to kill the opossums. The white man also cut down many hollow gum-trees, in which the "bushy-tail" made his home, forcing the opossums to find other places in which to live. It is not surprising to find that before long, these animals began to live in the roofs of houses. Unlike the ring-tail opossum, which is the only Australian opossum to build a nest of leaves and twigs, the bushy-tail finds it very convenient to live and breed in house roofs, where he is safe from storms, dogs, and most cats.

The bushy-tail opossum is, of course, a marsupial, carrying its young in its pouch for several weeks, until it becomes too big. Then the young climbs on the mother's back, and hangs on to her fur, until it is big enough to fend for itself.

In the ceiling of our verandah live a family of "bushy-tails." They originally came from the scrub, a quarter of a mile away, but are now permanent residents. Any apples left on the ground outside at night are readily eaten by the family of opossums, which also eat gum tips, grass and other shoots of trees and shrubs. A plum tree, which has grown from a seedling, has almost been stripped of its leaves and buds, to which the opossums have taken a great liking.

Unfortunately, they cause a great disturbance at night, when they run over the roof, and shriek weirdly and fight. For this reason, we are catching them in cages into which they have been lured by apples. So far we have caught

three males, and two females with half-grown opossums on each of their backs, all of which were freed in scrub-land, some distance from our house. If they were released under half a mile from our house, they would probably return within twenty-four hours, for, although they live in and spring up trees when frightened, they walk a good deal on the ground.

In the metropolitan area these little creatures have often become quite a nuisance in roofs, and a pest-control company has several calls each year for their removal. They are kept by the company and tamed, although they make unsatisfactory pets, being nocturnal, and blinded by sunlight.

T.P., VIA

CAMP

During the last holidays, six P.A.C. cadets went for a six-day tactics course at Woodside. From the first day, we found that it was going to be a camp with a difference, with practical field exercises. Even the food was different, for instead of queuing to be served, plates of first-class food were brought to us. We slept in stretchers instead of the old straw palliasses.

The first day, we had practice moving in sections, with the bren giving covering fire, while the riflemen advanced. Each boy had a turn acting as section leader. That afternoon we went over the obstacle course. The swinging rope jump was quite hard to some, and one boy fell in up to his knees five times. The swinging plank which was held at each corner by a wire, was quite a popular falling place for boys who tackled the obstacle slowly. That night we slept well, while our wet clothes dried in the drying room. The next day was very interesting, map-reading, ambush procedure, and reconnaissance patrols being the main things practised. During the ambushes, nobody was hurt badly, but three of the concealed enemy were trodden on in the confusion.

That night, we went on a night compass march. It was the night of the eclipse of the moon, and we could not see our hands in front of our faces. All went well until we got into the National Service training area when boys with a squeal and a thud, disappeared down four-foot slit trenches. After many ups and downs, we neared the end. The man at the control point blinked his torch, and we raced towards it, only to fall flat on our faces in barbed wire entanglements.

Although it rained non-stop, the camp was a great success, and we returned home having learned a great deal of practical information.

G.N.P., VIA

"WHAT I SEE IN GOLF"

The length of the lush green fairway seem to radiate the warmth of the early morning sun, and invites you to play. The serene beauty of nature reigns in the beautiful old trees around the hit-off. It is a delightful day for a golf game.

You nervously wait your turn to hit off, hoping inwardly that your first drive may be a good one. You swing the club with fervour, and all the style you can muster, not only to loosen your limbs, but also in the endeavour to drive away frightening premonitions of a "grass-cutter" on the first drive. Eventually it is your turn next—fearful thought, because the drives of the players before you soar away. Will yours be a good one too? The seconds drag as you wait on the tee for the players before you to move out of a rather optimistic range that you estimate. You feel the burning glare of the impatient golfers waiting to play after you and decide to do or die. Seconds seem to elapse in the very swing and a hundred faults flash through your mind, but at last, your confidence ebbing, the club head strikes the ball. As you see it shoot away, soaring faster and higher, so your heart soars, and you step back inwardly happy and relieved outwardly feigning a nonchalant or disappointed attitude. The moment you leave the impatient crowd on the first tee all apprehension or nervousness that you formerly had seems to fall from your shoulders like a great weight, and you move off down the fairway confident of enjoying a day's golf and relaxation on the golf course.

However, threatening hazards of nature and of man's device loom ahead eager to envelop your ball and force up your score to a tally of which any cricketer would be proud. Not knowing that these hazards have a psychological effect, you confidently play your shot, and see a relatively good shot go slightly off your target, the green, and land in a sand trap close by the evasive stretch of putting surface. You then plunge into the maws of the bunker to play the novice's most dreaded shot—a sand explosion shot. If you are skilful and lucky you are soon on the green and in a position to putt at a small round hole in the ground, containing a pole with a flag on it, the small objective you have trudged four hundred yards to see and to hit your ball into.

As you leave the green you cannot help noticing, if you are not too deeply engrossed in your scorecard or your mistakes in the play, the wonderful relaxing and refreshing feeling brought to you from being in the open, and the serenity of the fresh atmosphere away from the noise of traffic and hurrying life. The round continues like stages from human life, building up and breaking down your confidence in your game.

When you finish the round you seek rest for your weary feet, and ruminate over the definite possibilities that you could have played much better. You inevitably decide that it was not your lucky day, although you did play a few good shots—and you are consoled in that. It is these good shots that entice you to play again, more confident that you will play more brilliantly, with better luck next time.

Although I enjoy playing golf very much, I think that the game suffers a disadvantage in

that it is not a team game. Golf is one of the most frustrating games, but with determination and practice it is a rewarding one.

D.J.N., VIA

"SUNRISE"

The chilled air in leaden silence broods
In expectation of a gilded dawn
To thrust upon the dozing world men's moods,
In hazard 'gainst the might of Nature torn,
Bewildered lost and beaten. Now a stain
So faded sees a heavy, slumbrous world
Apollo's magic hands seem not to deign
To light upon. But, lo! A scene unfurled,
That casts afar Night's dismal, muffling cloak,
Of spreading red and softly patterned pink—
This glowing splendour heralds Heaven's yoke
Of light and goodness to all men. A chink
Above the slender, purple line, and dawn
Is put to sleep again—a day is born!

G.H.S., VIA

SHEARING TIME

"Click go the shears" is a sound common to most farmers, and is a very pleasing one too, as it denotes that his sheep are being shorn. Although sheep shears have been replaced by modern electric hand-pieces, the modern instruments still make noise. To a farmer wool means money, and that is why he is usually happy at shearing time.

In a woolshed there are many tedious jobs to be done. I suppose that the most back-breaking job is that of the shearer, who has to bend down all day over the sheep. Whenever people visit a woolshed, they invariably find themselves fascinated by the skill of the shearer, who wields the "shears" among the sheep and removes their woollen "coats." Most people do not realize how difficult it is to shear a sheep. The sheep kick and struggle. Then the novice shearer pushes the whirring blades too far and the sheep is cut, but in expert hands the sheep do not struggle and they are shorn quickly and cleanly. A good shearer will do over a hundred sheep daily, but the champions can do two hundred and twenty a day.

Another job in the woolshed is classing the wool. This also requires skill, but the job is not as tiring as that of a shearer. The classer has to sort out the wool and place it in various grades.

Another easier but messy job is the baling of the wool. The job has been made easier by the use of hydraulic equipment.

A day in the woolshed is an unforgettable experience. Sounds of sheep "baaing," men shouting, shears whirring and the smell of sheep and the feel of greasy, fine wool help make this so.

P.D.S. VIA

THE LAST DAYS OF THE "RED TERROR"

On Christmas Day, nineteen fifty-eight, I was thrilled to find an old motor-bike in the back yard. This was my prized present. At last I had an engine. The bike was a small one and it was thirty years old, but it still worked.

For months I had pleaded for a motor to build a small car and when the "Red Terror" arrived I had won. I was permitted to have the bike only if I promised never to ride it as a motor-bike but make it into a car. When I received the bike the chain was removed as an added precaution.

At first the motor looked and sounded like a fireworks display. Gradually these little problems were overcome and it now made a noise which resembled that of a motor bike. Then the silencer came off. With an open exhaust it sounded wonderful. Flame belched six inches from the exhaust port along with a peculiar blue smoke.

Then it happened. The chain found its way back and I had a lot of fun while the bike was up on a jack. Then on odd occasions mysterious tyre marks appeared on the lawns. Everyone wondered what they were. Gradually the idea of the bike being ridden was accepted and it was a wonderful thrill to race around the house in a low gear until the windows rattled and Mother nearly went mad.

As the first thrills wore off, the more interested I became in the fuels that it would run on. Previously the lawn-mower had been using a tremendous amount of petrol but now there was a sudden interest taken in the cleaning fluid, kerosene, methylated spirits, turpentine, model aircraft fuel and finally sugar.

Each of these fuels gave a varying amount of smoke from the exhaust along with violent backfires when I was trying to start it. Starting it was always a bother. The battery was always flat and the wiring was loose. So I began a re-wiring project. When this was completed it worked beautifully—even the lights worked, but there occurred one minor misfortune. One afternoon I was screaming around the house when I thought I smelt burning. This was nothing abnormal; so I ignored it. Then smoke began to appear, but even this was nothing to worry about, for the engine was covered with oil and always smoked when it was hot. Then flames began to appear under the petrol tank. The whole bike was afire. Then suddenly it went out. On a closer advance, when I felt brave (many cautious advances were made), I saw that all the wires were glowing red and the insulation had burned off them. This was a relief.

The "Red Terror" now lies by the fowl-yard after a triumphant racing finish—the first time I used sugar and model aircraft fuel. The old bike is having a well-earned rest and has been neglected now that I have obtained my driver's licence.

J.R.T., VIA

"ONCE MORE UNTO THE GRIND" (With apologies to Shakespeare)

Once more unto the grind, dear boys, once more,

Or go without your "Commo" Scholarship.
In life there's nothing so proclaims a man
As honest knowledge and a slice of luck.
So when examination threats draw nigh,
Then imitate the action of a swot,
Alert your minds, switch off your "tele" set,
Cast by frivolities and goodly sport:
Apply yourselves with vigour to the mill.
Dishonour not your master: now fulfil
What those whom you call teachers did assist.
I see you sit with pens gripped tight in teeth
Straining to start. The nightmare's under way!
Revise your courses and upon this plea
Cry, "Me for credits, honour for the School!"

C.R.P., VIA

TROUT FISHING IN NEW ZEALAND

One day my friend decided that he would like to go trout fishing on Lake Taupo. After the sun had gone, we walked down to the moonlit shore of the lake. There was a slight breeze which just ruffled the lake, causing it to sparkle and glitter with phosphorescence. We had prepared our tackle during the afternoon; so we were ready to start as soon as we reached the shore.

Gary, my visitor from Australia, was amazed at the sparkle on the lake. He cast his fly, and on the first cast he had a strike. It was a big fish, about three and a half pounds, and an old fish. We knew this by the way he fought. An old fish is more cunning than a fish that is on the hook for the first time, and will not rush about and use all his energy in the first few seconds. After a twelve-minute struggle Gary landed him with the net. We were both happy, as we had not had to wait long after reaching the shore before Gary had a fish.

We took it to a taxidermist and had it mounted, and to this day I think Gary has a three-and-a-half pound rainbow trout mounted on his wall to remind him of a happy evening trout fishing on Lake Taupo, New Zealand.

G.L.Y., VUD

ODE TO T.V.

Oh T.V., wonderful machine,
Is now the latest craze,
And by the hypnotizing screen
It governs all our ways.

"The Rifleman" upholds the right
And shoots up all the crooks,
And "Cheyenne Bowdi" wins his fight
While mother darns the socks.

But "Wyatt Earp's" my only star,
He's brave, courageous, bold;
No draw in the west is on his par,
"And long may his story be told."

We all enjoy our T.V. set,
From Junior to Aunt Rube,
We're off to watch it now, you bet;
Just dig that crazy tube! T.P., VIA

THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN GAME

Many people criticize students for paying too much attention to sport and not enough to studies. This may be true, but it is equally wrong to pay too much attention to work and not enough to sport. Sport is a great relief from serious study and an outlet for surplus energy, besides providing a healthy form of competition. It would be true to say no sport in this country is more popular than our national game of Australian rules football, or more thrilling for player and spectator alike.

It has been said that the development of this game mirrors the growth and spirit of our country. When Australia was being settled the pioneers were tough, hardy, courageous men and from them came this game. To play football, a mixture of courage, skill and strength is needed and there is no room for the timid, but conversely brute strength is of no use if not allied to skill and that form of intelligence commonly referred to as "football brains."

Possibly nowhere in the world exists a sport which is followed with such a type of pure fanaticism as in the southern states of Australia. It is these huge crowds with the club emblems and slogans which make the game such a spectacle and such an inspiring contest, each player striving to produce his best, stimulated by the advice and barracking of the crowd.

Football has many ups and downs and when a player is playing well, his team members, team supporters and newspaper writers are all

likely to praise his ability. Here it takes a very steady character to listen to it all and realize that he may shortly lose form and these same followers will then criticize and condemn him with all the vehemence of an ancient Coliseum crowd.

Because of this and many other aspects of the game, it is excellent for character development. In fact it is very much like the game of life—when a player plays well he has to meet flattery from all sides and still remain unaffected by it and, conversely, when he has a bad season he meets much adverse criticism, as well as unjust, and in the face of this he must still keep his head up and try his best. As in life, football offers champagne moments of success and the bitter gall of defeat and disappointment and a person who can remain calm and level-headed during times of success and have confidence and faith in his own ability during defeat, has indeed a good start in building a strong character and a successful life.

Another facet of the game is the stringent training a man needs to play football well and the self-discipline one must exercise. A footballer in training must sacrifice many things if he wants to be a really great player. things such as smoking, drinking, going out late, and must generally eat only body-building foods. There would not be one player who would not do it all again if he had the chance, for the friendship, self-confidence and pure physical enjoyment make up a hundred-fold for the minor sacrifices incurred in playing this great Australian game.





SCHOOL NOTES

Staff

During the May holidays, Mr. Watson, Mr. Kitney and Mr. Kesting attended the Biennial Refresher School which was held in the spacious, well-equipped Geelong Church of England Grammar School at Corio, Victoria.

Associating with masters (and mistresses) from private schools and colleges all over Australia, hearing lectures on various topics, studying displays and so on proved an extremely valuable experience.

Staff Room Renovation

The staff are very happy with their newly-decorated and reconstructed staff room, which includes a set of lockers, book shelves and wardrobe, as well as a sink, drainboard and water-heater.

Mothers' Club

At the second term meeting, the mothers present enjoyed an address by Mrs. Cooper, M.L.C. Mrs. Cooper urged mothers to take an active interest in current affairs, with obvious benefit to their children.

The Mothers' Club has decided to work for a new tog room, and each family has been asked to contribute £2 towards this project.

The Mothers' Club gave £30 towards the television set which the boarders now enjoy and which one or two classes have been using for television lessons.

The "Reading Laboratory" which arrived at the end of last term is being well used in III LB.

The speaker for the third term meeting on 27th October is Miss Ruth Mchendon, Second Consul at the American Consulate in Adelaide. Her subject will be, "The Educational System in America."

Prep. Concert

The concert was held on 15th and 16th July. The verse-speaking by all the Grade VII boys on Friday night was most effective.

Appreciative audiences enjoyed Mr. May's senior choir and Mr. Kitney's junior choir. The

most popular items of the junior choir appeared to be "The Blue Danube" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Kitney as producer, the staff and boys for two excellent performances.

Football

The Prep. School had quite a successful season. The First won seven out of ten matches, while the Seconds won five and drew two.

A Grade V team lost both matches it played against St. Peters.

Players who played well were:—

Firsts: Le Cornu, Marshall, Gurner, Stephens, Milner and Rhodes (most goals).

Seconds: Steinhardt, MacNab, A. Smith, Edwards and Hone.

Grade V: A. Smith, McEwin, McIntosh and Bond.

The House Games were played in two grades. Chapple won two senior and one junior; Mitchell won one senior, and Robertson won two junior games.

Results of Firsts Matches

S.P.S.C. 7—4 defeated P.A.C. 4—12.

P.A.C. 3—8 defeated S.I.C. 3—7.

P.A.C. 10—5 defeated P.G.S. 2—4.

P.A.C. 8—13 defeated K.C. 1—2.

P.A.C. 5—8 defeated K.C. 1—7.

P.A.C. 4—9 defeated S.P.S.C. 3—5.

S.C. 5—11 defeated P.A.C. 1—6.

P.A.C. 6—3 defeated S.I.C. 5—2.

S.C. 9—12 defeated P.A.C. 3—4.

P.A.C. 6—10 defeated K.C. 5—6.

The Combined Prep. Sports

These were held at Scotch College on Monday, 2nd May. The track was heavy and most times, heights and distances suffered. We failed to score in throwing the cricket ball but were heartened when Bond won the Under 10 long jump with an excellent leap of fourteen feet.

In the six sprints that followed Scotch showed a marked supremacy. Our runners were well up at the seventy-five yard mark but faded

out over the final distance. At the end of the eighth event Scotch led 34 points to P.A.C. 20 and S.P.S.C. 18. Milner won the open long jump with 13' 2".

Our turn came in the six hurdle events. Each of our twelve competitors scored with six firsts, four seconds and two thirds. At the end of the fifteenth event the scores were P.A.C. 61, Scotch 45, and S.P.S.C. 20.

In the high jumps we were whitewashed in the Under 10 event but scored firsts in the Under 11 and open, thanks to Stephens and Close. The Under 11 event was run backwards. The winner jumped the first jump but nobody else cleared it. The other places were determined by lowering the bar until two competitors succeeded in clearing it.

S.P.S.C. won the tug-of-war, but then we won the three relays largely because we had the good fortune not to drop a baton.

Final scores were:—

P.A.C. 115 S.P.S.C. 59 S.C. 57

The Prep. School Sports

The Prep. School Sports were held on Saturday, 30th April. After days of anxiety caused by unfavourable weather forecasts, we were fortunate to have a fine day for the sports which ran like clockwork due to the preparation of the staff and the efficiency of the officials.

The senior cup was won by P. Dalwood with wins in the 100 yards, hurdles and high jump and a second place in the long jump. D. Tregoning won the junior cup and broke the junior hurdles record with the good time of 11.7 seconds.

R. Bond broke the Under 10 100 yards record and then added a win in the junior 100 (Under 11) to his achievements. R. Milner jumped 14' 7½" to break the open long jump record.

Mrs. R. T. Smith, the wife of the Acting Headmaster, presented the prizes to the fortunate competitors.

We wish to thank all who helped to make the day the success it was, especially the officials, the ladies who helped with the afternoon tea, and all who contributed to the prize fund.

House Competition

Points for the A. W. Welch Cup are as follows:—

First Term—		Chap.	Rob.	Mit.
Schoolwork		6	3	—
Exams		3	6	—
Standards		6	3	—
Athletics		3	—	6
Total		18	12	6
Second Term—		Chap.	Rob.	Mit.
Schoolwork		—	6	3
Exams		6	3	—
Football		8	6	4
Total		14	15	7

Collections

The sum of £105/2/3 was raised in the first two terms for various charities.

Class Outings

Towards the end of the second term, III UB, in connection with a project on Adelaide's water supply, visited Happy Valley and Mount Bold Reservoirs.

The boys took notes on land uses and topographical features of the Happy Valley area and inspected the pipe-line and weir at Clarendon. After visiting Mount Bold, the bus took us to the Kangarilla Oval where we had lunch.

After lunch we passed through Meadows and Kuitpo Forest, cutting the Victor Harbor road at the top of the Willunga Hill. Our destination was the reservoir under construction—the Myponga Dam.

The boys gained much from their tour and some of them secured a good set of photos.

On Thursday, 4th August, the boys of 11 A, accompanied by Mrs. E. Saunders and Mr. D. Kitney, spent a most interesting time visiting the Actil Cotton Mills at Woodville. The boys were very attentive, despite the number of distractions which can take place in such an environment.

One of the most interesting processes as far as the boys were concerned was that of dyeing the cloth. They were also very interested in watching the ladies in the inspection department drawing out any loose threads which had found their way into the woven cloth.

Transport for the occasion was provided by a chartered bus.

IC excursion to Outer Harbour

At the end of second term, nineteen excited little boys set off by bus and train to Outer Harbour to visit the liner "Orcades."

Grimly holding a partner with one hand and a bag of lunch in the other, they wended their way at morning peak hour through the crowded city streets to the railway station, where they boarded the Outer Harbour train.

During their tour of the ship, which they explored from top to bottom, the boys were introduced to passenger Dick Bentley, of radio fame, which meant nothing to them, judging by the blank faces. Perhaps if he had been Roy Rogers the response might have been different.

Then hunger set in very early, so lunch was eaten, all seated on a packing crate on the wharf midst hundreds of streamers, watching the tug boats at work whilst waiting for the ship to sail at noon.

Typical of the remarks of passers-by was, "What darling little boys." Little did they know!

Arbor Day

At the commencement of the second term all the Prep. boys participated in planting nineteen trees on both sides of the road behind

the back oval near the tennis courts.

In time, these trees will provide welcome shade for tennis players, besides improving a hot, dreary stretch of road.

We are indebted to the Assistant Town Clerk of Norwood, Mr. L. K. MacKay, for his interest in the project. Incidentally, Mr. MacKay is an Old Boy of the School.

Prep. School Notes

We hope you appreciate our new school design at the head of these notes. This was designed for us by our art master, Mr. M. Gray. We feel it helps to put the Preparatory School on the map.

Natural History Club Camp

This was held at the Toc H Hut at the beginning of the May holidays.

The boys enjoyed the camp, the success of which was largely due to the mothers helping us. Our grateful thanks are extended to Mrs. Gray who organized the kitchen. For years now, Mrs. Gray has done a wonderful job of service for us, and although her son David has long since left the Prep. for the Big School, she still cheerfully undertakes this rather onerous task. Helping her were Mrs. Tunbridge (who has served us in this capacity for two years now), Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Runge and Miss Wollaston.

We were pleased to have Mr. Kitney with us and John Kallin for a few days. John has always been a keen supporter of the Natural History Club and a great help in running the camps. John is leaving school this year and we are sincerely sorry to lose him. We wish him every success in his future career.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

WILPENNA POUND

We travelled to Wilpena Pound
Which cawing crows caused to resound.
We saw the rocks high in the air,
And many kangaroos were there.

A.R.U., III LB

EARLY MORNING

It's always such an awful fuss,
To catch the early morning bus,
My mother said, "Too late to bed!
You'll have to go at six instead."
So just to show it could be done,
I rose next morn at rise of sun.

P.J.N., III LA

THE OWL

Up in a tree
Sits an old owl,
Day and night
He's on the prowl,
He dozes at day,
And hoots at night,
So everybody listening
May get a great fright.

He sits on a branch
Of an old tree,
And catches mice
When it's time for tea;
And he roams the sky
Forever free:
An owl's life
Is the life for me.

G.B.G., III LA

THE EMU

The emu is a wily bird,
Lives in the far out-back,
He appears, we think, quite absurd,
When racing down a track.

He makes his nest upon the ground,
With brush and leaves and twigs,
He never makes it on a mound,
But in a ditch he digs.

The ditch he digs is very flat,
The eighteen eggs to hold,
It also must be wide so that,
There is not one that's cold.

R.F.B., III LA

MY DOG

I have a little doggy,
Her name is Cindy-Sue;
And everywhere I want to go,
She likes to go along too.

I've had my little doggy
Ever since she was a pup,
And although she is a pure-bred
She's never won a cup.

H.G.P.C., III LA

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

There's a quaint old house atop the hill,
Where ev'ry night both loud and shrill
There comes a most blood-curdling sound,
That frightens all for miles around.

A brave detective comes to try
To track to earth this ghostly cry,
Some acid sprays—he is dissolved;
So still the mystery isn't solved.

J.L.N., 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	1950 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, D. 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.

Broken Hill—W. A. Harbison, c/o North Broken Hill Ltd., Box 460, Broken Hill, N.S.W.

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—S. A. Catford, Appila. Phone 8 U.

Upper Murray—J. C. Norman, Waikerie.

Obituary

BARRACLOUGH—On 19th June, 1960 (result of accident), James Eric Barraclough of Sussex Street, Glenelg. Aged 33 years. He attended the School 1936-1943. School Register No. 7,330.

BROWN—On — July, 1960, at Subiaco, Western Australia, George C. Brown, formerly Master 1886 to 1897 and late of Audit Office, Perth.

CLARKE—On 10th March, 1960, at hospital, Alfred Edward Sunter Clarke of 55 Flint Street, Forbes, New South Wales, beloved husband of Amy G. Clarke. Aged 89 years. He attended the School in 1886. School Register No. 1,690, and was a member of this Association.

COOPER—On 31st July, 1960, at his residence, Andrew Asghar Cooper of 21 Park Road, Kensington Park, beloved husband of Ethel May Cooper. Aged 69 years. He attended the School 1902-1907. School Register No. 3,559, and was a Life Member, No. 736, of this Association.

DOWNING—On 13th March, 1960, at hospital, Robert Hay Downing of Rockleigh. Aged 55 years. He attended the School in 1923. School Register No. 5,929, and was a Life Member, No. 571, of this Association.

FAWCETT—On 10th April, 1960, at hospital, James Edward Fawcett of Adelaide River, Northern Territory, beloved husband of Myrtle Fawcett. Aged 69 years. He attended the School in 1900. School Register No. 3,323, and was a Life Member, No. 400, of this Association.

FISCHER—On 19th June, 1960, Frederick Harry Justis Fischer of 32 Arthur Crescent, Port Pirie, beloved husband of Olive Louise Fischer. Aged 58 years. He attended the School 1917-1919. School Register No. 5,103, and was a Life Member, No. 1,699, of this Association.

FRANCIS—On 31st March, 1960, Reginald W. Francis of Appila. Aged 68 years. He attended the School 1907-1908. School Register No. 4,118.

FREEBAIRN—On 1st February, 1959, Argyle James Lawrence Curruther Freebairn of Alma Plains. Aged 60 years. He attended the School 1913-1914. School Register No. 4,772, and was a Life Member, No. 523, of this Association.

GLUIS—On 25th June, 1960, Arthur Gluis of 24 Collins Street, Collinswood, dearly beloved husband of Beryl Gluis. Aged 72 years. He attended the School 1902-1903. School Register No. 3,554.

GUM—On the 23rd April, 1960, Colin Stanley Gum of 101 Artarmon Road, Artarmon, Sydney, New South Wales. Aged 35 years. He attended the School 1939-1941. School Register No. 7,785, and was a Life Member, No. 1,575, of this Association.

HASLAM—On the 23rd July, 1960, Leslie Horrocks Haslam of 24 Grove Street, Unley

Park. Aged 72 years. He attended the School 1898-1902. School Register No. 2,933, and was a member of this Association.

KELLY—On 30th August, 1960 (suddenly), John Gould Kelly of "Hazelton," Tarlee, beloved husband of Rowena Kelly. Aged 64 years. He attended the School 1911-1912. School Register No. 4,494, and was a Life Member, No. 472, of this Association.

LITTLE—On 1st July, 1960, Edward Vipond Little of 2 The Grove, Woodville, beloved husband of Margaret Little. Aged 55 years. He attended the School 1920-1921. School Register No. 5,538, and was a Life Member, No. 1,562, of this Association.

METTERS—On 5th May, 1960, at Eventide Home, Linden, Stanley Metters. Aged 75 years. He attended the School 1898-1901. School Register No. 3280.

MITCHELL—On 26th September, 1960, Douglas Mitchell of 5 Stirling Street, Tasmore, beloved husband of Dorothy Mitchell. Aged 68 years. He attended the School 1906-1908. School Register No. 3,985, and was a Life Member, No. 953, of this Association.

MUIR—On 25th April, 1960, Ronald J. S. Muir of Brisbane. Aged 60 years. He attended the School 1911-1916. School Register No. 4,586, and was a Life Member, No. 627, of this Association.

NICHOLLS—On 6th October, 1960, at Strathalbyn, Elmo Richard Nicholls, late of 23 Elmo Avenue, Westbourne Park, beloved husband of Em Nicholls. Aged 63 years. He attended the School in 1912. School Register No. 4,601, and was a Life Member, No. 2,775, of this Association.

PEACOCK—On 16th June, 1960, Leslie W. A. Peacock of Prescott Terrace, Toorak Gardens, beloved husband of Ida Peacock. Aged 78 years. He attended the School 1894-1898. School Register No. 2,669.

PIERSON—On 4th February, 1960 (suddenly), William George Pierson of The Pines, Katoomba Road, Beaumont, beloved husband of Nancy Pierson. Aged 52 years. He attended the School 1921-1923. School Register No. 5,712, and was a Life Member, No. 583, of this Association.

PRESTON—On 30th September, 1960 (suddenly), David Haynes Preston of 78 Harborne Street, Wembley, Perth, Western Australia. Aged 61 years. He attended the School 1913-1915. School Register No. 4,726, and was a Life Member, No. 661, of this Association.

SOBELS—On 27th May, 1960, Leonard Dohrenwend Sobels of 8 North East Road, Walkerville, beloved husband of Marguerite Sobels. Aged 77 years. He attended the School 1899-1901. School Register No. 3,221, and was a member of this Association.

Purely Personal

Congratulations to Jack Glover on being elected Lord Mayor. His late father was first Lord Mayor of Adelaide. Mr. Glover served in the 2nd A.I.F. and was a member of the Japanese War Crimes Court at Morotai. He is a former Chairman of the Finance Committee and the Parks and Gardens Committee of the City Council. He is currently Patron and Chairman of the Adelaide Racing Club. Other interests include the Australian Council for the Blind, the Royal Institute for the Blind, Canteens Trust Fund, A.I.F. Cemetery Trust. A Past President of the Association, we wish him every success in his term of office.

Dr. Bruce Wark has returned after post graduate dental studies in Canada and U.S.A. He obtained his D.D.S., L.D.S., R.C.D.S.

Dr. John West is a member of the mountain-climbing expedition which Sir Edmund Hillary is leading in the Himalayan State of Nepal. For several years he has been doing research work in London in lung physiology.

Lt. Col. R. P. Woollard has been appointed range commander of the Maralinga Atomic Testing Range Support Unit and promoted Colonel.

Ron Sutton has been made a member of the Senate of the Junior Chamber of Commerce International. The award was granted for "outstanding service to the community."

Robert Grayling, who runs a stud farm at Bolivar and who is on the Board of the Lyell McEwin Hospital, has been elected President of the S.A. Trotting Club.

Police Commissioner Brig. John McKinna is overseas studying traffic problems.

Dr. Doug McKay is now senior vice-president of the National Fitness Council and has been chairman of the Associated Youth Committee for ten years.

Ken Gerard has been elected Junior Vice-Chairman of the Adelaide Division of the Institute of Engineers.

Drs. L. W. Linn and H. G. Prest are on the panel of honorary medical officers of Wanslea Inc.

Ern Kesting, for many years secretary of our New South Wales branch, has been elected to the Council of the New South Wales branch of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries.

Blair Schwartz, formerly with 5AD, is currently compering "Light Show" on Channel 7.

Dudley Richards, S.M., was recently appointed temporary judge of the Adelaide Local Court.

Donald Lewis is overseas and will be attending the Junior Chamber International World Congress in Paris and the Round Table Con-

ference of Youth Clubs of Great Britain and Ireland in London.

Dr. W. A. Dibden is executive chairman of the S.A. Association for Mental Health and represented this State at the annual meeting of the World Federation held in Edinburgh.

John Looker is a new member of the Committee of the Sporting Car Club. Doug Verco, formerly President, is now a Vice-President.

Darby Johns has been appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner in New York.

John Whiteford of the Uganda Credit & Savings Bank, Kampala, East Africa, has been chosen to represent the Uganda Hockey Association as an observer at the Olympic Games in Rome where he will meet the players and representatives of hockey from all over the world and will attend hockey and umpires conferences.

He was also the manager-umpire of the Uganda hockey team which participated in the recent Interterritorial International Hockey matches in Nairobi. Kenya. Teams from Kenya, Tanganyika, Zanzibar and Uganda took part and he umpired three of the matches.

Also in Kampala he recently met Max Hart, a former P.A.C. master.

L. R. DeGaris of Naracoorte has been elected Incoming Governor of Rotary District No. 250.

C. S. Charlick, managing director of William Charlick Ltd., recently returned from a business tour abroad.

Malcolm Charlick, formerly a director of the same company, has now moved on to a property in the South-east.

Mr. C. R. Churchward, a leading authority on decimal coinage, still has his original first licence (No. 58) issued for a motor cycle on 7th September, 1906. Of interest, no fee charged.

Professor Renfrey Potts has been awarded a special grant to study traffic problems. He is also President of the University Sports Association.

Dr. H. W. D. Stoddart has been elected a life member of the S.A.J.C.

Mr. L. E. Clarke who recently retired after twenty-six years as Police Magistrate, has been appointed Acting Judge of the Northern Territory. His successor in Adelaide is another Old Boy, Mr. R. J. Coombe.

Sir Raphael Cilento was recently in Adelaide and was entertained at lunch by the Committee of your Association. He is one of the world's leading authorities on tropical medicine.

Brig. Malcolm Joyner, Australian Army Director of Dental Services, has recently returned from Malaya where he visited Australian Army units.

Michael Smyth, 1960 Rhodes Scholar, has taken up residence at Exeter College, Oxford. He will study animal ecology.

Cliff Starling has been appointed managing director of Crapp and Hawkes Ltd.

Sir Lavington Bonython and Mr. D. H. Holidige, two of our old Old Boys, are currently President and Vice-President of Minda Home. They have been on the Committee for many years. Sir Lavington was recently re-elected as an Alderman of the Adelaide City Council.

Dr. Fred Dibden, committee member of the Adelaide University Anti-Cancer Campaign, recently attended the Victorian Cancer Conference, and so did Dr. R. Francis Matters.

Dr. J. M. Tregenza has been awarded a Ph.D. of the Australian National University. He is lecturer in history at Newcastle University College.

Robert Helpmann has been awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Coronation Award of the Royal Academy of Dancing for 1960.

Dick Gibson, who formerly played cricket for South Australia, has been appointed Sales Director of Kimberley-Clark Australia Pty. Ltd.

Geoffrey Clarke is currently chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

Sir Philip McBride was a guest speaker at the National Export Convention in Canberra last May. His subject was the "Wool Industry."

Robert Craven is Senior Vice-President of the S.A. Retail Traders' Association.

R. D. Hastwell has been appointed Registrar of the Architects Board of S.A. and Secretary of the S.A. Institute of Architects.

Dr. Rayner W. Smith returned to Adelaide in the early part of the year after having obtained in London the Diploma in Psychological Medicine.

Donald Perriam is conducting research in New Guinea into the native disease Kuru. Next July he will return to Adelaide to take a degree in Medical Science and continue his studies for the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Doug O. White has been appointed District Road Engineer (Highways Department), Ontario, Canada. He has recently married and is at present attached to the London Branch in Ontario.

F. D. Jackman, S.A. Commissioner of Highways, has been appointed State representative on the Australian Road Research Board.

Keith Scott is overseas and attended the Olympic Games.

Dr. Keith LePage, who has been overseas for some years doing post graduate study, has recently returned to South Australia.

Mr. N. E. Peard, a master at the School, is chairman of the Children's Book Council.

Jack Lee has been elected the next Federal President of the Australian Society of Animal Production. He is a principal research officer in the C.S.I.R.O.

James Crompton returned from overseas last May after having spent twelve months at Australia House as the Physical Science Representative of the Department of Supply.

Len Clarkson has been elected President of the Commonwealth Club of Adelaide.

Colin Davis was Chairman of the Coronation Anniversary Ball Committee at Mount Gambier.

Norman Todd is treasurer of the Children's Hospital Building Appeal.

Harold Shuttleworth, President of the Real Estate Institute of S.A., was one of those who contributed an interesting article in "The Advertiser" on early city properties while "Vox" was on holidays.

Max Brinsley is Secretary of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association of S.A.

Sir Lyell McEwin recently completed twenty-one years as Chief Secretary of S.A. He has been a member of the Legislative Council since 1934.

T. S. Dorsch, who now lives in England, is a Lecturer at the London University.

Mr. M. J. A. Staggs, School Bursar, has been appointed Chairman of the Council of Royal Institute of Public Administration. He is a Fellow of the Institute and was formerly on the Council.

Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth has been appointed by Executive Council to act on the Land Agents Board during the absence overseas of another Old Boy, Jim Lang.

John R. Cock, now in Launceston, Tasmania, is the Honorary Secretary of the Battle of Britain Fighter Association, Australian Division.

Jack Gerard has been elected President of the Electrical Merchants Association of S.A. He has also been re-elected President of the Adelaide Bowling Club.

Dr. John Cawte is Deputy Superintendent of Enfield Receiving Home, and another Old Boy, Dr. Brian Shea, holds a similar position at the Parkside Mental Hospital.

Mr. Stanley Newman, pupil and master at the School, 1892-1906, wishes to be remembered to old friends here in Adelaide. He lives in Buckinghamshire. He was formerly well known in Adelaide in musical circles.

W. R. Nicholls was re-elected to the City Council and is chairman of the City Council's Works and Highways Committee. He recently returned from a three-months' world tour. Amongst other things he made a special study of traffic problems.

Laurie Walsh, in England at present, writes to say that he attended the very successful Old Scholars' London Dinner at the Oxford and

Cambridge Club. He said the Headmaster made an excellent speech. Laurie and his wife have been entertained on several occasions by Stanford Howard and his wife.

Old Scholars have been prominently in the news in connection with the Royal Show. The Ashby family from Hallett exhibited the grand champion Merino ram, the grand champion Merino ewe, and won the challenge trophy for the best group of three Merino rams and two ewes. They featured eight times in championship results.

The Collins family from Mount Bryan, the Rayner family from Hallett, the Kelly family from Tarlee, the Dawkins families from Gawler, were amongst other successful exhibitors.

Max Saint from Maitland who has been elected as one of the S.A. representatives on

the Australian Wheat Board, was another successful exhibitor.

The champion steer was a Poll Hereford exhibited by D. C. M. Combe.

Eric Ashby was a successful exhibitor at the Australian Sheepbreeders' Associations' Show in Melbourne.

Mr. W. S. Kelly, father of Bert Kelly, M.H.R., is to be commended for his tree planting efforts over a period of thirty years. Appropriately he is patron of the Coolibah Club.

Len Greenslade has been re-elected to the Committee of the Poll Hereford Society.

Lionel Greenslade has been elected a life member of the Friesian Cattle Club (S.A. Branch).

Birthday Honours

Sir John William Ashton has been knighted for his "continued and most outstanding contribution to Australian art."

Sir John, who is Chairman of the Commonwealth Art Advisory Board, won Wynne Prizes in 1908, 1930 and 1939.

Public Schools Club, Inc.

In the October issue of last year there appeared an article relating to the above club. It is very pleasing to be able to report that the club is now in operation with a membership of over 800. A fine block of squash courts with all facilities has now been completed and opened for play. It is hoped that the constituent associations will themselves form squash clubs and make these courts their headquarters. The courts will also be available to the public, particularly during the day, and to scholars from the associated schools. A manager and his wife are now in residence at the club and luncheons are available, together with normal club facilities. The club now has a waiting list and old scholars who are interested in joining are

advised to make their application as soon as possible. Boys at the school can be enrolled on a preferential waiting list by payment of entrance fee only.

The entrance fee is £8/8/0 and the subscription is £5/5/0 per annum for city members and £3/3/0 per annum for country members.

It is hoped that the first annual general meeting of members will be held in October. The acting chairman of the club is W. J. M. Ewing (LA 3205), acting treasurer, Ian Black (LA 4303), and acting secretary, Ross Johnston (LA 5905 and LA 4546). Enquiries from Princes Old Scholars should be directed to the last named.

New Members

LIFE MEMBERS

3152	Morphett, A. D.	3169	Jenkins, R. G. K.
3153	Laidlaw, A. P.	3170	Radford, A. D.
3154	Rowe, J. R.	3171	Goode, W. R.
3155	Laidlaw, G. T.	3172	Ireland, B.
3156	Davey, A. H.	3173	Bennett, J. G.
3157	Padfield, E. W.	3174	Sims, G. W.
3158	Combe, G. D.	3175	Harvey, D. R.
3159	Boyce, M. H.	3176	Clausen, J. K.
3160	Maynard, P. A. B.	3177	Hurn, M.
3161	Hilder, C. A.	3178	Perry, F. T. C.
3162	Charles, J. F.	3179	Newman, D. R.
3163	Dunsmore, D. F.	3180	Williams, J. L.
3164	Cant, M. J.	3181	King, B. W.
3165	Humphris, R. J.	3182	Dolling, D. C.
3166	Clarke, W. B.	3183	Tregilgas, J.
3167	Gniel, R. W.	3184	Hudson, J. W.
3168	Motteram, D. J.	3185	Paterson, N. T.

ORDINARY MEMBERS

Charlick, A. M.	Jarman, D. J.
Craven, J. A.	Papworth, R. W.
Hackett-Jones, D. J.	Sanders, D. W.
Hagley, S. R.	Shimmin, J. M.
Hall, I. R.	Sowton, I. R.
Hunwick, J. H.	Urquhart, P. N. W.

Fifty Years Ago

The House Committee recommended that a Preparatory School should be established. The house and land on the south-east corner of Pirie Street and Dequetteville Terrace were purchased for £2,500.

The Honorary Secretary of the School, Mr. G. S. Cotton, resigned at the end of 1910. He was succeeded by Mr. J. H. Chinner.

At this time Mr. H. C. Shortt (Bub) retired from the teaching staff but maintained his connection with the School as Bursar until 1931.

Membership of the Old Boys' Association passed the 1,200 mark. For some years contests between the old scholars of St. Peter's and

P.A.C. had been building up, but now the term "Old Boys Week" appears for the first time.

The Old Boys' Association asked for and was granted a separate section of the school "Chronicle" for the dissemination of news of particular interest to old scholars.

Old scholars elected to Parliament recently: C. Vaughan (Treasurer), H. Homburg, F. W. Young and E. L. W. Klauer.

Mr. Norman Jolly, B.A. (Oxon), South Australia's first Rhodes Scholar has been appointed headmaster of Perth Modern School for secondary education.

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

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

ASSOCIATION RECORDS

Members are requested to co-operate in helping to maintain correct Association records by notifying the secretaries of any change of address or the name of any deceased member.

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 are making satisfactory progress.

All enquiries should be addressed to the Association Secretaries, 77 Grenfell Street.

Old Boys Week, 1961

In collaboration with the Committee of St. Peter's Collegians' Association, your Committee has decided that the following events will be deleted from the Old Boys Week programme as from next year; viz., lacrosse, hockey, baseball, table tennis, badminton. The golf which is now the biggest event will become an all day fixture on the Tuesday of Old Boys Week. The basketball match which is also receiving increased support from players and spectators, will be transferred to the Tuesday evening. It has been further agreed that squash will be transferred to a date later in the year and will be held at the premises of the Public Schools Club in conjunction with a combined social.

Sub-committees of both Associations gave considerable thought to these matters prior to making unanimous recommendations which were subsequently adopted by their respective committees. In the event of popular demand for re-instatement at some other time of any of the sports which have been deleted, the two Associations will be prepared to recognize them and give their support.

It is hoped that the new and less onerous programme will give old scholars of both Associations every opportunity to support the remaining functions and so make this week an even greater success.

C. L. McKay
President

Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge

W.M.: Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles
I.P.M.: Wpl. Bro. W. M. Potts
S.W.: Bro. D. N. Webb
J.W.: Bro. H. F. Gaetjens
Chaplain: Bro. Rev. R. K. Waters
Treasurer: Wpl. Bro. B. E. Thompson
Secretary: Wpl. Bro. R. P. Goode
D.C.: Wpl. Bro. C. Dunn
S.D.: Bro. M. P. Horner
J.D.: Bro. R. B. Brittain
I.G.: Bro. S. W. Smith
Tyler: Bro. B. H. Leak

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

Installation

On Friday, 7th October, at Freemasons' Hall, the Master-elect, Bro. Armand Joffre Charles was installed as Worshipful Master of P.A.C. Lodge.

The outgoing Master, Wpl. Bro. Don Potts, first welcomed twenty-three visiting Masters and numerous visiting P.M.s, wardens and brethren before installing his successor in office.

Representing the Grand Master, R.W. Bro. Frank Hambly, P.G.W., was admitted and welcomed. Ceremonial duties were carried out efficiently and with dignity by the D.C. Wpl. Bro. C. Dunn.

At the Festive Board, Wpl. Bro. Charles proposed the toast of G.L. referring in particular to the G.M., the Deputy G.M., and the guest of the evening whom all were delighted to meet. In responding R.W. Bro. Hambly expressed his great pleasure at being present. His quips at the expense of P.A.C. Lodge created amusement; then in more serious vein he analysed a certain phrase in the ritual which deals with charity. He felt that charity and prudence were contradictory terms, the essence of charity being its spontaneity. Charity should be concerned not with what we can afford but with what we can do. The toast of the newly-installed Master was proposed by Wpl. Bro. W. F. Patterson in his usual, bright, sparkling style.

"Visiting Brethren" was proposed by the J.W., Bro. Bon Gaetjens, the responders being the W.M. of the Lodge of Harmony (Wpl. Bro. Bob Slatter) and the W.M. of St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge (Wpl. Bro. Geoff Jones).

The new tyler (Bro. Bill Leak) gave the traditional tyler's toast to conclude a memorable meeting.

Bro. Alan Whittle is to be thanked for contributing harmony both in the Temple and at the Festive Board.

The ladies, too, are to be cordially thanked for their splendid efforts: indeed, "no jutting, frieze, buttress nor coign of vantage" but was laden with blossoms.

Old Boys Week

A full round of sporting events against Saints Old Scholars, plus our own fixtures, once again made a successful week. Our thanks are extended to the conveners and committees for the various events, both Saints and Princes. We would also express our thanks to John Carne and Bill Ewing, chairman and secretary respectively of Saints Old Scholars, for their help and co-operation.

Monday, 25th July

Bridge and chess were played at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, where the honours were equally divided—Princes winning the bridge 14 tables to 8, and Saints the chess, 4 games to 1. Mr. Maurice Brown on behalf of Saints offered congratulations to Princes and Mr. Colin McKay (president P.A.O.C.) responded and congratulated Saints on their chess victory. A successful evening concluded with supper.

Squash was played on the same evening at Malibu Courts, Lockleys. Princes were represented by P. Lewis, R. Catchpole, G. Cox, G. Gabb, R. L. Collison, H. Welch, W. Johnston, B. Measday, G. A. Fricker, D. T. Rowe, K. M. Rook, P. J. Somerville, M. J. Barton, B. A. Fricker and J. Haigh. The team got away to a good start early in the evening with a four-love lead and eventually won eleven games to four. It was very pleasing to see quite a number of spectators and during supper Mr. Carne congratulated Princes on their victory, remarking that it was our first since the inception of this contest. Dr. Alan Clarkson (senior vice-president P.A.O.C.) who responded hastened to remark that it would not be our last.

Tuesday, 26th July

This was a lovely day for hockey and baseball at St. Peter's College where the grounds were in fine condition after the recent rains. Saints were again too strong in the hockey against our young and inexperienced team—they led 4 goals to nil at half-time and won 7 to nil. Princes made the job harder for themselves by not playing to the wings, whilst Nobbs, as usual, was a thorn in our side. Goal-scorers—S.P.O.C.: G. Nobbs, 5; Finnis, 1; Pascoe, 1. Best players—S.P.O.C.: Norris, G. Nobbs, Cramer, Pascoe. Princes: Williams, Denton, Edson, Kemp. Peter Millhouse was again captain and helped to organize the team.

The baseball resulted in an equally impressive win for Princes—21 runs to 2. Peter Willoughby was elected captain of Princes, and assisted by some excellent pitching from Lyall Swaffer of Tumby Bay, the side took an early lead. Assisted by a good team effort from all players the result was not long in doubt. A

feature of the game was the trojan effort of Norman Todd who notched five safe hits. Safe hits—Princes: Todd 5. Chappell, Taylor, Heron, Willoughby (3 each), Bartlett 2, Catt 1. Saints: Bednall 2, West 1, Rogers 1.

The lacrosse match was abandoned at afternoon tea. Mr. Carne welcomed Princes players and visitors and said it was always a pleasure to see them on such occasions. Mr. McKay responded and thanked Miss Milligan (head of the dining room staff) and Mesdames Colebatch, Burton, and Twiss for the afternoon tea arrangements.

In the evening table tennis was played at the Mehaffey Sports Academy. Led by three of our old stalwarts in John Jackson, Alf Holman, and Colin Grant, plus Day, Wise and Bagshaw, the team did very well, finally winning, 11 rubbers, 23 sets, 668 games to Saints 4 rubbers, 12 sets, 579 games. The most exciting match of the evening was the first double which Jackson and Holman eventually won, the scores being 23—25, 22—20, 22—20.

Wednesday, 27th July

The weather was still quite good for the football and rugby matches at P.A.C.

The football was fairly even in the first half with Princes maintaining a slight lead. This was due to a particularly fine ruck effort by Coombe for Princes and straight kicking by Saints. The half time score was 7—7 to 5—0. In the third quarter we slightly increased our lead and eventually won very comfortably 13—15 to 7—4. The back lines in the second half did a sterling job and made scoring very difficult for Saints. The team was captained by Peter Butcher. Goal-scorers—Princes: Parkinson 4, Coombe 4, Butcher 2, Day, Oaten, Treloar (1 each). Saints: Roder 3, Cox 2, Wright, Helier (1 each). Best Players—Princes: Coombe, Moyse, Johnson, Swain, Sims. Saints: Cox, Pope, Sangster, Woodgate, Meyer.

Rugby played on the back oval resulted in a victory for Saints. Hugh Williamson captained Princes and Gordon Abbott umpired the game. The first half was fairly even with Saints leading 8 points to 3. Saints' greater experience and weight told in the second half and they eventually won, 24 points to 14. All agreed it had been a most enjoyable game. Scorers—Saints: Tries; Howard (2), Barker, Jensen, Russell (1 each). Goals: Fairs, 3 goals, 1 penalty goal. Princes: Tries; Holdich, Reeves, Williamson (1 each). Goals: Anthony 2. Best players—Saints: Fairs, Barker, Jensen, Clark. Princes: Holdich, Williamson, Diener, Reeves.

Afternoon tea was served in the school dining room where the Acting Headmaster, Mr. R. T. Smith, welcomed the visitors and Mr.

Ian Hayward, President of Saints, responded. The latter stressed the strong ties between the two schools and hoped these would always continue.

In the evening badminton was played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Walkerville, where Princes were represented by Brian Anderson (captain), R. Pearce, R. Harrison, J. Jeffery, D. Walker, and J. Medwell. Princes won four of the six singles matches and maintained that ratio to win six of the nine doubles. The highlight of the evening was the final doubles match which Brian Anderson and Bob Pearce won 15—13 when they defeated Tom Hardy and John Maddern. Scores: Princes 10 sets, 196 points; Saints: 5 sets, 135 points. At supper time Mr. John Carne congratulated Princes on their win and thanked Mr. Brown who had organized their team for many years. Mr. Colin McKay responded for Princes.

Also on Wednesday evening the United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter held a most successful meeting at the Mascnic Hall, North Terrace. The meeting was one of the best attended for many years, both by our own companions and by visitors one of whom, Egbert Howard, had made his usual trip from Melbourne for Old Boys Week. The principal business of the evening was a most informative and instructive lecture delivered by the Grand Lecturer, Most Excellent Companion, Frank Hambly.

Thursday, 28th July Old Boys Day

Morning assembly at 10.30 a.m. saw fifty-two Old Boys who had entered the School sixty years or more ago answer the roll call. After being received by the Acting Headmaster, Mr. R. T. Smith, and the President of the Association, Mr. Colin McKay, and signing the roll they proceeded to the assembly hall where the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, conducted the service. The scripture reading from the twenty-eighth chapter of Job was read by the Captain of the School, H. D. M. Combe, and then followed the recital of the general thanksgiving. The Acting Headmaster then welcomed those present and read a letter from Mr. Dunning sending best wishes for the week. Mr. Smith mentioned the long history of traditions of the School, of which the Old Boys present were very much a part. He trusted they would all continue in good health and hoped to see them next year. Mr. Smith then read the team selected to play Saints in the Inter-collegiate match on the Saturday. Mr. McKay thanked the Acting Headmaster for his welcome and gave the results of Old Boys contests against Saints to that date. He also briefly outlined the various activities and objects of the Association. Mr. Smith then called the roll and gave the name and year of entering the School of each Old Boy present, pride of first

place going to Mr. H. E. Fuller who entered the School in 1877. He was followed by Messrs. O. A. Witt, H. E. Pitt and D. H. Hollidge. After several photos had been taken, morning tea was served in the boarders' library and old friendships renewed once again.

In the afternoon there was a good attendance of old scholars and friends to see the annual Town v. Country football match. It is to be hoped that next year the Town side will make some attempt to redeem its reputation, as in recent years, with one exception, they have been well and truly defeated, and this year was no exception. The Country team took an early lead, went right ahead and administered a walloping. The final scores were: Country, 18—11, Town, 3—4. Goal-scorers—Country: Coombe and Fricker (5 each), Adams (3), Rowland (2), Heaslip, Maxwell, B. Hurn (1 each). City: Pontifex, McEwin, Cowling (1 each). Best players—Country: J. Ashby, Jenkins, B. Hurn. Heaslip. City: Cowling, Cameron, Hale, McEwin.

During the half-time interval afternoon tea was served in the dining room. The Acting Headmaster welcomed all those present and made particular reference to Mrs. Ward. The President also spoke and took the opportunity of thanking Mr. Ray Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harris, Sister MacDonald and others of the staff for their help and co-operation. We also desire to express our thanks to Mr. Bill Leak and the groundsmen for their ready help and co-operation.

At the conclusion of the match the donor of the cup, on behalf of the President, presented the R. W. M. Johnson Cup to Graham Chapman, captain of the Country team. Both he and Lance Burton, captain of the City team said a few words and called for cheers.

Annual Dinner

In the evening the Annual Dinner was held at the Arcade Dining Hall, Wayville, where there was an excellent attendance. Guests at the top table included the President of the College Council, Rev. A. R. Medson; the Acting Headmaster, Mr. R. T. Smith; the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor, Mr. C. J. Glover; Mr. Ralph DeGaris, O.B.E.; Mr. Michael Smyth, 1960 Rhodes Scholar; Mr. Cyril Cook; and Mr. Don Potts, the Master of Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge.

After the President of the School Council had asked the blessing, the Loyal Toast was submitted which was followed by the National Anthem. Toastmaster, Junior Vice-President Alan Crompton, then read telegrams from various interstate branches who were holding similar functions. The President then addressed those present. He referred to the absence on account of ill health of Mr. C. H. Comley, the oldest living master and also to Laurie Davies (editor of the Old Scholars section of the

"Chronicle") and Maynard Close (Master-in-Charge of Prep. School), both of whom were recovering from serious operations. He also gave some details of the history of Old Boys Day and Old Scholars Week. The first records of the latter appear to be in 1908 when a lacrosse match was played. The late Dr. Erickson and the late Mit Miller together with Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth appear to have been the driving force in establishing Old Boys Day and the first Town v. Country football match was played in 1921.

Promptly at 8.30 p.m. came the interstate telephone hook-up with our branches in Sydney, Perth, Melbourne and Broken Hill. The President sent greetings from Adelaide to all branches.

The two responses this year were from Angus Read (Sydney President) and Dr. Frank Gallasch (Perth President). The former mentioned some of the names of those attending the dinner in Sydney, and sent good wishes to all the other branches. The latter referred to the close ties which bind us all and offered a pledge of loyalty to the School and the Association. He referred to the Headmasters' Conference of Australia which had been held in Perth earlier and how pleased they had been to meet Mr. Dunning. The reception of this hook-up was excellent throughout and we would express our thanks to the P.M.G. technicians for their help and enthusiasm. Jack Gerard then conducted some community singing.

The Toastmaster then introduced the guest speaker, old scholar Jack Glover, the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor of Adelaide. He said Mr. Glover had always been a keen member of the Association, having served on the Committee, and as President in 1944. After five years in the A.I.F. Mr. Glover was elected to the City Council in 1945 and had served on numerous sub-committees. Amongst his other activities were his work with the Royal Institute for the Blind, S.A. Football League, and racing. When Mr. Glover rose to propose the toast of "The School" members stood and sang "The Old Lord Mayor." Mr. Glover said he felt it was a great honour to propose the toast and in lighter vein suggested that "Mr. Toastmaster" after his rather flattering references to himself would almost certainly get an invitation to the next garden party! Figures quoted by Mr. Glover were impressive—11,000 students have passed through the School, there have been 6 Headmasters and 350 masters, 2,000 enlisted to serve their King and country and 240 paid the supreme sacrifice. The Lord Mayor said he realized very acutely that he was following in a line of famous men as guest speaker, but as an old scholar he would be speaking from his heart. He revealed that he had never missed an old scholars' dinner since leaving school (a very fine record. Ed.). He congratulated the School Council on sending the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, overseas, and congratulated the

Acting Headmaster, Mr. R. T. Smith, on the wonderful job he was doing, gave some details of his career, mentioning that he had been President of the Science Teachers Association of Australia and of South Australia. The speaker then handed to Mr. Smith a very old style School hat-band for safe keeping at the School and suggested other old scholars might have other things of interest to give to the School. "The older we become the more we realize how much we owe to the School" was the theme of his remarks. "Each year we return to the days of our youth, proud of being an Old Red and it is with that thought that I ask you to charge your glasses, rise, and drink this toast."

Mr. Smith was given a rousing reception when he rose to respond. He said he thanked Mr. Glover for his references to the School and the masters, and he counted it a great honour to have the opportunity of responding to this toast. He thanked Mr. Glover for his gifts, which he said would be placed in the Memorial Library. He also congratulated Michael Smyth on winning the Rhodes Scholarship—the fourth Old Red in twelve years. Mr. Smith said he was doing his best during Mr. Dunning's absence, even if he was "a man blazing with indignation at times." He also paid a tribute to the staff for their loyalty and co-operation. He referred to numerous changes at the School—new buildings and alterations, War Memorial classrooms, Ward Memorial Library, the proposed new assembly hall—but he added "It is still the same School with the same high traditions." He thought P.A.C. was doing its part in the challenge for the highly trained boy of tomorrow.

The President then announced that Mr. Dunning had sent a tape recording from London for the occasion. Unfortunately the recording was not good enough for playing, but he would take the opportunity to read its contents to members. The Headmaster said he had recently attended the P.A.C. Dinner in London, and also that of Saints. He wished our teams success in their contests with Saints, and expressed his appreciation of the kindness of the Council in making the trip possible. He thanked Mr. Smith for the magnificent way in which he was carrying on, and wished Mr. McKay every success for the remainder of his year of office.

The Toastmaster then introduced Mr. Michael Smyth, as a former Captain of the School and this year's Rhodes Scholar to propose the toast of "Country Old Boys." Mr. Smyth thanked the Association for the honour conferred on him, and said that unlike the previous speakers who were well established, he was "still in training." He said country old scholars always thought of the spirit of the boarding house and the solidarity of the boarders. He referred to the five re-union dinners held each year in the country, and to the close

relations existing between the School and the Association.

The toastmaster in introducing Mr. Cyril Cook from Keith who responded, said he had been a tireless worker for both the Association and the community in his own district. Mr. Cook said his response "would probably be an anti-climax after the excellent dinner we have been privileged to attend." As boarders, country boys felt they got most from the School—perhaps they needed most. He said in all seriousness that this toast was really appreciated by country members who were always willing to play their part in the life of the State, the School, and the Association.

A very happy and successful evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Friday, 29th July

The basketball match was again played at the Y.M.C.A., Flinders Street, on their excellent court, and we would express our thanks to these folk. This fixture has become one of the most popular of the week—the more so now that both Associations have basketball clubs, and the match drew quite a good gallery. Princes were represented by Geoff Woollard (captain), Warren Hall (defence), G. M. James, J. H. Whitwell (forwards), D. E. Pearce, R. W. Taylor, S. G. Woodcock, J. J. Brown (guards). The match was played at a furious pace and there was nothing in it at half-time with the scores 22—18 in favour of Princes. The second half saw Princes lift their game and they eventually won 44—30. Goalscorers—Princes: Whitwell 14, Hall, James (10 each), Davis 6, Taylor, Woollard (2 each). Saints: Roderick 10, Johnson 8, Thomas 7, Meggie 4, Andrewartha 1. Best players—Princes: Whitwell, Hall, James. Saints: Roderick, Johnson, Thomas. We desire to express our thanks to Mr. Foot and Mr. Height for umpiring the match.

The annual dance as always was wonderfully well attended. The official party included the President, Mr. Colin McKay and Mrs. McKay, the Lord Mayor, Mr. C. J. Glover and Mrs. Glover, the Acting Headmaster, Mr. R. T. Smith and Mrs. Smith, the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters and Mrs. Waters, the School Secretary, Mr. Reg Hall and Mrs. Hall and Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff, President of the Parents and Friends Association. The official box was decorated with camellias, hyacinths, almond blossom, lilies and ivy. The stage was gay with geraniums and other flowers, with ivy trailed through wrought-iron lattice. This, together with shields, school flags, and other decorations including red and white blossoms, made a bright setting. During the evening there were lucky spot dances and at supper time a miniature bicycle race. The final was quite an exciting event and was won by Ross Fleet, with Robert Johnston and Lindsay Fleet fill-

ing second and third places. A floor show, "The Happy Sailors," was deservedly well received, and the orchestra played several school tunes and topical songs with those present joining in. Towards the end of the evening the streamer dance left the Palais floor almost completely hidden. There was still a great crowd present when the band played the National Anthem at 1 a.m.

Saturday, 30th July

Old scholars were in good heart for the meeting of Prince Alfred Collegians Masonic Lodge in the evening after the rather dramatic win of the First XVIII in the afternoon. Jim Bartlett one of our baseball stalwarts, was admitted to the Lodge, and Brother Steele proposed his toast at the Festive Board, after the Worshipful Master, Don Potts, had proposed toasts to "The Queen" and "Grand Lodge." Brother Alan Whittle rendered several songs and Brother Graham Sidwell led some community singing and school songs. Brother Colin McKay, President of the Old Scholars Association, proposed the toast to "Our visitors" and said the Lodge was particularly pleased to welcome old scholars from other Lodges on this occasion. One of the responses was given by W.B. Peter Lathlean of Lodge Marlborough. We were again delighted to welcome the W.M. of St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge, W.B. Geoff Jones, together with other members of his Lodge. He was received with "Here's to the funny old school" when he rose to respond for his own Lodge. In his response he congratulated Princes on their win. The supper room was beautifully decorated with roses, lilies, starlosia, japonica, plum blossom, etc., together with shields and the School flag. Once again our thanks to the ladies for their sterling effort. The evening came to a close with the usual Masonic toasts. The numbers this year were not as good as in previous years and old scholars who are eligible are urged to attend and support this important function in Old Scholars Week.

Sunday, 31st July

The School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, arranged and conducted the annual Old Scholars Service. Gordon Bowen once again played the organ and once again we thank him. We also desire to thank the Methodist Church for allotting us the broadcasting time at 5KA-AU-RM. Rev. D. J. Howland, B.A., gave a learned and inspiring address. On the platform, apart from those already mentioned, were the Acting Headmaster, Mr. R. T. Smith, the Lord Mayor, the Rt. Hon. Mr. C. J. Glover, and members of the Association Committee. It is regrettable that the attendance this year was a little below normal. To those who come each year we can only say it is always a joy to see you—to those

who do not and in particular this applies to younger old scholars, we suggest that you give us the encouragement of your company at this service.

The service commenced with the hymn "Lord, behold us with Thy Blessing," followed by the General Confession, prayers offered by the Chaplain and the Lord's Prayer. The Acting Headmaster then read the names of all Old Boys who had passed away during the preceding twelve months—forty-seven in all. This as always was followed by that great hymn, "Compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses." The President, Mr. Colin McKay, read the lesson from St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians, chapter three, verses 3-14. The speaker said "All here have a common bond—the School—and the School stands for the great principles of the Christian religion." He pointed out that St. Paul was prepared to lose everything for Christ and that religion was a continual striving for the reality of life—the reality of knowing and experiencing the truth. God is the ultimate reality and the truth. The power which raised Christ from the dead is the dynamic of the Christian life and the meaning of Easter is that it makes unnatural man into supernatural man. Christianity is meant to be lived in this world and the Christian is always a pilgrim—one who sees things by a different scale of values. "If any man come after me let him take up his cross and follow me." He concluded a very fine address with "We must strive for reality and know the Lord as our friend." The final hymn, "God of almighty love," and the benediction brought to a close a very fine service.

The retiring collection of £62 will be used to augment the Benevolent Fund.

Tuesday, 2nd August

The golf match has now become the largest and most popular event in Old Scholars Week and this year 160 players took part. Despite rain overnight and the weather forecast, the day for the most part was warm and sunny. Such are the numbers now taking part in this match that players will have to be prepared to allow the joint committee more latitude in arranging hitting-off times—in particular we need more morning players. As the scores came in Saints took a slight lead and in fact were never headed. At one stage the scores were Saints 13, Princes 12, all square 4. Saints finally won a closely contested match 18 to 16 with 4 all square.

Since the Rymill Cup was first presented in 1926 Saints have won it seventeen times, Princes ten, and one match was drawn. No matches were played from 1940 to 1946. Colin McKay presented the Cup to the Chairman of Saints, John Carne, and congratulated Saints on their win, thanked Royal Adelaide for the

use of their course and their club-house and thanked the staff for their co-operation. John Carne in responding thanked the conveners, Mick Bonnar and Bon Gaetjens, and the joint committee for their excellent work and the players for the support they had given. He then gave the details of all events played in the last twelve months between the two Associations. The wins read as follows:—Princes: cricket, tennis, bowls, bridge, baseball, table tennis, football, badminton, basketball (nine in all); and Saints: chess, hockey, rugby, golf (four in all). As previously reported there was no rowing or lacrosse during the last twelve months.

Your Committee wishes to thank all members for their support during Old Boys Week and expresses its thanks to the various conveners and sub-committees.

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.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

Life Members Certificates are available upon payment of 2/6 to cover cost of printing and postage.

THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

Old scholars are reminded that copies of Mr. Ward's most interesting and valuable book of the First Eighty Years, 1867-1948, of Prince Alfred College are still available. No old scholar can afford to be without a copy of this valuable record. Copies are available bound in red cloth at £1/1/- plus 6d. postage. Order forms are available from the Association Secretaries, 77 Grenfell Street, Adelaide, to whom remittances may be sent.

YOUR CO-OPERATION PLEASE!

Your committee wishes to close with the same reminder as was given last year, namely—to enable our section of the Chronicle to be a history of the doings of Old Boys and to enable the Association to keep proper records you are asked to forward to the Secretaries names of any deceased members, items of interest relating to the doings of members, and in particular, changes of address. Your committee wishes to thank you for your support during this Old Boys Week and looks forward with confidence to an equal support next year.

ONLY NOTICE

Special General Meeting

To be held at the School on **THURSDAY, 24th NOVEMBER, 1960**
at 7.45 p.m.

BUSINESS

To consider and if thought fit pass the following Resolutions for the amendment of the Rules of the Association.

1. Rule 10 shall be deleted and the following rule shall be inserted in lieu thereof:—
"10. The officers of the Association shall consist of the following persons:—
 - (a) A President, two Vice-Presidents and a Treasurer, all of whom shall be elected at each Annual General Meeting and who shall hold office until the next Annual General Meeting when they shall retire, but shall be eligible for re-election.
 - (b) The Immediate Past President.
 - (c) A Secretary who shall be responsible for keeping all books, records and other documents of the Association and shall carry out such duties as the Committee shall from time to time determine. The appointment or the dismissal of the Secretary shall be in the hands of the Committee for the time being of the Association and the Secretary shall be paid such fee (if any) for his services as the Committee shall from time to time determine."
2. Rule 12 shall be deleted.
3. Rule 13 shall be amended in the following manner:—
 - (a) In the first sentence thereof the word "fourteen" shall be deleted and the word "fifteen" shall be inserted in lieu thereof.
 - (b) In the third sentence thereof the word "seven" shall be deleted and the word "eight" shall be inserted in its place.

By Order of the Committee,
HAROLD SHUTTLEWORTH
ROSS C. JOHNSTON
Joint Hon. Secretaries

The Annual General Meeting

of

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED

will be held at the School on **THURSDAY, 24th NOVEMBER, 1960**
immediately following the above Special General Meeting

BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Balance Sheet.
2. To elect officers for the ensuing year.
3. Any other business that may arise.

By Order of the Committee
HAROLD SHUTTLEWORTH
ROSS C. JOHNSTON
Joint Hon. Secretaries

At the conclusion a Smoke Social will be held

The speaker will be Mr. R. W. Piper who has recently returned from abroad.
His subject will be, "My trip and the Olympic Games."

Annual Dinners

MID-NORTH

Our best attended country re-union dinner maintained its reputation as about 100 members were present. Bill Francis (Chairman), Arthur Catford (Secretary), James Heaslip, Syd Catford, Jim Francis who played the piano, and Ian Heaslip made a formidable committee which had arranged everything to the last detail at the Appila Hall. Among V.I.P.s present were Sir Lyell McEwin, Senator Rex Pearson, Jim Heaslip, M.P., whilst the party from Adelaide included Sir Geoffrey Reed, Mr. T. G. Luke representing the School, Alan Crompton, Junior Vice-President, Robert Craven, and Bill Patterson. The Loyal Toast was followed by the singing of the National Anthem after which the Chairman welcomed all those present including a special word of welcome for "Tog" Luke, so well known to Old Boys. Everyone present then stood, gave his name, and the year he left School. Led by Grant Heaslip there was some hearty community singing. The Chairman in introducing Sir Geoffrey Reed as chief guest said he was one of our very eminent Old Boys who had brought honour on himself and the School and they all appreciated his acceptance of the invitation. Sir Geoffrey in proposing the toast, "The School," said he considered it a very great honour to be asked and he was glad to see so many present and keen to maintain the traditions and friendships of the School. P.A.C. could fairly claim to have made some contribution to the life and work of the Commonwealth and the State. He considered the Headmaster to be rightly included in the toast as he had a great influence on the School. The speaker mentioned some of the previous Headmasters and then referring to Mr. Dunning said he was doing a grand work—"Wherever I go I hear the highest tributes paid to him." Sir Geoffrey said there was a great and awakening interest in education at the present time. He felt that there was something extra which we get at a school like P.A.C. We should all see to it that this something extra is not for ourselves alone but a spirit and effort which we make available to the community.

Mr. Luke, in rising to respond, was received with a hearty rendering of "The Old Gray Mare." He said he brought greetings from the Headmaster and the Acting Headmaster and the masters. He also revealed that he had now been at the School forty-one years—the longest of any master on the staff. Dovetailed in with details relating to the School—new buildings, new library, back oval, parklands oval, etc.—he had a wealth of stories including the one "That 99 per cent. of masters are crazy: unfortunately 98 per cent. don't know it!"

The toast to "Our Association" was proposed by Harold Young, who took the opportunity of congratulating the local committee.

He said the Association was something of which they should all be very proud. At School we learn to appreciate the traditions of the School and when we leave it is our valuable privilege to be an Old Boy for life via the Association. Alan Crompton in responding said it was a privilege for him to be there and he tendered apologies for the President, Mr. Colin McKay, who was overseas. He said the attendance was a feather in the cap of the local committee, reminding them at the same time that they had a reputation to live up to, being now the first country centre to have over one hundred present at such a function.

The toast to "Our Visitors" was proposed by Mr. Frank Heaslip. The Chairman in introducing Mr. Heaslip reminded members of the great work and support he was giving to the new Westminster School. Mr. Heaslip then sought permission of the Chairman to say a few words about Westminster School. He reminded members that they were present because of their days at P.A.C. and "that has been due to our founders. As P.A.C. is full we must pass on this heritage to our children and our grandchildren by founding another school." The response came from Robert Craven who reminded members of Old Scholars Week at the end of July, when we hoped to see a number of country members. On behalf of the Association Committee he congratulated the local committee on a very fine job, and assured them that country re-unions were a vital part of our activities. He then presented three old scholars ties: first to Sir Geoffrey Reed as the oldest Red present, secondly to David Sanders of Georgetown as the youngest old scholar, and thirdly to Robert Tonkin of Curramulka who had travelled the furthest distance (170 miles). After Arthur Catford had read out the list of apologies a wonderful evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

This report would not be complete without a bouquet of thanks to various bodies for the floral decorations, and special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Catford who entertained at their homes afterwards. Local members might be interested in knowing that some of the Adelaide party were rather late in getting to bed owing to chancy driving by Alan Crompton. However, with trousers rolled up and pushing Alan's car through a sea of mud they eventually made it.

UPPER MURRAY

It was very pleasing to see such a good attendance (forty-six) at the Berri Hotel on Saturday evening the 28th May at the first re-union dinner held in that area since a combined Princes and Saints function at the Barmera Hotel in 1936. So far as our records show this was the first purely P.A.C. dinner ever to be held in the Upper Murray, and we

hope now that it will be a regular annual event. On this occasion we have to thank three people in particular: Bruce Hockney and Doug Sanders who did the organizing up there, and Don Davies from the Association Committee—they all did an excellent job. The convener next year is Jack Norman from Waikerie who would be pleased to hear from any old scholar coming into the area. The dinner will again be held at the Berri Hotel on the last Saturday in May (27th).

On this occasion the party from Adelaide included the Acting Headmaster, Mr. R. T. Smith, our Senior Vice-President, Dr. A. J. Clarkson, Dr. M. W. Evans, Messrs. B. A. Fricker, D. L. Davies, J. H. Gerard, and H. F. Gaetjens. The Chairman, Bruce Hockney, was in fine form all the evening and after submitting the Loyal Toast announced it was Dr. Bruce Downing's birthday. It may have been or it may have been the excuse for an early appetiser. However, Jack Gerard then took over and led the company in community singing and school songs. The Chairman then welcomed all those present including particularly Mr. R. T. Smith.

The toast to "The School" was submitted by Mr. Jack Graves of Renmark who said he felt very honoured at being asked to submit the toast of the evening. Mr. Graves said the grounding we receive at School is something that goes with us all our lives. The harmony existing between masters and boys is something which is part of the School tradition. The School is going from strength to strength and we should therefore take pride in it without being complacent. The Acting Head, Mr. Smith, thanked the gathering for the warmth of their welcome and said it was a great privilege to be there. He was sure that our school days were golden days—the happiest days of our life. Continuing, he outlined the many changes that have taken place at the School. Mr. Smith said results at P.A.C. were consistently good which meant that the teach-

ing was consistently good. He also paid tribute to the service rendered to the School by old scholars, both on the Council and the Old Scholars Committee.

Mr. John Shannon proposed the toast of the Old Scholars Association. After referring to the School and the staff, he said that our strength lay in ourselves—the School turns out fine boys which in turn means a successful Old Scholars Association and this Association in turn supports the School. It was very necessary to support the Association and he hoped it would go from strength to strength. Dr. Clarkson thanked the gathering for the warmth of their hospitality. Country dinners were important highlights of the Presidential year. In that regard he said Mr. Colin McKay, who was away overseas, sent his regards and greetings.

Doug Sanders then proposed the toast of "Our visitors." He said the younger old scholars in particular were all very thrilled to see the Acting Headmaster. This was followed by biographies of the other visitors and as a result of his revelations or in spite of them, members sang "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." Don Davies responded—he wanted to be serious but nobody else did. However, when he said "We are all proud to be here tonight and none of us is really a visitor" he struck the right note. He then presented four old scholars ties: first to Mr. Bert Mills of Berri, the oldest Old Boy present, secondly to Mr. Eric Cornish, also of Berri, the oldest in length of time since leaving the School (1903), thirdly to Graham Niehuus of Renmark, the youngest old scholar present, and fourthly to Malcolm Auld of Pinnaroo, who had travelled the furthest distance. It was rather interesting to note that several members, including Messrs. Mills and Cornish had been present at the 1936 Smoke Social. Dick Morris proposed a vote of thanks to the organizers and a very happy evening concluded with "The More We are Together" and "Auld Lang Syne."

MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

The Monthly Luncheons are held at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. and country members are especially invited to attend when visiting the city. Interesting addresses have been given by the following guest speakers:—

Mr. E. E. Chittenden, "Reserve Bank of Australia."

Major Donald Dyer, "Employment of the handicapped."

Mr. C. L. McKay, "Lloyds Insurance of London."

Mr. J. F. Larkin, "Radio in the T.V. era."

Mr. Alan Killigrew, "Football."

Mr. J. B. Forwood, "Review of the Rome Games."

SONG SHEETS AND BOOKS

The Association has for some time had a song sheet which comprises an excellent selection of suitable songs—school and otherwise—for use at its various functions. It now has in booklet form a complete set of the words and music of the school songs. For both these productions we are indebted to committeeman Jack Gerard who gave much thought, time, and research to this work. Copies of the latter were made available to the school and the Association through the generosity of Mr. Gerard. These have filled a long-felt need and Mr. Gerard has done a very worthwhile job for which we offer our sincere thanks.

Sports

PERSONAL

Football

Congratulations to Ian Hannaford who has had a wonderful season with Port Adelaide and was named best player for S.A. in its decisive victories over Victoria and Tasmania in Adelaide.

John Lill has had a good season with Norwood and was selected in the team to go to Melbourne but had to withdraw on account of injury. Both he and Ian Hannaford were selected in "The Advertiser" team of the year.

Amongst other names noted in the League ranks were Kym Kelly, Don Hannaford (Port), Ray Trenorden (North), R. K. Kitto (Norwood), D. Perrott (Sturt), F. Hambly (North), Lovegrove and Day (West Adelaide).

Tony Clarkson (University) has surely set up a record in Amateur League Football. For the second year in succession he has won the Hone Medal for the best and fairest player in Grade A1 of the Amateur League. He had previously won the Chambers Medal in 1958 in Grade A2. We offer our hearty congratulations. Together with Bob Skinner he was selected in the Amateur Interstate Team. Bill Johnson also made the trip to Victoria, having been selected in the final twenty players.

Bob Pearlman, David Oaten, and Tony Clarkson were prominent members of the University team which played in the intervarsity contest in Hobart.

Kitto and Swaffer were members of the combined Eyre Peninsula and Yorke Peninsula teams respectively, who played at the Adelaide Oval in July.

Glen Paterson captained Bute "A" Grade football team this season, whilst Reece Pridham held the dual position of captain and coach of Paskeville football team.

Michael Smyth, Frank Hambly (Jun.), Jeffery Rogers, and Richard Hurn were members of the Lincoln College team for their annual football match against St. Marks.

Appila won the premiership of the Flinders League, 19-18 to 2-2. During the season seven old scholars played for Appila, including "The Mail" medal winner, Grant Heaslip (his second consecutive win). Others in the team were Phil and Jim Francis, Richard Catford, James Heaslip and Brian Hurn. The coach was Frank Heaslip.

Golf

Bill Shephard was appointed captain of the S.A. golf team which played in the National Championships in Perth. He played brilliantly to win the S.A. open championship, and with his partner to win the foursomes championship. He also won his fifth Playfair Putter Competition at Kooyonga, was a member of that club's Simpson Cup Team and was well placed in "The Advertiser" open.

Brian Faehse has been a regular member of the Glenelg Simpson Cup team and has been prominent in club events.

Ken Babidge and Bob Christie have been prominent in various club events and competitions. Cec. Davies, a former Simpson Cup player, was prominent in the play off for the Veteran's Cup at Glenelg.

Other names noted from time to time in various club results were D. M. Southwood, R. Wicks, Paul Dalwood, Garth Cord-Udy, Ray Lyon, David Rowe, Ian Day, J. McKenzie, L. Greenslade, Rodney and John Hill, C. R. G. Felstead, Bob Sharland, Keith and Dudley Trott, Ern Rowe, Gerald Cox, Fred Catt, Norman Todd, Ern Padfield, Charlie South, Brian Dixon, Brian Constable, Laurie and Bruce Lawrence, R. M. MacIntosh and Keith Johnson.

Athletics

Results in Old Scholars events at the School sports were as follows:—

1. Hop, Step and Jump: G. Crawford, G. Taylor, A. Jeffery.

2. 100 Yards: G. Taylor, J. Harvey, G. Crawford.

3. 880 Yards: B. Payne, J. Harvey, A. Jeffery. In the one hour relay held by the S.A. Amateur Athletic Association in June, Princes won the Junior Grade (Hilbig, Humphris, Linn).

Robert Jeffery finished in third place in the State three-mile senior cross-country championship and brother Andrew Jeffery finished fourth in the Association fifteen-mile road run.

Ian Hannaford tied for the University Cup. He was third in the 100 yards, first in the 120 hurdles, second in the long jump and shot put, and first in the javelin throw—a really good all-round effort.

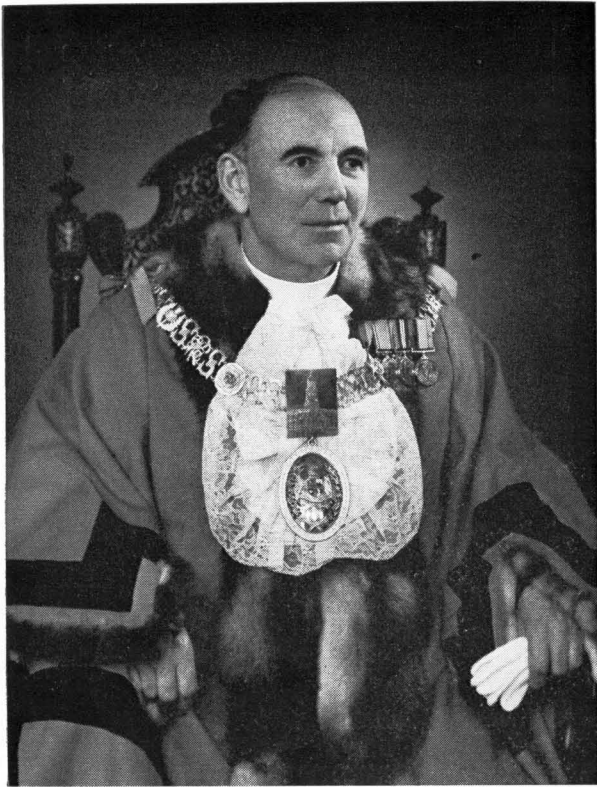
In the last five years the Varsity Cup has been won on each occasion by an Old Scholar. The record reads in this manner: 1956-7, Graham Crawford; 1958, Sandy Skinner; 1959, Graham Crawford; 1960, Ian Hannaford (tie).

Tennis

Don Candy's name continues to crop up in the news. He was one of the last two Australians left in the French National Championships.

Earlier in the year Bill Johnson and partner reached the final of the S.A.L.T.A. Mixed Doubles Championship.

At Easter time Les Martin of Balhannah retained his Murray Bridge singles title and also paired to win the men's doubles. Trevor Richards and his wife won the mixed doubles at Tintinara. Graham Gabb and partner were defeated in the doubles semi-final at Clare, and Ross Lock was defeated in the quarter final of the men's singles at Renmark. Doug Young was prominent at Crystal Brook, Gordon



THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORD MAYOR
OF ADELAIDE, MR. C. J. GLOVER



SIR JOHN WILLIAM ASHTON



OLD BOYS DAY, 1960

A group photo taken of Old Boys who attended the School 60 or more years ago,
with the Acting Headmaster

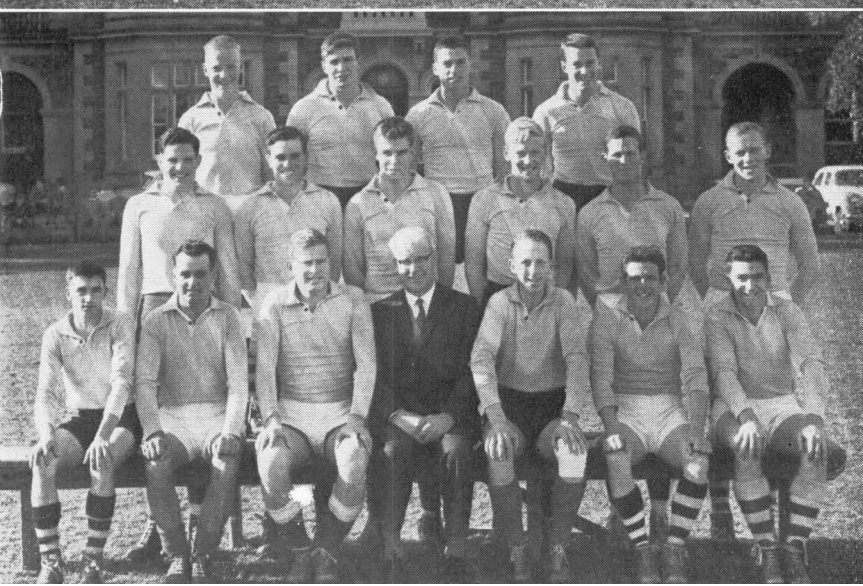


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TOWN



OLD SCHOLARS



COUNTRY

Schwartz at Victor Harbor and Ken Baker at Murray Bridge.

Cricket

Mr. Roy Middleton has been re-elected president of the S.A.C.A. The Headmaster, Mr. Dunning, has been re-elected to the Grounds and Finance Committee.

Don Bartlett has been re-elected chairman of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association.

David Oaten notched a century for University in a country match at Crystal Brook at the end of last season.

Hunting

Gordon McKay has been riding regularly to hounds with the Adelaide Hunt Club, and won the Laphorne Sprint at the annual point to point meeting.

Richard Best, who rode the Hunt Club Cup winner last year is considered to have an excellent chance of being in the placings again this year.

John Glenney rides regularly to hounds with the Adelaide Hunt Club.

Bert Flint, who for many years has been a prominent member of the Adelaide Hunt Club has been taking the drag throughout the season.

Malcolm Fricker is a very keen huntsman and a member of the Adelaide Hunt Club committee.

Rugby

Colin Runge, who is captain of Adelaide Rowing Club, is also chairman of the Management Committee of the S.A. Rugby Union. Gordon Abbott is a member of the Executive.

Ted Reeves, Lance Ridgway, and Hugh Williamson (captain of "B" team) have been playing with the Old Collegians' Club.

Wayne Anthony, Geoff Shepherd, Terry Denton and John Lewis have been playing with the University Club.

Hockey

Peter Gibbons, Roger Martin, Laurie Gibson, and Bruce Harris all ex-interstate players, are still playing regularly—the last named as a club coach.

Michael Edson and Bill Kemp have been playing with the Shell Club: Geoff Williamson and Peter Shaughnessy with University: R. Williams, R. Curnow, R. McKittrick with St. Marks: Peter Millhouse with Lincoln College. Our thanks to last named for his help and co-operation in Old Scholars' Week.

Bowls

Norm Royal has been elected to the executive of the S.A.B.A. representing the Upper North. He was also a member of the S.A. team which defeated Tasmania earlier in the year.

Vin Nimmo is treasurer of Glenunga Bowling Club.

John Stephens and Colin Newberry are joint treasurers of the Kensington Gardens Bowling and Tennis Club.

Baseball

Peter Willoughby, Graham Taylor, Colin Staunton and Ian Heron are amongst names noticed who have been playing regularly this season.

Badminton

Eddie Little, Brian Anderson, and Jim Macpherson, all regular metropolitan players, competed in the Australian Championships. Ron Harrison is a regular "A" Grade player.

Basketball

Geoff Woollard, who was the driving force behind the formation of the Old Scholars' Club is State junior secretary of the S.A.A. Basketball Association.

Geoff Whitwell, who played in under eighteen State side last year, is now playing "A" grade for Sturt.

Lacrosse

Two of S.A.'s best known players in Brian and Ken Forrest, who played interstate for many years, are still playing "A" Grade for Port.

Michael Wainwright and Geoff Rogers have been playing "A" Grade for University.

Table Tennis

Dr. John Jackson continues as president of the S.A.T.T. Association. Robert Tymms has been a member of the executive committee for some years.

Alan Day (E.T.S.A.), Alf Holman and Colin Grant (Adelaide Steamship Company), still retain their interest and play regularly.

CRICKET CLUB

This year the club decided to make application for a second team in the Adelaide Turf Association. This second team was subsequently accepted. Thus after being one of the foundation clubs of the Association some thirty years ago, this rather belated, but nevertheless welcome step brings the number of teams this year in the Association to fifty-seven.

It is unfortunate that at this stage the S.A.C.A. has found it necessary to use the front oval for all matches for the school First XI, thus leaving this ground available for O.S. All matches less often than has been the case in previous seasons. We cannot but point out that the S.A.C.A. problem of grounds for teams other than the school First XI seems to have been solved at our expense. However, the school has agreed that a wicket be put down on the new parklands oval. A second roller has been purchased by the school which will enable one roller to be kept over at the new oval. The O.S. Cricket Club has agreed to provide the labour to put this wicket down and the O.S.

Association has agreed to cover the expenses in connection with it. A sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Don Davies, Ted Norman, and Geoff Hall has been appointed from the O.S. Association Committee to work in conjunction with the Cricket Club. It is expected the work on the project will commence shortly. If all goes according to plan it would seem possible that this wicket could be used in the new year. The club feels that a second team is very necessary for a number of reasons.

1. The increased membership will strengthen the club.
2. It will improve the standard of our cricket.
3. It will provide the opportunity for younger members to gain confidence playing in a lower grade instead of being thrust into Grade A1.
4. It will enable the A team at least, to be picked on ability and form throughout the season.
5. It will enable the club to engage in more social activities—something sadly lacking in the past.

This year the annual general meeting was held somewhat earlier than usual. The following officers were elected: Secretary, Murray Wellington (UA 8278 private, W 1034 business); Assistant Secretary, Peter Butcher; Practice Captain, Ted Norman; Treasurer, Malcolm Doley; Auditor, David Smith; Social Committee, Murray Olsson, Don Packer, Peter Butcher.

It is anticipated that practice will commence on 23rd September at the school, and matches on 8th October. The club would be very pleased to hear of any new players who are assured of good cricket under pleasant conditions.

ASHBOURNE GOLF DAY

This day which has now become a regular feature in the old scholars' calendar took place on 21st August. Once again we have to thank Messrs. Harry and Rob Meyer and Don Whittam for this most enjoyable day on their course. Our own sub-committee, Ern Hunwick (convenor), Phil Clark and Jack Gerard, made the arrangements at this end. This is an excellent picnic day for members, their wives and children, quite apart from the golf. If you desire to be notified of this event in the future please hand in your name to any member of the sub-committee or the secretaries, so that a notice may be sent to you at the appropriate time.

This year the weather was perfect and the picturesque course in fine condition. It was pleasing to see a sprinkling of new members attending for the first time. Our hosts as usual had the pot boiling for the first arrivals at 10 a.m. and the barbecue lunch was a great success. Following afternoon tea and when all scores were in, the President, Mr. Colin McKay, on behalf of all present, thanked all those

responsible for making the day such a success. Trophies were presented to the following winners: Individual Stableford, Vern Branson and Mrs. Gaetjens; Aggregate Stableford, Cec Davies and Mrs. Rob Meyer; the long drive, Crawford Hill and Miss Robin Meyer.

Proceeds from the day (approximately £20) have been handed to the School and the Acting Headmaster has indicated that further seats will be purchased for placing around the grounds.

SQUASH CLUB

At the start of the 1960 winter season we had hoped to field five teams but had to be content with only four as some of the older players from last year dropped out and replacements did not come along as expected. Although only four teams were fielded a very successful season was enjoyed; two teams reaching the finals, one of them taking out the C2 Pennant.

The B Grade team started the season very well, and, although it faded a little towards the end, finished in second place in the minor round. They were unfortunate to meet a very strong, ex A Grade side in the semi-finals and were beaten 4 rubbers to 1 to finish third.

The C Grade team started off badly, winning only two matches in the first round; a strengthening of personnel enabled the team to win four matches in the second round and six in the third. They ended the minor round in fourth place. A good win in the semi-final over University (staff) put them into the final where they were successful 4 rubbers to 1 over Norwood Squash, who were minor premiers.

Norwood then exercised their right of challenge and P.A.O.C. were again successful winning 4 rubbers to 1.

Scores were:—

- P. Dalwood d. Tabe, 6/9, 9/6, 9/6, 4/9, 10/9.
- W. Johnson d. Hayes, 9/4, 9/6, 9/10, 10/9.
- B. Fricker d. Colebatch, 9/4, 9/1, 9/7.
- I. Day d. Burgess, 9/4, 10/9, 9/0.
- M. Barton lost to Schlank, 10/8, 4/9, 9/10, 1/9.

Reserves were: J. Haigh and D. Walsh.

This is our first pennant and all members of the team are to be congratulated on a very good effort when we had to win "at all costs" to even make the finals.

The D Grade team did not have a very successful season as far as results were concerned but under Leighton Williams they had a very enjoyable one. They finished eighth on the premiership list.

The E Grade team started well but in the last round fell away and did not quite make the four after having every chance.

With one pennant "under our belt" it is hoped that more new players will come along and help the various teams to maintain full strength next winter and so strive to keep our teams "on top."

During the season a trip was undertaken to Broken Hill and a very enjoyable time was had by the six players who went. The Old Scholars President at Broken Hill (Mr. Bill White) and Jack Prider met the players there and we are sorry that we could not stop longer and so meet more of the old scholars in the vicinity.

This summer we are only fielding one team but it has a very good chance of annexing another pennant for the Club.

Any further information may be had from Peter Dalwood, 31 2497, Brian Measday, 78 1696, or any other member of the Committee.

FOOTBALL CLUB

The Old Scholars Football Club again had three teams in the Amateur League this year, playing as before in Grades A1, A4, and A5.

It is with regret that, after the optimism expressed last year for improvements this year, we have to record very low position for all grades. The A's finished next to bottom in their division, and if normal procedure prevails, they will be relegated to A2 in 1961.

This lack of success is hard to understand. The A's frequently played very good football—but perhaps for only half a match—against highly placed teams; and against weaker teams, lost matches that really should not have been lost. The B's also, with quite good-looking teams on paper, could very seldom manage to win.

Peter Turnbull was elected captain of the A's and filled that position until injured on 23rd July, after which Bill Johnson took over. All will be pleased to know that Peter has now recovered. Arthur Walker captained the B's and Peter Cox the C's. It is not to be taken as a criticism of these men that we record their names immediately after the reference to the lack of success during the season. Each captain displayed enthusiasm and did much to encourage and hold his team together.

The Club's very able secretary for 1959, Mr. Alan Statton, relinquished that duty at the beginning of 1960 owing to his appointment as assistant secretary of Amateur League, upon which we congratulate him. Mr. Keith Scott took over until his departure for England in mid-season, when Mr. S. H. Boyce, at the invitation of the executive committee, accepted the position for the remainder of the season. Our thanks are expressed to all those men for their services.

Mr. Ted Norman (who, it will be remembered, got the A's elevated to Grade A1 with their A2 premiership in 1958) again coached the teams, and gave unsparingly of his time.

Our clubmen, Bob Skinner and Bill Johnson, were selected for the Amateur League interstate team and went to Melbourne for the match against the Victorian Amateurs.

The School's third oval, in the adjacent parklands, was brought into service towards the end

of the season. A clubhouse, of cream brick and painted red and white, and with storage electric hot-water service and fluorescent lighting, has been completed, a scoreboard put up, and the area fenced with post-and-wire. Some considerable difficulty with drainage and turfing was experienced at the north end, but it is hoped that this will be rectified by next season. The School and all who helped to establish this asset are sincerely thanked by the Club, which will benefit considerably from this new playing area. It would be appropriate here to thank the School and the responsible authorities for their help and co-operation throughout the season—it is greatly appreciated.

The annual dinner was held at the Pier Hotel, Glenelg, on 20th September. Mr. Don Davies, in the absence interstate of the Association President, Mr. Colin McKay, presided over an attendance of about sixty players, supporters and guests. The Amateur League was represented by its Chairman, Mr. G. P. Wilson and Messrs. K. C. Sims, C. G. Tideman, and A. F. Statton.

Bob Skinner and Ian Pontifex proposed the toasts of the Amateur League and of the School and Association respectively. Messrs. Wilson, Chester Bennett (who attended in the unavoidable absence of the Acting Headmaster, Mr. R. T. Smith) and Don Davies replied.

A number of trophies were presented, the recipients being as follows: each of the captains as enumerated above; the best and fairest player in each grade—Bob Skinner, Ian Cameron and Jock Walter; the most improved player in each grade—Dean Treloar, John Cowling and Bruce Wallace; and the best man first year up from School—Peter Woodruff. Donors and contributors towards trophies are thanked for their generosity.

We shall not put ourselves, this year, in the position of potential "Jonahs" by expressing fond hopes for next year; but we do say, see you all, everyone, again next season, kicking on with greater determination for success befitting the "Red and White"!

ATHLETICS CLUB

During the winter months of the year, the Athletics Club has been comparatively dormant, the only athletes taking part in competitive running being the distance runners.

The main event in the winter season was the Gawler-Adelaide relay, in which our team, the second ever fielded by P.A.O.C., finished second in the B Division, being fourth team overall to finish. The team, in running order, consisted of Hilbig, Humphris, Linn, Payne, Rollond, Lloyd, Robert Jeffery, and Andrew Jeffery (captain). Last year's time was improved on in seven out of the eight legs, and the overall time, about five minutes faster than that of last year. With six out of eight runners being schoolboys, the future looks bright for the Club's distance running.

The Club entered teams in two other relay events, viz., the Port Adelaide-Adelaide relay, and the one-hour relay at Adelaide Harriers Track. In the former, a weak team finished well back in the field, but in the latter our senior team consisting of Andrew Jeffery, Robert Jeffery (sixteen years) and Payne came third in the A Division, covering nearly thirteen miles, while the junior team of Hilbig, Linn and Humphris won the junior division with about one-and-a-half miles.

A first ever Club road running championship was conducted in June, over a course of three and seven-sixteenth miles in the East Parklands, starting in front of the School. Six runners took part, the result being:—

1st, A. Jeffery; 2nd, R. Jeffery; 3rd, O. P. Hilbig; 4th, B. Payne. Time: 18 minutes 25 seconds.

In individual championship events Robert Jeffery did extremely well to come third in two State Junior (under nineteen) Championships. They were the 3-mile and 5,000 metre cross-country titles, and he was unlucky not to run second in the latter.

Andrew Jeffery ran fourth in an open 15-mile event conducted by the Association early in the winter, and was unlucky to have to pull out of the State marathon, with a knee complaint, after running about 15 miles, in September.

Walkers, Whitham and Richards, have been covering many miles in training during the winter and should be much improved for the coming track and field season.

Club hopes are high for again taking out the A Grade Inter-club premiership this season. A win here would give us a hat-trick, and our fourth premiership in only eleven years of running. Although individual competition is much higher now, a good all-round balance should see the A team through.

Teams have also been entered in B Grade and Junior inter-club competition.

Interested old scholars are urged to contact Andrew Jeffery at UX 2929 or LA 5841. Training will be conducted as usual at the School under Mr. Connell's expert guidance.

BASKETBALL CLUB

The Old Collegians Basketball Club, in its first year of competitive basketball, gave promise of a bright future. Neither team finished in the top four, but we were certainly not outclassed.

At the beginning of the season, Leigh Davis and Doug Pearce were elected captain and vice-captain respectively of the "A" team, while Jeff Brown was appointed to the captaincy of the "B" team.

In the early matches, the "A"s competing in Metro C Grade lacked teamwork. However, towards the end of the first round they very nearly upset the strong and experienced Saints team, but lost by three points, possibly because

of a tactical error. John Walkley and Warren Hall then began to provide drive in attack which had previously been lacking. This, coupled with the solid defensive efforts of Doug Pearce, built up confidence. In contrast, the "B"s, after winning most of their early matches, faded in mid-season. Jeff Brown scored consistently well for this team, which was competing in Minor B Grade.

With the season nearly completed, the "A"s have won the majority of their second round matches and will probably finish sixth out of the eleven teams participating.

The "B"s will also occupy a similar position.

Main point scorers for the year were Walkley, Hall, James, Davis. Woodcock and Lokan also assisted in the attack. Pearce was best in defence, and Duke gave good support until injured. In the "B"s, Jeff and Graeme Brown, Hackett-Jones, Henderson and Gabb were prominent.

Mr. Woollard assisted in coaching the teams apart from playing regularly with the "B"s. Both he and secretary Doug Pearce have shown perseverance and efficiency in their respective jobs. Mr. Woollard, moreover, has fostered basketball at the College, and it must be remembered that the Club ultimately depends on the participation of those leaving School.

New members would be most welcome, for the Club is almost certain to enter a team in the summer competition. Those interested in playing either winter, summer, or both, are invited to contact Doug Pearce at 22 Dampier Avenue, Flinders Park, phone M 6254.

CLOSE GOLF MATCH

This was again played at the Grange Golf Club on Tuesday, 24th May, in ideal conditions. Approximately sixty players took part—the same number as last year—and while this is completely satisfactory, the committee would like to see more players taking part. Members of the committee are Bon Gaetjens (convener), Ern Hunwick, and Jack Gerard, who would be pleased to hear from any interested Old Boy. They will add his name to the waiting list. Alternatively members may notify the Secretaries.

After the match players gathered in the clubhouse where Mr. Gaetjens deputizing for the President, Mr. Colin McKay, who was overseas, presented the trophies. Cec Davies won the Clarkson Cup for the best individual score—38 Stableford points. Other good scores were Bob Christie and Bruce Tidswell 35 and Sam Ford 34. Howard Edelman and Bob Christie won the aggregate Stableford with 64 points. The runners-up were Bruce Tidswell and Bob Wills with 63 points.

A vote of thanks to the Grange Golf Club, Mr. Russell King, and the staff of the club, was carried with acclamation.

Eighty-Second Annual Report

The Committee has pleasure in submitting the Report for the year ending 30th September, 1960.

Membership—Life Membership shows an increase of eighty-two. Ordinary Membership has been well maintained and the total constitutes a record for the Association.

Comparative Statement

	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
Life Members - - - -	2,370	2,457	2,539	2,557	2,645	2,727
Ordinary Members, paid - - -	346	492	534	365	439	499
Ordinary Members, 1 year owing -	357	175	114	298	264	142
Ordinary Members, 2 years owing -	148	116	76	77	78	98
	3,221	3,240	3,263	3,297	3,426	3,466

Finance—The Revenue Account shows a surplus of £148 after payment of Income Tax amounting to £61. The Capital Account now totals £17,703. This fund is steadily increasing and constitutes a record.

The Benevolent Fund, for the relief of distress amongst Old Boys, stands at £499.

The Education Fund—It was expected at the beginning of the financial year that the children of Old Boys killed on active service would have completed their education at the end of 1959.

The education of one boy has, however, been extended on the recommendation of Mr. Dunning to include 1960.

The Trustees have also paid the balance of fees for 1960 for a boy at school, whose father, an old scholar and a returned serviceman, died during the year.

Subscriptions—In order that the fullest advantages to the Association be achieved, prompt payment of annual subscriptions will be of great assistance. This will relieve considerably the work involved, and postage charges incurred, in collection.

Investment of Funds—The Committee has pursued the policy of making investments in various companies by purchasing shares. The total cost of such investments is now £11,591, an increase of £1,152 during the year. The increase in income has fully vindicated this policy.

Inter-Association Contests—The results for the year were:—St. Peter's won chess, rugby, golf and hockey; whilst this Association was successful in squash, bridge, baseball, table tennis, basketball, bowls and badminton. Lacrosse for this year was abandoned.

Old Boys Week—A full programme of sporting and social functions was arranged and carried out. Old Boys Day was suitably celebrated with the usual morning assembly for those who attended the School sixty years or more ago, and there was an excellent attendance.

The Town and Country Football Match was played as usual on Old Boys Day and attracted many country members. The Annual Dinner was a great success.

ASSOCIATION FUNCTIONS

Social Evening—In February a large attendance of new members gathered at the School to hear talks on the sporting activities and other functions of the Association.

Bowls Match—In February a very successful bowls evening was held at Toorak and interested a large number of members who play bowls only once a year.

Golf—The usual golf match for Association members attracted a record attendance at Grange Links in May.

Messrs. Gordon Whittam and Bob Meyer, through the courtesy of Mr. Harry Meyer, who made available his picturesque golf course at Ashbourne, arranged and provided the food for a social barbecue golf day in August. Those attending had a very enjoyable day.

Scholarships—The Association maintained one scholarship at the School during the year and made the usual prize donation.

Sporting Activities—There has been a continued strong interest in the sporting activities of the Association during the year.

The Athletics Club is to be congratulated on winning the Inter-Club Premiership. They were narrowly defeated in the Challenge Cup.

Again this year the Football Club fielded three teams in the S.A. Amateur Football League.

The Cricket Club is just now commencing its matches and has fielded two teams as anticipated last year.

The Squash Club has had five teams playing regularly each week and it is pleasing to report that the "B" Club won the premiership of its division.

A Basketball Club was formed and had a successful first season.

Each of the sporting clubs is keen to enrol new members and would welcome attendance at practice on the College grounds.

Your interest, either as a player or spectator, would encourage the club and assist these worthwhile activities of our Association.

Country Re-unions—Successful Re-union Dinners were held at Appila, Berri, Port Lincoln, Naracoorte and Minlaton. The improving attendance at these Re-unions is evidence of the enjoyment gained.

Interstate Branches—Interstate Branches at Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Perth and Broken Hill maintain the interest of Old Boys in their respective States. Re-unions and other functions and sporting contests have been held. The London Branch Dinner has become an annual function which is appreciated by Old Boys resident in England, and also by visitors from Australia.

Monthly Luncheons have been held regularly at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday of every month. Very interesting and instructive addresses have been enjoyed during the year. Luncheons have been well attended, and it is hoped this will continue.

Honours—In the Birthday Honours List Sir John William Ashton was designated a Knight Bachelor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunning—The Association is again deeply indebted to the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning and Mrs. Dunning for their assistance and during their absence abroad to the Acting Headmaster (Mr. Ray Smith) and Mrs. Smith.

Committee—During the year ten Committee meetings were held at which attendances were as follows:—Mr. C. L. McKay 7 (absent on leave), Dr. A. J. Clarkson 10, Dr. M. W. Evans 9, Messrs. A. W. Crompton 8, G. C. Hall 9, A. E. Norman 10, J. H. Gerard 7, Norman Todd 8, L. P. A. Lawrence 7, R. B. Craven 9, R. W. Piper 5 (absent on leave), B. A. Fricker 8, P. E. Clark 10, N. S. Angel 10, E. F. W. Hunwick 8, H. F. Gaetjens 9, F. C. Hassell 6, W. F. Patterson 8, D. L. Davies 7, Harold Shuttleworth 8, Ross C. Johnston 10. **Note:** Messrs. C. L. McKay and R. W. Piper were granted leave of absence whilst abroad.

In accordance with the Rules the officers and the following Committeemen will retire, but are eligible for re-election. The retiring Committeemen are: Messrs. R. B. Craven, D. L. Davies, J. H. Gerard, F. C. Hassell, R. W. Piper and Norman Todd, and subject to the adoption of new Rules at the Special General Meeting Messrs. P. E. Clark and A. E. Norman will also retire.

The Association records with appreciation its thanks to the Treasurer, Mr. E. F. W. Hunwick, and to the Joint Secretaries, Messrs. Harold Shuttleworth and Ross C. Johnston.

C. L. McKAY, President



OLD COLLEGIANS SQUASH CLUB

M. Barton, W. Johnson, I. Day, P. Dalwood, B. Fricker

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED
BENEVOLENT FUND

£		£	£		£
417	To Balance, 30/9/60	-	-	-	499
<u>£417</u>		<u>£499</u>		<u>£417</u>	<u>£499</u>

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1960

Liabilities				Assets			
£		£	£	£		£	£
16,767	Life Members Funds - - - - -	17,703		3,887	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock at cost - - - - -	3,887	
232	Revenue Account Surplus—			10,439	Shares in Companies at cost - - - - -	11,591	
80	Balance, 1/10/59 - - - - -	312			College Loans—		
	Add Profit for year - - - - -	148	460	1,000	Young Street Property - - - - -	1,000	
79	Prepaid Subscriptions - - - - -	79		420	Capper Street Property - - - - -	420	
615	Sundry Creditors - - - - -	775		600	Playing Grounds - - - - -	600	
3	Sports Grounds Suspense Account - - - - -	3		400	Deposit Account - - - - -	400	
347	Football Club - - - - -	368		208	Boathouse - - - - -	173	
	Funds—			35	Less repayment - - - - -	35	138
417	Benevolent - - - - -	499					
2,346	Endowment - - - - -	2,355		15	Tokens and Ties - - - - -	33	
				—	Addressograph - - - - -	50	
				200	Subscriptions in Arrear - - - - -	167	
				—	Sundry Debtors - - - - -	75	
				989	Savings Bank - - - - -	1,027	
					Benevolent Fund Investment—		
				417	Savings Bank - - - - -	499	
					Endowment Fund Investments—		
				2,070	Loan to P.A.C. - - - - -	2,070	
				276	Savings Bank - - - - -	285	2,355
<u>£20,886</u>		<u>£22,242</u>		<u>£20,886</u>		<u>£22,242</u>	

E. F. W. HUNWICK, Hon. Treasurer

C. L. McKAY, President

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Revenue Account for Twelve Months ended 30th September, 1960

1959 £		1960 £	1959 £		1960 £
28	To Scholarships - - - - -	61	745	By Subscriptions—Ordinary Members - - - - -	661
1,109	" Chronicles - - - - -	947	934	Life Members - - - - -	990
158	" Printing and Stationery - - - - -	137			
61	" Postages - - - - -	141	55	" Tokens - - - - -	71
22	" Interest paid - - - - -	21	52	" Ties - - - - -	60
77	" Income Tax - - - - -	61	696	" Interest and Dividends - - - - -	871
555	" Capital A/c—3½% on Life Members' Fund - - - - -	587	209	" Old Boys Week - - - - -	161
	" Sundries—				
54	Luncheon and Social Expenses -	65			
400	Secretaries' Honorarium and Exp. -	600			
105	General - - - - -	46			
42	Loss on Sale Cw. Stock - - - - -	711			
80	" Profit - - - - -	148			
<u>£2,691</u>		<u>£2,814</u>	<u>£2,691</u>		<u>£2,814</u>

EDUCATION TRUST FUND

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1960

Liabilities				Assets			
£		£	£	£		£	£
968	Capital, 1/10/59 - - - - -	764		700	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock - - - - -	500	
22	Add Loan Interest - - - - -	22		31	War Savings Certificates - - - - -		
6	Savings Bank Interest - - - - -	4	26	33	Savings Bank - - - - -	170	
	Profit on sale of War Savings Certificates - - - - -		10				
			<u>800</u>				
996							
232	Less School Fees Paid - - - - -	123					
	Loss on Sale of Stock - - - - -	7	130				
<u>£764</u>		<u>£670</u>		<u>£764</u>		<u>£670</u>	

Interstate Branches

NEW SOUTH WALES

The Branch President is Angus Read, 26 Carlisle Street, Rose Bay. The Vice-President is Arnold Weidenhofer, 21 Carnarvon Road, Roseville. The Secretary is Don Spry, 2 Reely Street, Pymble, 'phone JJ 6441.

Annual Dinner

Thirty-eight members were present at Cahill's Tudor Restaurant for a very enjoyable Annual Dinner.

This year's function was notable for the addition of five new faces, those of Major Robin Hone, Peter Urquhart, Ron Strange, Ken Barton and Don Reddin.

Our losses to interstate appointments have been particularly heavy in the past two years and it was very pleasant to record these additions to the roll.

With Angus Read in the chair the evening's pace was not allowed to flag and all formalities were completed in ample time for the landline hook-up, which was heard perfectly.

We have not previously had the pleasure of listening to the President's remarks from Adelaide as part of the hook-up.

Ernest Kesting proposed the toast to Alma Mater in very capable fashion, with emphasis on some very fine thoughts presented by the Prime Minister at the 1958 Adelaide Dinner. He was supported with equal style by Noel Johnstone and one wonders how Noel has escaped this honour in the past.

Entertainment was provided by George Brown at the piano, assisted by a new "chum" in Sid Clark, who seems to be able to do anything with a violin except drive home in it.

His part of the programme proved to be extremely popular.

The oldest member present was our esteemed friend Walter Barton and the youngest Peter Urquhart, who left School last year.

Supper Party

This year's novel event was the Supper Party held at "Wunulla," Point Piper, which has a lovely outlook over Rose Bay.

Some thirty-six Old Boys and their wives were present and we had the pleasure of renewing acquaintance with the Les Cowans, who were on holiday from Mauritius.

Jim Tuck was master of music and, despite his exotic musical tastes, he succeeded in having most people dancing at various times.

This party was considered a bold venture in view of the rather full programmes involving

most of our members, e.g., we had twelve travelling interstate at the time of the Dinner.

However, it was an undoubted success in its main purpose of bringing the wives together and your committee feels that functions of this type should be held at least once a year to provide that opportunity.

Personal

Sir Will Ashton. One of the rewarding events of this year was the conferring of the K.B.E. on Will Ashton for his service to Art.

Despite his years and physical limitations, Will remains active on the Commonwealth Advisory Board for promotion of Art.

When he flew to Canberra for the investiture, Will was accompanied by his three sons, Adrian (architect), Colin (civil servant) and Basil (shipping officer) and the family were invited to stay the night at the Prime Minister's Lodge.

Will says that he would like to meet all our wives—another example of Reds being hard to beat!

Des Babidge is New South Wales Representative for "The Advertiser."

David Harvey is at New England University, Armidale.

Ken Barton is Branch Credit Manager for Australian Guarantee Corporation in Sydney.

Maurice Chapman, a director of Magnecord Australia Pty. Ltd. and former manager of 2CH, is visiting U.S.A., Britain and Europe in connection with the proposed manufacture of magnetic recording equipment under licence.

He is also chairman of United Motels Ltd. and a member of the board of the Snowy Mountains Development Company.

Les Blackmore is Australian Sales Manager for Wakefield Oils.

Ern Kesting has been elected to the N.S.W. Council of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries.

Ted Norman was in Sydney for the Computer Conference earlier this year and we were happy to spend an hour or so with him at Hotel Australia.

Jack Gerrard was another visitor from the home State who was in Sydney en route to Noumea.

Dr. Alex Burnard, Professor of Harmony and Composition at the Conservatorium of New South Wales, recently deviated to composing for the Carillon and some of his work was featured at a recent series of recitals at the University.

Matt Tiddy has transferred to Adelaide as Personnel Manager of A. Simpson & Son Ltd., Dudley Park.

The Late Ronald James Samuel Muir, C.M.G.

The late Mr. Muir attended the School from 1911-16 and died in Brisbane, aged sixty, on the 25th April this year. He had spent the whole of his life in the sugar industry. Rejected from the 1st A.I.F., he joined the Colonial Sugar Refining Company as Assistant Cane Inspector at Homebush Mill, Mackay. From there he moved to Cairns and subsequently became Secretary of the Innisfail District Cane Growers' Executive. From there promotion in the industry was rapid and in 1930 he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Queensland Cane Growers' Council and in 1938 was appointed General Secretary. He was awarded the Queen's Coronation Medal in 1953 and the C.M.G. in 1956. He was for many years an Australian representative at all the major sugar conferences in London, New York, and Geneva.

The late Mr. Muir was also an active member of the Brisbane Rotary Club. Of him it has been said "that he devoted his whole life to the welfare of the Australian sugar industry. . . . No sugar personality in the world was better known at International and Commonwealth talks."

To his wife and family we extend our sincere sympathy.

The Late Dr. Colin S. Gum

The late Dr. Gum attended the School 1939-41 and then proceeded to the University where he took an Honours B.Sc degree in physics. He then proceeded to Mount Stromlo Observatory, Canberra, and in 1951 received his M.Sc. degree from Adelaide University on the basis of his work done at that observatory. In 1955 he was asked to take charge of the programme in Observational Optical Astronomy in the School of Physics, Sydney University.

In 1950 jointly with Professor C. W. Allen he carried out one of the early sky surveys for the distribution of radio noise (at 200 MC/S) and in due course searched for and discovered the hydrogen-emission regions of the southern Milky Way. In 1955 the Royal Astronomical Society published his catalogue of Southern H II, which has become a standard reference volume.

Last year he returned to Mount Stromlo to specialize in the problems of inter-stellar polarization. He had also been working as a Carnegie Fellow at the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories. His most recent appointment was to the post of senior lecturer in Astrophysics at Sydney University.

It was in connection with this latter appointment that he had gone to Europe to discuss plans for a thirty-six-inch reflector for Sydney University. During a brief holiday in Switzerland he was killed on 29th April in a skiing accident at the early age of thirty-six. He has been described as a "first-class astronomer, trained and educated in Australia, and his death is a severe blow to the development of Australian astronomy." To his family we extend our sincere sympathy.

QUEENSLAND

The Branch President is Mr. P. D. Coles, Room 12, Fourth Floor, National Mutual Building, 293 Queen Street, Brisbane.

VICTORIA

For a few years now, for one reason or another, we have not been able to hold our annual bowls match against the "Old Blues." However, this year we were able to hold this event at the South Oakleigh Club, where, after a very enjoyable evening of "bowls" interrupted at times by trips to the club-house, Princes ran out the winners by a very close margin. Prize for the best comment of the night goes to Russell Craig of Saints who was NOT Rink Skipper. After sending down the "kitty," the Saints leader let fly with his first bowl which finished at least fifteen feet from the "kitty" only to hear Russell's comment: "Nice bowl; we're one-up." We are looking forward to a return visit to the South Oakleigh Club next year.

The Annual Dinner for 1960 was held at the Public School Boys' Club of Victoria and thirty-two members and guests combined to make this function an enjoyable one. We were, again, pleased to see Dr. Coates of Wesley with us, as well as Monty Frayne, the Saints President, and Mr. Ian Johnson, ex Wesley College, and now M.C.C. Secretary.

The hook-up which came through at 9.00 p.m. E.S.T. saw us the listeners this year, but it was great to feel the sense of nearness of all other Old Boys in Australia meeting together that night.

May next year's dinner be an even bigger and better one for us here in Melbourne.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking our Past President, Graham Williams, for the way he has held office for the past two years. Graham carries with him the tradition of a true Red, and is succeeded by one of no less standing in Charlie Crompton. The committee for 1960-61 is: President, Charlie Crompton; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean Crowe; Past President, Graham Williams; Committee, Rob Hill, John Badcock, Bob Hughes, Neil Effick.

BROKEN HILL

The Branch President is W. R. B. (Bill) White, C/o Western N.S.W. Electric Power Pty. Ltd., P.O. Box 449, Broken Hill.

The Hon. Secretary is W. A. (Bill) Harbison, C/o North Broken Hill Ltd., P.O. Box 460, Broken Hill.

The Branch held its Annual General Meeting on 28th July just prior to the Annual Re-union Dinner.

At this meeting it was resolved that, in future, Annual General Meetings are to be held in November. The first of such meetings to be conducted in November, 1960, when the next election of office bearers is to be held and from then on elections are to take place every two years.

Those present at the meeting were delighted to learn of the possibility that our Adelaide President, some members of his Committee and masters of the School might pay us a week-end visit before the end of the year and possible arrangements for the occasion were discussed. However, more recent advice indicates that as the Adelaide Committee is now heavily committed with other arrangements for this year the expected visit will have to be postponed until March of next year. In spite of this disappointment we assure our visitors that a very warm welcome from all members of the Branch awaits them here when they do come.

Our Annual Re-union Dinner held at the Hotel Astra was a great success as usual even

though several "regulars" such as Alton and Roy Bennett were, due to unavoidable circumstances, unable to attend on this occasion. Greatly missed by all was Fred Warren who unfortunately left our district early in the year. A pleasing feature which augurs well for the Branch's future was the large proportion of young chaps present among whom we welcomed Michael McBride for the first time.

Jack Prider and Marshall Smith spoke enthusiastically to the usual toasts in exemplary fashion and contributed to the usual school stories. Dick Warren and Don Crossing were also prominent in the latter respect.

All present expressed the opinion that the reception over the telephone hook-up was without doubt the best yet and were greatly interested to hear about Old Boys in Adelaide and interstate Branches and about events connected with them.

We wish to record our thanks to Colin McKay, Charles Crompton, Frank Gallasch and Angus Read for their dinner goodwill messages and to Ken Price for kindly telephoning Frank's message through to us from Adelaide.

During recent months we were pleased to welcome the following Old Boy visitors to Broken Hill: George Fisher, Peter Dalwood, Perce Lewis, Ross Catchthorpe, John Stain, Jim Ellis and Alan Crompton. The Committee would be pleased to hear from any Old Red who intends visiting our district with a view to meeting and assisting him whilst here in any way possible.

London Branch

Dr. Stanford Howard, of 49 Wimpole Street, London, W.I., is desirous of meeting all Old Boys who may be visiting London.



