



# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

OCTOBER, 1961

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# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

*"Fac fortia et patere"*

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Cricket: Mr. F. C. Bennett, Mr. B. H. Leak, and D. N. Angel, R. W. Ellis, M. Shearer, J. N. Webb.

Tennis: Mr. T. G. Luke, Mr. G. M. Gabb, Mr. B. H. Leak, and W. R. Jackson, I. J. Daebeler.

Football: Mr. F. C. Bennett, Mr. D. H. Prest, Mr. B. H. Leak, and P. M. Darley, M. H. Skinner, W. R. Jackson, P. W. Stain.

Boats: Mr. D. H. Prest, Mr. B. H. Leak, and L. R. Cox.

Athletics: Mr. G. F. Connell, Mr. C. N. Kurtz, Mr. B. H. Leak, and M. H. Skinner, P. E. Day.

### Captains of Games

Tennis: W. R. Jackson

Boats: L. R. Cox

Athletics: M. H. Skinner

Football: P. M. Darley

Cricket: D. N. Angel

### House Captains

Bayly House: J. H. Clapp

Cotton House: W. R. Jackson

School House: P. E. Day

Waterhouse House: M. H. Skinner

### Cadet Unit

O.C. Major Woollard; 2 I.C. Lieut. Crawford; Lieut. McFarlane; Adj. Lieut. Oliver; R.S.M. G. D. Williamson.

"A" and "Q": U/O D. F. Bowen; S/S G. K. Brown; S/S R. B. Marlow.

"A" Coy. Platoon Commanders: U/Os A. D. McArthur, G. N. Pearce, W.O.2 Willington. C.S.M.: W.O.2 R. W. Fidler.

"B" Coy. Platoon Commanders: U/Os D. J. Noble, G. W. Trott, P. J. Royal. C.S.M.: W.O.2 D. E. Boyce.

"C" Coy. Platoon Commanders: U/Os R. H. Cowham, W. R. Jackson, J. V. Trethewie, G. R. Wainwright. C.S.M.: W.O.2 M. S. Kemp.

### Scout Group

G.S.M., Mr. J. P. Keeves; Assistant G.S.M., Mr. E. S. Whitworth; A.S.M.s, R. W. Barrows, J. L. Kallin, P. J. Whitham; Troop Leaders: 1st, J. D. Leak, 2nds, W. G. Holdich, 3rds, R. N. E. Smith.

## Editorial

In a few months' time many of the boys in the upper part of the school will be taking one of the most important steps in their lives: they will be either beginning new careers, or starting university courses that will eventually lead to their chosen professions. Certainly it is a very vital step. But just how many of those boys have considered the full consequences of such a step? How many are aware of its new freedoms and responsibilities?

Just over a century ago those leaving school had little or no worry about the future. Sons almost automatically followed in their fathers' footsteps and went into the same professions, while the daughter's place was with mother in the home. In their own narrow spheres they had strict social standards to follow; opportunities for advancement were few. And in this regulated society early in the nineteenth century someone even claimed, "Nothing more remains to be invented: we have invented everything." How very surprised he would be if he stepped into today's fast-changing world!

In our own age there is probably more promise and, at the same time, more unpredictability, in the future than there has ever been. Opportunities seem almost unlimited, and yet there also seem to be more distractions than ever before. The range of careers open to any young man is endless. He has many chances to enjoy art, music, ballet and opera, to help in social problems, and so one could go on. But unfortunately there are just as many chances to indulge in fickle, purposeless "entertainment," and this is where the personal values of the young man or woman are of prime importance.

Thus all those meeting the world for the first time must see clearly their aims and purposes, for today's society is dominated by groups of influence of varying kinds and degrees. They affect all of us, for good or for bad, in some way or another. Certain "service" organizations have a good influence; other irresponsible groups can be damaging both to the community and to the individual.

This, certainly, is where the value of a sound education, as given at Princes, must lie. Such a Christian education gives an accurate guide to personal values, and it is the duty of every boy to follow and use this guide. It has been said many times before, and is worth saying again, that the purpose of education is not to make the student remember a mass of facts, but to fit him for his place in the world. Used wisely, the lessons of education can help in the future of both individual and community.

G.H.S.

## School Notes

This Chronicle includes the notice of the Annual General Meeting of the Old Collegians' Association.

We welcomed Miss Wilkins back to the staff of the Preparatory School after a leave of absence for two terms while she travelled most extensively. We thank Mrs. Thorpe for her help in taking I C (our five-year-olds) while Miss Wilkins was away.

We record with regret the passing of Dr. C. T. Piper and of Senator Rex. W. Pearson, both of whom had been closely connected with their old school. Dr. Piper was the school medical officer for many years and also served on the committee of the Old Collegians' Association. Senator Pearson was a member of the general committee of the College appointed by the Methodist Conference, and was President of the Old Collegians' Association in 1951.

We extend our sympathy to Scotch College and to Mrs. Disney and the members of her family in the great loss they have sustained in the sudden death of Mr. Disney. Mr. Disney had already made his mark in the educational field in South Australia, and was regarded as one of the leading younger headmasters in the Headmasters' Conference of Australia.

Seven schools competed in the Head-of-the-River Regatta, the new ones being Pulteney Grammar School, Christian Brothers College and King's College. Our crews were in four of the five finals, but in each race we had to yield to a better crew. Congratulations to Pulteney on going Head of the River in their first year. As no more than two crews can row in a heat, the new entries have meant that crews reaching the final have to row three times. This year all the heats were rowed on the day of the regatta, but plans are now in hand for the first heats to be rowed earlier in the week, probably on the Thursday.

The football team had a most successful season, and remained unbeaten until the last match of the season when Wesley College, who were Melbourne premiers, defeated us by a narrow margin. After some anxious moments in the first three quarters of the oval game, we went away to a comfortable win, giving us six wins and a drawn game in the last eight years.

The athletics team did well in the Combined Schools Sports, but had to be content with winning the senior trophy and with being runner-up to Rostrevor in the championship. Our congratulations to Rostrevor.

Old Boys Week once again aroused great interest. There was a record attendance at the Thursday morning assembly for old scholars who entered the school in 1901 or earlier. Mr. Witt, now over ninety years of age, was attending this assembly for the twenty-first consecutive year and drove his car to school that morning.

The Preparatory School Concert, the Big School Concert and the School Play were most successful, but all those interested look forward to the year when we have a new Assembly Hall. Some of the difficulties associated with productions in our present hall and in the Norwood Town Hall will then disappear.

A large, modern change-room and toilet-block in the Preparatory School was completed in the second term. This provided a long-felt want.

Rev. Father Michael Scott, rector of Aquinas College in the University of Adelaide, was guest speaker at the second term meeting of the Parents and Friends' Association. His lecture, illustrated by most beautiful slides, on modern church architecture, was much appreciated.

During the second-term vacation Mr. R. T. Smith and Mr. Peard took a party of boys to New Zealand, Mr. Bain and Mr. Phillips a party to Tasmania, Mr. Keeves a large party of Senior Scouts to the Flinders Ranges, Mr. Gray an Art Club Group also to the Flinders Ranges, while here in Adelaide, Mr. Leak re-organized Service Week, where boys give some time to helping our Methodist Missions and homes by doing manual labour of various kinds.

We congratulate Mr. N. E. Peard, who has been our housemaster for some years, on his appointment as master-in-charge of the Middle School (corresponding to our Preparatory School upper classes) at Pulteney Grammar School. Mr. D. H. Prest, who was a boarder himself in his school days and who later did resident duties in the house while studying at the University, will take over Mr. Peard's duties in 1962.

We were especially pleased to have a visit during second term from Mr. Roger G. Opie, M.A., who was present at some of the Old Scholars Week activities. Mr. Opie, the South Australian Rhodes Scholar for 1951, was visiting Australia before taking up his appointment as Fellow of New College, Oxford. During his visit to the School he addressed the Leaving Honours forms, answering questions on a wide range of social and economic matters including his trip to Russia and the European Common Market. It was a most valuable experience for the boys, as was clear from the number and nature of the questions presented.

## Library Notes

This term there has been a change in the Library Committee, which now consists only of fourth-formers. This relieves older boys (with less spare time) of duties which can be done by the younger ones. So far this has proved most satisfactory. During the term a survey was taken to discover which magazines in the Library were most popular, and which were not. Not surprisingly, the best read magazines are National Geographic, Punch, Popular Mechanics and Science, Modern Motor, and Life. A long list of magazines were suggested, with the result that we are now subscribing to a new car magazine, "Sports Car World." A subscription has also been placed with a new reference work for the Library, "Keesing's Contemporary Archives." This is a weekly diary of world events which should prove most useful for the Current Affairs Group.

It is very pleasing to notice that many boys are making full use of the reference collection. An important part of an academic education is knowing how and where to find information. At School this information is handed to you, but at University level you are left to your own resources, and practice in using reference books and catalogues in your school library can be a great help later on. Some new books which have been popular recently are "B-P.'s Scouts," "Cricket the Australian Way," "Engines and How They Work," "Surf-riding," "Living Insects of the World," "With the West Indies in Australia," and "The Key to Your Career." Altogether this has been a satisfactory term for the Ward Library, and the turnover of books borrowed has been considerable. My particular thanks go to the fourth-formers who have given much time and enthusiasm to the Library.

## The late Mr. W. L. Davies

Mr. W. L. Davies, formerly senior master of P.A.C., died on 30th May. The following is the tribute delivered by the School Chaplain in the Kent Town Methodist Church at his funeral service.

William Laurence Davies was born on 28th September, 1888, the son of William and Hettie Davies. He had three brothers and one sister.

After World War I, in 1919, he married Miss Edith Florence Catt of East Adelaide; and to Mrs. Davies and the children, Frank, Catherine and Don, we offer our Christian sympathy.

The children bear witness to his qualities as a father as Laurie's record testifies to the excellence of his own upbringing. He had a highly developed sense of duty, and this was apparently characteristic of his family, as all four brothers enlisted in the 1st A.I.F. Only two of them came home, Laurie as a Lieutenant in the 27th Battalion, and having been awarded the Military Cross for bravery in the field. He continued to serve his country for many years as Officer-in-charge of the School Cadet Corps, and in the dark days of World War II he was recalled for duty in the Army Ordnance Corps in which he attained the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Before the first war he taught in Education Department schools, but after the war he became a master at Prince Alfred College where he was to remain for most of his life. Princes was his old school and he had a good record there for scholarship and in sport. From the University of Adelaide he secured the degree of Bachelor of Arts and gained a Blue for football as well as playing "A" Grade cricket. His interest in sport continued into the coaching of schoolboy teams.

But above all the story of his life is a story of service: service to God, to boys, to his country and to his fellow men—in the church, the school, his lodge and the community at large.

His was a well-furnished mind which made for richness of life. This was very evident on his trip abroad in 1955 when his knowledge and reverence for tradition made every sight-seeing expedition an occasion of discovery and joy in which the very stones cried out of the noble and great and good of our race.

In the classroom he gave unsparingly of his best and inspired many boys to love the things that he loved. As Mr. Dunning has said, "He was a great schoolmaster—one of those men who, by devoted service to one school for a long time, do so much to develop its traditions."

In truth his life is bound up with the life of Prince Alfred College, as it is also with the life of this church. Laurie Davies had, I think, no idols. But he loved his church, and especially this place in which he worshipped for so long. The loyalty which was so characteristic of the man was demonstrated in the regularity of his worship here; as the P.A.C. Chronicle of April, 1955, puts it: "On Sundays the boarders wondered what was wrong if occasionally Mr. Davies was not in his place in the choir of Kent Town Church."

And I must mention his passion for the truth. He could become a flame of fire if he thought a wrong had been done. He was not always right but when he was wrong he was magnificently wrong. Only a week before he died he sent for me to draw attention to a matter that he thought to be wrong and which he wanted put right. He hated humbug of any kind, simply because it was so completely alien to his own unswerving integrity. Here was a man whose erect body was a symbol of an upright life; whose trust in the Lord never wavered; who is remembered as a Christian gentleman of whom we now may surely say with the Psalmist:—

"O taste and see that the Lord is good;  
Blessed is the man that trusteth in Him."

## Visit of Dr. J. B. West

Dr. J. B. West, a distinguished Old Boy, visited the School on 15th June and told the morning assembly of his recent experiences in the Himalayas. Dr. West was the first editor of the Science Journal in his last year at School in 1945, and in 1951 graduated in medicine at the University of Adelaide.

His last eight years have been spent in London working with the Medical Research Council. More recently he has worked as a physiologist on Sir Edmund Hillary's 1961 Himalayan expedition. Dr. West's personal interest in the expedition was to discover the effects of high altitudes on the body in the attempt to climb Mount Makalu in the Himalayas.

On a large wall map Dr. West showed the assembly the position of Mount Makalu, and then

proceeded to give details of the expedition with particular reference to his own special sphere of research. An attempt to climb Mount Makalu itself without oxygen, however, was unsuccessful, but Dr. West added that, in spite of this, the expedition was generally highly satisfactory and successful. At the end of his talk Dr. West was given a warm ovation by an appreciative audience.

Dr. West gave a further illustrated lecture to the sixth-upper forms several days later. He showed various aspects of his work at the Hammersmith Institute in London, including several slides of a high speed particle accelerator used in connection with the research. Again the lecture was most interesting and informative. Dr. West is now back in London continuing his work, and the School wishes him well in his future research.



## Mid-Year School Service

The service was held in Kent Town Church on 25th June and was conducted by Rev. R. G. Davis, B.Sc., B.D. The lesson was read by the Headmaster, and the school choir, directed by Mr. Rolland May, Mus.Bac., sang the introit, "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" (Farrant) and the anthem, "God Be Merciful Unto Us" (Mammatt). Graham Wright sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked (Twohig). The organist was Mr. Mark Symons, B.E.

In exhorting the congregation to "Wake Up!" the Chaplain said that while sleep is a beautiful and necessary thing it can in certain circumstances be a vice with the most disastrous consequences. A false sense of security can lull a nation to sleep. Easy-going Australians tend to dislike the fact, but it is nevertheless true that the world is divided by a struggle for the souls of men. World Communism is conducting a persistent, determined and intelligent campaign to enslave mankind; and is succeeding not only because of its methods but because its appeal is effective at the very point where Christianity has been ineffective. It has come with the promise of justice. To be sure, the price to be paid is freedom; but what is freedom to people who are only free to starve? It is sheer hypocrisy for us to say, "Be free," unless by determined and intelligent sacrifice we also say, "Take, eat, live."

Here is a clash of belief. An inferior materialist faith may triumph unless the West rediscovers as the power of God the faith to which it still clings by tradition. Christianity is the answer. But it must be Christianity in action—demonstrated

by people who are ready to put their values before their convenience.

We do well to hear the words of St. Paul in his letter to Ephesus, a first century church in which the members had been lulled into a false sense of security, so that they had become careless in their own judgements of good and evil and blind to the judgements of God. So Paul wrote, "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

It may seem that these words are over extravagant. Arise from the dead indeed! Yet could any but the dead sleep in the fact of the present challenge to freedom and home and all we hold dear?—or even in the fact of the realities—and sometimes the grim realities of everyday life—the crises and tragedies which unfortunately are only too common?

Further, the New Testament recognizes another kind of death—the death of the soul . . . "The wages of sin is death." In nature capacities which are not used decay. The eye of a creature kept long enough in the dark ceases to function. And so does the soul who persistently neglects God.

Yet even to the soul so dead Christ gives light! He gives it by giving Himself to you, by dwelling with you, by coming into you. If Shakespeare were in you what poetry you could write! If Beethoven were in you what music you could write! If Christ were in you what a life you could live! You can't have an indwelling Shakespeare or Beethoven. You can have an indwelling Christ. And it is a new day for He is Light.

"Awake thou that sleepest; and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."



S. C. VUF

## Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement in the second term had discussion groups under the leadership of Mr. Bunney, Mr. Prest and Mr. Polkinghorne. These started with some thirty boys regularly attending. The discussions were based on a specially prepared book. Such topics as "The Church and the part we play in it", "Sin", and "The Purpose of Life" were discussed eagerly and fruitfully. As the term advanced some of the boys were involved in football, concert practices and the like; so the three groups were brought together under the leadership of Mr. Bunney for the second half of this term. One exceedingly interesting discussion was concerned with standing up for what we believe. This was initiated by the playing of the recording "The Reluctant Cannibal", and through this novel medium we gained insight into peoples' reactions to someone who is prepared to stand out against the crowd.

At the final two meetings for the term Mr. Mattingley kindly accepted an invitation to speak to us concerning the White Australian Policy and so started us thinking of our attitude towards this matter. It was impossible to reach any sort of an agreement for or against this policy, which only shows that more reading and talking about the subject are necessary. This second term has been of

great value morally and spiritually to all who attended.

In the third term it is proposed to revert to the same sort of programme as was held in the first term. It is hoped that meetings will include another panel of masters to answer boys' questions, an address by Rev. Father Witt and a visit by an American Jazz Group.

The President of the S.C.M. wishes to extend his thanks to the committee for their support, help and influence, for the work they have done and will do! Special thanks to G. Searle for his willingness to draw up posters advertising the meetings. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Prest for his guidance, direction and support. We can foresee a very valuable influence being made by the S.C.M. on boys who will attend Prince Alfred College.

Apart from the great influence of the actual meetings, a far greater influence is made on the lives of the young men of this College by boys who quietly and steadily live Christian lives in the classroom and on the sporting field. On them, ultimately depends the success and influence of this school, and if they have in some measure been strengthened and supported in their task by the S.C.M. then our work has achieved its purpose.

## Salvete

† Denotes Son of Old Boy

‡ Denotes Grandson of Old Boy

¶ Denotes Great-Grandson of Old Boy

### IB

Crompton, A. W. † ‡ ¶

Wills, M. R. †

### IA

Babidge, G. H. †

### VLC

Buttery, G. C. †

Hung, A. W. L.

Ridyard, D. L.

### VIC

McFarlane, B. F.

VIUC

Ananda, R.

Tan, R. T. L.

We regret that in our April issue a mistake was made in the order of the columns in "Salvete."  
The columns should appear in order 1, 3, 2, 4.

## Valete

Year given is year of entry. I.C. Intermediate Certificate; L.C. Leaving Certificate; VIII Inter-collegiate first crew.

### Upper Sixth Forms

Bowen, D. F. (1950): I.C. 58, L.C. 59, Rowing Colours 57, 58, Half-colours 60, VIII 61, Under Off. 61.

### Sixth Forms

Boland, R. R. (1961).  
Caton, C. N. (1961).  
Gibson, L. P. (1953): Under Off. 61.  
Jarvis, M. W. (1957).  
Susans, M. R. (1957): I.C. 60, Rowing Half-colours 61.  
Tregoning, P. G. (1958): I.C. 60.

### Upper Fifth Forms

Tolmer, K. A. (1956).  
Williamson, D. L. (1959).

### Lower Fifth Forms

Griffiths, M. C. (1960).  
Philps, A. J. (1960).  
Smart, G. C. (1959).

### Fourth Forms

Conlan, D. M. (1959).  
McShane, N. C. (1959).  
Sloan, C. B. (1959).

### Preparatory School

Crompton, M. W. (1958).  
Crompton, G. W. (1960).  
Taylor, S. R. (1958).

## School Debating Society

Committee: D. J. Noble (president), G. W. Trott (vice-president), W. R. Jackson (secretary), J. R. Stephens, M. S. Kemp.

The School Debating Society had its first external debate against Woodlands at P.A.C. early in the second term. The debates were of a particularly high standard. The opposing girls from Woodlands had a slight edge and won both debates. The senior proved to be a most interesting debate on the subject, "That progress is delusion". Our second inter-school debate was contested against Methodist Ladies College at M.L.C. The senior debate was keenly fought and won by a strong P.A.C. side. The subject was, "That tolerance is more dangerous than tyranny," and the junior subject, "That the modern miss is all powder and puff"; the junior debate went to M.L.C. Our latest inter-school debate was contested with Girton at home. Con-

rary to the usual arrangement by which a senior and a junior debate are held, there were two debates both between Leaving Honours teams. P.A.C. had a most successful night, winning the first debate on the subject, "That ignorance is bliss". The second debate resulted in each team earning an equal number of points in the adjudication, but the debate was awarded to Girton on relevance.

Some creditable performances were presented by several senior debaters, but unfortunately the junior debating was not up to the usual standard.

The Debating Society has had good support at its meetings, and there has been keen competition for places in the debating teams. The season has been very successful, the debates extremely interesting and enjoyable and much valuable debating experience has been gained. We thank Mr. Dennis for his guidance and support and his ever-cheering presence at all our meetings.

## Form Captains and Duces

### FORM CAPTAINS

Form		
VIUA	- - - -	Smith, R. N. E.
VIUB	- - - -	Skinner, M. H.
VIUC	- - - -	Lovell, D. J.
VIA	- - - -	Hassell, D. C.
VIB	- - - -	Ashby, E. P.
VIC	- - - -	Wagner, D. R.
VI General	- - - -	Young, B. D.
VUA	- - - -	Giles, W. A.
VUB	- - - -	Reed, P. M.
VUC	- - - -	Caire, I. L.
VUD	- - - -	Buttery, P. D.
VUE	- - - -	Bassham, G. B.
VUF	- - - -	Stafford, S. B.
VLD	- - - -	Dundas, S. J.
VLB	- - - -	Crompton, A. B.
VL Group 1	- - - -	Chung, F.
VL Group 2	- - - -	Paterson, R. M.
IVA	- - - -	Close, R. L.
IVB	- - - -	Green, B. J.
IVC	- - - -	Richardson, B. J.
IVD	- - - -	Tiver, J. D.

### DUCES

First Term	Second Term
Searle, G. H.	Searle, G. H.
Holding, L. J.	Holding, L. J.
Ellis, R. W.	Thompson, R. J.
Gehan, K.	Marlow, R. B.
Dennis, R. P.	Dennis, R. P.
Kerr, I. R. C.	Kerr, I. R. C.
Hannaford, R. W.	Bennett, A. J.
Hunter, J. M.	Hand, K. R.
Sandow, A. K.	Sandow, A. K.
Homburg, M. H.	Blake, J. R.
Dawkins, R. M. G.	Humphris, P. D.
Manders, D. J.	Pomery, R. D.
Burdett, A. A.	Burdett, A. A.
Jarrett, R. G.	Jarrett, R. G.
Venning, M. F.	Venning, M. F.
Wicks, R. B.	Wicks, R. B.
Lynch, P. G.	O'Donnell, C. F.
Loxton, J. H.	Loxton, J. H.
Horner, D. M.	Kohler, I. G.
Kohler, I. G.	Trengove, W. G.
Brown, D. C.	Rowe, N. D.

## Club Activities

### CURRENT AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP

The last term has been most successful for our group. Our activities have included talks given by members, one lecture illustrated with colour slides, many heated discussions and a member of parliament addressing us.

Following on from last term's discussion on Communist influence in the world, one of our members presented a paper on China, in which the Chinese people, their way of life and the influence of Communism were dealt with in great detail. Once again lack of valid information proved a hindrance to the discussion on present-day conditions in China.

After the discussion on China it was decided to turn our attention to something of more local interest. It was unanimously agreed that we should discuss the relative merits of different newspapers, with particular reference to the newspapers in this State. A heated discussion followed and certain members with violently opposing views were forced to sit on opposite sides of the rooms.

Towards the end of the term Dr. Forbes, a Liberal member of the Commonwealth Parliament, came and answered any questions members asked. It was a most interesting and worthwhile meeting, and we should like sincerely to thank Dr. Forbes for giving up some of his time to come and speak to us.

The last meeting of the term was a most entertaining talk on Ceylon, illustrated with colour slides. During the term we decided that we would keep a record of all talks given by members, and so each member giving a talk is required to make a brief summary of it in our minute book.

### TUMBLING

Early in the year we acquired a springboard and horse, together with some new rubber mats. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Gabb, we have shown considerable improvement, and many boys are now beginning to show considerable skill on the apparatus. Because of the size of the stage, we were unable to put on a display in the concert, for which a small group had started to practise. Many boys became apt on the tumbling mats during the term; and we also spent some periods playing basketball.

### LIFE-SAVING

Once again the club has been prominent in the school activities. The main feature of the club is that it can now be ranked in State class; this was borne out in the results for the competitions held throughout the State. There are two grades in which the club participates, namely the open "A" grade and the secondary schools "A" grade competitions. In the open "A" grade the club was fifth and in the secondary schools "A" grade we obtained third position. The school is very pleased with these results. Although there has not been any water-work in the past few months, the club has not been inactive. Opportunity is taken in this free

time to learn the first-aid applicable to life-saving. The Club also had three visits to the Thebarton Police Barracks. Two visits were spent in inspecting the buildings, general set out and the police driving wing; the third, and most interesting for the club, was spent in inspecting and discussing the use and principles of the aqua-lung.

In the third term water work will again resume with great enthusiasm. There are many promising juniors in the squad, and with the confidence and experience they received in obtaining their initial awards, our hopes are high for topping the State in the very near future.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Enthusiasm ran high during the second term and a high standard of photography was seen in members' transparencies, especially in the competitions. Mr. Russel continued his series of lectures on the finer points of colour photography, which proved very beneficial.

There is a growing interest among members in cine-photography and already several movie films have been taken with great success.

### STAMP CLUB

This has been a very successful term. At the beginning of it the club was completely reorganized and as a result it now runs more easily. Miss Whysall who is in charge has helped us greatly by asking a stamp expert, Mr. Hanna, to visit the club as much as possible. Mr. Hanna has saved the club great expense by obtaining articles for us at a much reduced rate. The meetings are now prepared in a systematic way and, because of this, the club runs very smoothly. All the members have gained knowledge to help them in their stamp collecting.

### RIFLE CLUB

As was expected from the form shown early in the first term the Rifle Club has been very successful this year.

Everything has gone smoothly and many excellent scores have been shot by the boys.

### WOODWORK CLUB

The Woodwork Club has once again had a very successful year. Five surf boards, four coffee tables, a cabinet and a dinghy were among the models completed during the year.

Much to everybody's disappointment (especially Mr. Welby's) the School Exhibition was cancelled and the models made during the year were not displayed.

Unfortunately, due to the shortage of benches, the number in the club had to be restricted, and many boys were unable to join at the beginning of the year.

### GEOLOGY CLUB

Last term was mainly taken up in making a re-classification of the mineral collection. This collection had to be tidied every week because the boys used it during class. To help in the teaching of the minerals, we made several small collections of the important specimens in the Leaving Course.

**ENGINEERING CLUB**

This term the Engineering Club combined for three weeks with the Photography Club and saw some most interesting films about motor racing and cars in general.

They were enjoyed by all present and we thank those persons who made them available.

For the remainder of the term we made use of engineering periodicals and publications in pursuing our particular interests.

**DRAMATIC SOCIETY**

This term has been occupied with rehearsals for the school play, this year's presentation being "The Housemaster", by Ian Hay. All the cast would like to thank our enthusiastic and tireless producer, 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 1962 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.

**CHESS CLUB**

This year the Chess Club was made up of two groups, as it has been in previous years.

Mr. Kurtz was in charge of one group, which was for beginners, and Mr. Mutton was in charge of the more experienced players.

Under their guidance we have made very worthwhile progress in proficiency.

**ART CLUB**

This term the Art Club concentrated mainly on practical work, mostly oil painting and to a lesser extent clay-modelling.

Both the oil paintings and the models have proved to be of high standard, especially when it is considered that the club members are mostly inexperienced.

The two or three who have taken up clay-modelling seem to have a natural aptitude for modelling, as even their first efforts were quite creditable.

Besides the painting and modelling, the club spent two afternoons of the term visiting an advertising agency and commercial-art studio in Adelaide.

Several art films were shown during the term and one afternoon Mr. Kesting, from the Preparatory School showed slides of the Flinders Ranges. These slides proved to be of special interest as the Art Club was holding its annual Art Camp in the Flinders during the first ten days of the September holidays.

**CHOIR NOTES**

During Education Week our choir presented two numbers, "The Two Roses", and "Maiden Fair O Deign to Tell", by Haydn, at a festival held at S.P.S.C. Many Adelaide public and high schools were represented. Graham Wright sang two pieces as solos.

At the school concert we presented a bracket of numbers including, "Helston Floral Dance,"

"Little David" (a negro spiritual) and "Ho-ro my Nut Brown Maiden." Mr. Bain's item in which the choir participated added a pleasant variety to the concert.

**LEATHERWORK CLUB**

Second Term, 1961

There have been two leather-work groups, under the direction of Mr. Steele and Mr. Duff. Mr. Glancey has also rendered valuable assistance. Each group has had about twenty-six members. The groups have had a committee of three boys, who take charge of the leather and other equipment.

There has been keen interest among the boys, and a number of good models have been made. Such models as wallets, tool kits, writing cases, and belts, are among the most favoured ones. Other useful models are: Bible covers, comb-cases and luggage-labels.

**BIBLE STUDY GROUP**

This term, under the Chaplain's guidance, we have concentrated our efforts on the study of a special booklet prepared from the study book to be used at this year's World Council of Churches Assembly in New Delhi. It is designed especially for the use of young people. As a group we have found it most useful and informative. Its ideas are basic, and it poses questions useful for discussion.

**SENIOR DEBATING CLUB**

Committee: R. H. Cowham (president), J. H. Clapp (vice-president), M. S. Kemp (organizing-secretary), W. R. Jackson (minute secretary), J. R. Stephens (committeeman).

By now we are able to claim that in our midst are some of the most renowned orators of this age. This was most apparent throughout our house debates, in which Bayly excelled themselves over a rather inexperienced School House, whilst Cotton, after possibly the best debate of the year, narrowly defeated Waterhouse.

Throughout the term we have been entertained by many impromptu speeches given by every member of the house. Some of the highlights included an incomparable theory on the last solution to man's problems, a most enjoyable discourse on the past Test Cricket series and an enlightening lecture on the expectations of the meeker sex after a night out. Many interesting ideas came forward in our discussions on Euthanasia and Russia's bid for leadership.

**MODEL AIRCRAFT CLUB**

There has been an average attendance of two planes each week. It has been felt that this is a poor turn-out as there are many members in the club.

It is hoped there will be an average of four or more models each week in the third term.

Several times during the term, the seagulls provided interesting and amusing sport when they tried to interfere with the flying models.

Beesley had an unfortunate accident with his model early in the term when he broke one wing off in doing an inverted manoeuvre.

## The Wesley Trip

The Princes hosts met the Wesley visitors at the Adelaide Airport at about 9.45 on Thursday evening; the plane had been delayed in Melbourne for about half an hour and so was behind schedule on arrival at the airport.

Friday morning was spent at the School where the visitors made their first formal appearance at the morning assembly after which they were shown around the buildings. The rest of the morning was taken up by playing golf or bowling at the newly-constructed Cross Road Bowl, the latter proving most popular.

On Friday afternoon the first round of matches was played. Wesley met C.B.C. on C.B.C.'s main ground while Princes played Melbourne Grammar on our front oval. Melbourne Grammar were guests at Saint Peter's for the same week-end. Wesley easily defeated C.B.C., the result never being in doubt. The final scores were: Wesley 13—13, 91 points; C.B.C. 8—5, 53 points.

On our front oval the home team got away to a good early start with Darley playing brilliantly at centre half-forward and Hannaford giving plenty of drive from centre. The quarter-time scores were: Princes 5—1, 31 points; Melbourne Grammar 1—1, 7 points.

During the second quarter Grammar picked up on the home team to draw within 17 points at half-time. Stain played a solid quarter at centre half-back and had Grammar's full-forward moved on to him to try to strengthen their attack. The scores at half-time were: Princes 7—3, 45 points; Grammar 4—4, 28 points.

After the long interval the Grammar team found new spirit while the home team became lax. During this term Grammar added 3—1 while Princes added only 1—2 to their half-time score. Stain continued to play a good game, Skinner and Daebeler also playing well. By the end of the third quarter Grammar had drawn up to within 6 points of Princes and seemed to be playing better football at this stage of the game. In attack their game had much more purpose than ours. The three-quarter-time scores were: Princes 8—5, 53 points; Grammar 7—5, 47 points.

However, Grammar's run was stopped in the last quarter and the game became very nearly even with neither team able to get a decided advantage. As a result Princes were still ahead on the final bell when the score board read: Princes 10—6, 66 points; Grammar 9—5, 59 points.

The home team's speed and better football ability were the factors which made the final score read to our advantage.

During the match, for Princes Chapman kicked four well-earned goals, Skinner two, with Darley, Cranston, Hurn and Webb each kicking one.

The best for Princes were Darley, Stain, Hannaford, Daebeler and Chapman.

On Friday evening the Wesley boys along with their hosts and other members of the Princes football team attended the Wesley dance at the school assembly hall. During the evening cool drinks were available and supper was served in the school dining room.

Saturday was completely free of official engagements, but in the afternoon most of the boys visited the league football at the Adelaide Oval where they saw the match between Norwood and West Adelaide. The match happened to be very close and exciting and gave the Wesley boys a good idea of how the game is played in South Australia.

Most of Sunday was spent on a trip to Victor Harbor and in seeing some of the scenic spots which are close to Adelaide. A large party gathered at Victor shortly after lunch but soon dispersed again on the trip home.

That evening the Wesley visitors attended the Sunday evening service in the school Assembly Hall.

Monday was the day of the match between Wesley and Princes. The day was warm and sunny with a northerly wind blowing down the ground. Wesley's captain, Peter Lucas, won the toss and chose to kick with the wind to the southern end of the ground. Very early in the match it was evident that a good game was in store. Wesley had a little more of the play in the forward lines than Princes. Peter Lucas was playing well for Wesley on their half-back line and at quarter-time they had established an 8 point lead with the scores: Wesley 3—5, 23 points; Princes 2—3, 15 points.

The second quarter remained much the same with Princes having more of the forward play but having no definite supremacy over the visitors until about halfway through the quarter when Princes took the lead by a point, only to find Wesley quickly reply with two good goals against the wind. These were mainly aided by several Wesley players breaking into the open and forging the ball ahead, outpointing the home team's defence lines and letting the rovers and resting men score. Darley was creating a lot of opportunities at centre half-forward while Hannaford was playing well at centre. The second quarter ended to see Wesley still holding a slender lead of 12 points with the scores: Wesley 6—6, 42 points; Princes 4—6, 30 points.

The third quarter seemed to be the likely one for Wesley to make a break, but it never came. The visitors attacked relentlessly for about ten minutes only to score behinds or to be turned back by Shearer or Jackson who were playing solidly in the full-back line. Finally Wesley goaled to take them on to a 19 point lead but Princes who were finding drive from Hannaford and Daebeler scored a goal through Day. Princes



### COMBINED SCHOOLS ATHLETICS TEAM, 1961

- Sixth Row—I. J. Daebeler, N. A. Thompson, M. H. McGill  
 Fifth Row—W. G. Tasker, D. T. Watkins, J. A. Trott, P. D. Bastian, J. N. Morris, R. H. Smith,  
 R. I. Eglinton  
 Fourth Row—P. J. Weinert, S. J. Dundas, J. M. Tilbrook, I. J. Winter, J. R. Stephens, A. G. H. Craig,  
 B. L. Humphris, P. J. Dalwood  
 Third Row—L. P. Gibson, C. M. MacIntosh, P. I. Jones, G. D. Williamson, R. G. Gerard, J. O.  
 Chapman, A. D. McArthur, G. M. Hurn, A. A. Burdett  
 Second Row—A. P. Drew, P. B. Marshall, R. W. Carmichael, C. J. Bennett, S. L. Tregoning,  
 B. L. Beauchamp, G. D. Howe, D. M. Reichstein  
 Front Row—A. J. Blake, G. W. Reeves, R. G. Acott, M. H. Skinner (captain), Mr. G. F. Connell,  
 P. E. Day, R. L. Hannaford, P. W. Stain, R. H. Heaslip

### INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL, 1961

- Back Row—A. J. Cranston, W. G. Tasker, E. P. Ashby, R. V. Shaughnessy, B. G. Tonkin,  
 I. J. Daebeler  
 Middle Row—R. L. Hannaford, A. S. D. Jolly, J. O. Chapman, J. H. Clapp, R. J. Thompson,  
 M. A. Shearer, P. E. Day  
 Front Row—C. M. MacIntosh, R. W. Ellis, W. R. Jackson, P. M. Darley (captain), Mr. F. C.  
 Bennett, M. H. Skinner, P. W. Stain, G. M. Hurn





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**SECOND XVIII, 1961**

Back Row—G. W. Reeves, P. A. McBride,  
A. C. Roark, R. I. Eglinton

Third Row—A. D. McArthur, G. W. Trott,  
R. G. Gerard, D. J. Lovell, D. R. Wagner

Second Row—I. M. Rudd, D. Windebank,  
J. N. Morris, P. W. Vile, J. M. Ashby,  
C. C. Fullerton

Front Row—J. N. Webb, A. Pontifex,  
R. N. E. Smith, Mr. D. H. Prest, R. M.  
Cornish, G. R. Wainwright, R. H. Cowham



**FIRST, VIII, 1961**

B. J. Richardson (Cox), L. R.  
Cox (stroke), A. D. Ashby (7),  
F. P. Nolan (6), R. J. Thompson  
(5), W. A. Giles (4), A. G.  
Lamb (3), G. W. Reeves (2),  
D. F. Bowen (Bow)



**WESLEY COLLEGE VISIT, 1961**

Back Row—G. C. Brown, C. M. MacIntosh,  
G. Price, W. G. Tasker, W. R. Johnston,  
R. W. Ellis, P. M. Walduck, R. J. Thomp-  
son, B. M. Tress, J. O. Chapman

Third Row—J. H. Clapp, J. N. Webb, G.  
D. Nash, S. F. Ralton, P. W. Stain, J. M.  
Ballantyne, R. L. Hannaford, P. A.  
Maumanos, I. J. Daebeler, R. Orchard, E.  
P. Ashby, R. M. Cornish

Second Row—K. Cunningham (umpire), R.  
A. Rush, M. J. Oakley, B. J. Allan, R. A.  
Walduck, G. M. Hurn, M. G. Smith, M. A.  
Shearer, M. A. Butcher, P. E. Day, B. F.  
Monford, A. S. D. Jolly, P. E. Feil, B.  
Castles, L. A. Humphries

Front Row—W. R. Jackson, R. G. Oakley,  
P. M. Darley, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Humphries,  
P. A. Lucas, M. H. Skinner, K. J. Rowe,  
A. J. Cranston

Sitting—L. F. Royal, J. Gavin, J. Wood-  
lock, D. E. Tucker



goaled again and this brought their score to within 8 points of Wesley's. Princes were having their share of the forward play but little came of their attacks because of the windy conditions which made good ball handling difficult. Wesley were experiencing the same difficulty. At three-quarter time Princes were within 10 points of the visitors, the scoreboard reading: Wesley 7—9, 51 points; Princes 6—5, 41 points.

Early during the last quarter the wind seemed to strengthen and the prospect of Princes winning the match were quite bright. Team spirits soared when, after several minutes of play, Princes scored full points and the home team drew to within 4 points of the leaders. Wesley replied with a prolonged attack which yielded 3 behinds to take them away to a 7 point lead. Soon after, Princes went into attack again and Cranston, after taking a fine mark at centre half-forward, kicked the home team's eighth goal with a screw punt. Princes were then only 1 point behind the Victorians but by this time the wind had dropped to almost nothing and the advantage Princes had had with the wind early in the quarter was gone. As a result the match became very even and Wesley soon came into attack once more. Nash, Wesley's ruckman, took an easy mark five yards from goal. He kicked truly to put Wesley once more 7 points ahead, a couple of minutes before

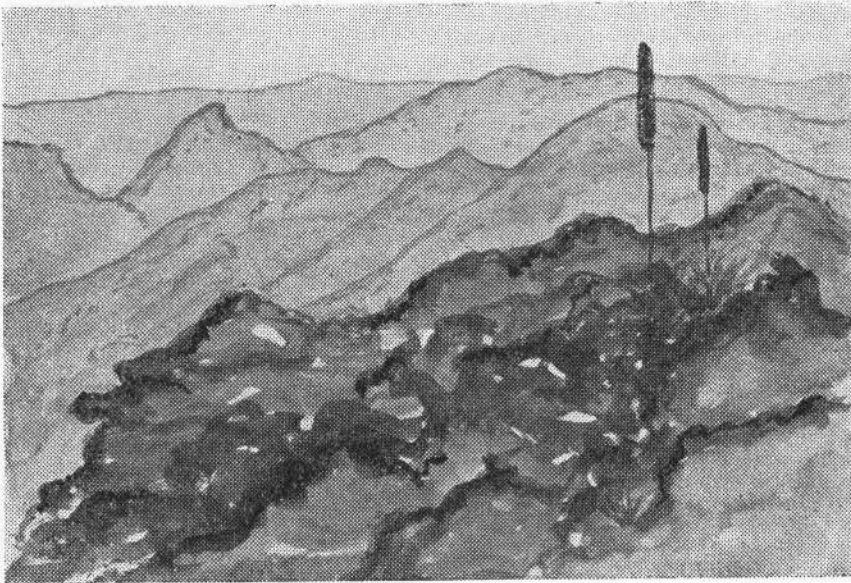
the final bell. No more scores were made and time ran out soon after Wesley had been forced back from a determined attack. The scores read: Wesley 8—12, 60 points; Princes 8—5, 53 points.

Our congratulations are extended to the Wesley team for a fine, well played game, and for winning the Victorian School's Premiership in Melbourne this season.

On Monday night the Wesley visitors and the Princes hosts attended a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Darley at their home.

The following morning the Wesley visitors left for Melbourne at 7.10 a.m. from West Beach Airport. We hope they enjoyed their short stay as much as Princes enjoyed having them. No one could say it wasn't a wonderful time and a great success.

The Princes team's sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to the two Headmasters of the respective schools, to Mr. Bennett and Wesley's coach, Mr. Humphries, and to Mr. Leak for his work in organizing the trip. A special "thank you" is given to the parents of Princes boys who kindly took Wesley boys for the week-end, to Mr. and Mrs. Darley for a most enjoyable party after the Wesley-Princes match on the Monday night and to the many other people who helped to make the Wesley trip such a wonderful success.



VIEW FROM ST. MARY'S PEAK

S. C. VUF

## House Notes

### SCHOOL

#### First Term

The first term proved to be a very successful one in the field of sport, but once more we held the "wooden-spoon" for schoolwork.

We maintained our usual high attendance at standards and once more finished well ahead of the other houses. We were also victorious on Sports Day. Phil Day and Rob Heaslip are to be congratulated on winning the Senior and Under 16 cups, respectively, and praise is due to the other members of the house who gave of their best throughout the day and enabled us to win.

Congratulations are extended to those boys chosen in the Combined Schools' Sports team and to Phil Day who was elected Vice-Captain.

As we had no representatives in the Inter-collegiate Tennis team, we finished last in the senior tennis competition. The junior team played well to finish third.

As was expected, with the number of boys in the rowing crews, we won both sections of the house rowing. Those who competed are to be congratulated in this very fine performance.

#### Second Term

The Senior Party was held early in the term, and as usual was a great success. We wish to thank Mr. Kelly for acting as M.C., Mrs. Harris, Sister McDonald and Mrs. Stanley for their untiring work in the preparation of supper and all the boys, especially David Smyth, for their sterling work as decorators for this and all other school dances.

The house football was held early in the term, and we finished a very pleasing second. Congratulations are extended to Tonkin, Hurn, Hannaford, Thompson, Chapman, Day, Ashby on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate side and in particular to Bruce Tonkin for the brilliant game which he played.

Once again School won the cross-country competition. Bruce Humphris had a well-deserved win in the Senior Division and we thank the other members of the house whose keenness made our win possible.

In the other house competitions, we finished third in the cadets and a disappointing last in the debating and basketball.

With a more determined effort in the classroom, we are looking forward to a very successful final term and we feel certain that our position in the house competition will improve.

### COTTON

The first term proved successful for Cotton House in all spheres of school life, except schoolwork which counts for twice the number of points of the other competitions. Trott and Jackson were our Intercollegiate tennis representatives, the latter winning the School Singles Championship. Lind-

say Cox led the first eight to second place in the Head of the River Regatta.

Through a more determined approach we managed to win the senior house tennis by beating Waterhouse in the final, but failed in the junior division. A good house effort enabled us to take third place on sports day and in athletics standards. Stephens is to be congratulated on running a great mile race in the combined sports. In our only other competition for the first term we finished third in the rowing.

The first competition in the second term was the senior house football and, after losing to School, we beat Bayly to finish third. Congratulations to Shaughnessy, Shearer and Jackson who were our only Intercollegiate representatives, although Webb and Jolly played regularly in the firsts during the season. We also came third in the junior football, after we were defeated in a challenge match by a much bigger and stronger School House side.

Cotton came third in the basketball matches but because there were too few triers, we failed to gain points in the cross-country runs. Craig ran two very good races to win the Under 16 division and came second in the Open Event.

Earlier in the term we had gained a second place in the rifle-shooting.

One very bright aspect for Cotton was the way in which U/Os Trott and Jackson, with W/O Williamson moulded a group of willing boys into a presentable team of cadets to win the cadet shield—the first time for about eight years that Bayly have not had this honour. This win augurs well for future years.

Two rounds of inter-house debating have been contested and our team, after defeating Waterhouse, has now to debate a strong Bayly side in the final.

Once again we were well up with the leaders until the results for schoolwork came out, when we could manage only ten points, and unfortunately unless a more concerted effort is given, this deficit will be too heavy a burden to carry. Congratulations to Geoff. Trott who came second in schoolwork for the term.

The committee of Cotton House feel that more lads should take a keen and active interest in their house for at the present time we are dependent on too few boys. Let us hope that with a more determined approach in the classroom we can pick up some of the leeway in the third term.

We should like to thank Messrs. Duff and Mutton for their interest and guidance during the last two terms.

### WATERHOUSE

The first term ended with the house second in the competition. This was due to the result of schoolwork, in which we led. We should have been in a much sounder position if there had been

more interest in Standards and a better result on Sports Day. We were able to come second in the House March, which was again won by School House. But for the rest of the day we steadily declined till at the end of the afternoon we had won the "wooden spoon." Those who gave a concerted effort for the athletics were Daebeler, Stain, Skinner, Reeves, Darley. These are all seniors, and it was in the under age divisions that we failed. Congratulations to Stain, Daebeler, Reeves, and Skinner in particular, who captained the Combined Sports team. It is hoped more interest will be taken in the future.

Rowing was also held in the first term and we came equal last in the House Competition. Congratulations to Reeves and Lamb for rowing for the first eight in the Head of the River.

House tennis was played, and resulted in a win for Cotton, Waterhouse coming second. Daebeler, Cowham, Wainwright and other members of the tennis squad were responsible for this. The first term ended with Waterhouse leading, because of an excellent effort in schoolwork by all boys, especially Glen Searle.

With the start of the second term, the house football also started. Waterhouse were very confident because we were able to field a team which was really strong. We played School in the final, and good play from Darley, Stain, Daebeler and the rest of the team enabled us to win. This was the first time for many years. Congratulations must go to Darley, captain of the first eighteen, Skinner, vice-captain and Stain, Daebeler, Cranston, Ellis, who all played in the intercollegiate match. The juniors again came last in the house football.

Waterhouse are in a strong position to come second in the house debates, and all boys are asked to encourage the house in the debate. There is far too little house spirit and for this reason we may lose the house competition.

The Cadet competition brought no success to Waterhouse; we wanted to win this to stay in touch with Bayly. But we had to be satisfied with last position.

We were now in third place in the whole house competition. So, when the senior cross-country and the basketball came, Waterhouse had to do very well in each of these. The basketball was most promising, as we went into the final hoping for a win, but we lost some players, and a more experienced Bayly House team beat us. To make up for our defeat in basketball, the senior cross-country competition was won by Waterhouse. Congratulations to Humphris for his fine win. In

the Under 16, Waterhouse were last with a shocking score; only seven got the standard. The Under 15 was a slight improvement as twenty-four qualified and we came third.

The term brought us a win in the schoolwork, but we are second to Bayly, and will all be trying in the third term because we have a good chance of winning the House Competition.

### BAYLY

In contrast to last year's poor effort, Bayly House is this year doing very well in all house activities. With results so far to hand, Bayly is leading narrowly from Waterhouse.

Early in the first term the school athletics and standards were held. Bayly performed reasonably well to fill third position in both sections. In the intercollegiate tennis team we were represented by Dennis, but in the senior house tennis we could only manage to gain third position. The junior house tennis proved more successful, however, and Bayly finished equal first with Waterhouse.

In the rowing Bayly had a fairly strong team and finished a good second to School House. Valuable points were also gained from schoolwork where Bayly came second.

Bayly were represented by Clapp, MacIntosh and Tasker in the Intercollegiate Football this year. Our congratulations go to MacIntosh on winning the cup for the best player in the Intercollegiate match. Bayly were no match for the stronger teams from other houses in the senior house football, and although they put up a valiant fight in both matches, lost both and filled last position. Revenge was taken in the junior house football, however, where a strong Bayly team easily won the competition.

Cadets provided another successful part of school activity for Bayly. We won the rifle shoot and finished a close second behind Cotton House in the Cadet competition.

In the cross-country Bayly finished in third position. Our congratulations go to Cleland who won the Under 15 in record time and to Somerville who ran a good second in the senior event.

Schoolwork proved to be a repetition of the first term, Bayly again finishing in second place behind Waterhouse. We finished the term on a good note, winning the house basketball comfortably from the other houses.

It is hoped that Bayly can continue its good work and hold its lead so that the House Shield can at last fall into the right hands.

## We visited the land of the "Kiwi"

On the 17th August, fourteen of us, accompanied by Mr. Smith and Mr. Peard, set out for New Zealand via Sydney. It was a new experience for most of us to travel to another country. We landed at Sydney at 7.20 p.m. and on the following morning, most of us found the duty-free shop at Sydney airport a great attraction, and arrived at Auckland with more baggage than we started with. Outside the airport terminal waited our bus, and Allan Wood, our driver and "host" for our tour, with whom we soon made firm friends.

Auckland, on a narrow isthmus between two harbours, is New Zealand's northernmost city and has a population of over 400,000, these being just a few of its claims to the title of "Queen City" of New Zealand. We travelled around this attractive city next day, making frequent stops for the "camera-happy" members of our party. That afternoon saw a busload of "Princes men" making for Waitomo. That night we were taken through the glow-worm caves, where myriads of tiny glow-worms provided a unique spectacle. Several attractions at the hotel, including a dance in the lounge plus an impromptu party in the kitchen, put on by the staff, kept us going until the early hours of the morning. We were surprised to learn that all except three of the waitresses were Australian girls. The next morning, we were on our way again, heading this time for the Chateau Tongarino, a tourist resort at the foot of Mount Rhuapehu, a snow-covered, mildly active volcano. We decided not to attempt skiing here, but instead, after lunch, we pushed on to Tokaanu, a small township at the edge of Lake Taupo, renowned for its trout fishing. We were surprised to find a very attractive hotel in this tiny place with a population of about eighty and as many dogs. With nothing more than the attraction of a swim in the thermal pools, we left early the following morning for Wairakie where we were taken on a tour of the Geothermal Valley and its thermal power station.

Rotarua was next on our itinerary, and the next day, our Maori guide, Rangi, showed us through the model Maori village and the Thermal reserve where we were lucky enough to see the Pohuta geyser in action. As a special treat, the Maori guides of the district put on a display of Maori songs and dances, which was most delightful. The Rainbow Springs trout hatchery near Rotarua was an interesting visit and in the same day we cruised about lake Rotoiti. Once again on the move, we covered 200 miles to reach Napier at five o'clock. Of interest to the boys of the party who intended to make farming their career, was the visit to the Napier Boys' High School farm, where we were shown the latest techniques in shearing-shed design. It was at Napier that we saw our first (and last) kiwi. As kiwis sleep by day, the poor bird showed little interest in its visitors.

Eight days after leaving Adelaide, we arrived at Wellington, the capital of New Zealand, where we

visited the parliament building, and that night boarded the inter-island steamer, arriving at Lyttelton at 7 a.m. A short drive of twelve miles took us to Christchurch where we attended the Durham Street Methodist Church. We were all very interested in the sermon as it was about the "Australian School of the Air" of which two of our boys were once members. Later in the day, we drove around the city and followed, for quite a few miles, a road which ran along the coast surrounding Christchurch. After this brief stay we were unloading our baggage in Dunedin. This city is supposedly noted for its friendliness; however, this was the only place we visited where we had trouble in making "friends." Heading still further south, we reached Queenstown, another skiing resort well patronized by holiday-makers, making an inspection of the Roseburgh power station en route. Queenstown, a small place relying chiefly on the tourist trade, lies at the foot of a range of snow-capped mountains, the principal peak being Coronet Peak. It was on this mountain that we had our first taste of skiing and some left at least half a thickness of the seat of their trousers behind, while others were content with making heavy impressions in the snow. However, a select few managed to cope quite well with this fascinating sport. As Queenstown lies at the edge of Lake Wakatipu, we spent an interesting day on the "Earnslow," which is a steamer that carries both tourists and the everyday needs of those living on isolated properties around the lake. The slow steamer was certainly a change from the speed boats that some of us had rented on the previous afternoon. If Dunedin was the place where we found it most difficult to make friends, then Queenstown was the exact opposite, and it was with great reluctance that we left for the Hermitage, near Mount Cook, the following morning.

Having had our first taste of skiing at Coronet Peak, we were determined to improve at Mount Cook. However, we were somewhat disappointed to find that after a fifteen-mile drive which lasted for an hour we had practically to risk our lives down a hillside to the glacier on which we were to ski. In addition we had to walk for about half a mile in soft snow to reach the skiing grounds. By the time we finally reached the ski-grounds, we had little energy left for skiing, but we made the most of it, and the two days we spent there saw our skiing improve to the extent that we had enough confidence to use the professional ski run; even so, an eminent old scholar still managed to leave the seat of his pants behind, as he said, "for posterity." The Hermitage, so called because of its isolation, is a well appointed, self-contained tourist resort, the rooms being very attractive and the service excellent. This particular place, along with the hotel at Waitomo, were by far the best hotels at which we stayed during the trip, although the general standard was good throughout New Zealand.

The 5th September marked the beginning of the end of our tour, for that morning, we set out for Christchurch where we were to catch the plane for Sydney the following night. As it was our last day in New Zealand, we drew out the last of our dwindling funds from the bank which Mr. Smith carried in his pocket, and went souvenir-hunting. During our stay in New Zealand, our red blazers attracted much attention. It was here, as well as at Dunedin, that we made ourselves the centre of attraction in the local newspaper.

Our spirits were fading the night before we left for Sydney as we were faced with the end of our tour, and the thought of returning to school, but worst of all, the thought of having to part with Allan, our driver, who had made himself one of us and for whom we all had a high regard. But we soon found ourselves in the air between Christchurch and Sydney, and three-and-a-half hours

later we were flying over a sea of coloured lights, preparing to land at the Kingsford Smith Airport at Sydney and retraced our steps of three weeks ago. The Australian customs seemed much more strict than those in New Zealand, as we spent some time clearing all our souvenirs. We were quite content to have an early night in Sydney, one of the few for three weeks.

A good landing saw us touch down at the Adelaide Airport at 2 p.m. the following day, and, although we could have cheerfully remained in New Zealand for another month, we were equally pleased to be home again.

Bearing in mind that this trip would not have been possible but for the painstaking efforts of Mr. Peard and the help given to him by Mr. Smith, we should like to thank them for their work and hope that they enjoyed their holiday as much as we did ours.

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## The School Play

This year it was "Housemaster," Ian Hay's delightful comedy. This play was staged in 1951 and was, by special request, repeated this year with outstanding success at the Norwood Town Hall.

David Noble was entrusted with the arduous and difficult role of the Housemaster, Charles Donkin, and in his own and usual inimitable way, carried the burden of it from start to finish with scarcely a flaw anywhere. The staid and serious Headmaster, the Rev. Edmund Ovington, was portrayed splendidly by Robert Cowham. The scene between these two, as they battled with each other with arguments which made their tempers rise to a feverish pitch at times, provided one of the gem scenes of the evening.

The female roles led by David Gray as Barbara Fane, John Potter as Rosemary Faringdon, and Graham Wright as Chris Faringdon were phenomenal; in fact, the question was raised as to where we got the "girls" from for the play!—so graceful and full of charm were their movements on the stage and in their acting.

Geoffrey Holdich as the sarcastic Frank Hastings, and Roger Smith as the "know-all" Victor Beamish, played their parts to perfection and could not have been bettered.

Then, of course, came little "Button" Faringdon and her twin brother Bimbo, played by Paul Buttery and Geoffrey Martin respectively—they were unique in their parts and did them well.

Sir Berkeley Nightingale and his nephew and ward "Flossie" were not easy parts but Perry Nolan as Sir Berkeley and David Smyth as "Flossie" did them full justice.

Enough cannot be said of the music beak, Philip de Pourville; in this Robert Makin proved that he could cope with a male role as well as he has done with a female characterization in previous plays.

Amongst the minor, but no less important characters, were Ian Hill as the Matron, Joseph Hobson as Ellen, the maid, John Hunwick as the Headboy of Marbledon School, Bruce Harry as "Pop" and Ian Partridge as "Old Crump," and all did well.

The cast of the play sincerely thank Mr. Coombes for his untiring attention and effort throughout rehearsals. The success of the play was due to his endless care for detail and his constant demand for perfection. Mrs. Dunning gave her usual invaluable assistance to Mr. Coombes in the arrangement of the stage, and in dressing the female players. Mr. Coombes has produced and directed the play for more than ten years now, and the school is most grateful to him for the great work he has done.

Mr. Glancey handled with the greatest smoothness the work of stage manager while Mr. Steele, the business manager and Mr. Luke who had charge of the hall arrangements gave most valuable help.

## Cadet Notes

In the April edition of the Chronicle, the May Camp was mentioned as being looked forward to with great enthusiasm. Needless to say, the Camp surpassed our expectations. Friday, the first day in Camp, was a "Range Day". The First Year Cadets first qualified with the .22 rifle and were then introduced to the .303 and the Bren Gun. The Second Years, N.C.O.s and Officers journeyed about seven miles to the Beevor Range.

The shoot conducted was the Application at 100, 200, and 300 yards. Everyone then shot the first part of the Bren practice, when magazines appeared surprisingly to hold more than the required six rounds, for certain privileged persons.

Sunday brought some glorious weather and our parents and friends. After an inspiring church service, with a typical sermon from Capt. R. K. Waters (better known as our Chaplain), many of us enjoyed a picnic or barbecue lunch. In the afternoon, the five schools present conducted a series of lightning football matches. St. Peter's College defeated our inexperienced team in the final, although they played one less match to get there.

The remainder of the week was spent in very interesting, elementary Visual Training, Fieldcraft and Battlecraft. Our training culminated in a mock battle for "A" Company and a compass march for "B" Company.

During the second term we saw Six Platoon win the keenly-contested Platoon Cup. They were able to do this mainly because their hut was best in the unit for the last six days of camp. Congratulations go to the platoon commander, U/O R. H. Cowham for his fine example and enthusiasm.

An interesting point seen from the competition was that the first five platoons all comprised first year cadets.

Towards the end of the term, the House Competitions were completed. Results were: Cotton, Bayly, School and Waterhouse House, in that order. During the competition, two outstanding results were recorded, U/O Trott of Cotton assembled a Bren Gun in the six seconds to cover the Bren course in forty-one seconds, and so create a new record—beating the old record for this event held by P. G. Catford by two seconds. In the shoot, Sgt. Young of School, shot 65 out of 80 to win Lt. D. J. Oliver's trophy for the highest score in the House Shoot.

Soon after May Camp, the first intake of potential N.C.O.s was examined. All but five qualified, and twenty-five were promoted to L/Cpl. or Cpl. Immediately afterwards, all first year cadets volunteered for the N.C.O. platoon, and U/O Noble (Platoon Commander) had the hard task of selecting thirty-five of the most promising. They are progressing admirably, and U/O Noble

reports that they have benefited greatly from the keen competition. No doubt they will form the nucleus of a very good unit next year.

Since May Camp, H.Q. platoon, signals and intelligence sections have combined to form an artillery group. The group has advanced in the skill of map-reading and learnt to use the "arty" board. Members of the 13th Field Regiment have given much of their time in instructing us on Wednesday mornings. The group now goes to Keswick on Wednesday mornings where they have full and interesting practical lessons. All members of the platoon enjoy their training and are looking forward to the Ceremonial Parade, where they will give a demonstration of moving and firing the guns. There will also be a bivouac in the third term at Port Parham where live firing will take place.

On the Queen's Birthday, 17 cadets from our unit were chosen to fire the salute, at the Torrens Parade Ground, as the 13th Field Regiment was camping at El Alamein. After days of hard training under Major Forbes we were fully prepared. To our relief the Salute, which was the first fired by cadets in Australia, was fired successfully with no misfires.

The Cadet Unit is now looking forward to the Annual Ceremonial Parade and a bivouac at Cape Jervis, both of which should emphasise the versatility of our training. Both should be highly successful, if the keenness and enthusiasm of our O.C., Major Woollard, and our Cadet Officers, Lieutenants Crawford, MacFarlane and Oliver show themselves in our efforts. We sincerely thank these officers for their untiring efforts in trying continually to make our training interesting, and at the same time, for making the largest cadet unit in the state the most efficient and accomplished.

Finally, a few questions regarding May Camp.

- (1) Which officers slept on the haystack while their N.C.O.s slaved?
- (2) Which officers, when they could not find check points on the compass march, slept under a shady tree and listened to jokes?
- (3) Which officers were termed unrespectable when they fired 150 rounds instead of 15 per minute?
- (4) Who enjoyed most of someone's cake which was sent him by a friend?
- (5) In the mock battle, who told the opposition on the signal telephone facts that led them to destruction?
- (6) Who enjoyed visitors' day more than they should have?

## Scout Notes

The past terms have been active ones and good scouting has been maintained in each section of the group.

As the Public Exams and the University Exams are being held slightly earlier this year, it was felt that most of the old scouts and the present seniors could ill afford a tiring week-end at the beginning of the third term. The hike will now be held on the last week-end of the term.

The "Bobs for Jobs" appeal this year again brought a record sum, this time £107/10/-. We congratulate those patrols who won pennants and those who earned their Eager Beaver badge.

We enjoyed seeing the Gang Show at the end of August, with Eric Martin and Philip Woodruff on stage and Scouter Peter Whitham working hard behind stage.

Two members of the group, D. R. Trim and L. R. Barrey, have applied to go to the Jamboree in New Zealand in the summer and a party of Scouters and Cadet Scouters are planning to hike through the Cradle Mountain-Lake St. Clair National Park in January.

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

### 1st P.A.C. TROOP

Friday night meetings have continued during the second term with enthusiasm and vigour, but progress towards second and first-class tests has been rather slow.

Each of the patrols has held a patrol camp at the Shack at Mylor, and once again the good training value of these week-end camps was shown. We should like to thank those seniors and Cadet Scouters who have helped at these camps.

### 2nd P.A.C. SEA SCOUTS

This year our annual standing camp was held during the first week of the May holidays. An extra day was added to the camp to ensure that as much sailing training as possible could be gained. Mr. Harry kindly gave us the use of his property at Goolwa which is so suitable for our purposes. The weather treated us kindly, for the days were calm, perhaps a little too calm, but even the least experienced were able to have ample practice at the helm. Roger Smith deserved our thanks by acting in the capacity of Quartermaster in the absence of our Troop Leader.

Winter sailing has continued, each patrol in turn going aboard "Southern Myth" for a Sunday afternoon. We are grateful to Mr. Norm Howard for his interest and hospitality. In the junior section of the Squadron, six boats were raced and

skipped throughout the summer by members of the Troop. "Little Trump" came third for the points prize, while "Little Eve" performed creditably. These successes were the result of good skippering by D. G. Cant, J. O. Willoughby and R. G. Trezona.

During the second term a course for the Helmsman's Badge has been run and as a result ten members of the Troop now hold the badge, while a further ten have reached "Purple Penguin" standard. Interesting and varied patrol stunts have been held on alternate weeks.

The Sea Scouts were well represented on the Flinders venture and our programme of activities for the third term is a full one.

### 3rd P.A.C. SENIOR LAND SCOUTS

Early in the term, practical and theoretical tests were held in conjunction with the Ambulance Badge. Many were able to pass this most important badge.

After we had completed the old series of patrol stunts, a new set were organized. This series contained a new stunt which seemed to hold great interest for all engaged. The making of mocassins from kangaroo skins was contemplated by the Court of Honour, and proved very successful.

As the Flinders Hike approached, talks were given on the various aspects concerned in such a hike, e.g., vegetation, geological structure, and health and hygiene. The last four troop meetings were devoted to such talks, whilst interspersed between them were yarns leading to the Hiker's Badge—a new badge for the Queen's Scout Badge.

At last came the day when we left for the romantic and awesome Flinders, about which we had heard so much. A party of thirty-six attempted the hike, which was, once again, ably led by Mr. Keeves with the assistance of "Chas" Lawton, John Hudson, and "Pig" Shaughnessy. It was indeed a well-spent ten days.

The Parker Hike will be held after the Public Examinations this year. With this and the Scout Party, we hope to end a very happy and successful year.

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### ERRATUM

We wish to apologize for the following mistake in the last issue:—

#### Public Examinations 1960

G. H. Searle gained an Economics credit in the Leaving Examination, and not a Geography credit as published.

## "Scrub's Find"

BY G. H. SEARLE

(Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Short Story Competition)

The hot afternoon hung lazily over the countryside. Round the bend of the dusty road came a solitary figure, walking with a slow and seemingly familiar step. Over his shoulder hung a loosely draped coat. His shirt sleeves were rolled up, exposing forearms slightly reddened by the hot sun. His brown, lean face was the kind thought of as typically Australian. As he sauntered along his keen eyes looked over the basking fields admiringly. Not that they were much to look at, of course, those yellow-brown fields where meagre cattle scrounged for any grass that had not already scorched, with an occasional red gum spreading its precious shade here and there. No, the casual observer certainly wouldn't have lingered over that scene. Yet this appreciative gaze was obviously not that of an ordinary passer-by. He walked on, and soon he spotted a small galvanized-roofed cottage near the edge of the road. A man of about fifty was sitting on a cane chair under the verandah reading, and, when he saw our lean Australian approaching, he jumped up and looked. In fact he stared, mouth slowly opening.

"Well I'll be darned!"

The passer-by turned round. For a moment he, too, looked incredulous, and then a wide grin spread across his face.

"Freddy! After all these years! How are you, you old stager?" he shouted.

"How are yer, Mr. Henderson, how are yer?" Freddy exclaimed as the two vigorously shook hands. "Whaddaya doin' roun' these parts, anyway?"

"Oh, nothing much really, I suppose. Just having a look-see at the old place again, you could say. And it looks just as good as ever."

"I reckon," Freddy agreed warmly. "An' the flies," he said with an indeterminate wave or two of the hand at a few dozen of the insects buzzing round their heads, "are just as crook as ever." They laughed, slapping each other on the back.

"Yeah," Freddy continued, "she's still the same as the day when yer . . ." He broke off and looked down uneasily.

"It's okay, Freddy. Yes, she's still the same as the day I got booted out from the little place up on the hill there. Looks a bit broken-down now, though, doesn't it?"

"Yep. Hasn't been the same since yer left 'er, Mr. Henderson. Them sure was bad days."

"They were bad, all right. But three generations of Hendersons had seen even worse times on that farm and survived. And I would have, too, if it hadn't been for that—that young fool Warwick Rutherford." These last words were spoken slowly, with a slight touch of emotion. Freddy patted Henderson sympathetically on the back and indicated an open doorway leading into a dingy, musty room, obviously the main one.

"No use standin' round 'ere. We can talk things over inside. Come in an' 'ave a drink." They went into the rather drab room, and Henderson sat down and surveyed the surroundings while Freddy went into the next room. A fine coat of dust enveloped the furniture and covered the curtains and filled every crevice, giving it that rather musty air. Out of regard more for the owner than for his cottage, Henderson said: "Nice place you've got here, Freddy."

Freddy knew better. "Aw, go on! I'm afraid it's nothin' much really. Still, she does me all right. Here!" He handed Henderson a cold beer.

"Wonderful! Mm, delicious." He took another gulp and settled comfortably into his chair. "Ah, those were the good old days, that's for sure. And now . . ." He carelessly watched the tiny bubbles in his glass rise and disappear into the airy froth at the top. Then he looked intently at Freddy's leathery face as if collecting his scattered thoughts, and said: "That year it wasn't the best of seasons. I remember we all felt it a bit." Freddy chipped in:

"I reckon. The wife left me, an' the bloody flies were extra crook. There was so many of 'em that I used to have 'em as a salad for me dinner."

Henderson went on: "We were behind on our payments on everything, and when that young Rutherford came along a week after the rent was due on the lease, I could have—have . . ." His hands tightened around the glass. There was silence for a moment. Then Freddy said:

"Yeah, I know. Bad egg, if yer ask me. Wasn't a bit on his old man—now he wasn't a bad sort o' mate. Pity he pegged out. Him and me used to go on shootin' trips. Pretty good hauls, too. That's the way she goes, though." He paused. "After yer left, somethin' interestin' happened. Yeah—young Rutherford was up for murder."

Henderson sat up.

"Great glory! Up for murder?"

"Seems that he had an affair with some girl an' someone found out; so he bumped the noser off. Anyway, that's what the cops reckon. But they had to let 'im go. Couldn't find any murder weapon. Said it was somethin' small I think. That's right. Somethin' small and heavy. An' fairly blunt, too, if me mem'ry's what she used to be. Still, they never found it, an' that's what counts, I s'pose."

Yes, that's what counts, Henderson thought to himself as he finished the last of his beer. Interesting though. Just one last piece of evidence needed like that. Still . . . He put his glass, empty except for some froth around the inside and bottom, on the table.

"Well I've certainly never enjoyed a beer more than that one, Freddy."

Freddy replied with a smug "nope" followed by the inevitable "Wonder yer didn't swallow any



o' these blasted flies with it," accompanied with a wave of the arm intended more as a tribute to their persistency than as a personal attack. In any case it would have been futile, for any attempt to eradicate flies in those parts was always defeated by sheer weight of numbers.

"I must be off, anyway," Henderson said as he got up. "It's been nice seeing you again after all this time, Freddy. I'll have to have you around sometime. One thing you'll like down there—no flies to worry about."

Freddy chuckled. "Yeah, that'd be somethin'. But I think I'd still rather live up here." So would I, thought Henderson as he followed Freddy out to the verandah, where the latter said:

"So long, Mr. Henderson. Been nice seeing you too," adding as he looked around at the simmering fields, "She's not a bad place to live in, all right."

They both stood looking out across the countryside for a moment, when Henderson spotted some children playing with a dog down the road.

"Whose kids, Freddy?"

"Wha— Oh! I dunno. Always hang round here with their dog. Nice kids. Nice dog, too. Got a bark as loud as the wife used to have."

Henderson smiled to himself.

"I think I'll wander down there. Thanks again for the beer. Don't forget to call on me when you're down my way," for he liked Freddy's genuineness and really did enjoy his company.

Freddy said a supplementary farewell, and Henderson set off down the road again. Before long he came to the group of children he had seen earlier playing in the dirt alongside the road. There were four of them. The eldest, a girl about eleven, had obviously been instructed to look after the other three, all much younger than herself, as she watched over them with the careful eye of a young mother. Her face and dress were smudged with dirt, and Henderson asked her:

"Are they your brothers and sister?"

"Yes." Then she added defiantly, "Why?"

Henderson was rather at a loss to answer, and looked around at the others. The two brothers had bare, grubby feet, legs and arms and were sitting playing with some cheap plastic toys. The youngest of the four, a freckle-faced girl only about two, was also sitting in the dirt. She was even grubbier than the others, and clapped and laughed as the rather moth-eaten dog raced wildly around her.

"What's your doggy's name?" Henderson asked the defiant elder sister. She put her hands on her hips and looked at him.

"Wotter yer wanna know for, mister?"

He tried a new tactic. He remembered a packet of sweets in his pocket, and took it out, offering her a sticky licorice all-sort. She took it greedily.

"His name's Scrub," and he certainly looked as if he needed one.

He offered the sweets to the others. He was a stranger, but the lure was too great and they clustered around. Even Scrub came rushing up. He had something big in his mouth.

"Hello, what's this?"

"Oh, Scrub's always digging up something. He found a tin o' money once," said the now eager girl. "Daddy gave us two bob to spend," she added proudly.

Henderson was paying little attention to her. He was looking intently at the object made of some dark wood, probably ebony. Heavy for its size, too. Edges nicely smoothed and rounded. Most likely quite valuable in its day, he surmised as he ran his hand over the even surface. He vaguely remembered seeing something like this before somewhere.

He turned it over and looked at its base. "Well I—'W.R.' Yes, by George! 'W.R.' carved as plain as daylight." Then he remembered. It was the paperweight on the old roll top desk in the Rutherford homestead. Freddy's words came flooding back to him. What were those brownish stains? No, Henderson old boy. After all, if it was the weapon why didn't he burn it or something? No, you'd think he'd have the brains to at least do that. Yet it all fits. Something small and heavy. And fairly blunt—that's what he said. Anyway, even if it was, what good would it do you? What good?—No! Not you, you devil. Even if Rutherford does still own half the land around here. But it's the land you love. You wouldn't get another chance like this. And you couldn't really call it blackmail . . .

The children saw his astonishment and sensed it was something important. Even Scrub's tail wagged faster, if that were possible.

"What is it mister?" said the elder girl at length, jolting Henderson back to the present.

"Nothing. Nothing much really." He didn't want any unauthorized person to learn anything from some kid. "Here, you can have the rest of the packet."

"Gee! Thanks mister," they chorused, and nobody meant it more.

Henderson left them scrabbling among themselves and walked away briskly, thinking deeply along the same train of thought as before. He had caught a train out there, and made his way back to the station after a hot hour's walk. It was about another two hours' trip back to the city after that. Plenty of time to have another think.

The carriage rocked steadily from side to side, from side to side, as the train sped on. No need for any interference from the police. He wouldn't be that foolish. Address should be easy enough to find. Just a simple exchange, that's all. Land for weapon. Yes, simple isn't it . . .

Henderson arrived home about ten o'clock at night, rather hungry. As he came in the back door Hilda, his wife, called out:

"Is that you Dave? Goodness, you're late. What's that you've got?" Her husband managed to break in:

"Hello darling. Sorry I took so long—this is only a trifle." Even wives can talk, as he well knew. After eating the remains of the evening meal, he went off to bed, putting the "trifle" on their dressing table. But sleep refused to come. He kept thinking of the day's events as they came crowding back into his mind. Wonder if Freddy could've been wrong? Wouldn't trust his memory too far. Besides, W.R. could stand for a thousand and one other things.

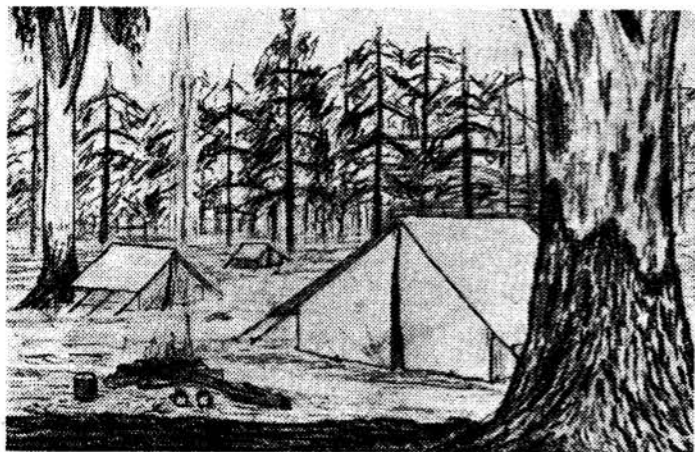
Next morning it was a rather irritable David Henderson who was rudely awakened from the beginnings of a sound sleep by a monstrously loud (so it seemed) alarm clock. From the kitchen his wife heard him muttering something about his "blasted tie. Stupidest things ever invented." Finally he sat down to breakfast, very much later than usual.

"Is anything wrong dear?" Hilda said soothingly.

"No. Just couldn't seem to get to sleep, that's

all. Nothing that a good night's sleep wouldn't cure." The happenings of the previous day came back to him, and he looked straight ahead through the table as people do when thinking deeply. His mind was now made up. He would make Rutherford hand over the land in exchange for his freedom.

"Honestly Dave, you're just like a broody hen this morning. Goodness knows you shouldn't be after your day off yesterday looking at the old place. I'm the one who ought to be frazzled, with all that's happened. First of all Mrs. Lawton from next door came over and just demanded her electric mixer back. Just when I was going to bake a cake, too. Then I tried to burn some of that unsightly heap of rubbish in the yard. I thought I'd burn it before breakfast, but I just couldn't get a fire started—positively, it was the limit. So I had to go around and get some wood to get it started. Thank goodness it's all burnt now. Oh, I hope you didn't mind. I burnt that ugly old thing you brought home last night. It made lovely firewood."



CAMPING SCENE

C. R. P. VIUA

## From the Prefects' Room

The time to let you marvel at the achievements coming from one little room is on us again.

Late last term, the combined Schools' Sports showed us a very promising junior (?) in Mark Skinner, who captained the side and also broke the Open high jump record with a smashing jump of six feet (but done with two feet!). Congratulations also go to Phil (vice-captain), Pip and Jim on their inclusion in the team.

The Cross-country Run was held just prior to the Intercollegiate Football. Some of the prefects did well, gaining fairly good placings, but Mr. Brylcreem has a story to tell the judges about the new route he discovered! (Only just made it on the time, too!)

In the Intercol. team, the prefects were well represented, constituting eight of the eighteen members. Without the superb last quarter effort by them (and that original duck-dive by Clappy) would the cup be in our assembly hall? No! Well done Skin (vice-captain), Jacko and Pip (selectors), Jim, "Phil Dil," Clappy, "Slob," and Ron. Jacko played a grand game against Wesley to win the trophy presented by Mr. P. A. Dalwood. Congratulations, Wayne!

Who was that man with the set of biceps in the concert? He'll be in world class if he keeps on with his Easi-Oats and Corny Flakes! The prefects provided a very brief item on the universal sport (love!) which had everyone in fits of

laughter from beginning to end. Mind your feet next time, Colonel Light!

The School Play promises to be a beauty, with Dave Noble taking the leading part, whilst Geoff Holdich, "Big Bob" and "Pope" fill in smaller parts.

The brains of the sixth upper also dwell in that little room everyone knows so well. Glen and Geoff Trott hold top and second places respectively, whilst Cowham and Smith are in the first ten. Keep an eye on those olive-groves, Glen; they may walk away! (I hate being pessimistic!)

The Wesley visit left the School with four prefects for two days, whilst the others wore down their guests' football prowess with ant-like activity! Thanks to Dave Smyth for the general arrangements at the dance.

The Intercollegiate cricket promises to be another good match. It is to be played at Saints this year, and we look to Ron and John Clapp to show the way in this branch of sport.

There have been many social outings this year. We thank Kings, Pulteney, Saints, and Scotch for inviting us to their dances. Also on the social side, we found ourselves running around the basketball court being trailed by the red skirts of M.L.C. and slashing out on the Walford soft-ball ground. Both were a well spent afternoon's social (?) outing.

## The Tasmanian Tour

Every one of the party of thirty-seven who toured Tasmania during the September holidays would agree that the trip was varied in every respect. They would certainly agree, too, that they thoroughly enjoyed themselves and had a really good time.

The party, with Mr. D. Bain and Mr. B. Phillips in charge, left Adelaide airport on Wednesday, 16th August, and flew to Melbourne. That night they boarded the modern "Princess of Tasmania" for Devonport. The trip was fairly calm for everyone except one individual (no names mentioned) who had a rather nasty dream.

After motoring to Burnie, the party went on to Queenstown via the winding Emu Bay Railway. An evening was spent at Strahan, a quiet (rather too quiet) fishing village on the west coast, where the "modern" amenities proved to be a rather amusing misnomer. After visiting the smelting-works at Queenstown the rugged beauty of western Tasmania was left behind for the rolling scenery of the east.

A snow-fight on Mount Wellington, which overlooks Hobart, was one of the highlights during

the stay in the capital, and one master seemed to be the victim of an exceptionally heavy bombardment of snow. The day trip to Port Arthur was probably the best of the whole tour. The party set out in warm sunshine, and in the morning visited Devil's Kitchen—a name which in itself gives a fair indication of the force of the sea rushing into the small inlet—Tasman's Arch, and the blowhole at Eagle-hawk Neck. After these impressive sights the famous convict ruins at Port Arthur were inspected, and they lived up to their notorious reputation with their forboding grimness.

Hobart was then left behind for the north coast. From Launceston the party went out to Low Head lighthouse and the giant Bell Bay aluminium works. On the way back to Devonport to catch the "Princess" again the bus stopped at Entally, a perfectly preserved old farmhouse in a really beautiful setting.

The Friday in Melbourne was free, and next morning the party flew back to Adelaide. Thus ended a most happy and informative tour. If enjoyment is any indication, Tasmania can expect plenty of "second-timers" in the near future.

## The School Concert

The School Concert, 1961, was, for the second successive year, presented as "The Red and White Revue." This year, however, the revue was the sole entertainment, for there was no Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

The audience was put in a happy frame of mind from the beginning, for the Headmaster announced in his opening speech that the School was soon to have a new and much more adequate hall to replace the present one, which, for some years, had dampened interest among the parents, owing to its small size, bad acoustical properties, uncomfortable seating, and coldness.

The revue opened with the usual good performance from the choir, which says much for the energy and tolerance of Mr. May, who always manages to get the better singers in the school to harmonize well. Graham Wright deserves much praise for an excellent solo effort.

A sketch, "Waiting for the Bus", which had a most effective opening, followed. "The Fatal Quest", a mock drama, was one of the most amusing sketches of the evening, as was shown by the audiences' prolonged applause.

The prefects' item this year was "Love," done in conjunction with some of the sopranos from the choir. It was a lifting, leg-kicking performance by the prefects, who were attired in various girls' school uniforms. Daebeler, in a revealing dress, gave an exhibition of muscles which had the audience in raptures. Most agreed, when the song was over, that the "girls" were not on stage long enough to be recognised, for there were many faces among them much better known on the sports field.

"Wrong Number" was a well-done sketch, while "Lord Nithsdale's Escape" an historic episode without dialogue, was also appreciated.

"Sweet Adeline" a quartet of mimers was made the more amusing by the record emitting

various inharmonious noises, and stopping altogether for a few instants.

An act of particular interest to the boys was the "School Orchestra", in actual fact a five-piece jazz band. Buttery, on the drums, and Boswell, on the electric guitar, gave displays which rivalled many television artists' performances on teenage rock'n roll shows.

A conjuring act by "The Man of Mystery", J. Hobson, had everyone thinking, and was extremely well presented.

A dramatic duet, "Murder most Fowl", was very well acted, and contained very humorous sound effects. Potter, in particular, gave an energetic performance, his facial expressions being fantastic.

Geoff Holdich presented a very good solo effort in "Light's Vision" which was a long poem requiring a good memory.

Special mention must be made of Graham Wright's second solo singing performance for the evening. He is an extremely expressive soprano, and could go far.

"The Telly" was an amusing sketch showing the plight of television owners, while David Noble showed his acting ability in the "Road Block". In the latter the important part the council worker plays in the community was shown most clearly to us.

John Hines is to be congratulated for his work in the skit "Good Shot". It showed the reaction of the officers of four countries, England, Germany, U.S.A. and Australia, at the news that their general had been shot.

The whole performance was richly varied and very well appreciated and reflects great credit on the Producer, Mr. Whitworth, and the numerous band who assisted him—masters, boys, and friends of the School.

## Rural Youth

Separation from our rural homes has not dampened the enthusiasm shown by the members of our club and we have enjoyed a variety of activities over the last term.

The accent has been on improving our speaking capabilities by dint of impromptu speeches and debates. Although we have not yet had a debate with other clubs, we have had two very enjoyable informal debates between our own members. The impromptu speeches also contribute humour to our programme.

The South Australian Tractor Company treated us very well on our excursion to their premises on the night of April the twenty-eighth. After being shown about the big machinery and spare-parts

division, we completed our visit by watching several films. We extend our thanks to the Tractor Company for their courteous treatment.

Mr. N. C. Howard has contributed to the variety of our meetings by two talks illustrated with movie film of his sailing experiences in the Sydney-Hobart yacht race on his vessel the "Southern Myth". We extend to him our thanks for these interesting talks and hope that we may see more of his films.

Although our next term's activities may be disrupted somewhat by the coming exams, we are assured of an interesting round of meetings—helped by our chaplain, Mr. Waters to whom we extend our sincere thanks.

## Football

The 1961 football season has been an outstanding one for senior teams at P.A.C.

Both the Firsts and the Seconds have been undefeated in Students' Grade matches, the Firsts defeated Saints after a hard tussle under difficult conditions in the Inter-college Match, won well against Melbourne Grammar School, and came within seven points of defeating Wesley College, the Victorian P.S. premiers with an undefeated record.

The Firsts were splendidly led by two brilliant footballers in Peter Darley and Mark Skinner. Both have trained and played with an intense enthusiasm which has infected the other players in the team, and both are capable of lifting their side with bursts of match winning play.

Geoffrey Hurn and Robert Shaughnessy formed, with Darley, a half-forward line of match-winning calibre and the loss of Shaughnessy in the first minute of the Intercollegiate was a sad blow.

Hannaford, Daebeler and Tasker, still an Under 15, formed a centre-line that combined speed, tenacity and skill and provided opportunities that the somewhat inexperienced forward line was not able to capitalize to the full.

The defence, however, led by MacIntosh, Stain and Ellis was so tight that no team was able to score ten goals against us and Shearer's opponents scored only 15 goals during the season.

The rucks, with a blending of height, strength and skill, created opportunities that Tonkin and Cranston, two robust, determined rovers used very effectively.

This was a team which in spite of a certain untidiness in the scoring area would bear favourable comparison with great teams of the past.

The Seconds have had an outstanding season and played with determination and purpose. The team was more even than usual and competition to get into the Seconds was the keenest for years.

Mr. Prest, Roger Smith as captain and the team generally deserve congratulations on a consistently good and successful season.

The Thirds and Under Age teams have had their successes and generally have had a good season.

The School is indeed fortunate that our teams are in the hands of coaches of the ability and enthusiasm of Messrs. Brown, Bain, Keeves, Crawford, Nicholson, Prest and Bennett who have given freely of their time and experience.

Thanks are due also to Mr. Leak and Mr. Kurtz for their organization of games and ovals, Mr. R. E. Carr for his assistance with umpiring and to the senior boys who have helped materially in the running of the junior teams.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

This year the annual Intercollegiate Football match was played at the Adelaide Oval on 29th July. The turf was wet and slippery and during the afternoon there were intermittent showers, which was unfortunate for Princes as we had played our

best football in dry conditions. Being undefeated for the term, Princes took the field confident of a win.

The team was:

Forwards: Skinner/Clapp, Chapman, Tonkin/Cranston.

Half Forwards: Hurn, Darley, Shaughnessy.

Centres: Tasker, Hannaford, Daebeler.

Half Backs: MacIntosh, Stain, P. Day.

Backs: Ellis, Shearer, Jackson/Thompson.

19th: Jolly, 20th: E. P. Ashby.

With Umpire Cunningham in charge of the game, S.P.S.C. won the toss and chose to kick to the river end. After the first bounce, Princes forced the ball down into the forward lines, which resulted in a point, the first score of the day. We suffered our first loss, when Shaughnessy left the field in the first five minutes after a heavy bump on the side, and was replaced by Jolly. Saints raced away with the ball and scored two quick goals before Princes replied through Skinner to keep in touch. Skinner, running across goals had grabbed the ball and his snap over his shoulder was true. This was our only goal of the quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Saints at once began to attack, only to be turned out by a strong half back and back line, where MacIntosh was impassable and Shearer and Ellis defended strongly. From a centre bounce, the ball was passed down to full forward, where, from a scrimmage, Darley managed to get his boot to the ball and it went through for full points. From a concerted ruck effort, Hurn took a good mark low down near the ground. His first shot went off the side of his boot, but he was awarded another free kick, because his opponent stepped over his mark. This second shot went through the centre, Prince's second goal of the quarter.

The third quarter started in a light drizzle which upset our high-marking, long-kicking and play-on game. The centre line, which had won well all day, drove many kicks down into the forward lines. A few chances were missed but the scores were kept in touch by Chapman's goal, when he sharked well and kicked a short, angled goal. Princes were playing this quarter with renewed vigour. Clapp had a good mark about twenty yards out, but just missed with his screw punt. Tonkin, our rover, who had sustained a leg injury in the second quarter, took a mark at half forward right. He posted his first goal with a low torpedo punt through the middle.

With only one goal the deficit, P.A.C., through a magnificent team effort and will-to-win approach, drove the ball relentlessly down into the forward area. From the first bounce, Hannaford, playing the ball in front of him, gathered and kicked, but the ball hit the base of the post. In this quarter, Tasker, although nearly exhausted, marked and drove the ball down with consistent

regularity. Chapman, now coming well out, hand-balled to Skinner who kicked a thirty-yard goal. Then Darley shanking well, snapped a left-footer over his shoulder. This goal put Princes in front for the first time. From a long kick into the goal square, Clapp took a beautiful falling mark right in front to kick his first goal. Now playing all over Saints, Princes lost Skinner with the cramp, replaced by Ashby, who immediately made his presence felt by kicking a punt through the middle. This was the fourth goal in by far our best quarter and on the final siren we were the victors by nineteen points. Final scores being, P.A.C., 9-9; S.P.S.C., 6-8.

Congratulations go to Craig MacIntosh on winning the Norman Dowie Trophy with a very fine game.

Those chosen as best for P.A.C. were: Tonkin, MacIntosh, Hannaford, Skinner, Clapp, Tasker, Darley, Daebeler.

Scorers: Skinner, 2-4; Darley, 2-0; Chapman, Clapp, each 1-1; Tonkin, Hurn, Ashby, each 1-0; Thompson, Hannaford, each 0-1, rushed, 0-4.

The team offers its thanks and congratulations to Mr. Bennett, who worked tirelessly on and off the field during the season. Appreciation was shown by the team's willingness to co-operate and their team spirit throughout this term.

#### OTHER FIRST XVIII MATCHES

##### P.A.C. v. Sacred Heart College—June 3

P.A.C., 4-12; S.H.C., 4-11.

Best: Jackson, Skinner, Daebeler, Hannaford, Day, Darley.

Goal kickers: Hurn, 2; Cranston, 1; Darley, 1.

In the opening match of the '61 season, P.A.C. narrowly defeated Sacred Heart College by one point. The oval was slippery, and it rained in the second half. The opening match was by no means a good one, although the scores were so close. It was rough and scrubby, owing to the unsettled conditions.

##### P.A.C. v. Pulteney Grammar—June 10

P.A.C., 9-2; P.G.S., 5-4.

Best: Hannaford, Jackson, Skinner, Clapp, Hurn. Goal-kickers: Webb, 3; Skinner, Clapp, Hurn, each 2.

In a hard-fought game, in what were perfect playing conditions, we defeated Pulteney. Hannaford on the half-back flank played a brilliant match, while our ruckmen were also very prominent.

##### P.A.C. v. Rostrevor—June 17

P.A.C., 14-19; R.C., 6-2.

Best: Hannaford, Tonkin, Darley, Skinner, Jackson, Daebeler, Hurn.

Goal-kickers: Skinner, 5; Tonkin, 4.

The match was played at Rostrevor under very showery conditions. It proved to be a good match with most of the players handling the ball well throughout the game. Again Hannaford, now at centre, was our strong-point, while Tonkin who was roving, turned in a very useful game. The rucks

changed at full-forward, and Skinner kicked five goals.

##### P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S.—June 24

P.A.C., 19-12; A.B.H.S., 0-1.

Best: Darley, Skinner, and Jackson.

Goal kickers: Skinner, 9.

Skinner being switched to full forward, marked and kicked well to tally 9 goals. Darley combined well with his flankers, Hurn and Shaughnessy, and this half forward line proved to be very consistent and prominent throughout the season. The cricket pitch in the centre of the oval was terribly muddy, and it rained in the second half, but on the whole the team combined well together.

##### P.A.C. v. King's College—July 1

P.A.C., 15-12; K.C., 5-4.

Best: Darley, Tonkin, Jackson, Shearer, Hannaford, but all played well.

Goal-kickers: Darley, 6.

We were outclassed in the first quarter by a faster King's side. After the first quarter, however, we put on the pressure and Kings scored only one goal one point for the rest of the match. The back men—especially Shearer, Jackson, and Ellis—combined well, while again the half forward line was prominent. The side in this, and the match against High School, began to look more like a combination than a team of individuals.

##### P.A.C. v. Sacred Heart College—July 8

P.A.C., 12-9; S.H.C., 6-5.

Best: Clapp, Darley, Hurn, but all played well.

Goal-kickers: Skinner, 5; Darley, 2; Hurn, 2.

In what was perhaps the best match of the season we defeated the Sacred Heart boys on their grounds. Clapp, our ruckman, played a very useful game and was by far the best player. The team combined well, with the half-forward and half-back lines showing their superiority.

##### P.A.C. v. Scotch College—July 15

P.A.C., 16-11; S.C., 1-5.

Best: MacIntosh, Darley, Hurn, Hannaford, Stain, Tonkin, Tasker.

Goal-kickers: Darley, 5; Chapman, 3.

From the first bounce to the last both teams played hard vigorous football. However the match was a poor exhibition of football, owing mainly to the wet and muddy conditions. MacIntosh backed up well, and with his long driving kicks and persistent play was our best man. Darley scouting around the packs in the goal mouth scored four of his five goals.

##### P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S.—July 22

P.A.C., 8-15; A.B.H.S., 8-1.

Best: Jackson, Darley, Hurn, MacIntosh, Ellis, Skinner, Day.

Goal-kickers: Chapman, 2; Darley, 2.

We entered the field feeling very confident but by quarter time our confidence had been shaken. We were playing against a better team than we had expected, and they were out to redeem themselves for the crushing defeat we had given them

in our earlier match. Jackson played a useful backman's game as well as a ruck-rover. Our half-forward line was again very consistent and prominent. The side which played this match was as close to the intercollegiate side as possible.

#### P.A.C. v. Concordia—August 5

P.A.C., 18—21; C.C., 4—4.

Best: Darley, Skinner, Clopp, Daebeler, Ellis, Tasker.

Goal-kickers: Darley, 5; Skinner, 4; Wainwright, 4; Hurn, Chapman each 2.

In the last association match for the season the team played well together to defeat Concordia by 101 points. It was pleasing to see the team still playing as one after the Intercollegiate match. Darley played well, taking many good overhead marks, while Skinner and Clapp both played with determination.

#### Second XVIII

For the first time in many years the Second XVIII came out of the season undefeated, although several tight and hard struggles were experienced. In the early part of the season we drew with S.P.S.C. Seconds for the second year in succession, but comfortably defeated them in the last game. Thanks for a most enjoyable and rewarding season are undoubtedly due to the determination and demanding approach which our coach, Mr. Prest, showed us all.

Captain for the season was R. N. E. Smith, while R. M. Cornish was deputy and A. Pontifex a selector. Best for the season were: Webb (awarded trophy for best and fairest), Cornish, Wainwright, Cowham, Reeves, Wagner, Rudd, Pontifex, Fullerton, Roark, McBride.

#### Third XVIII

During the course of the season the Boarders' and Day boys' Thirds combined to form a Third and Fourth teams, and occasionally a Fifth. After the combination of these two teams, the Thirds had a very successful season, winning six games out of seven played. Two of our victories were against Seconds teams, defeating Kings and Scotch Seconds. The only game we lost was against Sacred Heart Thirds. We defeated Saints' Thirds by 53 points and we would have won by more if our kicking for goal had been more accurate.

The most consistent players for the season were Pike (defence), Hill (vice-captain, following Penna (roving), J. Ashby (defence), Dadds (wing), Williamson and Gerard (ruck).

On behalf of the team I should like to thank Mr. Crawford for the interest he has shown in the team, and for the helpful advice he has given throughout the season.

#### Fourth XVIII

This season the Fourths were very successful in winning all but one of the matches played. We defeated S.P.S.C. twice and A.B.H.S., Kings, Scotch and S.H.C. once.

One of our most interesting and hardest matches ended in the draw against Concordia Seconds but they defeated us later in the season.

The most consistent players were: Somerville, Potter and Walker.

We should like to thank Messrs. Crawford and Nicholson for the advice and coaching which they gave us during the season.

#### Fifth XVIII

The Fiftths enjoyed two good wins this year—one against Immanuel Thirds on our front oval, and another against A.B.H.S. Fourth.

Several scratch matches were also played during the year, and many boys were given the opportunity of participating in a football game. Thanks must be given to Mr. Crawford for the interest he has shown in our team both during the week and on Saturdays.

#### Under 15 "A"

The team had a fairly successful season, winning five out of the ten matches played. We defeated P.G.S. twice, S. C., C.B.C., and Enfield High. The team extend their congratulations to Bill Tasker who played in the Intercollegiate match and was among the best players. It was a blow to the team when Jim Trott, one of our best players, had the misfortune to break his wrist in the middle of the season. Having many small, but fast players the team is to be congratulated on their determination against bigger players.

Most consistent players for the season were: Tilbrook, McCallum, Wicks, Smith, Carmichael and Johnston. The team thanks Mr. Keeves for his interest and most helpful coaching.

#### Under 15 "B"

The U15B team had a successful season, beating Scotch on three occasions and winning two out of three matches against S.P.S.C. and A.B.H.S., losing on an exeat weekend. However, on the other two occasions we won quite convincingly against these teams.

Throughout the season Searle and Close were consistently best. We wish to thank our coach Mr. Keeves for his interest and continual assistance throughout.

#### Under 14 "A"

The U14A football team had a most successful season, winning eight out of eleven matches. The matches lost were against Rostrevor, S.P.S.C. and A.B.H.S. Centreman John Blake was our best player throughout the season and won the trophy for the best and fairest. P. Jones and N. Thompson rucked well during the season, Jones being the most consistent. The most improved player was J. Gerard, who, although he usually played in the back lines was valuable in ruck. Among the most outstanding players were Blake, Jones, Gerard and Beauchamp. Many thanks to Mr. Bain for coaching and helping us throughout the season and also to Messrs. Weinert and Robinson for donating trophies.

#### Under 14 "B"

This season was a reasonably successful one, as we won six out of the eleven matches. We won against Pulteney, Kings, Scotch, S.P.S.C.

A.B.H.S., and C.B.C. The best game was against A.B.H.S. when a goal in the last few minutes won us the match. Best for the year were: Alexander, North and Pledge. Jarrett and Kay kicked 29 goals between them.

Many thanks to Mark Skinner for his help in coaching the team and to Mr. Weinert for donating a trophy.

#### Under 13 "A"

The under 13As had a very successful season winning eight out of eleven matches. During the term we had two narrow wins of one behind over A.B.H.S. and Scotch, but we were unable to defeat Rostrevor and S.H.C. We won the first two matches and then lost two out of the following four matches. We finished the season with good football having five successive wins over Scotch, Westminster, S.P.S.C. A.B.H.S., and C.B.C.

Our most spectacular game was the second match against A.B.H.S. when we were over four goals down at three quarter time. Then, due to three important changes we recovered to win by one point.

The most consistent players were: Robinson, Marshall, Talbot, Reichstein, Close, Le Cornu and Brown while the most improved players during the season were: Dunsford and C. Green.

We thank Mr. Brown for his helpful coaching, constant encouragement and keen interest in the team.

#### Under 13 "B"

This year was quite successful as we won four games, lost four and drew with C.B.C. in a very low scoring match. During the season we had two byes, and on these weeks we played Westminster and had a most impressive victory over St. Michael's College. Sacred Heart provided the hardest opposition and they beat us comfortably on both meetings.

The best players during the season were Axford, Hone, McEwen, P. Howe, G. Howe, P. Gerard, D. Worthley, Trengove, Warhurst and Burge.

We thank Mr. Brown for his encouragement and coaching throughout the season.

#### Football Trophy Winners, 1961

##### First XVIII

Norman Dowie Cup (for best and fairest—Oval Match)—C. M. MacIntosh.

Best and fairest for season (donated by Old Collegians' Association)—P. M. Darley.

Best and fairest in match against Wesley College (donated by Mr. P. A. Dalwood)—W. R. Jackson.

Outstanding Play (Oval Match)—B. G. Tonkin.

Outstanding Play During Season—M. H. Skinner.

Consistent Player for Season—I. J. Daebeler.

##### Second XVIII

Best and Fairest (donated by Mr. Gordon Taylor)—J. N. Webb.

##### Under 15

Best and Fairest (donated by Mr. Gordon Taylor)—J. M. Tilbrook and R. T. McCallum equal.

##### Under 14

Best and Fairest (The Dick Pinch Memorial Cup)—J. R. Blake.

Most Improved (donated by Mr. J. W. Weinert) J. D. Gerard.

Most Consistent (donated by Mr. M. Robinson)—P. I. Jones.

#### Under 13

Best and Fairest (donated by Mr. Gordon Taylor)—D. J. Robinson.

#### Football Critique

P. M. Darley (Captain): A brilliant footballer and a fine leader. He has outstanding aerial ability and is a strong, agile ground-worker.

M. H. Skinner (Vice-Captain): A tall mobile follower whose ability to produce a burst of brilliant football makes him a potential match winner.

W. R. Jackson: A talented follower whose strong marking, tenacity and anticipation have made him an outstanding player.

P. W. Stain: A tall, robust defender who checks closely and clears effectively. An excellent high mark.

A. J. Cranston: A tenacious rover with ball-getting ability but rather ineffective disposal.

R. W. Ellis: A strong, determined defender with good anticipation and marking ability and excellent disposal.

G. M. Hurn: A fine half-forward, speedy, an excellent ball-getter and a splendid kick.

C. M. MacIntosh: A robust, aggressive defender. He marks strongly and clears with long, driving kicks.

R. V. Shaughnessy: A rugged, mobile footballer whose dash and marking ability made him a consistent winner.

B. G. Tonkin: A speedy, well-built rover with outstanding ball-getting ability, courage and excellent disposal.

J. H. Clapp: A tall follower whose consistent play was a strong factor in his team's success.

I. J. Daebeler: His great speed, good ground-work and safe marking have made him a consistent winner.

P. E. Day: He has played well in a number of positions where his speed and ground-work have been outstanding.

R. L. Hannaford: A most tenacious and determined player, fast, and excellent mark and a strong kick.

M. A. Shearer: He has played very effectively in an unobtrusive way. He anticipates well, marks safely and kicks in powerfully.

R. J. Thompson: A big, powerful follower whose strong body-work creates numerous opportunities for his team mates. A sound mark and kick.

J. O. Chapman: A tall forward who leads and kicks well. With more confidence and experience he should be a very good footballer.

W. G. Tasker: A very talented youngster who could well develop into a champion. He has courage and tenacity beyond his years.

E. P. Ashby: A robust, aggressive defender whose opportunities were limited by injury.

A. S. D. Jolly: A competent utility player who marks and kicks well and goes in hard.

J. N. Webb: A polished footballer who needs only a little more dash and confidence to be an outstanding player.



## Rowing

Owing to the unfortunate accident in which Wagner broke his ankle, the First VIII suffered its most grievous blow for years. Thus, two weeks before the Head of the River he was replaced by D. F. Bowen, and as Bowen is a bow side oarsman, the whole crew had to be reshuffled.

All crews trained every night until darkness called a halt. They also trained early on Saturday mornings, so as to have the advantage of a clear stretch of water.

The Second VIII was entered in the Port Adelaide Regatta, and they made a good showing against the First VIIIs of other schools. The following week they did well, defeating Scotch First VIII by three lengths in the University Regatta.

The following week the Metropolitan Regatta was held, and in it we entered a large number of crews: eight Tub IVs, the Open IV, and the two VIIIs. The IVs all put up a good fight, but unfortunately none won the finals. The Second VIII had a very gruelling race against Saint's First VIII and were beaten by three-quarters of a length. Rating at a steady 38, our First VIII were beaten by King's First VIII, which rated at 42.

### THE HEAD OF THE RIVER

This year the Head of the River was held at Torrens Lake on 22nd April, and the seven competing schools were: Adelaide Boys' High School, Christian Brothers' College, Pulteney Grammar School, Scotch College, Saint Peter's School Collegiate and Prince Alfred College.

Because of the inclusion of three extra schools, and owing to the smallness of Torrens Lake, there had to be more heats than usual this year. Thus there were three heats and a bye, two semifinals, and a final in most events.

Although Princes did not win any finals this year, we were not disgraced, as the competition was stronger. We were, however, the only school to have four out of five of its crews in the respective finals.

In the First VIII's first heat we rowed against C.B.C., and, rating at 28, we beat them comfortably. Then in the semifinal we rowed against A.B.H.S., whom we also easily beat. In the final of the Head of the River Eights we rowed against Pulteney. In a thrilling race, which was very hard fought all the way we were defeated by P.G.S. by three-quarters of a length.

Congratulations must go to Pulteney who, in their first year in the Head of the River won the final of the First VIIIs.

### The First VIII Critique

Cox, L. R. (stroke)—A good oarsman, who stroked the boat intelligently in its three races on 22nd April. As captain of boats, he has been a great help in running the boat shed this year.

Ashby, A. D. (7)—A powerful oar, who, entrusted to this position late in the season, did a good job. His one failing, however, is that he is a little short at the finish.

Nolan, F. P. (6)—Ideally built for the six seat, he has been a source of great power in the boat. Tends to move his body laterally too much.

Thompson, R. J. (5) — Another very strong oarsman, who could do well in the future. His finish, though still a little awkward, improved during the season.

Giles, W. A. (4)—A neat, effective, and quite experienced oarsman. By showing more all-round enthusiasm he could improve his performance.

Lamb, A. G. (3)—A neat oarsman, who has had a meteoric rise in the club. This year he was somewhat limited because of his physical resources; next year he can be expected to be a source of power in the boat.

Reeves, G. W. (2)—A versatile oarsman with great determination. He changed to stroke side quite successfully two weeks before the Head of the River.

Bowen, D. F. (bow)—A stylish oarsman who fitted in surprisingly well when Wagner was injured shortly before the climax of the season.

Richardson, B. J. (cox)—A fourth-former who has steered much older boys quite skilfully. He will probably be too heavy as cox next year, but should make a good oarsman.

Wagner, D. R.—A stroke side oarsman who overcomes his lack of polish with great determination. An asset to the morale of any crew.

The crew of the First VIII would like to thank Mr. P. A. Humble, who gave up so much of his time to coaching them.

### The Second VIII

Lawrie, I. W. (cox); Gardiner, W. C. (stroke); Boswell, R. W. (7); Smith, R. N. E. (6); McBride, P. A. (5); Kerr, I. R. C. (4); Ashby, E. P. (3); Susans, M. R. (2); Dienelt, J. A. (bow).

Time and time again this year our Second VIII proved itself to be a hard crew to beat, as in the Metropolitan Regatta they beat Scotch First VIII by a safe margin, and on other occasions they came close to beating the First VIIIs of other schools.

### The Open IV Crew

Brookman, T. (cox); Marlow, R. B. (stroke); Dadds, L. T. (3); Crompton, O. (2); Holmes, W. H. (bow).

This year our Open IV crew was the lightest on the river, but because of their lack of weight they found it comparatively easy to sit up their very narrow boat. What they lacked in weight they made up for in smooth bladework.

In the Metropolitan Regatta they raced over the 900 metre course—long for a IV—and defeated Goodwood. In the final, however, they were defeated by the heavier crew, weight being an advantage over a long course.

On the Head of the River day they drew King's College in their heat. Kings had rowed together longer as a crew, and consequently had had more experience. Unfortunately we had a bad start, and

were three-quarters of a length behind the Kings crew at the Bridge. Then both crews increased their rating, and Kings went ahead to win by two lengths. Kings then went on to win the final.

The crew would like to thank Mr. F. T. Beauchamp for the time he devoted to coaching them.

#### The Under 16 Tub IV Crew

Bowen, W. A. (cox); Gilmour, P. A. (stroke); Gasmier, C. R. (3); Eglinton, A. G. (2); Smart, G. C. (bow).

This crew trained very hard and thus were soon knit into an able crew. In the Metropolitan Regatta they easily defeated Saint's B crew, but were defeated by the Saint's A crew in the final.

On 22nd April, both they and the C.B.C. crew had byes, and these, as it were, untried crews rowed against each other in one of the semi-finals. We beat the C.B.C. crew by one length in this race, and then rowed against the Saint's crew in the final. Our crew rowed a very hard race, but were defeated by two lengths.

The crew extend their thanks to Mr. D. H. Prest for coaching them.

#### The Under 15 Tub IV Crew

Bowman, P. S. (cox); Close, D. M. (stroke); Nicholls, R. C. (3); Crompton, J. L. (2); Byrne, R. J. (bow).

This small but determined crew showed up well in training, as they on occasions beat the

Under 16 crew in practice races. They had a run of bad luck during the season, as they were beaten in the finals of several Regattas by margins of three feet and less.

On 22nd April, they were fortunate enough to have a bye. In the semi-final they beat the heavier King's crew by four feet. Scotch were their opponents in the final, and it was a neck-and-neck struggle all the way, until Scotch pulled away from them. at Long's Point, defeating our crew by two feet.

This young crew is to be congratulated on their fine performance; much of the credit for which is due to Mr. J. L. Kallin who gave up a lot of time to coach them.

Showing great enthusiasm they trained down at Snowden's Beach, so as to gain valuable experience over longer courses than the one they would have to row on 22nd April. Unfortunately this crew came to its peak the week before the Head of the River.

On the day of the Head of the River they drew Scotch in the first heat, whom they beat by three-quarters of a length. In their semi-final they beat Pulteney by three lengths. The final between our crew, and the Saint's Second VIII proved to be a very exciting one, Saints defeating our crew by the comparatively short margin of half a length.

Mr. R. G. Morgan, their coach, is to be thanked for spending such a lot of his time in coaching the Second VIII.

## Basketball

### BASKETBALL NOTES, 1961

This year the school entered five teams—two in Schoolboys' grade A and B, two Under 16 teams, and one Under 14 team. The A and B teams, which played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, faced stiff opposition from the high schools, whose teams usually contained one or more State players. We had a most enjoyable game when P.A.C. met S.P.S.C. in the A grade match; we lost by seven points, 44—37. Having kept near Saints all the way, we lost in the last few minutes when their height overcame our good ground play. Best players for the match were Lower, Pascoe, and Kerr and, in fact, they were the most consistent players for the As during the season.

The Under 16 A team finished sixth in the Saturday morning competition, failing to make the final four by one win, having lost two close matches at a crucial stage. The top scorers for the season were Davis, Shaw and Elvish, while the best players were Giles, Davis and Elvish. The

Under 16 B finished ninth in the same competition in which eleven teams competed. The most consistent players were Statton, Pitcher and Walkley, the latter being the top scorer. The Under 14s are at present eighth. Snewin and Maughan have been the top scorers and best players.

The house basketball competition was won by Bayly who beat Waterhouse in a keenly contested final. The final scores were 28—20 and the best players for Bayly were Pitcher, Yorath and Pascoe. The best for Waterhouse were Davis, Eberbach and Lower. Final placings for the house competitions were:

1. Bayly; 2. Waterhouse; 3. Cotton.

Giles and Davis narrowly missed selection for the State Under 16 team which is defending the title at Toowoomba this September. Finally we should like to thank Mr. Woollard for the time and attention which he has given the teams, and hope that his efforts will not go unrewarded in the seasons to come.

# Athletics

## COMBINED SPORTS

The Combined Sports this year were held in very difficult conditions for the competing athletes. The track was very heavy, and a strong prevailing wind and intermittent showers reduced the times of the sprints considerably. However, P.A.C., undaunted by the adverse conditions and mindful of its previous successes, doggedly kept up with the leaders and was not beaten until the final race had been run. Prince's final score of 117 points placed us second to the Rostrevor College, with 127 points—congratulations to Rostrevor.

After a bad start, the captain, Skinner, redeemed the position slightly by winning the open high jump with a record leap of 6 ft. This was the only record established by a P.A.C. athlete.

Later in the afternoon Hannaford, jumping into a strong head wind, won the open long jump with a good leap of 20 ft. 4 ins. Day ran an excellent 440 yards but was just pipped at the post with a time of 51.9 secs.

One of the most exciting races of the day was the mile in which Stephens gained third place. This was one of the best mile runs by a Prince's athlete for some years. These wins together with other strong performances from senior athletes won the Senior Trophy with 42 points.

In the Under 16 division, Blake was the only athlete to gain a first placing. He won the long jump with a leap of 18 ft. 5½ ins. The other win was in the relay, consisting of Heaslip, Eglington, Morris and Blake, which was only 0.1 sec. outside the record. Heaslip ran very well to gain places in both his sprints.

There were no winners in the Under 15 section, but Tasker gained valuable points by being placed third in both his jumps. Trott was third in the 100 yards sprint and Tilbrook hurdled promisingly for a second place.

The Under 14 100 yards was won by Burdett who, on the heavy track, ran well to break the tape before his rivals in the time of 11.8 secs. The relay (Dundas, Burdett, Weinert, and Beauchamp) with smooth baton changing, won this event in the fast time of 49.8 secs.

Our Under 13 competitor, Bennett, gained a third place in the 75 yards and the relay team also gained third place.

We congratulate all the other members of the team on gaining selection and on their behalf we would like to thank and congratulate Mr. Connell, who with unselfish and untiring efforts built up the team to face adversity and never give up the fight.

## Results

### Open Event

100 Yards—1, S.H.C.; 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Acott). Time, 10.6 secs.

270 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, S.P.S.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Acott). Time, 23.3 secs.

440 Yards—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Day); 3, C.B.C. Time, 51.9 secs

880 Yards—1, C.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, S.H.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Reeves). Time, 2 mins. 3.6 secs.

Mile—1, C.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Stephens); Time, 4 mins. 39.3 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Day). Time, 16.1 secs.

High Jump—1, P.A.C. (Skinner); 2, C.B.C.; 3, S.H.C. Height, 6 ft. 0 ins. (Record)

Broad Jump—1, P.A.C. (Hannaford); 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, R.C. Distance 20 ft. 4 ins.

Shot Put—1, C.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, S.H.C. Distance 44 ft. 3½ ins.

Relay—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Acott, Stain, Hannaford, Daebeler). Time, 45.4 secs.

### Under 16 Events

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

220 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Heaslip). Time, 23.8 secs.

880 Yards—1, S.H.C.; 2, C.C.; 3, R.C. Time, 2 mins. 10 secs.

100 Yards Hurdles—1, S.H.C.; 2, C.C.; 3, P.A.C. (McArthur). Time, 13.4 secs.

Shot Put—1, C.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Distance, 44 ft. 6 ins. (Record)

Long Jump—1, P.A.C.; (Blake); 2, C.C.; 3, C.B.C. Distance, 18 ft. 5½ ins.

Relay—1, P.A.C. (Heaslip, Eglington, Morris, Blake); 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time, 46.5 secs.

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

### Under 15 Event

100 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, P.A.C. (Trott). Time, 11.3 secs

100 Yards Hurdles—1, S.H.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Tilbrook); 3, C.C. Time, 14.1 secs.

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

Long Jump—1, S.H.C.; 2, R.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Tasker). Distance, 17 ft 8½ ins.

440 Yards Relay—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Trott, Watkins, Winter, Tilbrook). Time, 47.5 secs.

### Under 14 events

100 Yards—1, P.A.C. (Burdett); 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, R.C. Time, 11.8 secs.

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

440 Yards Relay—1, P.A.C. (Dundas, Burdett, Weinert, Beauchamp); 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, S.H.C. Time, 49.8 secs.

### Under 13 Events

75 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, C.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Bennett). Time, 9.3 secs.

440 Yards Relay—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Bennett, Marshall, Drew, Reichstein). Time, 52.7 secs.

This year the Annual Sports Day was held on Saturday, 8th April, under rather heavy conditions. As in past years the sports ran smoothly owing to the splendid organization and untiring efforts of Mr. Kurtz. At the conclusion of the competition, Mrs. A. E. Smith, the mother of our School Captain, Roger Smith, presented the trophies and for this we would like to offer our thanks and appreciation.

The traditional House March opened the Sports Day, proving a great success for School House, who with wonderful precision and timing, perfected by assiduous practice, gained first place, with Waterhouse second and Cotton third.

Altogether four new records were created and this, in view of the heavy grounds and slippery take-offs, speaks volumes for the prowess of the successful athletes. Three of these records were

broken by senior boys. Phillip Day broke both the 220 yards and 120 yards hurdles records with excellent times of 25.7 secs., and 14.9 secs., respectively. Skinner added 1 in. to his own high jump record, which he set last year. Among all the junior athletes only Dalwood was successful in setting a new record; in the under 13 high jump with a leap of 4 ft. 10 ins.—he broke P. Stain's record by 2½ inches.

The Cup winners were:—Senior, Day (School); Under 16, Heaslip (school); Under 15, Watkins (Bayly); Under 14, Burdett (Cotton) and Thompson (Bayly) tied; Under 13, Bennett (Waterhouse).

Phil Day of School won the Senior Cup—his excellent all-round ability secured for him four first places—indeed a fine performance. Acott stole some of the lime-light by winning the two sprints and Hannaford in the long jump just failed to break Hurn's newly established record.

Of course the Sports is not complete without the junior athletes. In the Under 16 division, Heaslip ran very well to win both the 220 and 100 yards sprints and was well placed in his other events. Blake won the long jumps and Eglington the high jump. They also performed well in other events.

Watkins won the Under 15 Cup by gaining his points in placings in all his events. Trott won both the 100 yards and 220 yards sprints, and Tasker also completed a double by winning both jumps.

The Under 14 Cup was closely contested all day and finally Burdett and Thompson tied. Burdett was successful in both the 100 yards and 75 yards, while Dunstone won the long-jump, Thompson the high jump and North the hurdles. The successful Under 13 Cup winner was Chris Bennett, who won both his sprints.

The honours of the day must go to School House which, capably led by P. Day, were once again victorious in the house competition and seem to hold the monopoly in this sphere. Second place was filled by Cotton, with Bayly third and Waterhouse a very close fourth. The thanks of the School are due to all those who helped make this annual event such an enjoyable and interesting day.

### Results

House Marching Competition—1, School; 2, Waterhouse; 3, Cotton; 4, Bayly

#### Senior Events

100 Yards—1, Acott (B); 2, Daebeler (W); 3, Stain (W). Time, 10.7 secs.

220 Yards—1, Acott (B); 2, Stain (W); 3, Daebeler (W). Time, 23.9 secs.

440 Yards—1, Day (S); 2, Acott (B); 3, Daebeler (W). Time, 53.1 secs.

880 Yards—1, Stephens (C); 2, Bastian (S); 3, Cranston (W). Time, 2 mins. 12.8 secs.

Mile—1, Day (S); 2, Bastian (S); 3, Humphris (S). Time, 4 mins. 59.4 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles—1, Day (S); 2, Hannaford (S); 3, Skinner (W). Time 14.9 secs. (Record).

220 Yards Hurdles—1, Day (S); 2, Hannaford (S); 3, Skinner (W). Time, 25.7 secs. (Record).

High Jump—1, Skinner (W); 2, Hurn (S); 3, Darley (W). Height, 5 ft. 10½ ins. (Record).

Broad Jump—1, Hannaford (S); 2, Skinner, (W); 3, Daebeler (W). Distance, 20 ft. 9 ins.

Putting-the-Weight—1, MacIntosh (B); 2, Day (S); 3, Tregoning (B). Distance, 39 ft. 1½ ins.

#### Under 16 Events

100 Yards—1, Heaslip (S); 2, Eglington (S); 3, Blake (C). Time, 10.7 secs.

220 Yards—1, Heaslip (S); 2, Chapman (S); 3, Blake (C). Time, 24.0 secs.

440 Yards—1, Heaslip (S); 2, Chapman (S); 3, Blake (C). Time 56.6 secs.

880 Yards—1, Craig (C); 2, Chapman (S); 3, Ebenbach (W). Time, 2 mins. 18.3 secs.

100 Yards Hurdles—1, McArthur (S); 2, Heaslip (S); 3, Solly (S). Time, 14.3 secs.

High Jump—1, Eglington (S); 2, Gerard (C); 3, Morris (B). Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

Broad Jump—1, Blake (C); 2, Heaslip (S); 3, Gerard (C). Distance, 18 ft. 3 ins.

Putting-the-Weight—1, Williamson (C); 2, Blake (C); 3, Jones (S). Distance, 40 ft. 5½ ins.

#### Under 15 Events

100 Yards—1, Trott (C); Watkins (B); 3, Winter (C). Time, 11.3 secs.

220 Yards—1, Trott (C); 2, Watkins (B); 3, Tilbrook (C). Time, 25.3 secs.

880 Yards—1, Cleland (B); 2, Watkins (B); 3, Smith (B). Time, 2 mins. 21.8 secs.

100 Yards Hurdles—1, Tilbrook (C); 2, Watkins (B); 3, Sneyd (S). Time, 14.9 secs.

High Jump—1, Tasker (B); 2, McGill (C); 3, Hotchin (S). Height, 5 ft. 3 ins.

Broad Jump—1, Tasker (B); 2, Carmichael (C); 3, Stahl (W). Distance, 17 ft. 10 ins.

#### Under 14 Events

75 Yards—1, Burdett (C); 2, Dundas (C); 3, Beauchamp (B). Time, 8.9 secs.

100 Yards—1, Burdett (C); 2, Dundas (C); 3, Thompson (B). Time, 11.6 secs.

75 Yards Hurdles—1, North (S); 2, Dunstone (W); 3, March (S). Time, 11.1 secs.

High Jump—1, Thompson (B); 2, North (S) and Tregoning (B) (tie). Height, 4 ft. 8 ins.

Broad Jump—1, Dunstone (W); 2, Thompson (B); 3, Blake (S). Distance, 15 ft. 8½ ins.

#### Under 13 Events

75 Yards—1, Bennett (W); 2, Drew (S); 3, Marshall (W). Time, 9.5 secs.

100 Yards—1, Bennett (W); 2, Drew (S); 3, Reichstein (S). Time, 12.2 secs.

75 Yards Hurdles—1, Day (S); 2, Reichstein (S); 3, Marshall (W). Time, 11.8 secs.

High Jump—1, Dalwood (B); 2, Boer (W); 3, Howe (W). Height, 4 ft. 10½ ins. (Record).

Senior Cup—Day (S).

Under 16 Cup—Heaslip (S).

Under 15 Cup—Watkins (B).

Under 14 Cup—Burdett (C) and Thompson (B).

Under 13 Cup—Bennett (W).

House Cup—School.

### CROSS-COUNTRY EVENTS

The first of the cross-country events was the senior which was run in the parklands on August 7, over a 2½ mile course.

It was won by Humphris of School House in the time of 16 mins. 56 secs. Second was Somerville of Bayly House. Craig, an under 16 boy, and Cleland an under 15 boy, did well to come third and fourth, respectively.

The under 15 and under 16 cross-country runs were held on 15th August. First was the under 15 over a 1½ mile course. This was won by Cleland of Bayly House in the record time of 8 mins. 37 secs. Second, third, and fourth positions were taken by James, Dunstone, and Leak, all of Waterhouse.

Straight after the Under 15, the Under 16 was run over a 2¼ mile course. This was won by Craig of Cotton House in 13 mins. 59 secs. Close came second and Marlow third.

Particular credit must go to those boys in School House who having run in the Under 15 event then went on and ran in the Under 16 event almost straight afterwards, gaining the Under 16 standard, especially as most of them were Under 14 years of age. Particular credit should go to Hounslow of School who although only twelve, gained the Under 15 standard and then ran in the Under 16 to come eighteenth in a time of under 16½ mins.

The house competition was won by School with 82 standards gained. Second was Bayly who gained 49 standards.

#### SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONSHIPS

P.A.C. had another successful day in the Schoolboy Championships at Kensington Oval on Saturday, 15th April, gaining eight first places. Two of these were records, and one was an equal record. Skinner broke the Open high jump record

with a great jump of 6 ft. 1 in., and won the Open long jump. Day equalled the Open 220 yards hurdles record by winning in 16.1 on a moist 120 yards hurdles. Hannaford broke the Under 17 hurdles record by winning in 16.1 on a moist uphill track, and won the Under 17 long jump and hop, step, and jump. Acott won the Under 17 100 yards from nearly thirty competitors.

## Tennis

#### SCHOOL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

This year the school tennis championship was commenced immediately after a very convincing win in the Intercollegiate contest.

As expected, all seeded players won their early rounds and it was not until the quarter-finals that the rubbers became close, although Tasker extended his opponents. At this stage Trott was playing the best tennis and he defeated Cranston, the fourth player, 9—1, while Dennis, playing a consistent game, beat Cowham 9—4.

The semi-finalists were Jackson and Trott-Daebeler and Dennis. The latter pair had a great struggle, Dennis going into the final with a 6—3, 6—5 victory, while Jackson downed Trott 6—2, 6—1.

In the final, played under ideal conditions, the standard improved as the game progressed and Jackson had to play his very best tennis to run out eventual winner 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.



WILPENA POUND SETTLER'S HUT

## Colours

*Cricket—*

Full Colours—R. V. Shaughnessy, J. N. Webb.

*Tennis—*

Full Colours—W. R. Jackson, I. J. Daebeler, R. P. Dennis, R. H. Cowham, A. J. Cranston, G. W. Trott, D. M. Tamblin, W. G. Tasker, R. K. Edgeloe.

Half Colours—G. R. Wainwright, A. J. Woodroffe, T. F. Pascoe, R. W. Carmichael, G. M. McKenzie.

*Rowing—*

Full Colours—L. R. Cox, G. W. Reeves, W. A. Giles, A. G. Lamb, F. P. Nolan, R. J. Thompson, A. D. Ashby, B. J. Richardson, D. R. Wagner, W. C. Gardiner.

Half Colours—J. A. Dienelt, M. R. Susans, E. P. Ashby, I. R. C. Kerr, P. A. McBride, R. N. E. Smith, R. W. Boswell, I. W. Lawrie.

*Athletics—*

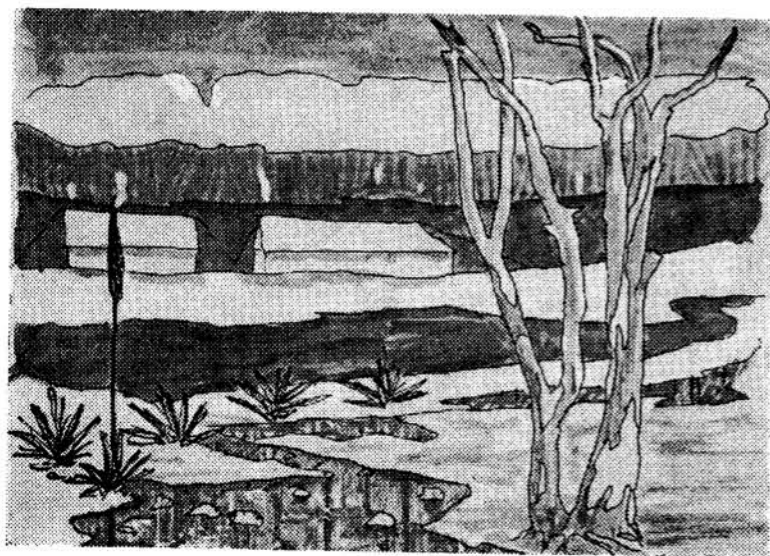
Full Colours—M. H. Skinner, P. E. Day, R. W. Hannaford, A. J. Blake, A. A. Burdett, R. G. Acott, R. H. Heaslip, W. G. Tasker, J. R. Stephens, J. M. Tilbrook, G. W. Reeves.

Half Colours—C. M. McIntosh, P. J. Dalwood, J. A. Trott, A. D. McArthur, C. J. C. Bennett, P. W. Stain, I. J. Daebeler, G. M. Hurn, R. I. Eglinton, P. D. Bastian.

*Football—*

Full Colours—P. M. Darley, M. H. Skinner, W. R. Jackson, R. W. Ellis, P. W. Stain, B. G. Tonkin, A. J. Cranston, J. H. Clapp, G. M. Hurn, R. V. Shaughnessy, I. J. Daebeler, W. G. Tasker, C. M. McIntosh, P. E. Day, M. H. Shearer, R. J. Thompson, R. W. Hannaford, J. O. Chapman, J. N. Webb, A. S. D. Jolly.

Half Colours—E. P. Ashby, G. R. Wainwright, R. M. Cornish, D. J. Lovell, A. Pontifex, D. R. Wagner, R. H. Cowham, P. A. McBride.



WILPENA SCENE

J. K. M. VIA

## Original Contributions

### JACARANDA

Winter is here. The jacaranda tree is bare and stark. As the cold wind whistles through the branches, it moans and sighs. Birds find no protection on the barren boughs. The tree's whole life is dormant.

A blaze of rich purple appears as the tree bursts into flower. Bees, wasps, and honey-eating birds revel in the sea of purple sweetness. All around wafts the heady, sickly smell of the nectar. However, this extravagant promise is not fulfilled, as all the blossoms soon fall, and are crushed underfoot.

Throughout the summer's heat, a thick green blanket of foliage covers the tree. This gives ample cool shade to those underneath, and birds find shelter in the thick mat of delicate green leaves, whilst elsewhere everything is bare and dry.

D.R.S., VIUA

### SCHOOL DAYS

School days are the best they say,  
But just now I don't feel that way.

Perhaps when I'm old and stiff and slow  
My rebellious spirit will wilt, and so  
I'll say as others do,  
"School days are the best."

Just now life seems to be test upon test  
On Maths and Latin which I detest.

It's late to bed and early to rise,  
So little time to pause and realize  
As others do that  
"School days are the best."

Why does a fellow have to be  
So wise and upright continually?

It's human to sleep and eat and play,  
But somehow I know at the end of my day  
I'll say as others do,  
"School days are the best."

W.S.B., VLA

### THE GENIUS OF DICKENS

Most of us have heard of the gallant attempts of Galileo, Newton and other great men to have their work recognized. With Charles Dickens this was not so—his literary works were read in the daily papers. Stories are told of people lining up to await the issue of a paper in which the novel "Pickwick Papers" appeared in daily instalments. Perhaps it was easy for a writer to get a community fascinated by a novel. But why did people pay such great attention to his works then and why are his novels read and studied a century later? The answer is of course that Dickens was a genius.

The question comes to mind "What is genius?" Does genius come wholly as the result of concentrated attention to some interest? A quick examination of a few of his greater characters shows us that Dickens was possessed of

something which no specialized study would have given him. Characters which come to mind from "Oliver Twist" are Nancy, the brutal Bill Sykes and the Old Jew. They stand out as real individuals with complex personalities. Some of us may have met a real Mr. Micawber or a real Mrs. Nickleby but it is doubtful if we have met a "Bill Sykes." Yet Dickens's impressions of such a man are more than satisfactory.

"A Tale of Two Cities" has perhaps the most exciting plot of all his novels. Dickens's ability to create characters like the cruel, unfeeling Marquis, the frail Dr. Manette and the remarkable Carton point only to the writer's genius. It could be said that in David Copperfield there is no involved "plot" but certainly there are some intriguing happenings which urge us to read "just one more chapter."

But have we in our study of Dickens's books met an ordinary Mr. Smith, a man without any strange deformity or peculiar characteristic? This appears to have been Dickens's main failing. Dickens did make some attempt to portray ordinary people but rarely succeeded. Directly he tries to create a character in which his swift, decisive mind does not help Dickens fails miserably. Villainous rascals, delicate young girls, beadles and miserable young urchins spring to life at the touch of his pen. This ability has given Dickens a place among the greatest of English writers.

C.P., VIUB

### THE ANSWER

He was like any other lad in a troubled time. His one desire was to go and help his small country which was, however small, dear to his heart and to the hearts of all the people in it. The year was 1939. His name was John, and ever since his birth fifteen years before, he had spent his life in a little English village, some thirty miles from London.

This Sunday was almost like any other Sunday, but there was one difference. His country was at war. As he walked down the main street with his mother past old Mr. Stokes's funny little shoe shop on the left with an old, broken-down chimney that had been mended by two strips of wood, but which was now being held on the roof only by a narrow, rusty gutter, he thought of his father at the war, who had, one week before, kissed his, John's, mother, slapped his shoulders, and said in his usual deep voice, "See you after." John did not know when they had first said "See you after" to each other, nor why they still said it, but every time they parted they slapped each other on the shoulder with that remark.

John and his mother were now nearly down by the corner at the end of the main street. The little church was there, with its overgrown garden at the back where the minister spent most of his

time wading through unconquerable weeds to a small patch of tulips that his wife had got from a friend two years ago. They had never been very successful, but he hoped that some day they might be the pride of the village.

But John was not interested in the tulips or the church. He could not understand why his mother had insisted that they come this Sunday, especially with his father away and his younger sister in bed with mumps. He rather envied her, staying home peacefully in bed. But there were those horrible swellings under her chin. "I should not like to have those," he thought, "but I should liked to have been able to stay in bed this morning. Why does Mum always insist on coming here?"

He took a hymn book from the little table outside the church, and climbed the three steps behind his mother. They entered the church, and slowly walked towards their pew.

John liked the pew where the family sat every Sunday, because there was a pillar just in front of him, and he could hide behind it, and feel safe from the glaring, searching eyes of the minister when he first began his sermon by looking over the congregation with an air of suspicion. But today there was someone else there. Immediately John felt a hot flush of indignation surge through him, but he obediently sat down with his mother a few rows behind.

He looked about him. The church looked strangely different from here, and he could see clearly the tear in the wall-paper just near the pulpit that he had watched grow a little every Sunday as the choir brushed past on the way to their seats. He lifted his eyes. There was the life-sized image of the Cross, and there was Jesus of Nazareth hanging on it. Quickly he turned his eyes away, but instinctively he looked back. He blinked his eyes and looked again, more closely this time at the hands. Yes, he thought, they are nails. There are nails through his feet, too! John had always imagined that rope or twine had kept him there. But nails!

They stood up for the hymn, and as they sang, a feeling of pity swept through John's heart, and of love towards that great Man up there. Suddenly he realized why his mother had made him come here every Sunday, and he was grateful. He looked at her, and he loved those pretty, grey curls. He looked at his hymn book, and started to sing joyfully.

W.D.R., VIA

### THE IMPORTANCE OF SCIENCE AND WILD LIFE

In recent years a new science has come into prominence dealing with the laws of nature governing the interaction of plants and animals with their environment. This science is the science of ecology. It is only recently that its great importance has been realized.

From the Bible comes the story of how one of our ancestors built an ark and placed therein all

the animals two by two. Noah was thus able to save from drowning the ancestors of the animals we know today, and so gave to future generations a gift of incalculable value. Today the great increase in population has necessitated the clearing of ground to be used in the production of more food for the starving and undernourished millions and this has again brought wild life in many places to the verge of extinction.

The pleasure and delight derived from observing wild animals in their natural environment is known to all, and happily more and more people are making great efforts to preserve that which is left. The action taken by such nature enthusiasts to enable future generations to see for themselves something of the wonder and glory of nature has resulted in the awareness of the importance of wild life for economical and ecological reasons.

Over the years man has found a bewildering number of uses for individual animals. For example the whale is hunted for its oil, the crocodile for its skin, the chinchilla for its fur, birds for their plumes and numerous other animals are hunted periodically (because of fashion) for their skins. Recently it was found that the antlers of certain deer had small concentrations of strontium 90 which, because of its radioactive properties, is very valuable. Now it is realized that animals as a group are even more important. This is brought out by the findings of ecology.

Animal ecology is the study of animals in their natural environment. It has been found out at a great price to mankind that animals are not separate units but are dependent on each other, as well as plants and the soil and the factors such as weather governing the growth of plants, for survival. Take for example the case, simple, ecologically speaking, of a tribe of natives in East Africa who were dependent upon the supply of fish in a certain lake for their livelihood. Along with the fish were catfish which lived on the eggs of the other fish present. A check was kept by means of crocodiles on the number of catfish, for, if there were too many, the other fish would decrease in number. Occasionally a native fisherman would be killed by a crocodile; so it was decided to minimize this risk by systematically destroying them. This was done and the consequences proved disastrous. The absence of crocodiles resulted in a rapid increase in the catfish present which in turn ate the eggs of the other fish. This resulted in poor fishing for the natives who then starved and died.

Such can be the disaster of ignoring the laws of nature that Leslie Reid in his book, "Earth's Company," writes this: "We are beginning to realize now that ecology is a science of the utmost practical importance, that it is not radioactive strontium that threatens the future of mankind, but neglect of the teachings of ecology."

As man rushes ahead using thoughtless and shortsighted agricultural and pastoral methods the balance of nature has been upset in many places, and instead of increasing food production degradation of the land through erosion and changed





**CADET UNIT**

Officers and N.C.O.s, 1961

Back Row—W.O.2 R. W. Fidler, L./Cpl. G. C. Spence, Sgt. B. M. Bayly, Cpl. R. L. Francis, Cpl. R. A. Woolcock, (R.S.M.), G. R. Williamson, Cpl. J. A. Dienelt, Cpl. P. R. Gillespie, Sgt. W. A. Giles, Cpl. D. J. Bosanquet

Fifth Row—W.O.2 D. E. Boyce, Sgt. T. F. Young, Cpl. R. I. Eglinton, S./Sgt. R. B. Marlow, Cpl. P. E. Longstaff Cpl. C. W. Maitland, Sgt. A. J. Watts, Cpl. G. L. Yorath, Cpl. J. N. Morris, Sgt. P. G. Fuller, W.O.2 M. S. Kemp

Fourth Row—L./Cpl. J. B. Wilcox, Cpl. I. Huntley, Cpl. J. W. Evans, L./Cpl. J. P. Miller, Cpl. E. R. Beesley, L./Cpl. T. F. Pascoe, Cpl. D. J. Griggs, L./Cpl. K. Gehan, Cpl. A. G. H. Craig, L./Cpl. P. G. Rogers

Third Row: Cpl. C. B. Hocking, Sgt. D. R. Compton, Sgt. G. H. Searle, Sgt. D. M. Tambllyn, Cpl. A. G. Lamb, Cpl. R. H. McNeil, Cpl. R. G. Gerard, Sgt. M. J. Watson, L./Cpl. W. J. Lodge, Sgt. R. W. Boswell, Cpl. W. C. Gardiner, S/Sgt. G. K. Brown

Second Row—L./Cpl. D. B. Harry, L./Cpl. D. R. Nottle, Cpl. D. I. Buttery, Cpl. S. J. Newman, Sgt. A. J. Woodroffe, L./Cpl. N. A. M. Paterson, Cpl. R. H. Heaslip, Cpl. J. W. A. Evans, Cpl. F. Y. S. Chung, Cpl. J. E. Potter, L./Cpl. I. H. Venning, W.O.2 A. C. Willington

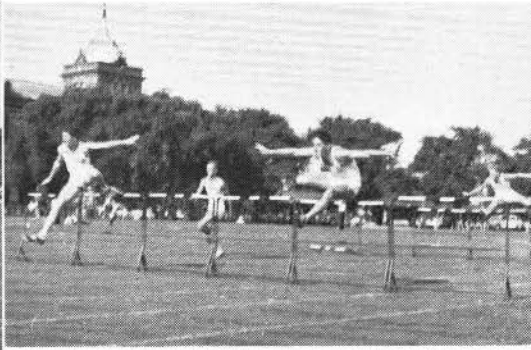
Front Row—U./O. J. V. Trethewie, U./O. R. H. Cowham, U./O. D. J. Noble, U./O. W. R. Jackson, Lieut. G. C. Crawford, Maj. G. H. Woollard, Lieut. H. F. McFarlane, U./O. A. D. McArthur, U./O. G. W. Trott, U./O. G. R. Wainwright, U./O. P. J. Royal, U./O. G. N. Pearce

**SENIOR SCOUT PATROL LEADERS**

Back Row—I. K. Trengove, C. R. Philpot, D. A. Trim, R. H. Evins, R. N. E. Smith, D. R. Smyth, R. J. Makin, R. S. Allen

Front Row—J. E. Parry, A. D. Rooney, I. R. C. Kerr, R. G. Trezona, W. G. Holdich, R. P. Motteram, G. W. Reeves, G. M. Rowe





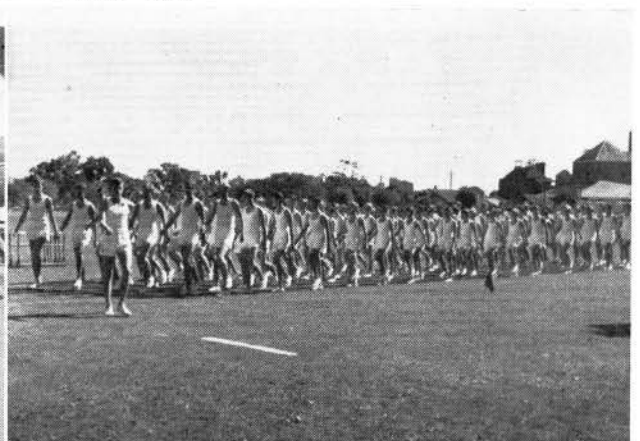
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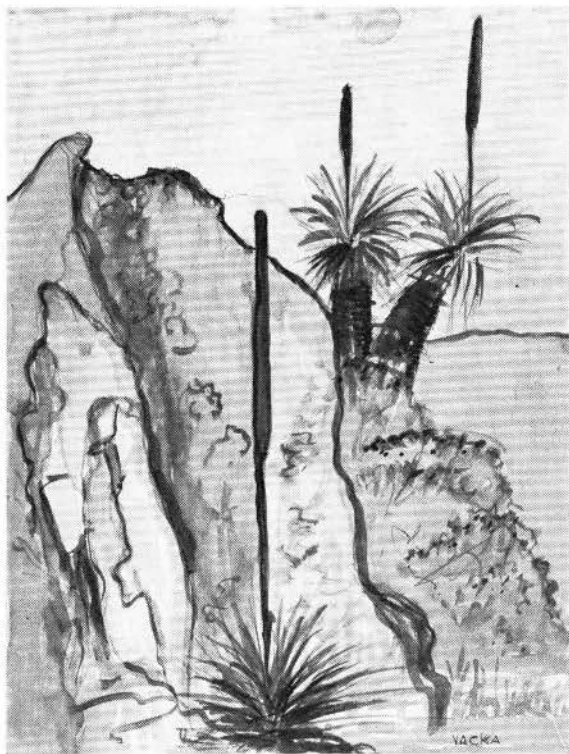
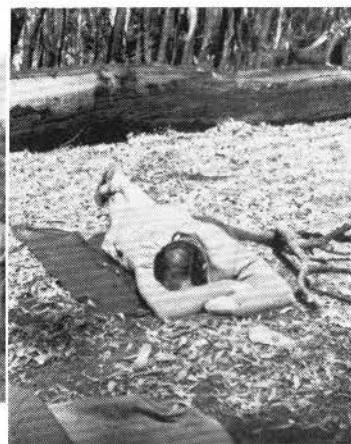
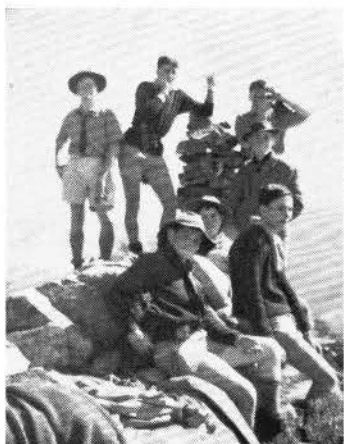
### Top—Sports Day

Acott winning the 100 yards  
Close race in the Hurdles  
A big leap by Burdett

### Centre—The New Zealand Tour Skiing in the Southern Alps

Bottom—The New Zealand Tour: on the  
tarmac  
Cotton in the House March





## Here and There

Top—Flinders Ranges

Mt. Falkland

Brachina Creek

Wouldn't Scouting get you down!

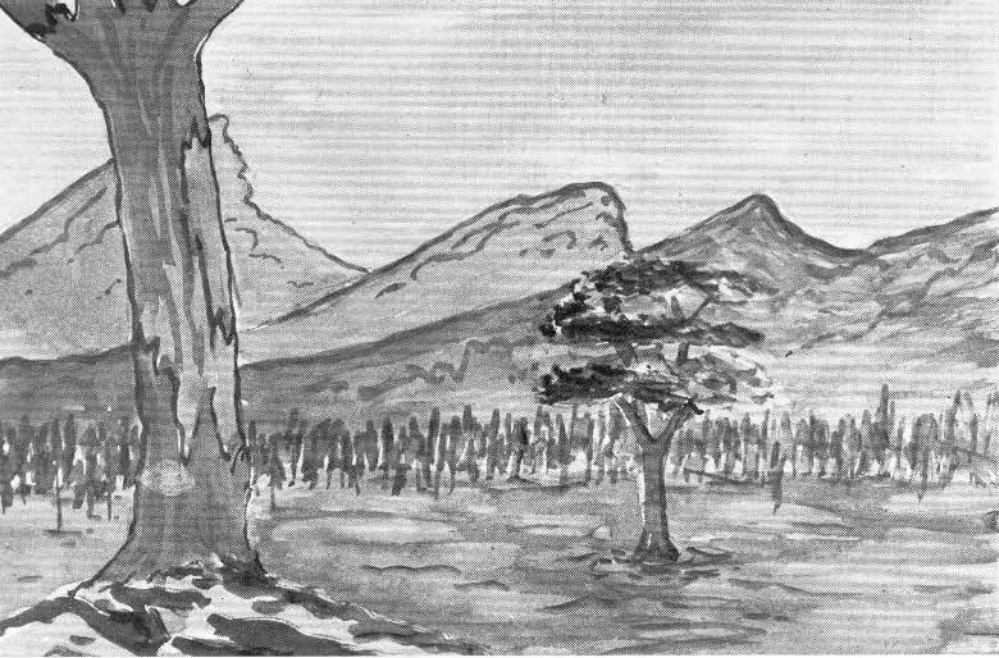
Centre—Yacca Trees

by Stafford Cliff, V U F

Bottom—Garfield Sobers visits the  
School

Tasmanian Tour. Inspecting  
Lighthouse at Bell Bay





S. C. V U F



Behind the scenes  
at the School Concert



The Cast of the  
School Play on Stage

vegetational complexes has resulted in a serious decrease in potential. It is in this situation that ecology is of supreme importance. A careful supervision and the proper administration of wild life (which includes both plants and animals) can play a great part in the rehabilitation of such areas. The wild life not only maintains the stability of the habitat but also provides a valuable source of marketable meat which can be used to overcome the world's deficiency of protein.

It is the work of the ecologist to find out the laws governing the habits, abundance and distribution of animals and plants and to work within such laws to bring about the desired result of better maintenance of the soil and an increase in the yield of food. Already thousands of square miles of the earth's surface are in need of rehabilitation. If such areas at least cannot be saved from further deterioration, they will not be able to provide food enough for the increasing human population, and if deserts continue to grow the result will be far-reaching and serious. Herein lies the importance of science and wild life.

D.J.H., VIUA

#### LAKE ST. CLAIR

I see her on a lazy summer's day,  
A flash between the trees: the hidden bay  
Still half asleep beneath the baking sun.  
Reflected in the deep blue waters lie  
The mountains bulked against a deeper sky,  
And all about the splashing and the low  
Sure lapping of the water sucking slow;  
And drifting down from stringybarks around  
A heavy tang upon the still lake lies,  
As sunset spurts its fire across the skies,  
Burning the watery rim; and still that sound,  
That steady sound of water sucking slow.

I see her on a snow-bound winter's day,  
A sharp cold in the air, and far away  
From that warm sun; a dreary grey half-light  
Dims mountains thickly steeped in snowy white  
That rise up in amongst the misty clouds,  
And only chilly silence seems to fill  
The lonely still.  
No leafy scent comes through the frosty air,  
No scent from all those boughs now sprinkled  
o'er  
With fine white snow; then only sunset's poor  
Enfeebled rays fight 'gainst the silence there;  
Bemused you stand by lonely Lake St. Clair.

G.H.S., VIUA

#### THE SNOWY MOUNTAINS SCHEME

Last May our family was fortunate in being able to go to the Snowy Mountains to see some of the Snowy Mountains Authority's tremendous undertakings. The scheme is the largest civil engineering project ever undertaken in Australia and one of the largest of its kind in the world. It involves, firstly, the construction of large reservoirs, including Lake Eucumbene, Tantangara and Tooma reservoirs, for the regulation of the

Eucumbene, the Upper Murrumbidgee and the Tooma Rivers, and the diversion of their waters through long tunnels to the Tumut River at Tumut Pond Reservoir together with power production by power stations downstream of the latter reservoir; secondly, it means the diversion of the Snowy River by tunnel to the Murray, the construction of power stations along this tunnel, a "two-way flow" tunnel between the Upper Snowy River and Lake Eucumbene, and power production on the Upper Snowy and Upper Geehi Rivers.

At Cooma we boarded our bus early in the morning and were taken over to the Information Centre in the S.M.A. building. There we met our conducting officer and he gave us a brief description of the scheme and showed us some films.

Later on we inspected the Engineering Laboratories, where they test rock samples for their strength to see if they can withstand the weight of a dam. They also test samples of cement and steel to choose the best for building purposes. While we were there, they were examining models of dams and turbines to calculate the wear and tear on them. Erosion was another matter studied.

The bus then took us to the new town of Adaminaby where we had lunch. With the completion of the Eucumbene Dam, water flooded the valley and covered what was left of the old town of Adaminaby. Most of the houses had been transported to the new site, six miles away, while one of the churches was taken down stone by stone and rebuilt in the new township.

After lunch we went and inspected the Tantangara Dam, which is a concrete gravity dam 148 feet high, 108 feet wide at the base. This dam collects the waters of the Upper Murrumbidgee River which is in turn diverted through a ten-and-a-half mile tunnel to Lake Eucumbene.

We were then taken down a steep road which in places cost a quarter of a million pounds per mile to construct, to the Upper Tumut Switching Station, from where we could see the surge shaft of the Tumut 2 Underground Power Station. After we had been guided through the Switching Station, we went to Cabramurra, the highest town in Australia, where we spent the night.

The next morning we were driven down to the Tooma Dam, an earth-and-rock-filled structure, 220 feet in height and containing about 1,320,000 cubic yards of material. The reservoir thus formed has a storage capacity of 23,000 acre feet, this water then being diverted through a nine-mile tunnel to the Tumut Pond Reservoir.

After this inspection we went to the Tumut Pond Dam, a concrete arch dam 283 feet high; together with the spillway it required 185,000 cubic yards of concrete. This dam is situated on the Upper Tumut River immediately downstream of the fourteen-mile Eucumbene-Tumut tunnel.

One of the highlights of the tour was going down through a long tunnel to the Tumut 1 Underground Power Station. The four turbines were situated in a huge machine hall, 309 feet long, by 59 feet wide and 80 feet high, all situated 1,200 feet below ground level. Water for the

four 80,000 kw turbo-generators comes from the Tumut Pond Reservoir by a one-and-a-half mile pressure tunnel.

We returned to Cabramurra for lunch and then went to the old Adaminaby landing stage, where we boarded a launch and went for an hour-and-a-half cruise on Lake Eucumbene. We went twenty miles on the lake, which when full will contain nine times the volume of water in Sydney Harbour, while the driver had to take the bus sixty miles around it. Late in the afternoon, we arrived at the Eucumbene landing stage and were then taken, by bus, to the visitors' quarters at Eucumbene, where we stayed the night.

The following morning we inspected the earth-and-rock-filled Eucumbene Dam, 381 feet high, 1,900 feet along the crest and containing a million cubic yards of filling. After stopping at the observation building, we then went to the Guthega Dam, a concrete gravity structure, 110 feet high, which makes a pondage capacity of 1,220 acre feet.

This dam, together with the Guthega Power Station, was the first stage of the scheme to be completed, because it was complete in itself and because it could produce power quicker than any of the other projects. This project produced the power necessary to end the critical post-war shortage of power in New South Wales. After we had inspected the dam and amused ourselves in the snow, we returned to Cooma, and thus ended our tour. I enjoyed it so much that I hope I can return some day after the scheme has been completed.

J.L.C., VUA

### WINGED TALONS

The sun rose high over the jagged edge of the valley, showing it filled with unaccustomed greenery. Down in the gorge, opposite a warren, was the last remaining family of rabbits. These rabbits, the sole survivors of the recently broken drought, were only five in number.

The buck and doe, lying on a small plateau, watched their young with pride. Already the sandy one was exhibiting his prowess over his brother and sister. Later he was to be thankful for his coat's blending with red sand, but now he was in his youth and fighting his brother.

Suddenly his father thumped out a warning, and a dark shadow hurtled out of the sky. The sandy hurled himself out of the way, but his brother, seized with panic, broke and ran.

The golden eagle seemed hardly to move a feather as he dug his talons deep into the spinal column. The echo of his mother's anguished scream, sounded simultaneously with the dying rabbit's, was flung resoundingly from one rocky rim to the other. Galahs flew from their feeding to utter condolences, like paid mourners to the bereaved.

But life is cheap there, and in minutes all but the mother had forgotten.

A month passed, the water stagnated, and the sandy grew stronger. But with the stagnation came

the mosquito, dread carrier of myxamatosis. Almost casually the sandy squashed with his foot a lone mosquito that had been bothering his family. This memory was soon displaced by his father's notice of an impending willy-willy. Deep in a burrow his family escaped from the blistering holocaust. The mosquitoes, less fortunate, were slain, but not in vain, for within the month three rabbits shared their fate. The sandy, while alive, was in poor shape, for the willy-willy had destroyed all the shoots. But there was one consolation, for the rabbit's most feared enemy, the dingo, had never howled within the confines of the valley.

Another month passed, the grass was up, and the sandy had developed from skin and bones and now had some flesh. Perhaps his condition attracted the eagle; perhaps his sandy coat, so good for sand, but useless for grass, betrayed him. But day and night the eagle watched and listened. For a week this continued, but finally the eagle relented.

Freed from care, the sandy, now aged, lay on the tender herbage. He yawned, then scratched his back. This movement caught the eye of an eagle, soaring high above. Growing larger from second to second, his old enemy once again came hurtling down like a thunderbolt with winged talons drawn. He struck but once, grasping the spinal cord and twisting. Then he flew off with his prey. The sandy had convulsed, then died soundlessly. For a minute his tragedy was marked by a widening dark red spot, and then a mass of crawling, seething flies.

J. H., VLA

### SUPERSTITIONS AND BELIEFS IN THE SUPERNATURAL

Superstitions and beliefs in the supernatural conceived by the primitive mind have become woven into the customs and practices of people of almost every race in the world. It is perhaps more strikingly noticed in some races than in others. Superstitions are to be found even in the most civilized people. The Malays and Chinese have their own share of these beliefs.

The Malay "Pawang" or magician is a repository of time-old superstitions and ancient beliefs. The magician is the village know-all, and professes to be an expert in spells, talismans and amulets. The shaman, another type of magician, usually undertakes the tasks of healing and divination. His familiar spirit speaks through him. If his aid is sought in connection with an epidemic, or a disease afflicting a patient, the medium will reveal the name of the spirit causing the disease and what its demands are. The offending spirit can then be expelled by the help or advice of a stronger spirit. Often it is coaxed on to a receptacle that contains an offering of food or aboard a model ship that is loaded with a fowl, feathers, entrails and all, and set adrift on a river. The shaman is sometimes consulted as to the whereabouts of lost property, the result of a lover's wooing or of a hunter's chase. The shaman falls into a trance and answers the questions.

Other beliefs which have given rise to certain observances in daily life, concern the birth of a child, betrothals and marriages. When a Malay woman is with child there are certain rules and abstentions to be observed by her and her husband. The woman must carry a knife or iron of some sort to ward off evil spirits whenever she goes out of the house. If her husband goes out after dark, he must first visit a neighbour's house before returning to his own. This is to mislead any vampire that may wish to follow him to his house. Spirits are believed to be on the prowl during an eclipse and a pregnant woman must at such times hide herself under a shelf in the kitchen, carrying a wooden spoon in her hand and wearing as a helmet the rattan basket-stand used for supporting the round-bottomed cooking pots.

It disquiets the Malay parents if a boy born to them has an exact likeness to his father. Either the father or the son may die, but this can be prevented by piercing the boy's ears. As a preliminary to a marriage, the magician is called to take steps to protect the groom from jealous spirits. A ring on a white thread is tied round the bridegroom's neck. A candle is lit and put on a cup and the magician, burning some incense, invokes all spirits and the sacred dead to be kind. Saffron rice is scattered and the magician sprinkles rice-paste on the groom and dresses his hair. Some of these practices are not popular with the modern civilized Malays.

The Chinese, too, firmly believe in the existence of spirits which are both beneficent and maleficent. In a world where its dwellers have to deal with the unknown and the mysterious in everyday life, they believe that the aid of spirits is invaluable. Hence priests, mediums, necromancers, astrologers and other fortune-tellers are very often consulted. The earliest form of fortune-telling consisted of oracular replies to a suppliant's questions. The priest scratched the question on a tortoise shell or an animal bone. The shell or bone was then held over a fire until lines and cracks appeared. The cracks or lines which would look very much like Chinese characters, were then interpreted by the priests as the answers to the questions asked. This method of divining was discontinued in preference to the use of sticks. In this method, the suppliant burns some incense at the main altar and meditates. He then asks some questions which may be about a sick relative or for guidance in winning a lottery. When he has finished his prayer, the priest hands him a hollow bamboo with a number of sticks of equal length and weight in it. The suppliant holds the bamboo in his hands and shakes it until one of the sticks falls out on to the ground. Each of the sticks has a special Chinese character inscribed on it. It is necessary to make certain that the right stick has fallen out. For this, a pair of divining blocks is used. These wooden blocks, shaped like the two halves of a nut, one side convex and the other side flat, are tossed up. If they land on the ground so that the convex face of one and flat face of the other face upwards, it is taken to mean that the right stick

has fallen out and the priest will then proceed to interpret the written character. If, however, the blocks land with the same side facing upwards, the process of shaking the bamboo to get one stick out must be repeated.

Another manner of fortune-telling is by using birds. Birds are specially trained for this purpose. On the order of its master, the fortune teller, the bird comes out of its cage and with its beak picks up one out of a number of paper strips placed in front of it. The fortune teller then interprets the writings on the strip of paper which is supposed to be the answer to his client's question.

Charms, amulets and talismans are used as protection against evil. A rabbit's foot worn on a string round the neck by a child is believed to bring good luck and give protection against illness. Bright colours are supposed to ward off evil and give the wearer protection against harmful influences.

Indians have many similar superstitions and beliefs. However much one may feel inclined to dismiss these beliefs as having no scientific basis, the sincerity and conviction with which these practices are followed by some who still hold to them and the sometimes incredible results that they have been observed to produce leave one truly puzzled. With so little known about life hereafter and of the spirit world, if such a one exists, one does not feel quite justified in scoffing at everything that does not satisfy our scientific reasoning.

R.A., VI UC

### INCIDENT IN THE RAIN

The car purred along the highway at an excessive speed. Charles Elliott wished to arrive at the next town before the rain set in. Already vivid flashes of lightning lit the dull sky and the tremulous crashes of thunder rent the air as if mocking the speeding car. Elliott, an eminent psychologist, had been asked to lecture to a group of inquiring females on this entertaining subject and he had exactly fifteen minutes in which to arrive there. It was now a quarter to seven in the evening. The rain was beginning to drop in torrents and the steady pit-a-pat of it on his car roof made Elliott forget his tardiness. His wheels churned through the masses of glistening water that were now beginning to gather on the road. Then it happened. The car swerved and slid along the slippery road, signifying a puncture.

Cursing himself, Elliott stopped the car, which came to a wrenching halt, and stepped out into the blinding rain. Through the gloom he could distinguish lights in the distance and, on further investigation, found a gate entering on to a track which seemed to lead to this comforting spectacle. After wading through much slush and water, of which the track seemed to be entirely composed, Elliott reached the front door of a well-kept mansion which seemed to stretch endlessly back into the darkness. He knocked peremptorily and was answered by a wizened old woman who

sharply asked what he wanted and finally allowed him to enter, after much persuasion. He was already five minutes late for the meeting and he had no car, but perhaps, he thought, the owners of this forboding mansion might be able to give him assistance. He was led into a dimly lit room in which an old man was sitting, chuckling over a book, in the darkest corner of the room. He looked up as Elliott entered and grunted a greeting. Elliott, in a quavering voice, told him of his urgent need for a car, but was interrupted in his speech by loud, raucous shrieks of laughter which echoed mysteriously throughout the house. Elliott managed to finish his pitiful story, but the old man never answered, continuing to stare with sad eyes at a very nervous Elliott, whose heart was beating at an abnormal rate.

Charles Elliott was a keen spiritualist and he suddenly realized that fate had led him to this house where the spirits would make themselves manifest to him. What an experience! He shifted uneasily, as this was the first time he had dealt with the supernatural, but he was interrupted in his movement by a thundering roar from this seemingly quiet old gentleman. Immediately footsteps were heard descending the stairs, which creaked as if moaning under their added burden. Elliott's legs quivered with excitement as he swung round impulsively and fixed his eyes on the descending figure. "Oh! it's you, Mr. Elliott," a female voice said, "How did you know to come here!" It was Mrs. Lestrangle, the president of the local women's society. "When I telephoned you, I told you to come to our church hall in the town where we usually hold our meetings, but I thought it would be more cosy if we held our meeting in my house—here! The vicar is waiting at the hall to inform you of the alteration. That hall is so chilly on evenings such as these—Oh! you must excuse my father, Mr. Elliott, he is rather hard of hearing; I must get him a hearing aid . . ."

K.G., VIA

### KANGAROO ISLAND VENTURE

For months we had been waiting for this all important day to arrive, and when it did we were full of excitement.

At seven-fifteen a.m. all the troop were at the Birkenhead Bridge ready to leave for Kangaroo Island on the "Karratta" at eight o'clock. After a series of waves and goodbyes to our parents, we were soon off on the voyage. The sea trip itself took eight hours, going at a steady seven knots, which is quite good for a steamer which has been at sea for over fifty-four years.

After arriving at Kingscote at four o'clock, we all packed our gear on to a motor truck and set out to find the First Kingscote Scout Group Headquarters, where we were to stay the night.

The next morning dawned bright and sunny and we were soon on our way to D'Estrees Bay about twenty miles south of Kingscote. Here we had lunch and then explored the cliffs, finding

fossilized tree roots and a large cave. Next stop was Vivonne Bay twenty-six miles west of D'Estrees Bay. On the way we saw a track leading to Seal Bay; it was nine miles long and we took two-and-a-half hours to get there. That night, after having a small campfire on the beach at Vivonne Bay, we slid into our sleeping bags very weary and dusty.

The next day was Sunday; so after a quick breakfast we set off for Mount Taylor Caves, Kelly Cave and finally Rocky River Station. At Kelly Caves there were the amazing "Hollow Stalagmite," "Rashers of Bacon," the "Castle," the "Hand," the "Parrots" and many other beautiful specimens made of limestone.

From Rocky River we rode along a bumpy track to Cape Du Couedie and Remarkable Rocks, and inspected the lighthouse. After seeing the ruggedness of the coast, we could understand why a lighthouse was placed there. The only living creatures we saw were black-tailed wallabies, a few seals and some wild goats.

As usual so far, we awoke in sunlight and, after packing our gear into the two trucks, we set off for West Bay on the western coast, where the breakers, coming straight in from the Southern Ocean, were over fifty feet high, and what a struggle they had with the boulders at the base of the cliff. Bed-time was early that night.

In the morning we arose to a dull day, and set off for Cape Borda and Middle River. Halfway to Cape Borda rain set in, but it stopped again as we arrived at the lighthouse. In the distance we could see the cliffs rising up to over seven hundred feet. Again we were on the way to Middle River and again it started to pour. It rained most of the way, only easing off as we arrived at Middle River. Fortunately, as we were soaked to the skin, a farmer lent us his shed to sleep in. It was shearing time and some sheep were in the shed as well. That night we all slept on bales of wool, which were very comfortable, and in the morning we were awakened by the bleating of sheep.

Our next destination was Stokes Bay where we played a wide game and had lunch. Getting on to the trucks again, we travelled on to Emu Bay, Kingscote where we bought more provisions and then on to American River where it started to rain and did not stop until the following morning.

Next morning, after a rushed breakfast, we drove back to Kingscote and cleaned up. That night we had a campfire with the First Kingscote Scouts, and after a really superb supper, we went to bed. The next morning was Saturday and we arose at five a.m. and were soon down at the "Karratta."

Soon Kangaroo Island was out of sight and Adelaide loomed up before us. At four o'clock we were on dry land after a wonderful camp, away from those dreaded books and classrooms.

G.K.J., IV B



**"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"**

Will there be a third world war? Some say there won't be, others that there will be. Perhaps the optimists are building castles in the air, and the pessimists are realists, but the optimists have a distinct advantage, because they have a happy outlook on life. Even though the pessimists may be right, it is a rather meagre achievement to be able to say, "I told you so," to the man beside you just before you are both blown to nothingness.

However, pessimism is a worthwhile quality when what is meant is realism. The man who evacuates his house, and takes all removable belongings with him, fearing a hurricane or a flood, may be labelled a pessimist, and be a pessimist, but he is also a realist if his house is inundated a week later. The man in the street mocks the pessimist until his predictions come true, and then he is hailed as a man with foresight. The real pessimist, however, is a loathsome, and dangerous animal, for he is the one who sees a wreck in every car, a structural weakness in every ship, and a faulty engine in every plane. If he is mild, he is humorous; but if he has force of personality, he may create a panic, or arouse a crowd.

Optimism, too, shows varying degrees of effect on human thinking. The man who believes that Christianity will eventually dominate the world may be an optimist, or he may be a man with faith, just as the communist who believes that communism will rule the world may be optimistic or just confident. This faith, which is called optimism, is an estimable quality in a man, but in a greater degree it becomes a blindness to reality, a refusal to accept the facts, that is just as dangerous as its opposite, for it enables people to be blissfully ignorant, and unconcernedly happy. This unprepared state of mind is sure to be shattered when reality eventually forces itself into reluctant recognition.

However, these two words are not mere dictionary definitions but symbols of a complete philosophy. Sir Winston Churchill is a great example of a man who showed both these characteristics. Before the declaration of war, he was labelled as a pessimist and a war-monger when in fact, he was a realist who understood the German machine. Then, in war, he could have been branded an optimist, if those who had joined with him in this feeling of hope had paused to consider the chances of victory. None did, because everybody was sharing Churchill's faith in his country, a faith which could easily have been called optimism. He is the man who had and has the ideal combination of faith and realism.

In world problems, this blending is entirely necessary for a balanced outlook. The threats of an atomic war and communist domination must be met with faith, not blissful ignorance, but on the other hand cannot be pictured as inevitable evils. A man who has succeeded in blending these forms of optimism and pessimism can feel that he has achieved something, for a realistic faith is the mark of a worthwhile human being.

This, then, must be the outlook for the future. Whether the concern be over the international problem of segregation or the national problem of unemployment, the man in the street must have a strong optimistic faith in the outcome of these problems blended with a realistic precise knowledge of the factors involved in the solution of the problem. Thus, as one poet analyses the situation:

"This world's no blot for us,  
Nor blank. It means intensely, and it means good."

N.A.M.P., VI UA

**THE BATTLE OF PRESTONPANS**

Forward they ran, forward, so fierce for war,  
Clansmen, chieftains, and Charles their rightful king,

To meet the English boxes with a roar  
And loudly make the glens of battle sing.

They cast their plaids upon the groaning earth,  
Unslung their claymores for the final fray,  
The Highlanders were out to prove their worth,  
And kill these men who stood there in their way.

The left-wing led the way; against the horse  
And guns they charged, amid the smoke and flame.

Their cavalry forgot its proper course,  
It sank away, away from whence it came.

The captured guns were quickly turned around,  
And brought to bear upon the fleeing men;  
Hundreds of Whigs were cut into the ground,  
For none could flee across that slimy fen.

And all the dead were horrible to see,  
For most had died under the claymore's slash;  
And this great army was but one of three,  
To feel the Jacobites' thin, stinging lash.

M.W., VI A

**SCHOOL HOLIDAYS**

Fishing and shooting are the two minor pleasures which seem to have claimed most of my spare time during the past few months of the school holidays. For I can think of nothing more rewarding or thrilling than the sight of a large callop thrashing in the shallows at the end of your line, or a group of rabbits squatting timidly beneath towering gum trees.

As I lie back on the green, grassy bank with my rod in one hand and an apple in the other, I gaze at the broad river rolling slowly by, adorned by the reflections of the blue sky and the high cliffs, and with its mirror-like surface unblemished, apart from the widening ripples which mark the positions where fish are leaping for flies.

I can hear the weird cries of kookaburras, and the sharp raucous shrieks of the galahs and multi-coloured parrots, which are darting among the tall gum trees. Now a squadron of swans come winging their way downstream, looking awkward and ugly with their long necks stretched rigidly forwards. Even more ungainly and fascinating are

the pair of pelicans, which barely skim the water with their huge bodies and preposterous beaks.

Suddenly the line jerks; I sit up with a start, and carefully begin coaxing the fish towards the bait again. Then I feel another touch. With a quick jerk I hook the fish, and begin winding in the tugging line. Resisting all the way, it is drawn through the water and laid kicking on the bank.

I also have many pleasant memories of long walks along the river flats, with my sleek .22 rifle cradled in one arm, while I look for rabbits among the scattered lignum bushes, and along the rocky cliff-face.

And then at the far side of the paddock I see a group of rabbits feeding quietly among the scattered patches of grass. A twig snaps under my boot, and the rabbits start up, twitching their noses as they sense the approach of an intruder. Carefully I rest the rifle on the bough of a tree, and bring the cross hairs of the telescopic sight to bear on the nearest rabbit's head. Gently I squeeze the trigger. There is a loud report, the rabbit drops dead in its tracks, and the spent shell is automatically ejected over my shoulder.

The other rabbits are by now racing towards their holes in the cliff. I aim at a fleeing form, allow the sights to drift past its nose, and pull the trigger. Dust spurts up over the rabbit's back. I fire again; the bullet ricochets off a rock, well behind the rabbit, with a shrill whine. Then, as it pauses before its hole, I squeeze the trigger again, and see the rabbit collapse and roll down the cliff in a shower of dirt and gravel.

With feelings of triumph—and I might add, perhaps a little remorse as I eye the bloody carcasses—I pick up the dead rabbits and start to walk back home among the lengthening evening shadows.

P.J.F., VIA

#### A DAY WITH VIA

All right, boys, sit down and get on with some work, and stop talking! If you want to talk, go outside . . . these few minutes add up, you know . . . now off you go to assembly.

Good morning boys, my favourite lesson has arrived again . . . you've no idea how much I look forward to our discussions each week.

Now, I wonder if any of you noticed that article on Communism in the paper during the week. Very relevant, very relevant. Y'see boys, what he was saying was this . . . Rrrring! Well, au revoir.

Sit down, boys, sit down! There's Master X (no names please, to protect the guilty) at his locker. Do you want to be beaten, Peter? . . . No, we are not having our Book Review today . . . I don't care how many we've missed . . . Take out your novels . . . Notice the sensitive description in this paragraph. (Where are my spectacles?) . . . This passage is an excellent illustration of what I have been telling you, that simple writing is good writing . . . Rrrring! Oh, I've marked that English essay you did last week—end you can come and get them after school, David . . . Run along children, your London buns await you.

I want you all to write down the sum of the first 900 odd cubes . . . (ten seconds) Have you all finished?

Take out the prep. for today. Did anyone have any difficulties?—I shouldn't think you would. Now, you all know from your Physics that, when this is multiplied by this, and then divided by the cube root of this expression, we obtain this, don't you? From this it follows that . . . Sir, we haven't done that first line in our Physics! Rrrring! Now for prep, I want you to complete . . .

I know we still have several chapters to go, and the exams. are only a few weeks off, but you'll find it's explained perfectly in the text-book which . . .

Now, do you all understand this page? I know I've spent a week on it, but it's very important, and I've a feeling there will be a question on it in the Leaving . . . I'll draw a diagram to make it clearer . . . I can tell you a story about this piece of apparatus . . . Rrrring! For homework, what, no homework? Why is it that we seem to get less homework than any other subject?

The text-book doesn't give as much detail as I'd like here, so take down these additional notes . . .

Sir, where do they get the old motor-car bodies for use as scrap steel in an Open Hearth Furnace?

I told someone to write on the board that we were having a test today . . . I don't care if there wasn't any homework last night! . . . What happens when . . . Rrrring! Right, pass them up! Er, did anyone happen to see where I left my . . .?

Finally, we have these questions:—

Who, in Greek mythology, was told such a long, dull story that it put him to sleep?

How do you remember Fleming's Left Hand Rule if you live in America?

R.B.M., VIA

#### OPALS

How many people have seen a piece of glittering, multi-coloured stone, and wondered what it was, or where it came from? It could have been a piece of opal, but would only be seen in a jeweller's shop, because it is not very plentiful, and is extremely valuable.

At first sight a piece of opal looks rather like a very colourful piece of marble, but on closer inspection it seems to change colour when moved slightly. The best quality opal has many different colours in it, but usually has a predominant one which classifies it as being either red, blue, green or black opal.

The composition of this beautiful stone has always been rather a mystery to scientists, but they believe it consists of different types of sand, which have been subjected to great pressures and temperatures, which gives it its crystalline form. The crystals contain water of crystallization, and when it is heated it decomposes into a worthless powder. The great variety of colours seen in the stones is due to its crystalline form, the crystals acting as multi-sided prisms.

Australian opals are recognized as the best in the world, and the South Australian fields are by far the most important opal-producing areas in

Australia. The two main areas are Andamooka and Coober Pedy, in the north of South Australia. The opal is obtained in two ways. Where it appears to be close to the surface, bulldozers are used to get it by the open-cut process. This method is used when the opal is no more than ten feet below the surface. The second method, and more profitable, is that of conventional mining, where the opal is reached by sinking a shaft to the desired level, and then cutting out the necessary tunnels to follow the "levels" of opal. This method is obviously more laborious and expensive than the open-cut method, but much greater quantities of opal are obtained from the deep and more extensive mines.

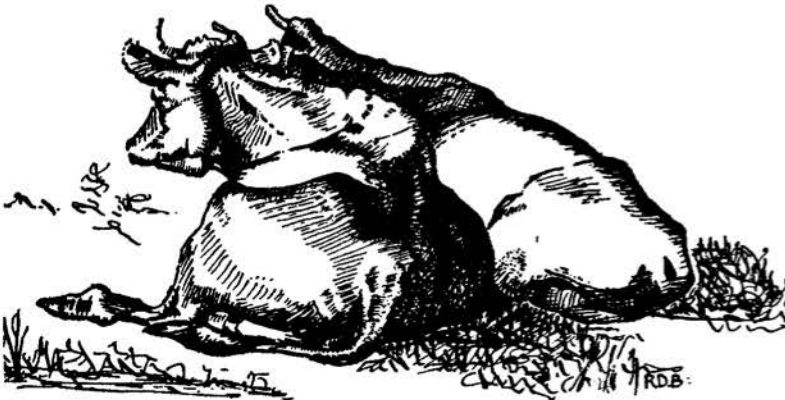
The main shaft is dug out with pneumatic drills, and the earth is removed from the hole by a bucket which is raised and lowered with a power winch. The bucket is emptied around the top of the hole; so a mound of earth about eight feet high, with a diameter of twenty feet or so surrounds the hole which goes about fifty feet below the surface. When the first layer of sandstone appears, the miner watches carefully for the small horizontal lines, called "levels," which usually contain the precious opal. When a promising "level" is discovered it is traced to its extremity, which necessitates the digging of a tunnel at least six feet in diameter. This is done either by hand, or with a pneumatic drill, and, when there is no risk of disturbing any probable deposits of opal, dynamite is used. The deepest holes are about eighty feet, and the only way from one end to the other is by a rather unstable vertical ladder, consisting of sections about seven feet long. The descent on one of these ladders is by no means boring, and it takes an eternity to reach the faint little electric light which is working from a small dynamo at the top. The ascent is in some ways even worse than the descent, because the size of the hole does not permit much movement, and for those who have long legs it is rather difficult

to go from one step to the next without removing a kneecap on a higher step; consequently the arms do most of the lifting, and they feel rather tired, to say the least, when you finally drag yourself clear of the hole on reaching the top. I think the worst part of the ascent is when you are about half way, and can see the light at the top and bottom. When you dislodge a small stone and hear it hit the bottom a few seconds later, you realize how deep the hole is, and proceed even more carefully than before. The miners think nothing of climbing up and down a hole for a packet of cigarettes, and appear almost to enjoy the exercise.

Because of the summer conditions, only the very keen or very successful miners stay on the field all the summer. Temperatures of 120 degrees are not uncommon during the day, and at night the temperature rapidly drops to about 70 degrees. There is always a shortage of water, and at times it has to be brought many miles in truck-mounted tanks. The miners work very hard, and it is only a matter of luck that determines the amount of opal they will find. One partnership has taken out about half a million pounds' worth of opal in the last few years, while others scarcely find enough to buy their food.

When the opal leaves the field, it is usually brought to Adelaide, where it is cut and polished and sent overseas. South Australian opal is very valuable, the best price being paid now for one ounce of top quality stone is about one hundred and fifty pounds. This is the price on the field; so by the time the various dealers and jewellers have made a profit the price could be three times as much. No wonder opal is expensive in the shops! Next time you see a ring or brooch containing opal, perhaps you will recall the labour necessary to win this beautiful stone, and realize that the price tag is not really so outrageous after all, considering the fact that the stone is one of the most popular ornamental stones in the world.

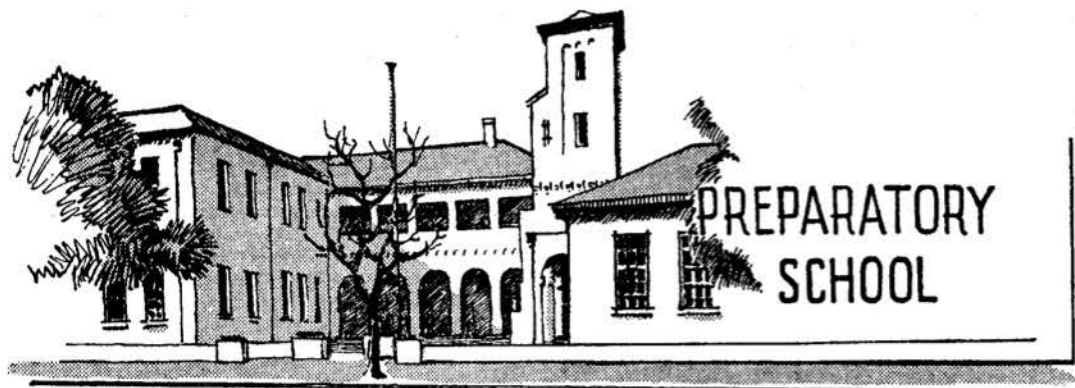
A.J.B., VIA



A RURAL STUDY — R. D. B.



FLINDERS SOUVENIR — C. R. P.



### PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

Since the last Chronicle, Mrs. Symons has left for overseas with her husband. She plans to be away for two terms. Her place has been taken by Mrs. Ludbrook. We have been extremely fortunate to have her on our Staff and are delighted with her work with the boys of IB.

Miss Wilkins after an absence of two terms returned early in the third term. While we welcome her back to the fold, we are sad that her return necessitated the departure of Mrs. Thorpe who has substituted for her so ably since the beginning of the year. We want to thank Mrs. Thorpe for her enthusiasm and her very conscientious work with the beginners who have gained in both qualities from association with her.

The Changing Room and Toilet Block begun at the end of the first term have been completed and form a most palatial adjunct to the Prep. school buildings. We should like to thank the School Council for carrying out this work and the Mothers' Club who contributed in the vicinity of £400 to the project.

We bade farewell to Mrs. Davidson at the end of the term. She has helped the Prep. Matron with the sewing and mending for almost twenty years. She and her husband are making a trip back to Scotland to visit their old home and their relations. We wish them Godspeed and a safe return.

### The Prep. School Concert

The Prep. School Concert was held on the nights of 14th and 15th July.

On Friday night the senior boys in their four plays gave us a nice mixture of young scientists, gangsters, Elizabethan plotters, pirates and school-boy jurors. Once again it was found difficult to prepare a balanced programme and Mr. Davies is to be congratulated for the success he achieved with the material at his disposal.

On the second night the programme was given by the boys of the five lower classes. The little boys

were once again well received in their colourful costumes—vegetables, trees, toys, goats and a wolf. The boys of IIA sang very sweetly and the boys of IA added variety with their chime bars and percussion band.

We would like to thank the parents and friends who helped with the make-up, Mrs. Hunter for accompanying the Junior boys in their singing and Miss D. Rowe who did the same for Mr. May's choir.

The backdrops painted by Mr. Gray and his art classes were greatly appreciated by the audiences.

### Collections

The collections for the first and second terms amounted to £38/0/0 and £44/18/2.

### The Mothers' Club

At the Second Term meeting the speaker was Rev. R. K. Waters. A "Question Box" was organized and he answered the questions as he drew them from the box. The questions proved varied and interesting and were very helpfully answered by Mr. Waters. On 1st August a Rag Day was held which resulted in about £28 being added to the Tog Room Fund.

### Outings

The Natural History Club conducted a hike one Saturday in the Term. The hikers travelled to the Mitcham Terminus by bus then hiked up Brownhill Creek, over the spur to Eagle on the Hill and then to the Burnside Terminus through Waterfall Gully.

A small party from the Club is going to spend a weekend in the lower Flinders during the August holidays.

On Wednesday, 16th August, IILA visited the Australian Glass Manufacturer's Company factory at Kilkenny. A thoroughly enjoyable and instructive morning was spent viewing the manufacturing processes. We are grateful to Mr. Macdonald for making this visit possible.

**House Competition**

First Term			
	R	C	M
Schoolwork	6	3	—
Exams	3	6	—
Athletics	—	3	6
Standards	6	3	—
Cricket	5	3	1
	20	18	7

Second Term			
	R	C	M
Schoolwork	6	3	—
Exams	3	6	—
Football	5	2	11
	34	29	18

**The Preparatory School Sports**

The Preparatory School Sports were held on Saturday, 29th April. The Day was fine and an unusually large crowd of parents and friends enjoyed the picnic spirit of the meeting.

Competition was keen and some excellent times and distances were recorded. Richard Milner is to be congratulated on winning the Senior Cup with first places in all 4 Cup events. He established new records in the Senior High Jump, Broad Jump and Hurdles.

David Bedford won the Junior Cup with wins in the High Jump (a record) and Hurdles and a second place in the Broad Jump.

Other records were established by R. Bond, junior 100 yards, M. Wicks, Junior Broad Jump and A. Upphill, Under 13 100 yards.

The Cup winners for the under age champions were:

Under 13, A. Upphill; Under 12, I. MacNab; Under 11, R. Bond; Under 10, D. Martin; Under 9, G. Houston; Under 8, R. Phillips; Under 7, R. Woollard; Under 6, D. Lovell.

The Relay Races were marred by many dropped flags. In the House competition, Mitchell dominated the events. Chapple gained second place by a small margin from Robertson — Mitchell, 87; Chapple, 47; Roberston, 40.

Mrs. J. Tregoning, the mother of the Head Leader, presented the prizes.

**Standards**

The number of boys who completed their full set of standards, and the number of standards passed were very disappointing this year. In 1960 nearly 900 standards were passed but this year only 694 were completed.

Roberston, 268; Chapple, 234; Mitchell, 192.

**The Combined Prep. Sports**

These were held on St. Peter's College grounds on Monday, 1st May.

Princes started well with first and second in Throwing the Cricket Ball and helped by a first and second in the Under 11 B 100 yards, maintained a slight lead until the end of the sixth event, when Saints pushed to the front. Milner's win in the eighth event, the Open 100, brought the teams level and at the end of the twelfth event we had a lead of three points. Saints, at the end of the thirteenth event, were six points ahead but a first and a third from Sellick and Tregoning in the Open B Hurdles tied the scores once again.

At the end of the twenty-sixth event Saints held a two-point lead but superlative jumping by Bedford and Smith in the Under 11 High Jump and the loss of one of Saint's jumpers with a broken wrist gave us an advantage of five points. In the next event Saints closed the gap to two, but all three places in the Under 11 Broad Jump gave us a lead of 11. Five points for a second place in the Tug-of-War increased our lead to 16, but two wins to S.P.S.C. in the first two relays left us six points in front when the final relay was run. We needed a second place to clinch victory. All baton changes were watched in anxious silence and an audible sigh of relief was heard when Milner accepted the baton and ran strongly to reach the tape first.

Milner (4), Bedford (2), Sellick, Bond and Martin K. and the open Relay team are to be congratulated on their first places.

Final scores: P.A.C., 101; S.P.S.C., 85; S.C., 45.

**Football**

During the season both A and B football teams played ten matches; each winning five.

Towards the end of the season both teams, but especially the Bs were playing much better football.

A Grade V team lost both matches played against St. Peters. Players who played well were:

A — Stephens, G., Milner, Sellick, Smith, MacNab, Tregoning and Nicholls.

B — Hetzel, Brinsley, Wicks, Williams, Craven, Edwards and Manning.

Grade V — Brown, Curnow, Martin K, Perry and Close.

The House games were played in two grades:

A — Mitchell, 2 wins; Robertson, 1 win; Chapple, —.

B — Mitchell, 1 win, 1 draw; Chapple, 1 win; Robertson, 1 draw.

**Natural History Club**

The Club held a successful camp again at the Toc H Hut, Victor Harbor.

Parents, friends and the boys from the camp attended the new Methodist Church and filled it almost to overflowing on Mother's Day. After the Service there was a happy lunch gathering at Toc H. We were pleased to have with us Mr. J. A. Dunning and Mr. M. D. Close.

A special thank you is due to Mrs. Tunbridge who so ably managed the kitchen and also to Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Hudson. These mothers, besides giving us delicious meals, helped in all aspects of the camp activities.

We were pleased to have Mr. Gray helping us for the first few days of the camp.

#### Winter Hike

This was a long walk for about twenty boys. They hiked from Mitcham through Brownhill Creek, Eagle on the Hill and Waterfall Gully. The best hour was lunch hour with chops and damper cooked on open fires.

### ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

#### THE ROCKET

Flying through the darkest night,  
A rocket bustles into sight.  
Streaking across the horizon far,  
It shot through the sky like a shining star  
As it went it left a trail,  
Just like the old slow crawling snail.

G. J. S., IIIA

#### TELEVISION TALES

One very dark night,  
When the moon was bright,  
A little cat purred,  
A sound was heard,  
A mouse was seen  
Running across the screen,  
The cat jumped up—  
And ran around,  
Looking for the mouse  
That made that sound.

A. N., IIIA

#### A CHASE

From over the road I heard a bark,  
I saw a dog in the ghostly dark.  
It was chasing a cat, that was full of fright,  
Then they both ran away in the very dim night.

M. G., IIIA

#### THE LUCKY RABBIT

Over a fence and under a tree,  
Streaks a red dingo a-chasing me!  
Here comes the farmer with a gun!  
He's after us both, but who's the one?

My burrow is over the brow of the hill,  
But the dingo is gaining on me still,  
I reach the brow of the hill at last,  
And pause a while to note what passed,  
The farmer shoots! there's a mighty roar!  
And one more dingo will howl no more.

D. G. P., IIIA

#### THE JUNK YARD

It's around the corner of the Brighton "pub",  
And the Boss's name is Mister Lubb.  
He lives in a hut whose roof is red,  
And sleeps on some iron, that looks like a bed.

A rusty old yard, red fence, burnt grass,  
Sun shining on tin, steel cables and glass.  
One day it will go, when it does we'll be sunk,  
For we play cowboys amongst the junk.

In comes a car all cracked and smashed up,  
It used to belong to old Mister Trupp,  
Take my advice don't drive near there,  
Your car will crack up at the smell of the air.

C. M. B., IIIA

# OLD BOYS SECTION



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

EDITOR: G. M. POTTS, M.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	1959 C. L. McKay
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—Dr. A. J. Clarkson.

Vice-Presidents—A. W. Crompton, D. L. Davies.

Immediate Past President—C. L. McKay.

Hon. Treasurer—E. F. W. Hunwick.

Committee—P. E. Clark, R. B. Craven, \*M. W. Evans, \*B. A. Fricker, H. F. Gaetjens, J. H. Gerard, G. C. Hall, J. T. Lang, L. P. A. Lawrence, A. E. Norman, W. F. Patterson, \*R. W. Piper, N. S. Angel, A. Jeffery, D. S. Riceman.

\*Also Member School Council.

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

Secretary—Ross C. Johnston, C/- Pascoe, McEwin, Johnston & Associates, Melbourne House, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide, 6 8521, 79 1188 (Private).

Branch Secretaries:

Sydney—D. R. Spry, 2 Reely St., Pymble, N.S.W.  
Melbourne—Dean Crowe, 610 St. Kilda Rd, Melbourne,  
Perth—J. C. Livingston, C/- Lebel Australia Ltd., 76 King St., Perth.

Broken Hill—W. A. Harbison, C/- North Broken Hill Ltd., Box 460, Broken Hill, N.S.W.

Brisbane—P. D. Coles, 293 Queen St., Brisbane, Q'ld.

London—Dr. Stanford Howard, 148 Harley Street, London, W1, U.K.

S.A. Regional Secretaries:

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

Yorke Peninsula—Don Gunning, Maitland. Phone 258.

South-East—Brian Copping, Avenue Range, I.—K.

Mid-North—S. A. Catford, Appila. Phone 8 U.

Upper Murray—D. G. Morris, Box 232, Berri.

## Obituary

**BURGAN**—On 25th July, 1961, at hospital, Charles, beloved husband of the late Mary Caroline. Aged 82 years. He attended School 1893-5. School Register No. 2572.

**BURING**—On 29th July, 1961, at Sydney, Leo, beloved husband of Ida. Aged 84 years. He attended School 1884-93, School Register No. 1442, and was a Life Member, No. 836, of this Association.

**CARTER**—On 24th June, 1960, at Adelaide, Reginald G., husband of Nellie Adeline. Aged 69 years. He attended School 1905-6. School Register No. 3887.

**CRAVEN**—On 31st August, 1961, at hospital, John David Lockley, beloved husband of Kathleen. Aged 70 years. He attended School 1903-7, School Register No. 3687, and was a Life Member, No. 522, of this Association.

**DAVIES**—On 30th May, 1961, at hospital, William Laurence, beloved husband of Edith Florence. Aged 72 years. He attended School 1904-5. School Register No. 3818, and was a member of this Association.

**DUNSTONE**—On 5th August, 1961, at his residence, Leonard John, beloved husband of Stella Marion. Aged 80 years. He attended School 1901, School Register No. 3464, and was a Life Member, No. 772, of this Association.

**ESCOTT**—On 17th July, 1961, at Morgan, Horace Kenneth Victor, beloved husband of Nellie Mary. Aged 55 years. He attended School 1922-3, School Register No. 5790, and was a Life Member, No. 572, of this Association.

**EDWARDS**—On 1st January, 1961, at hospital, Allen C., beloved husband of the late Maude Sophia. Aged 92 years. He attended School, 1883-4, School Register No. 1320, and was a member of this Association.

**GILES**—On 14th January, 1961, at Adelaide, Nigel Stuart, beloved husband of Valerie Mary. Aged 84 years. He attended School 1889-94, School Register No. 2105.

**HOUNSLOW**—On 6th March, 1961, at New Zealand, Kenneth William. Aged 55 years. He attended School 1919-22, School Reg. No. 5379.

**JONA**—On 5th January, 1961, at Hawthorn, Victoria, Jacob, beloved husband of Lily. Aged 72 years. He attended School 1905, School Register No. 3866, and was a Life Member, No. 1484, of this Association.

**LAMSHED**—On 7th December, 1960, at Adelaide, Edgar H., beloved husband of Joyce. Aged 57 years. He attended School 1919, School Register No. 5350, and was a Life Member, No. 437, of this Association.

**LEE**—On 18th March, 1960, at Strathalbyn, Alec G., beloved husband of Gwenifer Carlin. Aged 64 years. He attended School 1911, School Register No. 4483, and was a Life Member, No. 373, of this Association.

**LILLYWHITE**—On 7th September, 1961, at Adelaide, Ralph. Aged 88 years. He attended School 1883-89, School Register No. 1264, and was a member of this Association.

**McEWEN**—On 10th August, 1961, at hospital, Peter Wallis. Aged 19 years. He attended School 1949-59, School Register No. 9310, and was a member of this Association.

**MADDERN**—On 1st July, 1961, at San Francisco, California, U.S.A., Maurice Hedley, beloved husband of Gwen. Aged 64 years. He attended School 1912-13, School Register No. 4667, and was a Life Member, No. 893, of this Association.

**MATTERS**—On 12th September, 1961, at Adelaide, Clement Waterhouse, beloved husband of Dora Victoria. Aged 76 years. He attended School 1897-99, School Register No. 3111, and was a member of this Association.

**PARFITT**—On 16th October, 1959, at Adelaide, Bennett, beloved husband of Georgina. Aged 94 years. He attended School 1877-9, School Register No. 545.

**PEACOCK**—On 14th June, 1960, at hospital, Leslie Wiles Allott, beloved husband of Ida Caroline Mary. Aged 78 years. He attended School 1894-8, School Register No. 2669.

**PEARSON**—On 11th September, 1961, at Adelaide, Rex Whiting, beloved husband of Laurel Irene. Aged 56 years. He attended School 1918-20, School Register No. 5317, and was a Life Member, No. 450, of this Association.

**PIPER**—On 18th August, 1961, at Adelaide, Cyril Thomas, beloved husband of Olive Mary. Aged 58 years. He attended School 1911-19, School Register No. 4551, and was a member of this Association.

**PREECE**—On 19th October, 1960, at Adelaide, David Thomas, beloved husband of Fae. Aged 26 years. He attended School 1947-51, School Register No. 8914.

**RODDA**—On 16th June, 1961, at Adelaide, Allan Martin, beloved husband of Isabel Jane. Aged 65 years. He attended School 1912, School Register No. 4605, and was a Life Member, No. 669, of this Association.

**SEARLE**—On 9th May, 1961, at Croydon, New South Wales, Rev. F. J. (Eric). Aged 77 years. He attended School 1894-99, School Register No. 2700, and was a Life Member, No. 76, of this Association.

**TERRILL**—On 18th July, 1961, at Adelaide, Frederick Edward, beloved husband of Jean Mary. Aged 62 years. He attended School 1913-17, School Register No. 4705, and was a Life Member, No. 1336, of this Association.

**THURSTON**—On — August, 1961, at South Perth, Western Australia, Lewis Edwin, beloved husband of Pam, aged 40 years. He attended School 1937-38, School Register No. 7455, and was a Life Member, No. 1592, of this Association.

**TODD**—On 18th June, 1961, at London, England, Wylton Wemyss. Aged 55 years. He attended School 1919-22, School Register No. 5408, and was a Life Member, No. 506, of this Association.

**WALTER**—On 4th June, 1961, at Adelaide, Clarence Alfred, beloved husband of Olive. Aged 74. He attended School 1896-1901, School Reg. No. 2905, and was a member of this Association.



## Birthday Honours

Sir R. Francis Matters was created a Knight Bachelor. Prominent in the medical profession, he is honorary consulting gynaecologist for the R.A.H., Q.E.H., and Queen Victoria Hospital, and was for many years on the board of the last named. He was also for a considerable time a lecturer at the University, has published a number of medical papers, and was in 1958 president of the obstetrics and gynaecology section of the British Medical Congress, also a former State Chairman of this body. He is currently president of the Hospitaliers Club of St. John, the Navy League of S.A., and the Adelaide branch of the Royal Society of St. George. Sir Francis is a former president of Legacy and served in both world wars.

George Read Fisher, since 1953 Chairman of Directors of Mount Isa Mines Ltd., and for many years one of the outstanding mining executives in Australia. After leaving school, he attended the University of Adelaide, graduating B.E. in 1925. Mr. Fisher subsequently spent many years in Broken Hill, where he was the general manager of the Zinc Corporation. During that time he was associated not only with mining developments, but with many aspects of the development of Broken Hill generally.

## Harold Shuttleworth

At the August Committee meeting the resignation of Harold Shuttleworth was accepted with much regret—perhaps one should say almost with hushed silence—as members realized that for the time being at least the last of the great line of Shuttleworths had departed and for the first time in fifty years the name Shuttleworth would not appear in this issue of the Chronicle as either an officer or committeeman.

Suitable reference has been made at other old scholar functions to the great work done by the family and particularly by Len and Harold for this Association. This cannot, however, be said

too often, and the stark truth of the statement can only be fully realized by those committeemen who have been fortunate enough to see their work at close quarters. Harold was "groomed" for the job by his uncle Len from the day he left School, and in due course became Joint Secretary with Len. He then served for a further decade as Joint Secretary with the present Secretary, and it can be truly said they worked in complete harmony. It seemed proper and appropriate that in this issue I should say on behalf of all members, "Thank you, Harold, for a job well done and may you and your wife still have many happy years together."

## Our Editors

It is with much regret that we record in the obituary notices the death of our former editor, Mr. W. L. Davies. A tribute to Mr. Davies appears in the school section of the Chronicle and there is therefore little more that need be said, except to state that as editor of the Old Boys section he carried out his duties with that meticulous care and thoroughness which was so characteristic of everything he did, and we are grateful and proud to have had him associated in this way with our Association. To his wife and family we extend our very sincere sympathy.

Your Committee is pleased to announce that our new editor is an equally well known old scholar in the person of Mr. G. M. Potts, formerly second master at the School. When approached on this matter Mr. Potts said, "You can tell the Old Boys that I will do my best to take the place of my old friend, Laurie Davies." In reply to Mr. Potts I would say, "Anywhere near your best, sir, will be one hundred per cent. satisfactory to all members and on behalf of them all I say thank you."

Alan J. Clarkson  
President

## Purely Personal

Eric Williams, formerly General Manager of the Savings Bank of S.A., is currently President of the Home for Incurables.

Messrs. Howard Michell and Hubert Harvey are on the board of Coca-Cola Bottlers (Adelaide) Ltd. The former, who has recently returned from overseas, is a member of the Australian Export Development Council, and was investigating prospects for the future sale of wool.

Don Whittam is Secretary of an energetic committee, raising funds to build a memorial hall at Ashbourne.

Kym Kelly, S.A. winner of the 1960 P. & O. Canberra Award, recently returned from the U.K. where he had been studying British farming methods.

Bruce Tidswell is now in the U.S.A. doing post graduate dental study at the Washington University.

Rev. Malcolm McArthur has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to do post graduate studies in religious education at North Western University.

Dr. H. G. Prest has been elected to the Committee of the Prisoners' Aid Association of S.A.

Graham Gann, an electronic engineer with Standard Telephone and Cables and who has been in the U.K. for four years, was recently sent to Tanganyika, East Africa, to supervise the installation of radio telephones.

Oscar Seppelt, first president of the Wine and Brandy Producers' Association of S.A., is still going strong at eighty-eight. A chair in the headquarters board room is inscribed "A Tribute to Oscar Seppelt."

Robert Dawe was one of the grand finalists in the Advertiser Aria.

Sir Philip McBride, a former president, has been elected to the council of the Australian-American Association.

At the annual meeting of S.A. Apex Clubs, David Perry was elected a vice-president, Michael Perry, secretary, Mac Cooper and Geoff Piper board members. Michael Perry has been re-elected to the Burnside Council.

C. R. (Bert) Kelly, M.H.R., was one of the members of an expert committee appointed to enquire into the agricultural prospects of the Northern Territory.

Max Saint, S.A. Growers' Representative on the Australian Wheat Board, was a member of the delegation that went to Peking to negotiate the wheat agreement with that country.

Roy Middleton has been re-elected president of the S.A. Cricket Association. He is also one of the trustees.

Jeff Clarke is honorary secretary of the National Trust of S.A. His father, G. T. Clarke,

is a member of the council and the executive, and is also honorary secretary of the Pioneers' Association.

Dr. W. A. Dibden recently attended the annual conference of the World Federation of Mental Health in Paris.

Professor J. B. Cleland is still chairman of the Publication Committee, originally established in 1921, which arranges for the editing of classic handbooks on Australian animals and plants. Dr. Cleland is also deputy chairman of the Aborigines Protection Board.

Edgar Lawton is chairman of directors of Birks-Chemists Ltd., which recently celebrated its centenary.

Len Freeman has been appointed a director of Devon Credit Ltd.

Bruce Hockney is on the board of Renmark Community Hotel, and Dick Morris is on the board of Berri Community Hotel.

Jack Norman of Waikerie is doing principal tenor leads in the Upper Murray Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Max Lennon is the honorary treasurer of Minda Home Inc.

Graham Parker is now lecturing at Vancouver University. He was previously a lecturer at the Law School, University of Adelaide.

Dr. E. A. H. Guymer, now at Point Lonsdale, Victoria, recently retired from practice at Ballarat.

Lewis Dawe is conductor of the University of Adelaide Choir, which took part in the inter-varsity choral festival in Queensland.

Doug Sanders, formerly at Berri, is secretary of the Murray Citrus Growers' Co-operative Association.

Ray Smith, second master at the School, was awarded the first annual Australian Industries Development Association Medal, for his contribution to science teaching in S.A.

Brigadier McKinna, Commissioner of Police, is a councillor of the Australian Institute of Management.

Lloyd Heaslip is Federal President of the Wheat and Wool Growers Association and the Australian Wool and Meat Producers' Federation. He is also vice-president of the S.A. Branch of the recently formed National Farmers' Union.

Frank Heaslip is chairman of the Carrieton District Council and has been prominently associated with Westminster School. He laid the foundation stone of the new boarding school.

Bob Radford as chairman of Burra District Council is one of a number of Old Boys taking an interest in local government.

Mr. Acting Justice L. E. Clarke had the honour of presiding at the first Supreme Court sitting of Christmas Island since it was taken over by the Commonwealth.

Brian Richards, member of the Chamber of Manufactures, is on the management committee of the S.A. Cake Manufacturers Association of S.A.

Gordon Pascoe is chairman of the Wilmington Council.

Roger Menz has been appointed public relations officer for outdoor productions for the 1962 Adelaide Festival of Arts.

Vernon Smith, an authority on ships and nautical history, has been for many years curator of the Port Adelaide Nautical Museum.

Mr. Ken Kirkman has recently retired as master of the Supreme Court. He was admitted to the S.A. Bar in 1918.

Dr. G. M. Kneebone, lecturer in the University's Department of Child Health, has been awarded a George Murray Scholarship and will study at the University of Pittsburg, U.S.A.

Norman Chinner was guest conductor of the Victorian Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Melbourne Philharmonic Society back in May.

Peter Michelmores name appeared in the local press earlier in the year—he is a journalist in New York.

Drs. Allan Hobbs and Sidney Krantz are association presidents of the P.O.W. Association of S.A. Dr. Hobbs was chairman of the committee of the S.A. War Nurses' Memorial Fund.

W. R. Nicholls, a member of the Adelaide City Council, has been appointed to the works and highways committee.

Max Stain is president of the Rotary Club of Unley.

Laurie Johnston, S.M., is a member of the Public Service Board, and has recently conducted several royal commissions for the Government.

Sandy Clark was in the cast of "Briefs and Breeches," produced by the Law School. Alan Hannam played the lead of Captain (Jack) Absolute in the University Theatre Guild's production, "The Rivals."

Dr. Russell Ward, who has been appearing on the National Television University of the Air, has been chosen to write the Australian section of a new history of the world being organized by the United Nations.

Robert Helpman is the producer for the current Old Vic season in Australia.

P. R. Claridge, a former mayor of Burnside, recently retired from the Council after twenty-five years continuous service.

Dr. Dick Oaten has been elected vice-president of the S.A. Branch of the B.M.A.

Sid Gramp is junior vice-president of the Adelaide Bacchus Club.

Gordon Abbott has been appointed managing director of Davison Paints Ltd.

Peter Hodges was prominently associated with National Heart Appeal at Mount Gambier.

Dene Yelland, formerly senior industrial officer at the Chamber of Manufactures, has been appointed a member of the Australian Stevedoring Board.

Bob Francis has been appointed to the announcing staff of 5AD.

Wesley James has joined the board of A. Noble and Son Ltd.

Dr. John West, a member of Sir Edmund Hillary's Himalayan expedition, was in Adelaide recently.

Ern Hunwick is auditor of the Boys' Brigade (Adelaide) Inc. and Merv Evans is on the committee of management.

Ralph Freburg has been elected president of the S.A. Clay Brick Association.

Leo De Garis, as a rotary district Governor, recently welcomed the World President when he was in S.A.

Dr. John Cawte has received the degree of Doctor of Medicine for his work on the significance of phenylketonuria in Australia. He is deputy superintendent of the Enfield Receiving Home.

Three old scholars have been elected to the five-man executive of the Students' Representative Council at the University, viz., Gordon Bilney (president), Ian Sando (vice-president), and David Combe (honorary secretary). Other old scholars on the Council are Ken Badenoch, Jono Haslam, Peter Ingleton (also president Adelaide University Engineering Society), Dean Patterson, and Don Trowse.

Rev. J. H. Allen left for India in July to attend the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches. Whilst in New Delhi he will stay with his son, Jim Allen, a member of the Australian External Affairs Department. Another son, Doug Allen, Rhodes Scholar 1939, now a senior officer at Harwell, U.K., has published a book, "Neutron Detection," a copy of which has been presented to the reference library at School.

Roger Opie, B.A. (Hons.), B.Phil. (Oxon.), formerly of Christ Church, Oxford, and at present lecturer in economics at the London School of Economics and Political Science, has been elected to an official fellowship in economics. He has attended several economic conferences as a representative of the British Government and is editor of the Bankers' Magazine, U.K. Rhodes Scholar in 1951, he was recently in Adelaide visiting his parents.

Rodney Dinning has recently returned from three years in the U.K. teaching, and is now at Murray Bridge High School.

Raymond Coombe, a member of the scientific section of the S.A. Police Force, is visiting Europe and America to study modern scientific methods of detection, and will be away for over a year.

The name of Jerry Masson of Blackburn, Victoria, who was a lieutenant in World War I, appeared in "The Advertiser" earlier in the year. A message delivered to him, and countersigned by him, was only this year returned to the person who sent it (then Lt. L. M. Hargrave—now a former Lord Mayor of Adelaide) by the messenger, who at that time could not do so on account of heavy enemy action.

Michael Dixon, formerly S.A. manager of Davis Gelatine (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., has been posted to Canada as manager in the country.

Frank Beauchamp, a director of Adelaide Milk Supply Co-op. Ltd., has recently returned from a business trip to the U.S.A.

Donald Perriam, who was engaged on genetical research into the native disease of kuru, has returned to Adelaide. He is now continuing with medical studies at the University.

Cecil Skeer is a member of the Millicent District Council, representing Mount Muirhead Ward.

Mr. A. Kelly, of Strathalbyn, exhibited the grand champion dairy cow at the Royal Show.

The champion sow and the reserve champion boar were bred by S. L. Dawkins of Parra Wirra, Gawler River.

The Jubilee Challenge Trophy for the best group of five merinos was won by the Ashby family of Ashgrove, Hallett. E. I. and P. M. Ashby bred and exhibited the champion ewe.

T. E. Ashby has been elected to the S.A. Committee of the Beef Shorthorn Society of Australia.

Len Greenslade has been re-elected to the committee of S.A. Branch of the Australian Poll Hereford Society. K. Copping and A. J. Riggs are also members.

The Kelly family were also prominent in a number of Royal Show awards. Amongst those noticed were R. Kelly in the Jersey awards. R. Kelly, Illawarra Shorthorns, and K. A. Kelly in the beef cattle awards. Also in this latter section were John Parker, the Ashby family, Dawkins family, and L. E. Greenslade.

The senior and junior sections of the merino ram judging were almost a complete P.A.C. victory. In the senior section R. J. Ashby and R. L.

Farrow were first and second respectively, with third place going to a Western Australian. In the junior section E. P. Ashby (student at School), R. Crouch, and L. Rayner filled first, second, and third places respectively.

Ralph Hains has been elected vice-president of the S.A. Retail Furniture Association.

The Lord Mayor, Mr. C. J. Glover, has been elected a vice-president of the Royal Institute of Public Administration. M. J. A. Staggs, bursar at P.A.C., has been re-elected to the council.

Mr. Bert Martin attended the convention of the Federation of Asian and Western Pacific Contractors Association, held in Japan.

Jack Williams, president Adelaide Chamber of Commerce, has been elected senior vice-president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Australia.

Harold Mellor, who attended morning assembly on Old Boys Day, now lives at Box Hill, Victoria. He was born at Kapunda in 1882.

Colonel W. C. N. Waite has been Chief Marshal of the Anzac Day procession for twenty-five years, and has become a well known figure each year sitting astride a police grey. He served in the Boer War, being mentioned in dispatches, and in World War I gained the Military Cross at the Gallipoli landing. In 1921 he was awarded the Volunteer Decoration for twenty years' commissioned service under the Crown.

Graeme Nicholls, former Norwood and S.A. footballer, and now studying singing in England, has been awarded the Agents-General Prize for Australian students in the U.K.

Colin Hassell has been elected to the council of the S.A. Institute of Architects.

John Dunn, former President of our Association, has been elected President of Y.M.C.A. in succession to the School Chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters.

Rev. Don Howland, minister at Rose Park Methodist Church, has recently secured the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, London University. He is an arts graduate of the University of Adelaide.

## ASSOCIATION RECORDS

### YOUR CO-OPERATION PLEASE!

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 Secretary 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.

## EDUCATION FUND

This fund has been raised for the purpose of educating the children (boys and girls) of Old Boys who lost their lives on active service.

Messrs. C. J. Glover, N. S. Angel and L. B. Shuttleworth are the Trustees to administer this fund, under the direction of the Association Committee.

Several children are now receiving the benefits of this fund and making satisfactory progress.

All enquiries should be addressed to the Association Secretary, Ross Johnston.

## Annual Dinners

### MID-NORTH

Once again the Mid-North maintained its reputation as the best attended country dinner when there was a splendid attendance at the Appila Hall on Saturday evening, 6th May. Arthur Catford, chairman, gave the Grace and later submitted the Loyal Toast. The Adelaide party included the Headmaster (Mr. J. A. Dunning), the President (Dr. Alan Clarkson), Messrs. Don Davies, Brian Fricker, Robert Craven, Bob Piper, and Dr. David Riceman. The chairman then welcomed all those present, made particular reference to Mr. Bert Kelly, M.H.R., and the visitors from Adelaide. Members then stood, gave their name and the year they left school. This was the sixth post-war dinner in this area and it was interesting to note that thirteen members had been present on each occasion. The toast to "The School and the Headmaster" was proposed by Mr. Bert Kelly. His first point was that obviously the sons sat as far away from their fathers as possible! The theme of his address was that the spirit of love of the School brings us here. This spirit is very difficult to define and yet it makes a continuing entity. One or two points were offered in explanation—such as the School is poor and maybe it is a good thing for us that it has to depend on the support of old scholars and friends. It is unlikely that it ever will be a wealthy school and therefore enthruses us with a sense of service—which we hope is one of the traditions of Princes men. The speaker then turned his remarks to the Headmasters and masters—past and present. He himself had three boys under Mr. Dunning and said, "I cannot speak too highly of the Headmaster and his staff." He was sure that parents and friends of the School were satisfied and proud of what the School was doing. The toast was followed by singing "Our School Colours."

The Headmaster in responding thanked Mr. Kelly, and then gave details of some staff changes, referred to the death of Rev. C. J. Perry, and the wonderful job Mr. Ray Smith had done in his absence. This was followed by some remarks concerning public examination results, and sporting fixtures. He also gave details of the parklands oval and the new building at the Preparatory School. Referring to his trip overseas last year, Mr. Dunning said he had been privileged to attend both Princes and Saints dinners in London, and had visited the new Headmaster of Saints. He also reported that Westminster School had got away to a fine start and a tender was to be let shortly for the boarding house, whilst at Princes he hoped the new assembly hall would be completed by 1964 at the latest. A recording was then played of the toast to "The School" given by the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, Mr. C. J. Glover, at the last annual dinner.

Max Rayner submitted the toast to "The Association." He said that while other associations were larger, ours was probably the most enthus-

iastic, and he offered congratulations to the parents committee for their efficiency and enthusiasm and likewise the interstate and country committees. Also the Association offered many interests to the young old scholar who was more inclined to ask what he could get out of it—while the older members were inclined to think what they could do for it and this provided a good and logical basis for its continued prosperity. In the first place, of course, we must depend on the School to turn out the right type of boy for membership.

Dr. Clarkson in responding said we must all be imbued with this sense "of carrying the banner." Attendance at the School was largely an accident of birth, but we are all very glad we went there. Country dinners were part of the very life blood of the Association and it was good to see the affection and loyalty which the School has engendered in its sons both in this State and further away. This was followed by some community singing, and then Jack Fogden told a story concerning his time at School—the reporter is a bit hazy about the details—but it concerned "pretty girls who are made to be loved and kissed."

The toast to "The Visitors" was proposed by Gordon Pascoe and responded to by Vice-President Don Davies, who also presented three Association ties to the following: youngest old scholar, Robert Barrie of Willowie; oldest old scholar, Doug Ritchie of Clare; and furthest distant, Robert Saint of Maitland. A grand evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne." Jim Francis at the piano and Grant Heaslip (song leader), contributed towards the success of the dinner.

Our very special thanks are once again extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Catford for their wonderful hospitality, to Syd Catford who has proved himself a most capable secretary, and the other members of the committee, namely James and Don Heaslip and Jim and Bill Francis.

### UPPER MURRAY

It was very pleasing to see the attendance well maintained at Berri Hotel on Saturday evening the 27th May. The Party from Adelaide included Mr. B. H. Leak (representing the School), Dr. Alan Clarkson (President of the Association), Dr. M. W. Evans, and Messrs. R. W. Piper, A. E. Norman, H. F. Gaetjens, and C. L. McKay. Mr. Jack Norman, local secretary, was in the chair, and did a splendid job. Following "The Grace" and "The Loyal Toast" the chairman welcomed all present, including the Adelaide party, and then asked Mr. Brice Heinemann to propose the toast to "The School." The speaker pondered, as many others have done, over how many times this toast has been given and in how many different parts of the world. He found it difficult to separate Headmasters, staff, scholars, and old scholars, who each in their way have contributed

to the School—this latter, however, provides the nursery for developing those qualities of leadership, self reliance, and Christian education, which remain with us consciously or unconsciously throughout life. The reputation of the School is in the hands of the people previously mentioned—we must always be very conscious of it and so be able to say with truth and sincerity, "Here's to a glorious school, sir."

Mr. Leak in rising to reply was enthusiastically received and did justice to the occasion. He referred to the Headmaster (who sent his apologies) and the standard he was maintaining at the School. Examination results had been outstanding and the details he gave of the sporting teams left no doubt as to their continued good standard and success. He also referred to new additions to be undertaken at the School and brought greetings from the staff, and well illustrated the point that though some of the old names are disappearing from the list they are being replaced by men of equal calibre. Reference was made to Westminster and the support given to it by the old scholars of P.A.C. He concluded by congratulating local old scholars on the excellent dinner and attendance. Ted Norman then led members in some community singing, which was followed by a recording of the Lord Mayor's speech at the last annual dinner.

Don Plush proposed the toast to "Our Association" and said when the President was in attendance at their dinner they really had the "Lord High Executioner" instead of just "Tit Willow." He said he found speeches "easy to conceive but difficult to deliver," but offered congratulations to the parents committee for all the good work they were doing and for maintaining the interests of all old scholars in the School and the Association.

The President asked Colin McKay (Immediate Past President), who was overseas when the dinner was held last year, to first address members and then himself addressed members. He stressed that Adelaide folk are anxious to be at these dinners in the country to meet and speak to members. He said, "I never reply to this toast lightheartedly and without due thought" and continued that "I value the presidency of this Association as much as anything that has come my way." He then referred to the old old scholars present and said they always gave these dinners a special flavour—they represent an era which is well worth preserving. We need the combined enthusiasm of country and city members to maintain the Association and so to loyally support the School at all times. Finally he referred to old scholars' sporting events against Saints and the Public Schools Club.

The toast to "The Visitors" was given by Dick Morris and responded to by Dr. Evans, who presented Association ties to Mr. Plush (senior) and Mr. Maddern as the oldest members present, David Lock of Loxton, youngest member, and Royce Berlin from Pinnaroo for having travelled the furthest distance. Once again a wonderful evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne."

Our thanks go to Jack Norman, Don Plush, Brice Heinemann, and Bruce Downing for ar-

rangements and help. We must also offer our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sage who entertained us Sunday morning and sent us on our way with some lovely fruit (and just in case there is any misunderstanding I had better say that Ted is a staunch Saints old scholar), and then a big thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Sen., of Waikerie who provided us with a lovely dinner on Sunday, and who were ably helped by Jack and his wife. Altogether a wonderful week-end for the visitors. Dick Morris is new regional secretary and convener for next year and the dinner will be held at the same time and place.

#### YORKE PENINSULA

After some years at Minlaton the dinner this year was held on Saturday evening, 10th June, at the Yorke Valley Hotel with Don Gunning as regional secretary, who was ably assisted by Rex Toop and Graham Jarrett. Ern Jarrett was in the chair and kept the party very much alive during the evening. Rev. Ben Chenoweth gave the Grace and the chairman submitted the Loyal Toast, which was followed by the National Anthem, with Robert Farrow at the piano. The chairman then addressed members and welcomed those present from Adelaide, who included the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, the President, Dr. Alan Clarkson, Messrs. Colin McKay, Jack Gerard, Bon Gaetjens, and David Clarkson (a past president of the Association). Jack Gerard conducted some community singing and if memory serves me right Ron Tiddy sang a solo of his own choosing. Members, as usual, also stood and gave their names and the year they left school.

Alex Ash gave a thoughtful and worthwhile address in proposing the toast to "The School." Quoting from Mr. Ward's "History of the School," he said it owed its existence to the vision and determination of a group of Methodist ministers and laymen, and we are proud to have been there. If at times school days had been or had seemed difficult the time comes when we can think back and reflect and realize that what we saw and learnt has played an important part in each of our lives. Like all great schools, P.A.C. is a place of learning and instruction with a common doctrine and it has been richly blessed in its headmasters and a team of masters who have given a magnificent and devoted service, and in this latter connection he referred to the late W. L. Davies, described by the Headmaster since "as a great schoolmaster." However, we must not remain just satisfied, we must plan for the future, and that means that all old scholars must be ready and willing to play their part, whilst remembering at all times that P.A.C. is a church school founded on Christian principles. After drinking the toast the members sang "Our School Colours."

Fred Shedlich proposed the toast, "P.A.O.C. Association," of which he said we are all members. However, we must have officers and committee members and having chosen them we must back them up. He referred to the objects of the Association which had been well and truly maintained and carried out over the years. He also took

the opportunity of thanking Don Gunning and his committee for the arrangements. In asking members to honour the toast he made particular reference to the visitors from Adelaide.

Dr. Clarkson in responding, thanked the proposer and said he would convey greetings to the committee in Adelaide. He said it was a great joy to come to these dinners and to witness and enjoy the hospitality and company of country members. It also gave the committee an opportunity to report on its stewardship. The President gave details of various old scholar activities and sporting events, and asked members to take note of changes in Old Boys Week. He then thanked the chairman and the committee for their good work. After further community singing Evan Davies proposed the toast to "The Visitors" which was responded to by Jack Gerard. Mr. Gerard presented Association ties to Mr. Syd Newbold of Minlaton, the oldest old scholar present, John Kelly of Maitland, the youngest old scholar, and Arthur Murdoch of Warooka, who had travelled the furthest distance.

The chairman then introduced the Headmaster, who responded and thanked Mr. Ash for his kindly references to the School and the staff. The Headmaster made particular reference to the late Charles Perry and the late W. L. Davies, both of

whom had served in both world wars, were fine sportsmen, gentlemen, and churchmen. He then gave details of new improvements at the School—present and future—and said the School had not made any very recent appeal but would be seeking the support of Old Boys at its centenary. He also gave details of examinations and school sports, and concluded with "thank you for the happy evening and I look forward to coming again." The response was good enough to start the School war cry which was given with great gusto.

Mr. Frank Heaslip, who has done so much for Westminster School, then told members something about the school and of its success to date, and thanked old scholars for their support.

Rev. Ben Chenoweth, who had been a missionary in New Guinea for over thirty years, also contributed to the enjoyment and interest of the evening. A very successful evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne" and a vote of thanks to the staff of the hotel who had done such a good job.

Next year's dinner will be at the same time with Don Gunning in charge. Adelaide folk would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Max Saint for their hospitality at their home, which again really completed a very enjoyable trip.

#### ASSOCIATION OFFICE CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Would members please note that the new address as from the 4th November, 1961, is as follows:—

C/o Pascoe, McEwin, Johnston & Associates,  
Melbourne House,  
185 Melbourne Street,  
North Adelaide  
Telephone: 6 8521 (3 lines)

#### TOKENS AND TIES

Tokens are available at £1, and new Association Ties are 12/6 for woollen and 5/- for silk.

Woollen ties are also available from J. Craven and Co. Ltd., Rundle Street, Adelaide.

#### COUNTRY RE-UNION DINNERS

City members wishing to attend any of these functions will be gladly welcomed. They should either contact the Association Secretary, or the regional Secretary, some time in advance to enable transport (if wanted) to be arranged, and so that numbers can be finalized for catering.

#### 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 bound in red cloth at £1/1/- plus postage are available from the School Bursar or the Association Secretary.

## Old Boys Week

The revised programme 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 sub-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, 24th July

Bridge and chess were played at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, in the evening. After a stern tussle the latter finished in a draw, 3½ games each. The bridge which was very close resulted in a win for Princes, 14 tables to 11. Mr. John Redwood offered congratulations to Princes, and referred to this long standing happy evening. Dr. Alan Clarkson (President P.A.O.C.) responded, endorsed Mr. Redwood's remarks and thanked Balfours and their staff for adding to a very successful evening. Supper was served as usual.

### Tuesday, 25th July

The golf match was brought forward into Old Scholars Week proper for the first time for some years which was amply justified by the numbers taking part. The weather was perfect and the early scores gave Princes a lead. This, however, was to be short-lived and Saints quickly took the lead and thereafter were never headed, the final scores Saints 24, Princes 17, with two matches finishing all square. In the club house after the match Dr. Clarkson congratulated Saints and thanked Royal Adelaide for the use of their course and club facilities. Dr. Grenfell Price, President of Saints, responded.

Players should take note that, in future, hitting off times will now have to be fixed by the combined sub-committees and spread throughout the morning, as with the numbers involved it is no longer possible to allow players to fix their own times.

In the evening basketball was played at the Y.M.C.A. and resulted in a comfortable victory for Princes. The half-time scores of 27—14 in favour of Princes were partly due to faulty work by Saints in their forward lines. Saints rallied strongly at the beginning of the second half, but Princes finished very strongly to eventually win 56 to 33.

Goal-scorers Princes: Whitwell 20; Taylor 14; Hall 10; James 8; Turnbull, Pearce (2 each).

Best players Princes: All played well.

We would like to express our thanks to the Y.M.C.A. for making their excellent court available and to Mr. Foote for making all arrangements in connection with linesmen and scorers.

The same evening badminton was played at St. Andrews Church Hall. The last few years have

given Princes a number of victories, but on this occasion the result was reversed. We established a lead as the result of the singles, but Saints convincingly won six matches to our three in the doubles and so eventually ran out winners 8 sets, 170 points to 6 sets, 146 points. Best players for Princes were Little, Harrison and Medwell. At the conclusion of the match supper was served and Dr. Clarkson congratulated Saints on their win and thanked Maurice Brown for arranging the supper. John Carne responded for Saints. It was pleasing to see a number of supporters at the game and Princes folk would like to express their thanks to Charlie Winnall for further hospitality at his home, and to St. Andrew's parish for making their courts available.

### Wednesday, 26th July

Football and rugby were played at St. Peter's College in the afternoon. The former was a rather tame affair in the first half and it was surprising that Saints were not further ahead at that stage when the scores were 4—8 to 1—5, though a strong wind and some rain made playing conditions a little difficult. Princes improved considerably in the third quarter when they added 3—7 to 1—2 by Saints. An unfortunate injury to Ian Craig, who was our leading ruckman, was a severe loss. Unfortunately we could only add 1—2 in the last quarter as against Saints 4—2 and so the latter finally won comfortably 9—12 to 5—16. Best players—Saints: Goodchild, Sangster, McKirdy, Cutten, Hargraves; Princes: Geoff Combe, Thredgold, Grant Heaslip, Woollacott, Swain. Goal-kickers—Saints: Helier 4, Cutten and Goodchild (2 each), Snowwell 1; Princes: Heaslip 3, Walker and Smart (1 each).

The rugby resulted in an overwhelming victory for Saints who led throughout, and were far too strong. Princes showed improvement in the second half and had a lot of the play but were unable to capitalize in the forward lines. Final scores: Saints 33, Princes 8. Tries—Saints: A. Black, B. Black, R. Black (2 each), Fains, McLachlan, Brooks (1 each). Princes: Grayling and Anthony (1 each). Goals—Saints: Fairs (2), R. Black (1) Princes: Anthony (1). Best players—Saints: Balnave, Jones, Fairs, Brooks, Grundy. Princes: Grayling, Holdich, Rooney, Lewis, Williamson.

Afternoon tea was a pleasant interlude and we should like to thank the ladies committee who did a very good job, and the School authorities for their co-operation in having the matches there.

A pleasant social event was a combined sun-downer attended by the committeemen of both Associations and held at the Public Schools Club. This was voted a successful venture and it is hoped to continue it. Dr. Grenfell Price and Dr. Alan Clarkson, the respective Presidents, welcomed those present.



In the evening old scholars of both schools who were members of the United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter held their Old Boys Week meeting at the Masonic Hall, North Terrace. There was a good attendance of members and visitors including Egbert Howard who made his usual trip from Melbourne. The highlight of the meeting was a lecture by M. E. Companion Charles Gill. The meeting was followed by a festive board at which many old friendships were renewed.

#### Thursday, 27th July

There was a record attendance of sixty-one Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more, at morning assembly. They were met by the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, and Association President, Dr. Alan Clarkson, and after signing the roll proceeded to the Assembly Hall. The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, and the lesson was read by the Captain of the School, R. N. E. Smith. The Headmaster then welcomed those present and referred to the fact that some members had entered the School eighty years ago. He said he hoped they would all be present when the new Assembly Hall was built which he hoped would be opened in 1963. Mr. Dunning then read the list of those present and the year they had entered the School. Pride of place went to Messrs. Witt and Fuller (1880), and Mr. H. Pitt (1881). (A group photo, together with a separate photo of these three appears elsewhere in this issue.) Mr. Witt has established a record which will probably stand for some time as it was the twenty-first consecutive occasion on which he has attended. It is also interesting to note that he still drives his car and that he and his wife celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary in April of this year. Present boys gave the "old" Old Boys a very hearty welcome. After the Headmaster had read the team for the Intercollegiate football match, Dr. Clarkson on behalf of all present thanked the Headmaster for this special assembly and welcome, congratulated those chosen in the school team and wished them the best of luck on Saturday. After several photos had been taken morning tea was served in the boarders' library, thus bringing to a conclusion one of the highlights of each Old Scholars Week.

In the afternoon the annual Town versus Country football match was played and this year the "Bushies" just scraped home. They had a comfortable lead at half time when the scores were 5—5 to 2—4. The town side was reinforced by "one or two new faces" after the interval and made a very determined effort in the last quarter when they added 4—1 to the country 1—1. However, it was not quite sufficient, the final scores being Country 9—9, Town 8—8. Best players—Country: Drew, Combe, Heaslip, Jenkins, Bagshaw, Chapman. Town: Laidlaw, Giffen, Davies, Ashby, Sims, Adams. Goal-kickers—Country: Chapman (3), Heaslip (2), Combe (2), Bagshaw and Rowland (1 each). Town: Davies, Walker (2 each), Ashby, Pontifex, Ingleton, Mumford (1

each). After the game the President, Dr. Alan Clarkson, presented the R. W. M. Johnson Cup to Evin Jenkins, captain of the Country team and three cheers were given by each side. Afternoon tea was served in the dining room and we wish to express our thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning and others of the staff for their help and co-operation, including Mr. Leak and the grounds-men. The attendance was disappointing and we would urge all old scholars and their friends to try to make this "a must" during Old Scholars Week.

In the evening the Annual Dinner was held at the Arcade Restaurant, Wayville, where the attendance was quite good, but not up to some of our best years. This dinner is really the official Association function of the year and members should make a special effort to be present. Guests at the top table included Sir. R. Francis Matters, Mr. H. H. Shannon, C.M.G., Mr. Maurice Giles (a former mayor of Westminster Council, London), the Lord Mayor, Mr. C. J. Glover, the President of the Conference, Rev. M. G. Wilms-hurst, the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, Mr. J. S. Steele, a master at the School, Brigadier J. G. McKinna, Mr. Lloyd Clarkson from Port Lincoln, and Mr. Armand Charles, Master of the Lodge. The President of the Conference gave the grace, and the President of the Association, Dr. Alan Clarkson, submitted the Loyal Toast. Toast-master and Junior Vice-President, Mr. Don Davies, then led some singing of school songs. The President in his remarks to members referred to the various guests, gave details of telegrams received, read extracts of a letter from Dr. Stanford Howard re the London Dinner, and a letter from Mrs. Ward relating to a school invitation of 1881, which she had forwarded for safe keeping. He then spoke over the interstate telephone hook-up—Adelaide, Broken Hill, Melbourne, Perth, Sydney. His remarks, preceded by the School war cry, included greetings to all interstate members, results of contests against Saints old scholars, points of interest concerning distinguished guests, and referred to the mutual interests and affection we had for the best school of all. This year Melbourne and Broken Hill responded. Rob Hill, for Melbourne, referred to the good attendance at their dinner at the University, where Mr. Brian Hone, Headmaster of Melbourne Grammar, was in attendance, and sent greetings to all branches, and mentioned a historic presentation to be made to the School concerning Clem Hill's great score in 1893, and wished the School eighteen the best of luck. Jack Prider was in fine form at Broken Hill, said they had a good attendance at their dinner—some of the members had travelled 250 miles. He referred to visits of the Headmaster and members of the Association earlier in the year which had been a great success, sent best wishes to the new Westminster School, regretted the tragic deaths of the Headmasters of Saints and Scotch, and said the passing of the years only emphasized the value of our education at Princes. He concluded with wishing the First eighteen good luck. The President then signed off the hook-up,

which was followed by the singing of several more school songs.

Brigadier McKinna, after being suitably introduced by the Toastmaster, proposed the toast to "The School." He referred to the early history of the School, the fact that the School had received royal consent and hence the crown surmounting the badge. Loyalty had always been a trait of old scholars, and the School had produced leaders in every field—in this regard more and more leaders were wanted. Referring to various personalities he suggested to the Lord Mayor that prohibited areas be marked in red, traffic lanes in white, and thus steal a march on Saints! He then referred to the Headmaster and staff who over the years by example and precept had taught us the fundamentals of truth, justice, faith, obedience, and courtesy—"This above all to thine own self be true." The stability of the School was a source of pride and satisfaction to parents and old scholars, and he concluded with the thought that we were duty bound to loyally support "Our School, the best school of all."

The Headmaster in responding mentioned that last year it was a great joy for him to attend the London Dinner, and paid tribute to the wonderful job done by Mr. Ray Smith during his absence. On the sad side he said Princes have lost the Rev. Charles Perry and Mr. W. L. Davies (one of the great schoolmasters), whilst the death of Mr. Gordon and Mr. Disney had been a great loss to the cause of the independent schools. On the glad side we have the opening of Westminster School, and we must have more of these schools. This led on to the question of Government aid, and the first point the speaker suggested was that there must first of all be a change in thinking by church leaders. The Headmasters' Conference, he said, was in favour of a subsidy for new buildings. Mr. Dunning then went on to refer to various improvements at the School—past and future—including the proposed Assembly Hall. He concluded with, "I hope to see you all here in twelve months time with your friends." The toast to "Our Association" was proposed by Mr. J. S. Steele. The Toastmaster referred to his long years of devoted service, and the many activities at the School with which he had been connected. On rising to speak, Mr. Steele was loudly applauded and members sang, "Why was he born so beautiful," to which Mr. Steele responded that "there is one such born every generation." The speaker outlined the aims of the Association, its long history, and referred to various well known names and families. He then referred to its various activities and the support it had given the School over the years. Wherever Old Boys get together, he said, there is an immediate awakening of interest in the School and the Association, and so long as this interest is maintained both will continue and go from strength to strength.

Mr. Lloyd Clarkson in responding gave us to clearly understand that the countryman was the "salt of the earth" and the backbone of the Association. All country members were solidly

behind the various reunion dinners and looked forward to them year by year.

The toastmaster then thanked the caterers and members for their attendance. The evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne" and three cheers for the President.

#### Friday, 28th July

The annual ball at the Palais was as usual a great success. The President and Mrs. Clarkson entertained a large party in their home beforehand, which included the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning, Rev. and Mrs. Kyle Waters, the President of the Parents and Friends Association, Mr. Colin Compton and Mrs. Compton, the School Secretary, Mr. Reg Hall and Mrs. Hall, together with some of our country stalwarts including Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walkom, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Catford. To the consternation somewhat of our hosts Bob Mumford insisted on doing the now famous "egg trick" on the dining room table—however, all passed off safely and successfully. Mrs. Clarkson and her ladies committee are to be thanked and congratulated on the decorations at the Palais. Poinsettia and painted boughs together with the school flag made a good setting for the stage, whilst the walls were decorated with ivy and school shields. The official box was also well decorated with poinsettia, lilies, and red and white camellias. During the supper interval there was a miniature bicycle race. In the second heat the Chaplain made a gallant bid, but as he said, "Youth will have its way." The placegetters in the final were Robert Johnson, Bob Mumford (a bit lucky we thought), and Gilbert Blackman. Several lucky spot dances were held and the successful couples received a box of chocolates from Mrs. Clarkson, and also did those holding lucky numbers in the streamer dance. School songs, with the orchestra wearing school blazers and caps, were sung and other well known tunes. Two floor shows provided popular interludes—the Trevoys group and Johnny Broadway. Altogether a very enjoyable and successful evening concluded at 1 a.m. with the National Anthem.

#### Saturday, 29th July

There was a splendid attendance of members and visitors at the meeting of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge held at the Masonic Temple in the evening. The main part of the meeting was taken up with a very fine lecture by R.W. Bro. C. C. Crump. It was agreed by everyone that this had been most instructive and was of a high order. Proceedings at the festive board afterwards were also extremely enjoyable and successful. After toasts to "The Queen" and "Grand Lodge" community singing including school songs was conducted by Bro. Ron Brittain. W.B. Paul Goode proposed a toast to R.W. Bro. Crump, and when this had been responded to, Bro. Alan Whittle sang several songs in first class style. R.W. Bro. Potts then proposed the "Toast to the School," coupled with the name of the Headmaster, Bro.

John Dunning. Had we known (and we should have known) that the proposer was to be in such form we would have had a recording made. One remark in particular, and made in all innocence, will live to be handed down for generations. The speaker suggested that 5th November should always be a real red letter day at P.A.C. for two reasons—not only the traditional one—but as it also commemorates the day when the foundation stone was laid by the Duke of Edinburgh. The Headmaster in responding referred to some of the Old Boys at the recent morning assembly and paid tribute to the staff. Bro. Gaetjens welcomed the visitors who included the following old scholars present or past: Worshipful Masters Berlin, Tilbrook, Weetman, Clarkson, Giles and Boundy. Worshipful Brother Angus Ray responded for Saints and referred to the great service that the two Lodges have rendered to freemasonry over the years. Worshipful Brother Giles from London also spoke, and said he would take back very pleasant memories of this evening. The Worshipful Master in concluding thanked everyone for helping to make such a wonderful evening and asked those concerned to thank their wives for the splendid decorations, which were really beautiful. A very successful evening came to a close with the usual Masonic toasts.

#### Sunday, 30th July

The fifty-seventh Annual Service was held at the School at 11 a.m., and was taken by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters. The service followed the now well established form with the opening hymn, "Lord behold us with Thy blessing, once again assembled here," then the general confession and Lord's Prayer. After the psalm the Headmaster read the names of Old Boys who had died during the preceding twelve months, which was followed by the hymn "For all the saints who from their labours rest." The lesson was read by the President, Dr. Alan Clarkson, taken from the Second Epistle of Paul

to Timothy. General prayers and a further hymn followed and then the address was given by Mr. D. H. Forder, Headmaster of Westminster School. Here again a brief summarized report does not do justice to one of the finest addresses ever delivered at this service. Mr. Forder thanked old scholars for having lived up to the school motto and thus helped considerably in founding a new church school, and he added we must continue steadily and always in the things we have learnt and know to be true. He continued with the thought that Christ has given us our individuality, which we must use for good and positive ends. Though surrounded by man-made friction we must keep a direct path and stand out for what we believe to be right. "The Master asks us to come forward and witness to where we stand"—not in our own strength alone, but with the strength of Christ and His Church. Our youth must learn the great story of the church through the ages and the great heritage which is theirs. He concluded we must be humble and penitent, but we must have the Spirit within us, and combining the mottoes of the two schools, learn to live courageously and suffer the consequences with God as our leader. The service concluded with the hymn, "Almighty Father, Who Dost Give the Gift of Life to All Who Live" and the benediction.

Our thanks are extended to the School Chaplain, Dr. S. B. Martin for playing the organ, Station 5KA for the broadcast, and the Methodist Church for allowing their broadcasting time to be used. A retiring collection to purchase a lectern for Westminster School as a gift from the Association amounted to the very satisfactory total of £84.

Your Committee is not satisfied with the attendance at this service, and in particular with the attendance of young old scholars. You are asked to remember that you are old scholars of a church school—you enjoy the Ball and attend it—you should and must "come forward and witness" at this service.

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#### ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

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

#### LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for life membership is £15/15/-.

#### ORDINARY MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for ordinary membership is £1/-/- per annum.

## ONLY NOTICE

## The Annual General Meeting

of

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION  
INCORPORATEDwill be held at the School on THURSDAY, 22nd NOVEMBER, 1961  
at 7.45 p.m.

## 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

ROSS C. JOHNSTON, Secretary

At the conclusion of the meeting supper will be served, followed by an illustrated lecture to be given by Mr. Warren Bonython, President S.A. Branch Royal Geographical Society of Australasia, entitled "Lake Eyre."

## Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge

W.M.: Wpl. Bro. D. N. Webb  
 I.P.M.: Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles  
 S.W.: Bro. H. F. Gaetjens  
 J.W.: Bro. M. P. Horner  
 Chaplain: Bro. Rev. R. K. Waters  
 Treasurer: Wpl. Bro. B. E. Thompson  
 Secretary: Wpl. Bro. R. P. Goode  
 D.C.: Wpl. Bro. W. M. Potts  
 S.D.: Bro. R. B. Brittain  
 J.D.: Bro. S. W. Smith  
 I.G.: Bro. B. H. Leak  
 Tyler: Bro. P. A. Dalwood

**Installation**

On Friday, 6th October, at Freemasons' Hall, the Master elect, Bro. Dudley Noel Webb, was installed as Worshipful Master of P.A.C. Lodge.

At the impressive ceremony the Grand Master was represented by R.W. Bro. C. C. Crump, P.D. G.M., while the installation ceremony was performed by Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles, who installed his successor. In the absence of Wpl. Bro. C. Dunn, who has recently gone to Melbourne, W. Bro. W. F. Patterson kindly acted as D.C. and conducted the ceremony efficiently and with great dignity. Fraternal greetings and good wishes were extended on behalf of all visitors by the W.M. of Pultney Grammar Lodge.

Our ladies with great artistry and skill had transformed the festive board into a place of beauty with a profusion of beautiful spring flowers. During the evening many tributes were paid to the ladies for their wonderful work of flower

arrangement. The new Master, Wpl. Bro. Webb, in proposing the toast to Grand Lodge, stated the need of preserving the code of rules and teachings of freemasonry which like the common law have been developed from ancient times. This ancient code of rules in freemasonry is guarded and amended where necessary by members of G.L. who set a high standard of conduct for members to follow.

R.Wpl. Bro. Crump in his response to the toast mentioned that there has been some opposition to and criticism of school lodges. In many ways they are like "the old school tie," and provided their privileges are not abused and members are guided by their great teachings then only good can come from membership of school lodges.

The toast of the newly installed Master was proposed by W. Bro. W. F. Patterson in his usual bright and entertaining manner.

Two brackets of songs by Bro. Alan Whittle were thoroughly enjoyed by the Brethren. "Visiting Brethren" was proposed by the J.W., Bro. M. P. Horner, the responders being the W.M. of the Lodge of Harmony (Wpl. Bro. Ray Evans), and the W.M. of St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge (Wpl. Bro. Angus Ray).

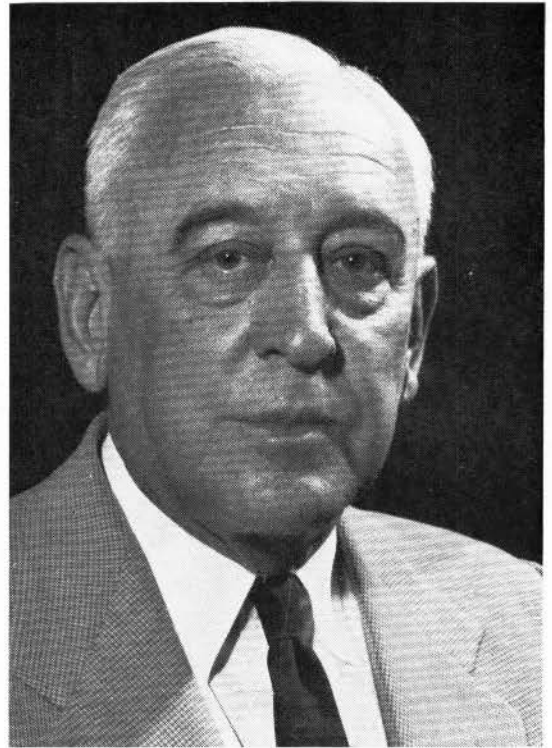
The new tyler (Bro. Peter Dalwood) gave the traditional tyler's toast to conclude an enjoyable and memorable meeting.

R.Wpl. Bro. C. C. Crump has had the Grand Lodge rank of P.D.G.M. conferred on him in recognition of his services to Masonry.

## BIRTHDAY HONOURS



SIR FRANCIS MATTERS, K.B.

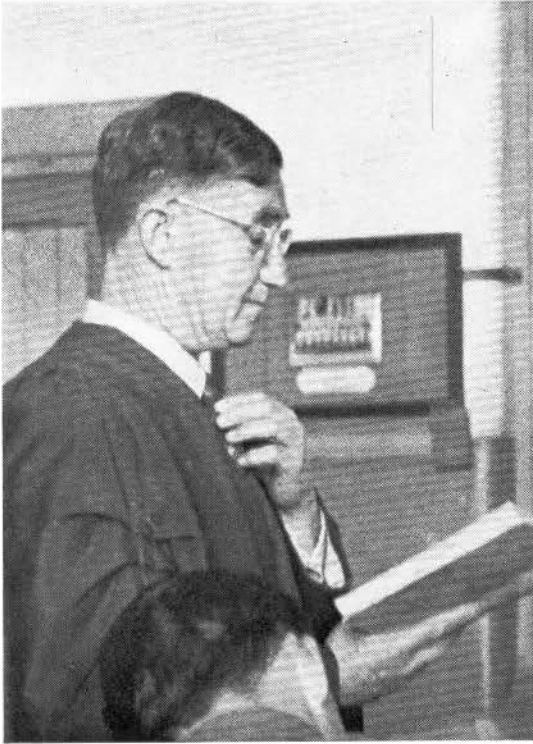


MR. GEORGE READ FISHER, C.M.G., B.E.

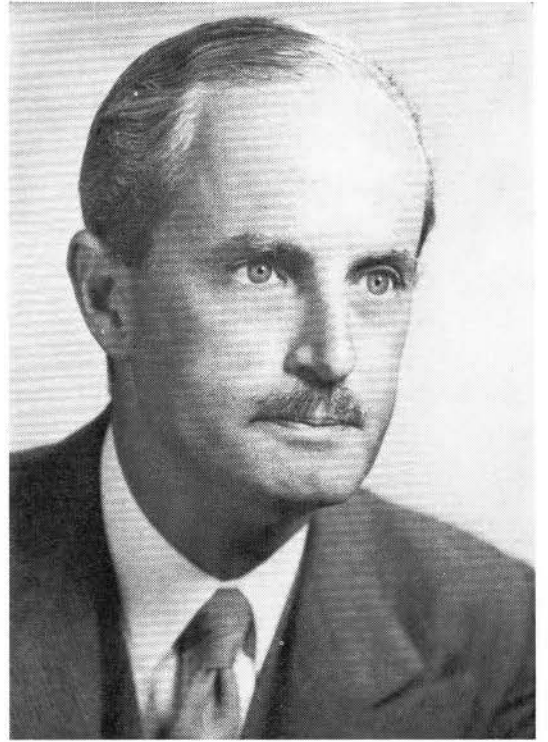


OLD BOYS DAY, 1961

A group photo of Old Boys who attended the School 60 or more years ago,  
with the Headmaster



THE LATE MR. W. L. DAVIES, B.A.



MR. HAROLD SHUTTLEWORTH



OLD SCHOLARS FOOTBALL TEAM

## Eighty-Third Annual Report

The Committee has pleasure in submitting the report for the year ended 30th September, 1961.

**Membership**—Life membership shows an increase of sixty-eight. Ordinary membership has been reasonably well maintained and the total constitutes a record for the Association.

### Comparative Statement

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
Life Members - - - -	2,457	2,539	2,557	2,645	2,727	2,795
Ordinary Members, paid* - -	492	534	365	439	499	576
Ordinary Members, 1 year owing	175	114	298	264	142	102
Ordinary Members, 2 years owing	116	76	77	78	98	57
	3,240	3,263	3,297	3,426	3,466	3,530

\* Includes forty-six paid in advance and eight honorary members for life

**Finance**—The Revenue Account shows a deficit of £264 after payment of Income Tax amounting to £43. This matter has been receiving the attention of your Committee, and though due in some measure to increasing costs, is largely the result of a decrease in the attendance at the Annual Ball. The Capital Account now stands at £18,711. This is steadily increasing and constitutes a record.

**The Benevolent Fund**, for the relief of distress amongst Old Boys, stands at £507.

**The Education Fund**—The education of all children of Old Boys killed on active service has now been completed and the remaining fund is now available for the children of Old Boy ex-servicemen who have died since the end of World War II, at the discretion of the trustees.

**Endowment Fund**—During the year, following enquiries into the origin and purposes of the Endowment Fund, it was resolved that the amount standing to the credit of this fund be handed over to the school to be used in accordance with its original purpose.

**Subscriptions**—In order that the fullest advantage may accrue to the Association, prompt payment of annual subscriptions will be of great assistance. This will relieve the work involved, and postage charges incurred. Receipts will not be issued unless requested.

**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 £12,203 (last year £11,591). The increase in income has fully vindicated this policy.

**Inter-Association Contests**—The results for the year were:—St. Peter's won golf, football, rugby, badminton; while Princes won tennis, bowls, bridge and basketball. The chess was drawn. The squash match played at the Public Schools Club in conjunction with a social evening resulted in a win for Princes. Mr. Brian Fricker has kindly donated a cup for this event.

**Old Boys Week**—A full programme of sporting and social functions was arranged. Old Boys Day was suitably celebrated with a record attendance at morning assembly of those who entered the school sixty years ago or more.

The Town and Country football match resulted in yet another win for the country. The Annual Dinner and Annual Ball were well supported.

### ASSOCIATION FUNCTIONS

**Social Evening**—In February a good 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 successful bowls evening was held at Toorak and interested a large number of members, some of whom play bowls once a year.

**Golf Match**—The usual golf match for Association members attracted a record attendance at Grange Links in June.

The picnic day at Ashbourne Golf Course in August was also very successful. Our thanks are extended to Messrs. Harry and Bob Meyer and Mr. Don Whittam.

**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 Athletic Club is to be congratulated on again winning the "A" Grade premiership—their third in succession.

The Football Club fielded three teams in the Amateur League.

The Cricket Club is just now commencing its season with two teams in the Adelaide Turf Association.

The Squash Club has been playing five teams regularly. The "B" team is to be congratulated on winning the premiership in their division, and for being undefeated for the season.

The Basketball Club has been playing regularly in S.A. Association matches.

Each of the clubs is keen to enrol new members, and your interest either as a player or spectator would encourage and assist these clubs.

**Country Re-unions**—Successful re-union functions were held at Millicent, Appila, Berri, Maitland, and Port Lincoln. Regional Secretaries and local committees are to be congratulated on their continued success.

**Interstate Branches**—These are maintained at Brisbane (S.A. Schools Association), Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, and Broken Hill. Re-union Dinners and other functions and sporting events have been well maintained. A successful official visit was made to Broken Hill. The London Branch dinner is much appreciated by Old Boys resident in the U.K. and by visitors.

**Monthly Luncheons**—These have been held regularly at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday of each month. Interesting and instructive talks have been given throughout the year.

**Honours**—Mr. H. H. Shannon, M.P., received a C.M.G. in the New Year Honours list and Sir Francis Matters received a Knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunning**—The Association is again deeply indebted to the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning for their interest and assistance on all possible occasions.



**Committee**—During the year ten Committee meetings were held at which attendances were as follows:—

Dr. A. J. Clarkson 10, Messrs. A. W. Crompton 9, D. L. Davies 9, C. L. McKay 9, E. F. W. Hunwick 9, Dr. M. W. Evans 9, Messrs. N. S. Angel 9, L. P. A. Lawrence 8, J. H. Gerard 6 (absent on leave), A. E. Norman 8, P. E. Clark 8, R. B. Craven 8, H. F. Gaetjens 8, B. A. Fricker 7, W. F. Patterson (absent on leave) 3, A. Jeffery 9, Dr. D. S. Riceman 9, Messrs. R. W. Piper 7, G. C. Hall 9, J. T. Lang 2 (appointed September vice C. H. Shuttleworth resigned).

Notes—Mr. J. H. Gerard was granted leave of absence to go overseas for five months, and Mr. W. F. Patterson was granted leave of absence on account of illness for six months.

In accordance with the rules the officers (with the exception of the Secretary) and the following committeemen will retire but are eligible for re-election. The retiring committeemen are: Dr. M. W. Evans, Messrs. H. F. Gaetjens, B. A. Fricker, W. F. Patterson, G. C. Hall, J. H. Gerard, J. T. Lang. Mr. L. P. A. Lawrence also retires but has intimated that he is not standing for re-election.

N.B.—The Secretary is appointed by the Committee.

The Association records with appreciation its thanks to the Treasurer, Mr. E. F. W. Hunwick, and the Secretary, Mr. Ross Johnston.

ALAN J. CLARKSON, President



Left to right—Mr. H. E. Pitt, Mr. O. A. Witt, Mr. H. E. Fuller  
With—Left to right—Andrew Davies, Bill Close Mark Waters

## PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

## BENEVOLENT FUND

£		£		£		£
499	Payments	15	Balance 1/10/60	417		499
	Balance 30/9/61	507	Old Boys Lodge	7		6
			Savings Bank Interest	13		17
			Old Boys Service	62		
£499		£522		£499		£522

## Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1961

£		£		£		£
17,703	Life Members Funds	18,711	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock at cost	3,887		3,387
	Revenue Account Surplus—		Shares in Companies at cost	11,591		12,203
312	Balance 1/10/60	460	College Loans—			
148	Less Loss for year	264	Young Street Property	1,000		1,000
79	Prepaid Subscriptions	46	Capper Street Property	420		420
775	Sundry Creditors	180	Playing Grounds	600		600
3	Sports Grounds Suspense Account	3	Deposit Account	400		400
368	Football Club	153	Boathouse	173		138
	Funds—		Less repayment	35		35
499	Benevolent	507	Tokens and Ties	33		23
2,355	Endowment		Addressograph	50		103
			Subscriptions in Arrear	167		108
			Sundry Debtors	75		
			Savings Bank	1,027		942
			Benevolent Fund Investment—			
			Savings Bank	499		507
			Endowment Fund Investments—			
			Loan to P.A.C.	2,070		
			Savings Bank	285		
£22,242		£19,796		£22,242		£19,796

We have compared the above Revenue Account, Benevolent Fund, and Education Fund Accounts with the books and vouchers of the Association produced and report the same to be in agreement therewith and we further report that in our opinion the above Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1961, is properly drawn up and represents a true and correct statement of the financial position of the Association as at that date.

C. W. L. MUECKE, F.C.A.  
G. T. CLARKE, F.C.A.

Hon. Auditors

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Revenue Account for twelve months ended 30th September, 1961

	1960	1961	1960	1961
	£	£	£	£
Scholarships	61	101	661	700
Chronicles	947	947	990	1,045
Printing and Stationery	137	156	-	-
Postages	141	159	-	-
Interest Paid	21	19	71	55
Income Tax	61	43	60	23
Capital A/c—3½% on Life Members Fund	587	620	871	931
			161	—
			—	264
Sundries—				
Luncheon and Social Expenses	65	137	-	-
Secretaries Honorarium	600	624	-	-
General	46	183	-	-
Old Boys Week	—	29	-	-
Profit	148	—	—	—
	<u>£2,814</u>	<u>£3,018</u>	<u>£2,814</u>	<u>£3,018</u>

EDUCATION TRUST FUND

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1961

	1960	1961	1960	1961
	£	£	£	£
Capital 1/10/60	764	670	500	300
Add Loan Interest	22	12	170	288
Savings Bank Interest	4	8	-	-
Profit on sale of War Savings Certificates	10	—	-	-
	<u>800</u>	<u>690</u>		
Less School Fees Paid	123	102	-	-
Loss on Sale of Stock	7	—	-	-
	<u>£670</u>	<u>£588</u>	<u>£670</u>	<u>£588</u>

## New Members

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

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

### LIFE MEMBERS

3252 Mellor, P. J.	3265 Wiadrowski, P. V.
3253 Nottle, M. R.	3266 Wehr, B. A.
3254 Simmons, D. W.	3267 Vinall, D. L.
3255 Kirk, J. M.	3268 Hobbs, H. F.
3256 Bennett, D. R.	3269 Dalton, G. J.
3257 Simmons, I. J.	3270 Tregonning, P. G.
3258 Barrie, R. P.	3271 Sandow, K. A.
3259 Elliott, M. S.	3272 Young, R. C.
3260 Farley, J. H.	3273 Rehn, P. J.
3261 Lock, D. B.	3274 Smart, R. E.
3262 Clarkson, P. G.	3275 Smart, G. C.
3263 Saddler, M. L. S.	3276 Slatter, R.
3264 Blake, R. S.	3277 Papworth, R. W.

### ORDINARY MEMBERS

Abbott, L. G.	Gill, T. D.	Snowden, B. N.
Bagshaw, R. K.	Jarman, R. J.	Susans, M. R.
Bowen, D. F.	McKenzie, J. C.	Watkins, T. J.
Clarkson, I. L.	Panter, R. A.	Watson, G. G.
Cotton, G. R.	Plummer, R. G.	Woollard, G. J.
Cromer, C. D.	Pope, H.	
Dobbie, A. H.	Smith, R. J.	

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## Fifty Years Ago

P.A.C. football team—Tennyson Cup winners: D. M. Steele (captain), N. Darling (vice-captain), L. Pender, H. L. Rayner, E. Trott, T. D. Campbell, F. A. Norton, N. Mengersen, K. Mellor, J. McNeil, R. Lang, B. K. Marshman, E. P. Howard, W. G. Green, J. and M. Dryen, R. de Garis, C. R. Cole, L. E. Clarke, C. S. Charlick, D. Chennell.

Members of University Lacrosse team: E. A. H. Russell, L. G. Tassie, J. S. Verco, R. A. Goode.

Military appointments: Lieutenant—W. C. N. Waite.

Advisory Board of Agriculture: A. M. Dawkins appointed President.

Commonwealth Club: Mr. N. A. Webb recited his poem "Birthday Well."

Dr. H. Basedow appointed Chief Protector of Aborigines.

University Sports: H. A. L. Brose won 100 yards, and also the University Cup for the second time; J. S. Verco won 220 yards; T. R. Mellor won obstacle race.

Acting Professor of Classics: D. H. Hollidge, in the absence abroad of Professor Darnley Naylor.

King's Counsel: A. W. Piper recommended.

P.A.C. sports: College Cup, E. P. Howard; 100 yards under 16, H. L. Rayner; O.S. 100 yards, S. W. Matters; 120 yards hurdles, C. F. Drew.

Royal Academy: Hayley Lever exhibiting in London.

Mr. Will Ashton leaves for Perth to hold a month's art exhibition.

## Sports

### PERSONAL

#### Football

Ian Hannaford (Port Adelaide) was selected in the carnival team for Brisbane.

John Lill (Norwood) was vice-captain of the S.A. team that played against Collingwood in Adelaide.

Amongst other old scholars playing League football were Don Hannaford (Port), Ray Trenorden, Ian Craig, Frank Hambly (North), Deane Perrott (Sturt), Ian Day (South), Leon Lovegrove (West and now qualified for life membership), and Rob Ashby (Norwood).

Four old scholars were in the State Amateur League team which defeated Victoria in Adelaide, namely Anthony Clarkson (vice-captain and captain of University), Gordon Todd and Peter Morton (University) and Grantley Sims (Old Scholars). Clarkson and Morton were selected as being amongst the best players. The former has had a brilliant career in Amateur Football and has an Australian Universities Blue, whilst the latter in his first year in Amateur League also topped the goal-kicking in Grade A1. David Oaten figured prominently for Adelaide in the inter-varsity carnival.

W. F. Tonkin (Ceduna) and D. Young (Wilkesville) both won Mail Medals, whilst E. Jenkin and W. Hart were well up in the voting.

Paskeville A Football team, prominent in the Yorke Valley League, has a strong blending of old scholars in R. Pridham (captain-coach), J. Price, G. Daniel, K. Daniel, P. Holman, M. McKay, J. Pearce, W. Daniel, G. Millard.

#### Golf

Bill Shephard (one of a select band who have played in more than fifty Simpson Cup matches) and partner won the State foursomes.

Bob Christie and Ken Babidge were amongst the leading scores in the State Open Championship.

Bob Meyer was prominent in the country Golf Championships.

Dudley Trott, Brian Faehse, and Bob Sharland, figured in pennant matches during the winter.

Winners of various club events included Fred Catt, Ern Hunwick, R. K. Dunn, Peter Dalwood, Keith Trott, Ron MacIntosh, Len Greenslade, Peter Sanderson, Garth Cord-Udy and Clem Middleton.

Other names noted for good scores were David Rowe, Alan Hickinbotham, Malcolm Barton, John Myhill, W. R. C. Morris, Max Raggatt, Jack Tregonning, John and Rodney Hill, J. M. Woolcock, J. McKenzie, and D. K. McKenzie.

Max Basheer was runner-up in the S.A. Tattersalls Club individual tournament.

#### Tennis

R. B. Hone has been elected a vice-president of the S.A. Lawn Tennis Association. Dr. F. R. Hone is one of the trustees. The former is also an

honorary life member. Messrs. R. W. Piper and G. R. Battye are members of the Council.

An article in "The Advertiser" some months ago by the late president of the S.A.L.T.A. referred to the great services rendered to tennis in this State by three well known P.A.C. families, namely Piper, Hone, and Rowe. The late Dr. F. S. Hone was a member of the first S.A. team in 1890.

#### Cricket

John Lill was last season selected as "Cricketer-of-the-Year" by the S.A. Umpires Association and was presented with the award given by that body.

Linden Park Cricket Club at one time had Len and Charlie Shuttleworth amongst its players. The writer has not yet got around to enquiring how many years ago—but it would be a long space of time.

Don Gunning, captain of Maitland last season, made what was probably the biggest score ever made in the Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association—214 runs in 215 minutes. In the previous season grand final he scored 159, and has over the years recorded a number of centuries.

Don Webb, from Yorketown, was a member of the Australian Country Cricket Team which toured the U.K., Germany and Berlin, altogether playing 60 to 70 matches. He wrote several months ago saying the tour was going well and the weather had been good. On the trip over the team visited Colombo, Aden, Cairo, Tobruk, Naples, and some of the members disembarked at Marseilles and travelled overland to Paris. On the way back they will be visiting Bombay and Singapore. At the time of writing he said they had seen some of the play in the first and second tests and had tickets for the third test.

#### Athletics

Klynton Kitto won his heats in the Stawell Gift and was one of the favourites for the final.

In the State Championships earlier in the year, Phil Day, a student at the School, running with the O.S. Club, won the junior hurdles in record time beating the record previously held by another old scholar, Dene Perrott.

Peter Whitham finished third in the State 10,000 metres walking event. This was a fine effort for a young athlete.

#### Bowls

Len Paterson is president of the Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association and also president of Bute Bowling Club.

Norm Royal and Len Greenslade are country representatives on the executive of the Royal S.A. Bowling Association.

Dr. Merv Evans was in print earlier in the year with a suggestion that an "advantage" provision, as in tennis, should be introduced into bowls competitions.

**Rowing**

Geoff Burfield was a member of the S.A. King's Cup crew which competed on the Port River earlier in the year.

**Water Skiing**

Jim Freeman is president of the Adelaide Club. Geoff Turner of Renmark was in the State team which went to Sydney this year. He was also in the team last year.

**Miscellaneous**

Malcolm Fricker is on the committee of the S.A. Racehorse Owners' Association.

Dr. Graham Linn has been an active rider with the Adelaide Hunt Club.

Stock Exchange Club Billiards Championship—runner-up Max Basheer. Snooker pairs, Charlie Catt and son Fred.

Michael Wainwright has been prominent with the University Lacrosse Club and was in the State trials.

R. J. Grayling is president of the S.A. Trotting Club.

Ian Chappell (Glenelg) and Don Roach (East Torrens) have been playing "A" Grade baseball this season.

**FOOTBALL CLUB**

The Old Scholars Football Club, filled with hope for the coming season, again entered three teams in the Amateur League. This action was ratified by an enthusiastic well-attended general meeting in March.

At the completion of a very long programme, twenty-two matches in all (four games more than usual), we finished bottom in A1, eighth in A4 and eleventh in A5.

Needless to say we intend to have again next year three teams in the League. Never again could a club with ninety-three registered players be unfortunate enough to build up to thirty-five out with injuries and sickness by the end of the season.

This year we invited any present scholar to play with us prior to and after the closing of the school season. Peter Darley, Ron Ellis and Ian Daebeler acquitted themselves very well in this venture in the "A" team, and the "B" and "C" teams welcomed into their ranks Pontifex, Lovell, Jolly, Roark, and two Gerard boys. We are looking forward to having all these and very many more from the School with us in 1962.

Bill Johnson as Club Coach and "A" Captain has worked unceasingly both on and off the field for the benefit of the club. Arthur Walker as Vice-Captain of the "B" team carried a heavy burden after the "B" Captain (Ian Pontifex) was promoted to the "A"s. Tony Clark in the unenviable position of "C" Captain was given unstinted help by Peter Cox in gathering in all and sundry to take the field.

Grantley Sims rightfully earned his place at centre half-back in the Amateur League Match against Victoria. This resulted in a win to South Australia and No. 13 played no mean part therein.

I would here send a greeting to Evan Jenkins

and John Ashby who came from Snowtown at odd times to be with us.

The Social Committee highlight of the year was the Monster Barbecue held at the home of Peter Dalwood. This brought many players and friends together, as did the picnic lunch at the farm of stalwart ruckman, Stan Schofield, and the introductory get-together at the home of Bill Johnson.

The Parklands Oval (No. 2 Ground) and surroundings are taking shape and it is pleasing to all concerned that the club now has a ground which, although the property of the School, we feel does give us a home ground.

Another pleasing feature has been the fellowship which existed between the three teams, or I should say in the club. This augurs well for 1962 and we are already planning for an extension of our activities next winter.

The Annual Dinner at the Richmond Hotel on 12th September was the final gathering for the year.

Club Chairman, Mr. C. McKay, presided over an attendance of sixty and extended a welcome to President and Secretary of the Old Scholars Association, the School Headmaster, and several Vice-Presidents, including Arthur Catford from Appila and forty-four playing members.

Toasts were given by Leighton Williams and Mostyn Phillips with responses by Mr. Dunning Dr. Clarkson and Mr. Tideman.

The presentation of trophies was in the hands of the Club President, Dr. A. Clarkson, who did so with appropriate words in each case.

The recipients were—Best and Fairest: "A," Grantley Sims; "B," Peter Ingleton; "C," Barry Treloar. Most Improved: "A," John Deslandes; "B," David Hislop. Most Consistent: "C," Graham Waters. Service to Club: Tony Clark, Bob Oliver, Bruce Wallace, Peter Dunn.

Presentations were also made to the Trainer, Sprigger, and Secretary, and the evening closed on a note of optimism for next season.

**CRICKET CLUB**

The Annual General Meeting of the club was held at the Public Schools Club on Tuesday, 30th August, and a good attendance of members was noticeable.

The following officers were elected for the coming season: President, Dr. A. J. Clarkson; Secretary, Geoff Hall; Assistant Secretary, Justin Cole; Treasurer, Malcolm Doley; Auditor, David Smith; Social Committee, Bill Glastonbury and Murray Olson.

Murray Wellington has unfortunately found it necessary to relinquish his duties as secretary, a position he has held for some years. He has put a lot of time and energy into this work, and the club is deeply indebted to him for the work he has done and which he has carried out so efficiently.

The club is again fielding two sides in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. One team will be playing in Grade A1, in which division they finished just below the top four teams last season. The success of the "B" team last year

has caused their promotion to Grade A4, a move which speaks well for the success of the club.

Again the club is looking for new members who will be most welcome at practice—held at the College every Tuesday and Thursday night. If any further information is required please contact the secretary at 51 2609 (business) or 65 6174 (private).

The new parklands oval wicket is expected to be available for use about Christmas and this will give an opportunity for the "B" team especially to play more matches on their own ground.

A cordial invitation is extended to all old scholars interested in cricket to come along and support the club at their various matches. If you should desire to know the playing fixtures of the teams on any particular date the secretary will be only too happy to advise you.

### ASHBOURNE GOLF DAY Sunday, 20th August, 1961

The Association has again been privileged to hold a picnic golf day for its members, their wives and children at the picturesque Harry Meyer country course. The number of players this year was eighty-four; of these most were the old regulars, but it was pleasing to see a number of others who were there for their first time.

Don Whittam, as usual, had the pot boiling for that cup of tea on arrival and later a barbecue lunch was most enjoyable.

At the conclusion of the day, our President, Dr. Alan Clarkson, thanked Mr. Harry Meyer, Don Whittam and Rob Meyer for a very excellent day and at the same time made reference to Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Whittam and expressed the hope that they would soon be restored to good health.

Trophies were then presented to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fielder who won the mixed stableford, Mr. Vern Branson and Mrs. Alan Clarkson for the individual stableford and to Mr. Crawford Hill and Mrs. H. F. Gaetjens for the long drive competition.

It was decided this year that, of the funds resulting from this outing, part should be given to the College, and part to the new Ashbourne Hall Building Fund, for which Don Whittam is the Honorary Secretary.

Any members interested in this inexpensive picnic day should hand in their names to the sub-committee or the Association Secretary, so that a notice can be sent.

### CLOSE GOLF MATCH

This increasingly popular event again attracted a record number of players to the Grange Club on the 6th June, and as has been the case so often in the past the weather was very kind. Members gathered in force in the club house after the games, when the President, Dr. Clarkson, presented the Clarkson Cup to Peter Sanderson for the best individual score—36 Stableford points. Runner-up was Keith Roberts of Victor Harbor with a score of 34. Peter Sanderson was again successful with partner Bob Wills in winning the aggregate Stableford with a net 67 and

both were presented with tankards by the President. Runners-up were Jack and Ken Gerard. Dr. Clarkson also took the opportunity of thanking the Grange Club for having the game there and allowing players to use their club house. In particular he said he wished to thank Mr. Russell King for his help and co-operation with our own committee consisting of Bon Gaetjens (convener), Ern Hunwick and Jack Gerard, whom he also thanked. The President said all reference to his own score and that of his partner, Dr. Evans, was to be deleted from this report—which really was rather a pity.

### SQUASH CLUB

Since the April issue of the Chronicle the winter season has been and gone with mixed success. Our teams in B and F Grades finished eighth and fifth respectively, but the D Grade team was undefeated premiers when they beat Newcombe's in the final early in September. Scores were:—

I. Day defeated B. Ziegler, 9/3, 9/3, 9/6.

G. Gabb defeated J. Wilson, 9/4, 9/2, 9/6.

M. Barton defeated T. Grave, 9/6, 9/3, 9/5.

P. Dalwood lost to R. Williams, 4/9, 8/10, 3/9.

B. Fricker lost to R. Wissell, 10/9, 5/9, 9/0, 6/9, 8/10.

Ian Day and Graham Gabb were both undefeated in this grade for the season and are to be heartily congratulated.

With two teams in the Public Schools Club competition we were hoping to annex at least one title but were beaten in both finals by C.B.C.

The Club Championship was again played this year and Ian Day was successful in beating Brian Measday in five hard sets. Mal Barton won the plate event run concurrently.

A very enjoyable night was spent at the Public Schools Club when the annual match was played against the Old Blues. Princes were successful, 10 rubbers to 5, and were presented with a cup kindly donated by Brian Fricker for annual competition.

Ron Byrne is to be congratulated in getting to the final of the "D. & E." Grade competition run by McGregor & Clements where he was beaten in the fifth set by Ian Schlank, also an Old Red. During the summer only two teams are to be fielded, one in the Squash Association and one in the Public Schools Club competition. For further details contact P. Dalwood or I. Roark.

### BASKETBALL

The P.A.O.C. Basketball Club competed in the Metro "D" Grade of the district association during the winter season and narrowly missed the top four.

During this season the team has combined well to play some really fine matches. On other occasions, however, we have been hampered by a lack of players. In most matches at least two of the players have been present scholars and therefore during vacations we are left with too few players.

It has been decided that no team will be entered in the summer competition and so we are looking forward to next winter when we hope that interest in basketball will increase and more old scholars will join the club.

**COMBINED SQUASH AND SMOKE SOCIAL**

This year the annual squash match against Saints was transferred to Tuesday evening, 19th September, and was played in conjunction with a combined smoke social, at the Public Schools Club. This proved to be a very happy and successful function, and we hope will be repeated in future years. Through the courtesy of the Club, members were able to bring their wives, and after the match supper was served in the club. The game resulted in a win for Princes, 8 matches to 5. Details of the scores were as follows:—

- W. Johnson defeated R. Detmold, 9/5, 9/0, 9/6.
- R. Oliver defeated A. T. Gun, 9/4, 9/4, 9/4.
- I. Day lost to G. Brookman, 9/7, 6/9, 9/4, 5/9, 3/9.
- G. Fricker defeated P. Warburton, 10/8, 9/0, 9/0.
- R. Catchpole lost to K. McGorm, 9/4, 4/9, 1/9, 3/9.
- R. Byrne defeated G. Hargraves, 9/5, 9/1, 9/3.
- B. Fricker defeated L. Perritt, 9/3, 6/9, 9/4, 9/4.
- R. Barnes defeated K. Colebatch, 9/2, 5/9, 10/9, 6/9, 9/4.
- P. Dalwood defeated B. Lahey, 9/5, 9/7, 1/9, 9/5.
- H. Welch lost to P. Wendt, 7/9, 4/9, 2/9.
- B. Measday lost to M. Sargent, 6/9, 7/9, 3/9.

D. Rowe defeated P. McGill, 10/8, 9/5, 4/9, 9/1.

K. Rook lost to M. Klemich, 7/9, 9/6, 7/9, 5/9.

During supper Dr. Alan Clarkson, the President, spoke to those present, and referred to the very cordial and friendly relationships existing between the two Associations, and thanked the manager, Mr. F. B. Clark, and the staff of the Club for the use of the courts and club facilities and for the good supper. He then introduced Mr. Brian Fricker, who had donated a very handsome cup for this match and who had had the results of previous years inscribed on the cup, so that it will be a permanent record for all time. The cup will be held from year to year by the Association whose team is successful.

Mr. Fricker said he was happy to make this donation, glad that Princes had won it on this occasion, and hoped the match would continue for many years.

Mr. Don Young, treasurer of Saints, also spoke, supported the previous speakers, and congratulated Princes on their win. This occasion was a very happy evening and members are asked to bear it in mind for next year. Our thanks are extended to Mr. Brian Fricker for his generosity and also because of the fact that he was our convener for this evening.

## Interstate Branches

### WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The flag arrived in time to be displayed at the Annual Dinner and was much appreciated. It will first be flown from the masthead at the Cottesloe Golf Club, on the occasion of the Saints and Princes Old Boys golf match which is scheduled for next month. On this same day, teams representing each of many of the Greater Public Schools from all States compete for the Frank Gallasch trophy. The trophy was presented two years ago when Princes were successful and this year we will do our best to win it back.

The Old Boys' Annual Dinner was held at the Commercial Travellers' Club on 27th July and though our numbers were small, the function was enjoyed by all who attended.

The interstate hook-up was again appreciated and the messages from Adelaide, Melbourne and Broken Hill were all particularly clearly received. The shocking weather on the day of the Dinner prevented several country members from joining with us and the following comprised our gathering: Dr. Frank Gallasch (President), Dr. David Kirkman, Dr. J. L. Rossiter (Patron), Messrs Ken Hewett, Fred Waldeck, Ross Leak, Len Wilson, Rex Morgan, Stan Dimond, Ron Love (Melbourne), Brian Kelton, Con Bussenschutt, Alan Chipper, Vern Dawe, Don Flavel, Stan Wreford, Jim Glasson and John Livingston (Secretary).

Alan Chipper proposed the toast to the Old

School and Dr. J. L. Rossiter responded. Vernon Dawe, who recently spent several weeks in the U.S.A. attending Scouting Conferences, addressed us briefly and highlighted some of the major impressions of his visit. He also spoke at the joint Sundowner with Saints in June.

Ray Buttery, a Committee member and former Branch President, left our ranks in May to take up an appointment with the Norwich Union in Adelaide. We would record here our appreciation of all he did for the Association during his years in Perth, and our wishes for success in his new sphere of activities.

Dr. Alec L. Dawkins is still abroad and we look forward to welcoming him back from Europe and the U.S.S.R. shortly.

Michael Wundke is having a successful season in League football as a member of Swan Districts, one of the teams in the final four.

### Lewis Edwin Thurston

It is with very deep regret that we have to record the sudden and untimely passing of Lew. He attended the School in 1937 and 1938 and was a Life Member of the Association. He is survived by a widow and two young boys.

Immediately on leaving School, Lew linked up with the Western Australia Branch of the Old Collegians' Association and was one of its most active members. He was a Committee member for



many years and in 1953 was appointed Assistant Hon. Secretary. In 1956 he took over the positions of Hon. Secretary and Treasurer and virtually ran Branch affairs until pressure of business forced him to relinquish these activities at the beginning of 1959. Lew was untiring in his efforts to promote the interests of the Association and the great success and enjoyment of sporting and social functions with Saint Peters, was in large measure due to his enthusiasm in organizing them.

He possessed a very cheery disposition and his presence at Old Boys gatherings will be sadly missed, not only by our members, but by the members of St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association, to whom he was also a respected friend.

To his widow and family we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their grief.

### QUEENSLAND

#### South Australian Schools Association Monthly Luncheons

An experiment was tried with holding the monthly luncheons at the South Brisbane Club but this did not improve attendances so it was decided to return to the Grand Central Hotel.

Visitors to Queensland are reminded that the monthly luncheons are held at the Grand Central Hotel on the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m., members meeting about twenty minutes beforehand downstairs.

#### Christmas Party

A Christmas Dinner Dance will be held at Mount Coot-tha on Friday, 1st December, at 6.30 p.m.

All members are invited to bring their wives and friends. The cost of the function will be £2 per head and, as this is an annual affair, it should be well attended and successful as in the past.

The Secretary is Philip Coles, National Mutual Building, Queen Street, Brisbane.

### VICTORIA

Main item of interest is the report on the annual dinner which was held this year at the Melbourne University Union. We were a little disappointed at the number attending this year, but we made up for lack of numbers with a very enthusiastic group of thirty Old Boys.

Rob Hill, nephew of the late Clem Hill, is our new President, and those of you listening to the hook-up were no doubt delighted to hear that Rob is to present the bat, with which Clem made his record stand of 360 against Saints, to the School.

At the present time we are in the process of arranging a "country week-end" for Old Boys in Victoria. It is to be held on Saturday and Sunday, 7th and 8th October respectively, and we hope that a number of Old Boys will be able to make the trip to Hamilton, the centre of the festivities.

The next twelve months, we hope, will see continued activity in the Victorian Branch, and more encounters with our old rivals. Any new old scholars in Victoria are urged to contact your Secretary there at the following address:—

Dean Crowe, C/- Albright & Wilson (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., 610 St. Kilda Road, Melbourne.

### NEW SOUTH WALES

The Branch President is Arnold Weidenhofer, Vice-President Gordon Glasson and Secretary Don Spry, 2 Reely Street, Pymble, phone 44 6441.

#### Annual Dinner

This year's Dinner was held in the very impressive Banquet Room of the Royal Automobile Club, selected as an experimental change from our regular venue, Cahill's.

All present agreed that the atmosphere and service left nothing to be desired, but the committee is very mindful of the necessity of keeping this very important function within a reasonable price range, and this will be carefully considered in future dinners.

Despite some anxiety regarding technical arrangements for the landline hook-up with other States, the broadcast came through loud and clear with the use of Herb Botten's fantastic array of equipment, obviously pre-transistor. Herb had no right to leave us to handle all this science on our own, but somehow connections were successfully completed.

We had the pleasure of welcoming three new faces in Dene Yelland, Max Pontifex and Alan Jacobs, and we hope to have them in Sydney for years to come. It is significant that, of the seven new members at the two previous dinners, only two remain with us.

The toast to the School was splendidly proposed by Ern Dorsch, who retired last year as a master at Kings School, after many years of devoted service. Don Turner responded with some memoirs of the wartime years when he was in the Boarding School.

Our entertainer, Tom Clayton, seemed tireless as a song and story man and, to his credit, would have kept the function going until midnight. However, even Sydney Old Reds like to be home before the small hours.

In all, an excellent evening, with a rather more intimate atmosphere than we have been able to enjoy at past functions.

#### Buffet Dinner Party

Each year we arrange a social function which members and their wives attend and on 4th May, we held a buffet dinner at Leo Buring's "Ye Olde Crusty Taverne." These premises have a historic importance in Sydney's past and the original structure of heavily timbered cellars has been preserved to give a unique atmosphere for a function such as this.

Despite a rather hasty conclusion in respect for Sydney's odd licensing arrangements, everyone agreed that we should repeat the occasion next year.

Unfortunately our esteemed colleague, Leo Buring, is not able to attend such functions these days, but it would have done his heart good to see his friends and their wives "wining by candlelight."

**Cricket: P.A.C. v. Newington**

The Easter week-end provided a unique opportunity for Sydney Old Boys to meet a School Eleven who in touring the eastern States played a match against Newington College, Stanmore. A very exciting finish wound up proceedings on the Monday, as reported in the April Chronicle.

It is worth mentioning that the P.A.C. cheer squad outnumbered Newington by about twenty to one, and we really appreciated seeing some "current" boys in action.

During the tea adjournment, Arnold Weidenhofer, as Acting President, presented Chester Bennett with several volumes of books on cricket as a donation from Sydney Old Reds to the School Library.

**Personal**

Colin McKay spent some time in Sydney during business trips to the eastern States and we had the pleasure of meeting him for drinks at the Wentworth Hotel in August. It is always a pleasure to have an Old Red from Adelaide with news of current school activities and sporting events.

Colin went to the trouble of bringing us a very excellent School flag, which we will display prominently at our next suitable function. In return we showed Colin a few corners of Sydney previously untrod by immediate Past Presidents, just in case time hangs heavy during future Sydney visits.

Lionel White is in England on a business trip.

Jim Grant has written to us and wishes to be remembered. His address is Flat 5, 2 Maunsell Road, Parnell, New Zealand.

Murray Gordon who was at School in 1946, is with the Australian Broadcasting Commission in Sydney.

George Roberts is at present on an overseas business trip.

Ron Strange is now resident in Djakarta with the Commonwealth Government Trade Commission.

Major Robin Hone sailed in April to Kuala Kangsar, Malaya, to take up an Army appointment.

Bruce Thompson is Market Research Manager for Union Carbide (Aust.).

Dene Yelland is now in Sydney with the Australian Stevedoring Authority.

Max Pontifex has been transferred from Mudgee Branch of Commonwealth Trading Bank to Haymarket Branch, Sydney.

Walter Barton, our oldest Sydney member, sailed to United States in June on S.S. "Canberra" with Mrs. Barton.

**BROKEN HILL**

Our Annual Dinner held on the same night as the Association Annual Dinner was again an outstanding success. The Royal Exchange Hotel was chosen as the dining place this year and twenty-five of our fellows turned up to do justice to an excellent menu—some of these fellows having travelled 250 miles to be with us. We were happy to entertain representatives from Saints, Scotch and Pulteney, a habit which, due to our isolation, has become looked forward to by these representatives and needless to say much good-natured bantering was evident between these chaps and our own during the dinner. The highlight of the evening was, of course, the hook-up with Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and Perth and our energetic Secretary, Bill Harbison, apart from seeing that everyone was well looked after and generally doing his secretarial duties to everybody's satisfaction, held the stopwatch and acted as timekeeper for Jack Prider's reply on the hook-up. By the way, Jack received several letters from old friends of his after the hook-up, including one from the Rev. Kyle Waters (the School Chaplain) and one from Bunny Monfries, President of the Sydney Branch.

Max Middleton, our Town Vice-President, excellently proposed the all-important toast of the School, and the toast to Kindred Associations was in the hands of our Country Vice-President, Dick Warren, this being responded to by Ern Andrews of Saints Old Scholars local branch.

It was a most important and happy moment when our Secretary unfolded our own replica of the School flag and the cheer which followed no doubt helped the School win the Intercoll. football the following Saturday.

The Branch is in good heart, and it is hoped to be able to arrange a cricket match against Saints later in the year. The Branch President is Jack Prider, C/- Station 2BH, and the Secretary is Bill Harbison, C/- North Mine, either of whom would be pleased to hear of any old scholars taking up residence in the area.

**London Branch****LONDON**

The Branch Secretary is Dr. Stanford Howard. Address 148 Harley Street, London, W.1., United Kingdom, telephone Welbeck 1207.

Mr. Howard is most anxious to hear from Old Boys presently residing in the United Kingdom or who may be visiting there from time to time.

The dinner next year (i.e., 1962) will be held as usual at the Oxford and Cambridge Club on Friday evening, 13th July. If it is likely that any old scholar who is not on Mr. Howard's list will be either visiting the United Kingdom next year

or taking up residence there would he please let Mr. Howard know.

Mr. Howard wrote after the dinner this year thanking the Association for the school flag which was forwarded in time to be used at the dinner. He said the attendance was rather smaller than usual and unfortunately several regulars were away on holidays. However, the evening was completely successful and such names were mentioned as Alec Dawkins, Solly Hill, H. M. Rees, Dr. Corrie, F. A. Gibbs, W. D. Allen, Graham Gann, Rex Dawe, John Burchmore, David Garvie, John Stanton, Keith Scott.



