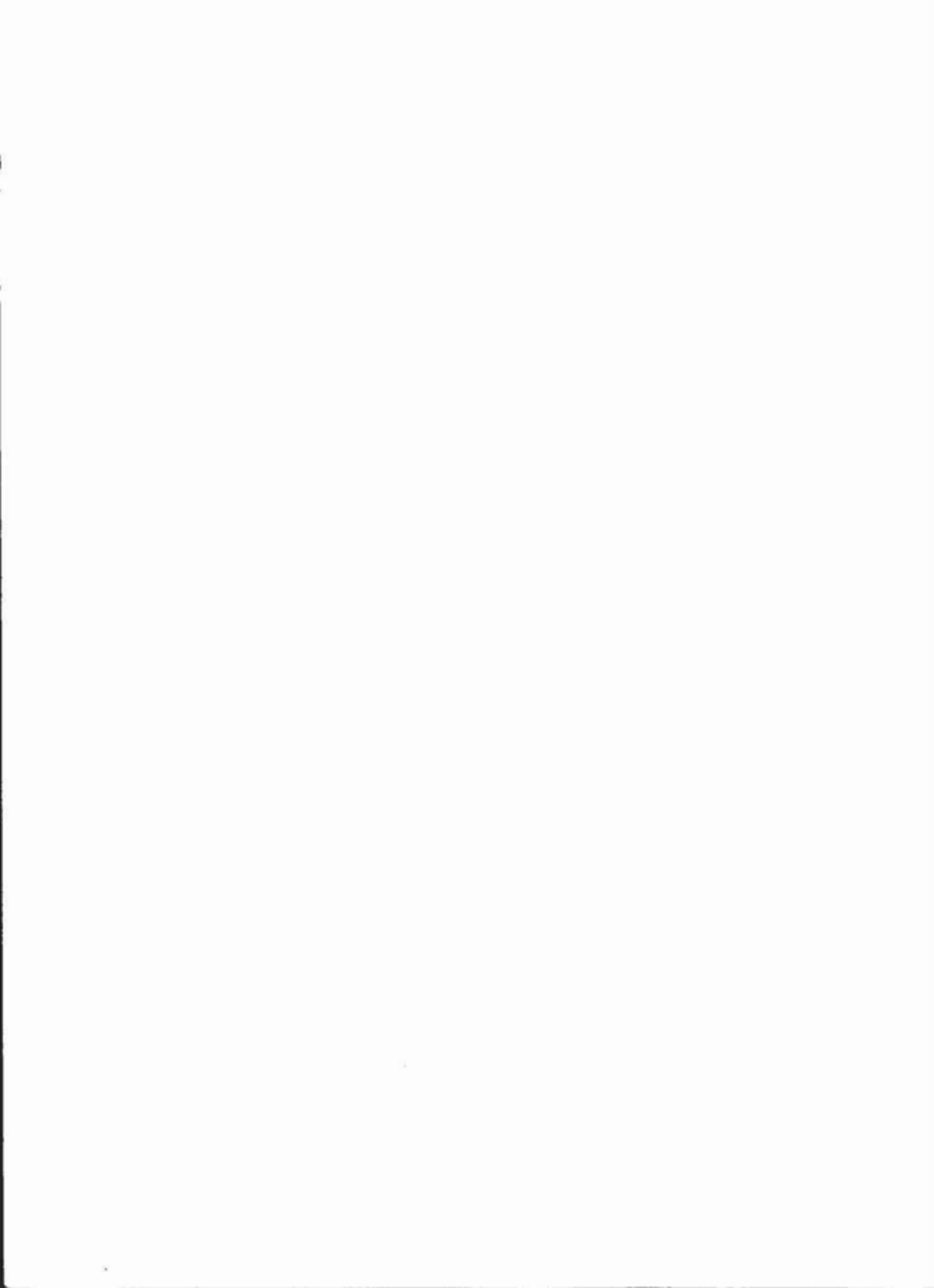




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Editorial

At a recent headmasters' conference, Mr. J. Wilson Hogg said that independent schools "had the opportunity to form rather than reflect" the community.

There is a challenge in this statement—we have an opportunity, and we must make full use of it. It is not sufficient to be a "finished and finite clod"; we should aim to present ourselves as an example to society.

Our aim must be twofold—knowledge and character. Both are important and must be developed apace. Knowledge is offered to us over a period of many years and, if we have the good sense to accept this gift, we shall be of good use to society in this respect. However, knowledge is a standard commodity when compared with character.

It is in this latter sphere that independent schools have a golden opportunity to improve the standards of the community, for church schools present opportunities which at present are less extensive in State schools.

We are commanded as Christians to "love our neighbours as ourselves", and in its plan of community service, the school has offered us an opportunity to appreciate the value of this doctrine by putting it into practice. Perhaps little is achieved materially, but this does not detract from the benefit which comes both to donors and to recipients.

This is one example, but it is only one of many. These together constitute a Christian education—and surely, if we are to serve the community as Christians, we must be given an understanding of Christ.

If, then, we have made use of this broad education, we can feel more confident that we shall be able to "fight the good fight" in life, armed as we are with a Christian and academic grounding.

This is the challenge which has been laid down. We must meet it.

N.A.M.P.

School Notes

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

Plans for the Assembly Hall have now been completed. Tenders are now being called for its construction and it is hoped that an early start will be made with the work.

In our last issue we reported that Mr. Steele was making a good recovery from an operation. All will be glad to know that he is once again in excellent health. Shortly after Mr. Steele's return to duty, our second master, Mr. R. T. Smith, had to undergo a serious operation. He, too, made a good recovery and was able to return to full-time duty at the beginning of the second term.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. Duff who has been ill since the middle of the second term, and we trust that he will soon be restored to health and be back with us. This term Mr. Close has been in hospital, but has now returned home and is making a pleasing recovery from an operation.

We record with gratitude and with pride the endowment of two prizes given in memory of two Old Boys with most distinguished records in the life of the School. Mrs. Perry has founded a prize in memory of her husband, Rev. Charles J. Perry, who was our first full-time Chaplain, and Mrs. Steele and her son, Dr. Ian Steele, one in memory of Dr. Donald M. Steele, who was captain of the School in 1911 and again in 1912. Captains of the School had not been appointed before 1911.

Our football team was not as strong as in recent years. We were defeated by a better side in the intercollegiate game, and beaten but by no means disgraced in the two Melbourne games. In the combined school sports, we won the cup for the junior section, scored well in the intermediate, but had little success in the senior. In the Head of the River, our crew won its first heat but was defeated in the semi-final.

Mr. G. C. Kelly, who had assisted us by doing residential duties for some years, left at the end of the first term, and we welcome Mr. J. Dufty, an old scholar of Wesley College, Melbourne, who has taken his place.

In the last few months we have been able to purchase two more properties in Young Street, these being those on either side of the tennis courts. This means that we now own all the area in the Pirie Street-Young Street corner.

In the August vacation, service groups travelled to Alice Springs and to Crystal Brook while other groups did voluntary work at missions and institutions in Adelaide. A large group of senior scouts braved the weather as they took part in a hike in the Grampians, and another large group of boys, accompanied by two masters, tasted the joys of Queensland sunshine and of some of the islands off its coast.

The second term meeting of the Parents and Friends Association was well attended. Those present heard a most interesting and instructive address by Mr. Mervyn Browne, the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner for this State.

Student Christian Movement

During the latter part of the first term, we were very lucky to have with us several very fine speakers. On 15th March, Rev. Frank Hambly gave us a very interesting talk concerning the World Council of Churches Conference held at New Delhi at which he was present. Mr. Hambly's talk was interesting and instructive, and we are very grateful to him for giving up his valuable time to speak to us.

The following week, we were privileged to have with us Rev. R. A. Cook, the Headmaster of King's College. On 29th March, Rev. R. D. Vawser from Mitcham Methodist Church addressed us. Our next speaker was Mr. A. H. Dennis, and he gave a very fine address entitled "Two Young Men." He told us of Mark and Timothy who journeyed with St. Paul, and drew a useful analogy with typical young men of today. On 19th April, we were very lucky to have, to speak to us, the Headmaster of Westminster School, Mr. D. H. Forder. His subject was "Seven Paths to

Peace." At the final meeting of the term, a recording of modern church music was played.

During the second term, we followed the usual pattern by holding weekly discussion groups. There were three groups this year, and, although they were not always well attended, all who came regularly profited greatly. We are very grateful to Mr. Bronte Bunney for arranging leaders for the three groups, and to Mr. Roger Ellis, Mr. Brian Polkinghorne, and Mr. Peter Rogers we should like to express our gratitude for taking the groups.

A programme has been arranged for the third term, and the speakers invited include Rev. L. J. Gomm and Mr. David Pill. A panel of masters is to be arranged near the end of the term. For various reasons, we have decided to hold our meetings during Tuesday lunch hours rather than on Thursdays during the third term.

We thank Mr. Prest for the help he has so freely given to us throughout the year.

Ward Library Notes

At present the Ward Library has a book stock of 4,268 volumes, compared to 4,085 volumes at this time last year. The addition of 183 books over a period of twelve months may not seem very great, but the constant weeding out of books beyond repair tends to keep the monthly increments down. There has been an increase in the number of books borrowed, and prior to the September vacation, 336 books were taken out for holiday reading. It is pleasing to observe, too, that boys who use the library are becoming less careless with their books, and are paying fines and reporting lost books much more promptly.

Our principal acquisition this term is the Reader's Digest Great World Atlas, presented by Dr. A. Grenfell Price. It is a very high quality atlas, far below the price of other comparable

atlases, and worthy of a place in every home. Other new books received this term are as follows: Le Vien, "The Valiant Years;" Coppleson, "Shark Attack;" Wedlick, "Fishing in Australia;" Stong, "The Amateur Scientist;" Clark, "History of Australia;" Harington, "Paul of Tarsus;" Greene, "The Wall has Two Sides;" Haig-Thomas, "The English Style of Rowing;" McMullin, "Australian Federal Parliament;" Welcome, "Best Secret Service Stories;" Arnold, "The book of the .22;" Flato, "The Civil War;" Simpson, "Asia's Bright Colonies;" Fangio, "My Twenty Years of Racing;" Gamow, "Biography of Physics;" Thiele, "One-Act Plays for Secondary Schools;" Brown, "Mouth to Mouth Breathing;" Forester, "Hornblower and the Hotspur;" Barker, "Sports Cars;" La Borde, "An Ocean to Ourselves."

FORM CAPTAINS

Form		
VIUA	- - -	Paterson, N. A. M.
VIUB	- - -	Darley, P. M.
VIA	- - -	Trott, J. A.
VIB	- - -	Webb, J. N.
VIC	- - -	Catt, J. F.
VID	- - -	Caire, I. L.
VI General	- - -	Evans, J. W. A.
VUA	- - -	Parham, J. R.
VUB	- - -	Young, T. F.
VUC	- - -	Tregoning, S. L.
VUD	- - -	Thompson, M. W. B.
VUE	- - -	Murdoch, R. K.
VLA	- - -	Close, R. L.
VLB	- - -	Manuel, J. R.
VLC	- - -	Purcell, V. R.
VLD	- - -	Reichstein, D. M.
IVA	- - -	Wilson, J. F.
IVB	- - -	Arthur, J. R.
IVC	- - -	Cooper, R. B.
IVD	- - -	Uppill, A. R.

DUCES

First Term	Second Term
Paterson, N. A. M.	Paterson, N. A. M.
Eberbach, K. R.	Gray, D. R.
Cleland, L. G.	Heddle, R. J.
Faulkner, P.	Fuller, P. G.
Flavell, J. P.	Flavell, J. P.
Marshall, P. B.	Byrne, R. J.
Burdett, A. A.	Burdett, A. A.
Wilson, A. F.	Jarrett, R. G.
Venning, M. F.	Venning, M. F.
Wicks, R. B.	Woodcock, A. J.
Wilson, I. H.	Snewin, R. L.
Hotchin, I. R.	Hill, T. V.
Loxton, J. H.	Loxton, J. H.
Wheatley, B. P.	Wheatley, B. P.
Kirkman, I. H.	May, I. S.
Mitchell, J. W.	Tiver, J. D.
Gehan, N.	Gehan, N.
Paine, A. S.	Paine, A. S.
Riggs, R. B.	Riggs, R. B.
Nottle, R. C.	Nottle, R. C.

School Debating Society

Early in the second term a meeting was called to elect officers. At this meeting the following committee was decided upon: Martin Peard, President; Adrian Blake, Vice-President; Nigel Paterson, Secretary; and John Potter and Richard Nicholls, the invaluable committeemen.

Our first debate was in response to an invitation from Walford. The Senior team—Peard, Nicholls and Allen—set out to disprove that "Ignorance is bliss." The Junior team—Searle, Cleland and Miles attacked the statement that "Silence is golden." However, our teams, in the eyes of the adjudicator, neglected the formal aspects of debating art, and whilst their arguments were sound their presentation was imperfect. These two losses were recompensed by an excellent supper, much appreciated by all.

We issued a challenge to the M.L.C. Debating Society, but because of prior commitments, they could not accept. On Friday, 17th August, we were

invited to Woodlands to take part in a combined night, Saints and Girton also being invited.

The first debate, between Saints and Woodlands, on the subject, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," was won by Woodlands. The next debate, "Co-education is more beneficial than a separate education of boys and girls" was between Girton and Princes. Princes, represented by Potter, Nicholls, and Watson, took the negative side, and convinced both the adjudicator and the audience of 120 that co-education was undesirable.

After a generous supper, the two winners, Woodlands and Princes, gave impromptu speeches. Here again, we were successful, due largely to Potter's humorous and impressive talk on "Aborigines."

We thank Mr. Dennis for his advice and constructive criticism during the term—there has been a marked improvement in the quality of the speeches.

Service Week, Crystal Brook

On the morning of the first day of the recent holiday twelve boys left P.A.C. and drove north, reaching Crystal Brook in time for lunch at Bowman Park, which was to be our home for the next week. Bowman Park is a youth hostel used by many young people's groups for week-end camps. It is situated five miles from the town near a picturesque creek (we thought it was stagnant, but were told it was not.)

That afternoon we were allotted our various jobs and set about laying cement, whitewashing walls or silver-frosting. By the time our stay was over, we had made a circular border for a garden at the camp gates, whitewashed all the walls, laid down some piping, and silver-frosted everything in sight that was metallic. One of the easier jobs was to weed the many small trees which were planted far and wide and this was one labour which afforded a chance for some unscheduled relaxation under the shade of a spreading gum-tree.

Our work alone would have made this trip a resounding success, but in addition we really made the most of our leisure time. We visited radio station 5CK, and also the smelters at Port Pirie which were both interesting to most of us. Our social life was made up of two dances, the local show, and the youth tea and service at Crystal Brook Methodist Church.

The trip was essentially an experiment and we hope that it will become an annual event and recommend it to any who want to serve the community and have a wonderful holiday at the same time. We should like to thank Mr. Prest, and an old boy of the school, Mr. Nicholls, and all the people of Crystal Brook who made our working holiday such good fun.

A few topical questions better left unanswered: Who switched 5CK off the air?

Who dropped a penny in the lead produce from the smelters?

Who sounded our work siren in the early hours of the morning?

Who added fuel to the camp fire?

Which diminutive prefect was thrown bodily and half-dressed into the rock-pool?

Who cooked the rubber porridge?

Who made rash bets, and was old enough to know better?

In addition, the more notable "witticisms" can be remembered—"Look out! You'll be dead in a minute!", "Are they spark plugs?", "How do you get to the Post Office from here?"

Valete

Year in brackets indicates year of entry.

Upper Fifth Forms

C. A. Morgan (1954)

Lower Fifth Forms

J. M. Hodge (1955)

Preparatory School

P. D. Oliver (1961)

A. C. Rennie (1959)

D. S. Wilson (1960)

J. R. Wilson (1958)

Salvete

† Denotes son of Old Boy;

‡ Denotes grandson of Old Boy.

II A

Christie, S. T. R. †

Mellor, P. R. †

IV D

Lowery, J. A.

V UB

Viner Smith, R. †

The Headmasters' Conference of the Independent Schools of Australia

In the second term vacation, Prince Alfred College had the honour of being host school for the triennial meeting of the Headmasters' Conference of the Independent Schools in Australia.

The meeting lasted from 27th to 31st August and about sixty headmasters attended. Most of these were in residence in the dormitories, and among those present were two of our old boys, Mr. Brian W. Hone (Melbourne Grammar School) and Mr. Don V. Selth (Launceston Church of England Grammar School) and also a former member of our staff,

Mr. M. A. P. Mattingley (All Souls' School, Charters Towers).

On the first evening, the College Council entertained our visitors and distinguished Adelaide guests at a dinner where the toast of "The Headmasters' Conference" was proposed by His Excellency, Sir Edric Bastyan, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., C.B.

The College is grateful to all members of the staff who assisted in making the meeting so successful, and our housekeeper, Mrs. Harris, must be particularly thanked.

Mid-Year School Service

The Assistant Chaplain to the School, Rev. R. G. Davis, B.Sc., B.D., conducted the Mid-Year Service in Kent Town Methodist Church on the evening of 24th June, and as we have come to expect, the church was well filled. The School Choir, conducted by Mr. R. May, Mus.Bac., sang the Introit, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Schubert) and the Anthem, "O Worship the King" (Maunder).

Mr. M. Symons, B.E., the organist of Kent Town Church gave a recital before the service and accompanied the singing. The Lesson was read by the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc., and provided the subject for the address which was delivered by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A.

Speaking on the general theme of "Service", the chaplain indicated that everybody may do one of two things with his life. He may give it, or he may sell it. Those who do the former are often thought imprudent, as when the woman broke a jar of precious ointment over Jesus. It was an act of pure love, a gesture of the noblest kind, but it provoked the chill criticisms of the market-place . . . "Surely this ointment might have been sold!" Too often something like this is the world's reaction to outstanding acts of unselfishness or dedication, as when professional skill is given in service with little prospect of economic reward and with absolutely no social advantages. Then is the judgement of the market-place sure to be heard . . . "Might not this ointment have been sold for so much . . .?"

Obviously human beings are entitled to proper rewards for their work but that can never be a sufficient motive for doing it. As the late Archbishop William Temple put it, "To choose your career for selfish reasons is a worse sin than, say, committing adultery, for it is the withdrawal of the greater part of your time and energy from the service of God". Elsewhere he said, "It is very often true that our inclinations are a sure guide

to our vocation for we like doing what we can do well; but the reason why we ought to do it is that it will be more use; not that we shall like it better. Our motive in taking up an occupation should be to serve".

That is the purpose of life because it is God's purpose. Jesus said that He came to serve, not to be served, and He instructed him who would be great to serve.

The chaplain illustrated his address by referring to examples of heroic service in the world today, especially that being given in the context of the massive need of underprivileged peoples by dedicated teachers, doctors, and other scientific and humanitarian workers. Such service and the need it is trying to meet are a challenge to every right thinking human being and certainly to every Christian.

However, we should not think that service is the prerogative of the especially gifted or the definitely "called". Anybody who has the right spirit will find opportunities of service, it may be in his spare time or during holidays. All over the world young people are doing amazing things. V.S.O., (Voluntary Service Overseas) a project of the Royal Commonwealth Society, is a wonderful thing. Because of it, one hundred and sixty young people—the majority of them straight from school—are giving a year of their lives in social service in such places as Labrador, Nyasaland, New Guinea and Malaya, while in England many more are discovering real adventure in helping the lonely old and the delinquent young, aiding immigrants and even working in a leper colony in Essex.

Those who do this service are not crazy. They are not even queer. They are ordinary people, just like us, who have been inspired to do extraordinary things because they have caught a vision of the world's (and their neighbour's) need; and they have met Jesus who came, "not to be served but to serve, and to give His life".



The Headmaster presents the Chairman of the Conference Mr. J. Wilson Hogg, to His Excellency the Governor of South Australia on his arrival for the opening dinner.

HEADMASTERS' CONFERENCE
OF
THE INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS OF AUSTRALIA
TRIENNIAL MEETING HELD AT PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE
AUGUST 1962





SENIOR SCOUT
PATROL LEADERS

Back Row—G. W. Rutherford, R. H. Evins, J. E. Parry.

Middle Row—W. B. Richardson, P. J. Freeman, O. Crompton, M. E. Smith, D. R. Gray.

Front Row—S. W. Inglis, L. R. Barry, D. A. Trim (Troop Leader), I. R. C. Kerr (Troop Leader), W. D. Riceman, D. C. Hassell

Sixth Row—W.O.2 F. Y. Chung, Sgt. G. R. Jackson, Sgt. J. A. Trott, W.O.2 A. G. H. Craig.

Fifth Row—Sgt. B. D. Coombes, Sgt. N. A. M. Paterson, Sgt. W. Baynes, Sgt. S. J. Newman.

Fourth Row—Sgt. I. Huntley, Sgt. J. E. Potter, Sgt. K. Gehan, Sgt. K. M. Mitchell,
S/Sgt. P. W. Sumner.

Third Row—Sgt. G. R. Searle, Sgt. R. Woolcock, W.O.2 P. Longstaff, Sgt. R. G. Gerard,
S/Sgt. I. L. Caire.

Second Row—W.O.1 R. W. Fidler, C.U.O. R. I. Eglinton, C.U.O. W. A. Giles, C.U.O.
T. F. Young, C.U.O. W. C. Gardiner, C.U.O. R. B. Marlow.

Front Row—C.U.O. G. D. Williamson, C.U.O. A. J. Woodroffe, Capt. G. J. Crawford,
Maj. G. H. Woollard Capt. H. F. McFarlane, C.U.O. R. L. Francis, C.U.O. P. G. Fuller.



CADET UNIT
Officers and
Senior N.C.O.s

Scout Notes

Officers—Group Scoutmaster, Mr. E. S. Whitworth; Scouter General Service, Mr. J. Davenport; Senior Scout Leader (Sea Scouts), Mr. M. N. Gray.

1st Troop—Troop Leader, R. G. Jarrett; Patrol Leaders, C. Bennett, T. Norman, M. Roach, M. Talbot, P. Tamblin.

2nd Troop (Sea Scouts) — Troop Leader, I. Kerr; Patrol Leaders, L. Barrey, P. Freeman, D. Hassell, J. Parry, G. Rutherford, M. Smith.

3rd Troop — Troop Leader, D. Trim; Patrol Leaders, O. Crompton, R. Evins, D. Gray, W. Inglis, W. Riceman, W. Richardson.

Quartermasters, R. Smith, R. Allen. Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R. Perkins.

The Chief Commissioner for Scouts in South Australia is reported saying that "Scouting is in good heart." This remark may well be also applied to Scouting at Prince Alfred College. The enthusiasm of all members of the three troops which go to make up the growing group at the school continues unabated, with a vigorous and imaginative programme of a very varied character. Most of these events are reported elsewhere in these notes by the boys themselves; so here we would confine ourselves to thanking most sincerely the two groups of supporters without whose aid we should not be able to have much of the good scouting we enjoy here.

The Parents and Friends Association are an extremely active and hard-working body of supporters and our gratitude goes to them all for their constant efforts on our behalf. Particularly we should like to mention the Ladies Luncheon, wonderfully planned by Mrs. Dunstone and her committee. It was enthusiastically supported by over 300 ladies and the welcome sum of over £170 was added to our funds. We record our sincere thanks to them for this magnificent effort and to the Rev. Kyle Waters for his inspiring and thought-provoking address and also to the Headmaster for allowing us to use the Assembly Hall.

The other body of supporters is the large number of "Old Scouts" who, willingly and frequently, give their time and talents to help in the running of the many activities of this large group. Without this aid on such occasions as the Parker Hike, week-end sailing at Outer Harbour, the many camps, various "stunts" and the regular weekly parades, we should not be able to have such a well run and organised group. To them all and to the various members of the teaching staff we record our very grateful thanks for the help, advice and goodwill they give us.

1st P.A.C.

On Friday, 20th April, at a quarter to nine in the morning, the troop left Hazeldene on their way to the Easter Camp at Kuitpo Forest. The rest of that day was spent in organising camp and erecting kitchens and tents. Since there was a fire-ban on the Saturday morning, the roast was postponed until that afternoon. Sunday was visiting day and

a great number of parents were present, watching our efforts as we did a short point-to-point competition around the campsite. On the following day there was an all-day hike around the district. After dismantling all our kitchens and taking down the tents, we boarded the bus (?) at about half past ten and returned to Hazeldene. The camp spear was won by the Magpie Patrol (P/L T. Norman) who were followed by the Eagles.

On 5th July, the day after the exams ended, the troop spent the day at Woodhouse. While there we played several games and had to cook our own lunch.

During the second term each patrol went to the Mylor Shack for a week-end—leaving on Friday night and returning the following Sunday afternoon. The Magpies were the only patrol to go up before the school exams, but the others followed in quick succession afterwards.

This term the meetings are still being held on Friday night and a variety of programmes has been used. At the second-to-last meeting for the term, the patrol leaders became the scout masters and vice versa. We all welcome three newcomers to the troop—Garrett, Spooner and Denton.

2nd P.A.C.

The outstanding event of the second term for us was the completion of a new fifteen-foot fibreglass boat, which will eventually replace "Sea Prince" as our major training boat for sailing. It has been designed to take the Bermuda rig used with "Sea Prince" and has six feet two inches beam and special in-built buoyancy tanks. We are extremely grateful to the generous donor of this fine boat who wishes to remain anonymous. He has provided us with a wonderful addition to our sailing programme. Although not named yet, she has been for a trial sail and has proved to be very capable and seems faster than "Sea Prince." Look out "Gretel"!

The main work for the troop during the second term has been the sand-papering and painting of the "Y.W.s" and their preparation for the coming sailing season. We have also all been sailing patrol by patrol with Mr. N. Howard on his "Southern Myth" and once again record our thanks to him for this and for the other help he so willingly gives us. Many of the troops participated in the Gram-pian Adventure and found the grand experience stimulating and rewarding. Finally, the troop would like to thank Mr. Gray for his continued efforts with us and for much of the negotiation for the new boat.

Third P.A.C.

A most successful Easter Camp was held at Kuitpo Forest with almost one hundred per cent. attendance from the troops. Once again the presence of a group of old scouts enabled much badge work to be done—a Venturer Badge course being of particular note. The camp was smoothly run and well organised.

The weekly troop meetings continue on much the same lines, alternating between patrol stunts and meetings in the gym. The patrol stunts included a new feature of particular note; a "good turn" when patrols visited local branches of the Kindergarten Union to do general maintenance work. The "gym" meetings carried as their general theme preparation for the Grampian Adventure and, talks and demonstrations were given by the P/Ls on the history, and geology of the Grampians, and its flora and fauna, map reading, kit packing, personal preparation and first aid and the

compilation of a seven-day hike menu mainly from dried foods.

The arrival of Mr. Davenport late in the first term provided much support for Mr. Whitworth in the running of the troop and we wish to thank him for his help at the meetings and his advice at the Court of Honour.

The majority of the troops went on the Grampian hike and, despite the cold (it actually snowed at times), it was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

The Grampians Adventure

Some thirty-eight Princes scouts, in six patrols and H.Q., after very adequate preparation, set out at 10 p.m. on Friday, 17th August on the great Adventure. We had been speeded on our way with good wishes from the Headmaster at a special farewell service in the Assembly Hall at which the Rev. R. K. Waters addressed us.

After an exciting all-night ride we arrived at 6 a.m. at the foot of the mountain, and after a couple of hours sleep food was distributed and we set out in patrols, on the first leg of our hike.

This took us up to the magnificent Mackenzie Falls and on to the Wartock Reservoir where we camped for the night. This was a good start, but soon the weather changed and after a very wet night, we faced a very wet day. We climbed in bad weather to Reid's Look-out but the view was obscured by mist and rain and spoilt our photography.

That night we slept at Hall's Gap and, after drying out, we set off in glorious sunshine to climb The Pinnacle in the Wonderland Range. Up and up we went, seeing some magnificent views on the way, but we encountered wintry conditions and we even had flurries of snow near the top. We came down by way of a hazardous descent through Devil's Gap and camped that night at the Presbyterian Youth Camp at the foot of Mount Rosea.

This mountain we climbed the next day—3,099 feet—encountering quite heavy falls of snow on the way. Almost arctic conditions prevailed on the peak and some of us played snow-balls for the first time. The views, however, were superb and for most of us the snow was a unique and never-to-be-forgotten experience.

The following day the hike programme provided a complete change. We "pioneered" our way in patrols through the swampy valley country, following uncharted routes through head-high undergrowth, crossing swollen creeks and rivers by fallen trees and often by knee-deep wading. We camped that night in a delightful clearing at Barney's Creek and the next day set off in beautiful sunshine to conquer "King Billy." This is the name we gave to Mount William, towering some 3,829 feet above sea-level. The climb was severe,

through thick forest full of wild life, including koala bears; up and up we climbed until we reached the rocky outcrop for the last several hundred feet. Once again wintry conditions were encountered and after a very cold meal we descended to the milder valley once again after an exhilarating and worthwhile day when we had walked about eighteen miles.

The following day was our last; we hiked back to the Gap, cooked our food, cleaned up and waited for the welcome Lewis's coach, which ran through the night and delivered us all, safe and sound at exactly the scheduled hour of 6 a.m. at Hazeldene.

I am sure all who went on this hike came back with the feeling they would not have missed it for anything, and, despite the hard weather conditions, enjoyed every moment of it. We are grateful to those who assisted in the organisation—Peter Chapman, Peter Shaughnessy and Roger Smith and to Mr. Whitworth for his planning and leadership of the whole adventure.

Rural Youth

The P.A.C. Rural Youth Club with a membership of sixty-two members has had a very successful time this year. The club has had two very enjoyable meetings with M.L.C. and P.G.C. during the year.

Mr. Playford, to whom this club is greatly indebted for his continued interest, came to a Friday night meeting last term and gave an address on public speaking. This was followed by some impromptu speeches; this is an activity which has been emphasized this year.

The Senior Advisor for Rural Youth, Mr. A. T. Hooper, gave a very instructive talk on Friday, 10th August on "the effect of feeding on the quality and quantity of milk", which he illustrated with colour slides.

The final meeting for the second term took the form of a very interesting excursion (made by twenty-five of the members), to ABS—Channel 2 on 17th August.

Club Activities

SCHOOL CHOIR

There was a good response for new members during last term and our ranks were filled with new voices ready to cope with the mid-year service and the concert.

Second term has again been a very busy one for the choir this year. The early part of the term was spent in practising for the mid-year service at which the choir sang "Sanctus" (Schubert) as the introit and "O Worship the King" (Mauder) as the anthem, accompanied by Mr. Mark Symons at the organ.

The school concert has seen the success of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Trial by Jury" which was presented by the choir. As you may remember, we presented part of "The Mikado" at the school concert of 1960. We must commend the cast of "Trial by Jury" and especially G. D. Wright, who played the part of the judge, for a very fine performance. Our thanks also to the "make-up" team for their support.

We thank Mr. May for the performance at the church and the concert. We hope that future years will see more productions of Gilbert and Sullivan and that, with the building of our new assembly hall, we shall be able to attempt bigger and better stage productions.

Next term will see the choir preparing for the end-of-year church service which will be the main event.

ART CLUB

During the second term, the club has devoted almost its entire programme to the production of a mural depicting life at Prince Alfred College. Each member of the club was allotted a certain section to plan and paint. At the beginning of the second term the club purchased suitable pigments and materials to produce our own oil paints, and after a few lunch-times and many messy moments, the task was soon completed. This makes the mural entirely planned and produced by the club members. The finished article will be hung in the Ward Library during the third term.

During the third term, the club plans to visit art galleries, and also a pottery and an art potter's studio in the expectation of attempting pottery-making in the near future. Films and oil-painting will complete the term's programme.

Several competitions will also be held in the third term, and these will be open to any wishing to enter.

The club is grateful for Mr. Gray's guidance throughout the term.

"HAZELDENE" GROUP

A small group has been working over at "Hazeldene" during the hobbies period. Repair and maintenance work has been carried out and preparations made for new work at the back. Some duplicating and checking over of stocks has also been carried out.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

During the second term members have learnt much from the interesting lectures given by Mr. C. West (Kodak Pty. Ltd.), Mr. Brooks (Laubman & Pank), and Mr. Mack. Mr. Brooks gave a most informative lecture on "Different films available and their composition". Mr. West has given some very good ideas on developing and printing. Mr. Mack gave us a lecture on latest photographic developments.

On the 19th June, twenty-five members visited A.B.S. Channel 2 where many good photographs were taken, despite great difficulties. The club has also visited the A.B.C. Radio Network and the Kodak processing laboratories.

A universal film developing tank has been purchased by the club, and the school purchased a Magnifax (Meopta) enlarger which has now given us something to work with. During the third term boys will be instructed how to use the enlarger, movie cameras and still cameras to their best advantage.

We thank Mr. Mack for donating some enlarging paper, developing dishes and a safety lamp to the club.

All in all, this year's activities have been extremely successful.

SENIOR DEBATING CLUB

After a rather corrupt election at the beginning of the term the following members were elected to hold office—President, P. M. Darley; Vice-President, D. N. Angel; Organizing Secretary, N. A. M. Paterson; Minute Secretary, T. M. Hunter; Committeeman, G. M. Hurn.

With our organizing secretary, Nigel Paterson, showing brilliant imagination, our meetings were very interesting and varied. Four closely-contested debates were held and these were interspersed with prepared speeches and others which elude classification. Perhaps the most interesting and informative meeting held was the one in which the panel discussed the topical subjects, Euthanasia, "Is religion on the decline?" and "Is the Commonwealth extinct?"

Once again the members of the Debating Club would like to thank Mr. Dennis for his constant help and guidance and his constant failure to respond to the delicate baits with which he is taunted during the course of the speeches.

WOODWORK CLUB

The Woodwork Club has enjoyed a most successful and constructive year, thanks to an enthusiastic group of members helped, guided, and ably assisted by Mr. Welby.

Among the projects completed so far this year are six surf boards, five coffee tables, a chest of drawers, cupboards and a number of desks. Although there will not be an annual exhibition this year, all pieces are of exhibition standard.

BAND GROUP

As time is limited during the hobbies period on Friday afternoon, there has not been a great amount of playing going on.

This term most of the time has been devoted to the maintenance of instruments. Through lack of knowledge a lot of our drums have had their skins ruined because of improper treatment of them after they have been used.

A few of the keener lads pull the drums completely apart, so that they can be tightened and give a much better musical effect.

A new bass drum arrived early in the term to replace one which had to be repaired.

Thanks to the help of Major Woollard the band has all the equipment it needs. The mace has taken terrible punishment from a certain drum-major; thanks to the invention of sticky-tape it is still being held together.

Once again we thank Mr. MacFarlane for seeing that we do not get out of control and ruin Mr. May's choir with our unusual playing.

LIFE-SAVING

This year the Life-Saving Club achieved what it has been striving for since its start at P.A.C. The club won for the School the "Schools Excellence Challenge Shield" in the annual life-saving competition. This shield is awarded to the school gaining the highest number of points from awards to students. The club also gained second place in Section A of the secondary schools competition. This award is worked out on a percentage basis, which takes into consideration the number of students in the school in relation to the number of points gained. The Life-Saving Club and the School are very pleased with this result. It is a great achievement considering that swimming is still in its infancy in this school.

During the second term this year the club's members have been kept very interested. The first two weeks were taken up with sport. The boys showed a great interest in softball, basketball and volley ball. Visits were then arranged for the boys to the Police Barracks. There were three visits altogether and they were most interesting. The final visit was of great interest. It was a talk by a member of the Police Aqualung Squad. The boys were very interested and were sorry when the time came to go back to school. The following week we had a visit by the noted skin-diver, Dave Burchell. He had some very interesting stories to tell, and also brought some old relics with him which he had retrieved from the sea. The last two hobby periods were also of great interest. The St. John Ambulance Brigade visited the club and gave the boys an enjoyable talk and a chance to inspect the ambulance they came in. Some of the boys were fascinated with some gory details the ambulance men had to tell. I think all will agree that we had a most enjoyable second term.

The club would like to thank the Masters-in-Charge, Messrs Woollard, Brown and R. Prest. All the boys who gained awards should also be congratulated upon their efforts. Now that the club has won the shield, it is to be hoped they will continue the good work in future years.

CHESS CLUB

This club with its thirty-four members is under the supervision of Mr. Kurtz. During the hobbies period, the inexperienced members are shown how to play the game with some of its finer points, while the rest of the group have worthwhile practice.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Our small group has gained much from the study of the letters written to the seven churches. After this we studied the rest of the Book of Revelation, our study of it proving most helpful. This completed early in the second term, we moved on to other topics of interest. Quiz periods proved an interesting and informative section of our studies for the term.

A period devoted to a brief discussion of gambling and its ill effects revealed amazing statistics and we thank Mr. Waters for drawing our attention to this, even for a short while.

Our latest work of the Bible has been a systematic study of the Gospel of St. John. Our studies will continue on this line for a short time and then we shall pass to other books.

Once again the members of the Bible Study Group would like to thank the School Chaplain for his help during this term.

STAMP CLUB

This year has been quite successful and all the members appear to be keen philatelists. A committee, comprising the Vice-Presidents, D. L. Hopkins and A. A. Burdett, the Secretary, G. R. Lloyd, the Treasurer, J. G. Evans, and Committee-men, A. J. Bennett, J. Webber, and G. C. Taplin, organized two auctions, several competitions, and a debate. The most important function of the term was an evening held on Friday, 13th July, when Mr. Smith and Mr. Marks, two members of the S.A. Philatelic Advisory Council, showed slides, talked on the subject and conducted a quiz for which several useful prizes were donated. This was very successful and well attended. The club looks forward in the third term to another interesting and enlightening programme.

CURRENT AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP

The second term in this group has proved very successful. More boys have devoted their spare time by preparing discussions for the group, and interesting arguments resulted.

During the second term, two guest speakers addressed the group. Mr. L. Barrett's interesting talk on the subject of taxation was appreciated not only by the members of the group, but also by the boys in the Leaving Honours Economics class, who found the talk helpful for their course. Robert Marlow discussed with the group his recent trip to the U.S.A. Perhaps the most interesting part of his talk was his recollections of the United Nations.

It is hoped that, in the third term, more guest speakers will address us.

We thank Mr. Mattingley for his help to the group.

LEATHERWORK CLUB

The Leatherwork Club has continued its activities this year with a little over forty boys. In charge are Mr. Steele and Mr. Glancey who is looking after the junior group during the absence of Mr. Duff. We are grateful for their help. Many useful articles have been made and a great deal of interest has been shown by the members.

ENGINEERING

A series of films made available by B.P. Australia occupied most of our second term activities. The films varied from a fantastic circuit as a passenger in Fangio's racing Maserati to technical films dealing with the search for oil.

It is hoped that during the next term increased space will be made available and that diagrams and models can be used more effectively.

JUNIOR DEBATING GROUP

The group has progressed throughout the term and many enjoyable Friday afternoons have been spent with topics of a varying nature. The group has not grown very much, even with broken voices dispensed with from the choir, but this has had its advantages in that all have had many opportunities of airing their views and thus improving their art of speechifying. Consequently the standard of debating in general has improved enormously and already there is a long list of topics (twenty to be exact) for debating and discussing, in readiness for the third term.

"That the modern girl is more interesting and useful than the modern boy" was just one of many exciting debates and many attributes of one or the other were brought to light and in the end no decision could be reached; not even with a possible casting vote could an agreement be reached.

Another, "That Capital Punishment should be abolished", ended in a very close counting of votes and in the end the pros won, their trump argument being that this barbarous practice of hanging has never proved a real deterrent, because murders have gone on just the same. In addition they showed that the old idea of an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, was a theory which should have been exploded a long while ago.

The topics for discussion are too numerous to mention. The most convincing ones seemed to have been:—

1. Is there so much in the world today for a kookaburra to laugh at?
2. Is cruelty to animals ever justifiable?
3. Are Polar and Everest expeditions worth the money spent on them and why?
4. Should a man be judged by his wealth alone?
5. Should a high standard of education be the only qualification for a job?

RIFLE CLUB

Once again the Rifle Club has had fourteen boys shooting each week. The range has been cleaned up, and new blocks have been made. The rifles are in good shape and have been cleaned each week.

PHYSICS GROUP

The Physics Group has completed a successful term of hobbies periods. Our tasks consist mainly of setting out and testing experiments for other classes, sometimes performing experiments for our own interest, and sometimes helping Mr. Prest in odd jobs which have to be done for the boarders. Our thanks go to Mr. Prest for running the club and helping us with our interests during the term.

GEOLOGY CLUB

During the first term we visited the Sir Douglas Mawson Exhibition and the mineral and crystal collection at the Adelaide Museum. At School we studied the classification of the sedimentary, igneous and metamorphic rocks.

In the second term the club drew maps showing the Pre-Cambrian, Palaeozoic and Mesozoic geology of South Australia. These maps should assist the students of the Leaving course.

The club is grateful to the master-in-charge, Mr. Crawford, for the interest he has shown throughout the year.

WORKSHOP GROUP

This year, the tenants of one of the cottages fronting Capper Street vacated their premises, enabling the School to put it to a useful purpose. The Workshop Group has been granted permission to use three rooms as a workshop.

At present, some of the members of the group are decorating these rooms and a fence has been erected for privacy. The group is preparing to move in and re-stocking with tools.

Apart from these activities, the usual assembly line for laboratory equipment has been very busy, thanks to the organization of Mr. Smith and Mr. Perkins.

CHEMISTRY GROUP

During the term, the senior groups were occupied with various organic and inorganic preparations. The junior group interested themselves in such things as growing crystals, making indicators from flower petals, and "blue print" papers.



F. C., VUC

Queensland Trip

The school party of thirty boys and two masters left Adelaide by the 7.15 a.m. plane on Sunday, 26th August. We enjoyed good weather on our flight to Melbourne where we were taken on a whirlwind tour of the city by bus. Melbourne was very quiet, to quote the bus driver, "the only cemetery in the world with traffic lights". The highlights of the tour were the Sidney Myer Music Bowl and the sagging King's Bridge.

After lunch at the airport we flew on an Electra to Sydney. There was a slight tail wind; our air speed was 405 m.p.h. and our ground speed 525 m.p.h.

We spent thirty minutes only in Sydney and flew from there to Brisbane where we had tea. We had a few minutes to look around but we did not see much—sight-seeing would come on the return trip.

Night was falling as we left Brisbane on the last and longest leg of our trip to Mackay. From the airport we went by bus to Taylor's Hotel where we spent the night.

Next morning we left Mackay on a bus trip up the Pioneer Valley. This valley is fifty miles long and is the principal sugar-growing area in Australia.

Next morning, sporting a wide variety of hats, we set forth on the five-mile drive to Outer Harbour where we boarded the Royley II, one of the six boats that left Mackay that morning. Usually they hold only twenty-five but we managed to squeeze everybody on board.

The next five days included visits to Lindeman, Long and Goldsmith Islands, the coral gardens on the mainland at Mandalay and an overnight anchorage at the Barrier Reef. We went out in a boat—with our eyes glued to its glass bottom—at the Hook Reef, an offshoot of the main reef. It was remarkable that, with all the fish we could see through the glass bottom, we could catch so few. I think I can say that everybody had a wonderful time on the boat and we were only sorry that it ended so soon. Our thanks to the crew of the Royley II and especially to Larry and Kay for their display of water sports.

On Saturday, 1st September, we left the boat and went straight to the airport and thence to Brisbane.

On the first of our two days in Brisbane we were taken by bus to the Gold Coast where we saw, among other things, the aquarium at Tweed Head with its trained porpoises and seal as a special attraction. We also visited Giltrap's auto museum, starring "Genevieve", and the bird sanctuary. For tea we had some of the largest steaks seen by members of the party.

On the second day we toured Brisbane. We visited the university where we had lunch. Its main building is nine hundred feet long and is the longest building in Australia.

We had breakfast at the airport on the morning of the fourth and flew to Sydney where we left our bags at the hotel and went across the harbour by ferry to the Taronga Park Zoo. That night we had dinner and went to the Palace Theatre where we saw the musical, "Once upon a Mattress". On our arrival back at the hotel some energetic members made up a group and headed for a night club.

Next morning some very tired boys climbed into the bus that was to take us on our tour of Katoomba and the Blue Mountains. We never seemed to get out of Sydney. We must have travelled twenty miles before we left the thickly populated suburbs.

We lunched at a restaurant whose floor rotated so that we could see the magnificent views without screwing our heads round. After lunch the boys made sure that the sky-way and scenic railway were full for a few trips.

Then came the long trip through hot, stuffy Sydney to the airport. We were late at the airport and, after a hurried meal, we took off for Adelaide.

"A good time was had by all" is a much used phrase by those at a loss for words, but we can honestly say that it applies to the Queensland trip and we know that thirty boys will remember this wonderful time long after they leave school.

The Alice Springs Trip

Time: 8.00 a.m., 30th August, 1962.

Place: Adelaide Railway Station.

Occasion: Nineteen P.A.C. boys depart for Alice Springs.

Under the experienced care of Mr. Bennett (and his wife) we left for a ten-day "working holiday" at Griffiths House, Alice Springs. The trip was part of Service Week, when boys from school give their time and energy to useful service at missions within the city and elsewhere.

Griffiths House is a hostel for children who live on stations and who board there whilst attending school. Here we really worked, doing painting and cementing, laying paths, lawn-borders and many miscellaneous tasks that arose. Real talent was discovered, not only at wielding a paint brush with great vigour but also at stone masonry!

Eight poles, twelve doors, six toilets, six shower rooms, one six-bed dormitory, 200 yards of guttering, and window-sills were painted as well as one shirt!

One evening we went to Mr. Rex Battarbee's studios where we heard quite a lot about the aboriginal situation and about native art, especially that of Albert Namatjira, who was taught by Mr. Battarbee.

Cadet Notes

Flinders Ranges Trip

During the May holidays a party of third and subsequent year cadets went to the Flinders Ranges for the annual May camp. On this camp they received realistic training in section, platoon, and company tactics, putting into practice all principles of jungle warfare learned during their training.

The whole camp was carried out on a realistic basis, twenty-four hour ration packs being used instead of fresh food, and all cadets slept in "ponchos," one-man tents. For the first three days all the cadets, from other schools as well as Princes, were based at a single camp outside Wilpena Pound. Here a final brushing-up on all field training was received by intensive instruction and practice. Blank ammunition was used to add realism.

After spending three days at the base camp, half of the unit was transported to Aroona Valley by trucks, while the other half moved forward from base camp on foot. From here on complete battle conditions were observed every day until 1700 hours. For the next few days all advance was made along the valley floor under simulated battle conditions. A number of times both companies were ambushed by the "enemy", and finally both companies passed each other on the fifth day.

One night an "attack" on the camp was enacted; it was very successful. Although the camp proved very arduous, every cadet who attended it agreed that it was a great conclusion to his training; and it is hoped that many other camps of a similar nature will follow in subsequent years.

May Camp

The syllabus for this year's May camp at Woodside was virtually the same as last year's—emphasizing the lessons in field-craft which were not possible during the weekly instruction period at school. The fact that the entire camp went off without a hitch is a tribute to Major Woollard and his officers.

Early in the camp, the First Year Cadets qualified with the .22 rifle, and then fired the .303 and the Bren Gun. The Second Years, N.C.Os and officers, held their Range Day at the Beevor Range with the new train fire system.

Visitors' day brought hordes of parents and friends to Woodside, where a parade of all the schools was addressed by Brigadier McKinna. The visitors then departed, leaving most cadets well stocked up with food for the rest of the week. We were then left to the mercy of a particularly uninspiring feature film—"The Three Worlds of Gulliver."

The remainder of the week was spent in the field where elementary lessons in Visual Training, Field Craft, and Battle Craft were taught. It was

intended that we should have an overnight bivouac at Kuitpo Forest, but, as usual, it rained, and we returned to Woodside breathing sighs of relief. The following day was also spent at Kuitpo, where the First Years had their compass march. Unfortunately, several of the bases were sadly incorrect; and this caused much havoc and despair among the section leaders.

U/O W. C. Gardiner should be congratulated on his hut being "best hut" in the entire Woodside Camp five times during the camp.

Several evil N.C.Os were reported to have stayed up all night playing some card games or other and it was interesting to see which cadets could not keep awake on the trip back to Adelaide on the following morning.

Second and Third Term

In addition to the normal cadet training schedule, which is running smoothly, three competitions have been highlights of cadet training.

The first of these, rifle shooting, was held after some preliminary practices. This year a new type of training fire practice was instituted. The trophy for best shot in the unit was won by Cpl. D. N. Angel, with a score of 80, runner-up being Cpl. W. Bowen, with 73. The house competition for rifle shooting was won easily by Cotton House.

The main house competition was held on a Wednesday morning, points being awarded according to the efforts of a drill team, a rifle team, a gren team, and a grenade team. It was closely contested—Bayly House, the eventual winners, narrowly beating School House, whose enthusiasm was admirable. Cotton filled third placing.

The winner of the Platoon Cup has also been decided—it has been won by 9 Platoon, led by U/O W. C. Gardiner. This cup is awarded on efforts throughout the year, and 9 Platoon, who maintained a high standard consistently, after gaining a big lead at the May Camp, are to be congratulated. 4 Platoon, who won the Platoon Drill competition, were not far behind 9 Platoon—it was an even competition of high standard.

In this, the last term, we have begun practices for the Ceremonial Parade. Let us hope we can emulate the very fine display given last year in this parade.

ERRATUM

We regret that in the Examination Results for 1961, published in our April issue the following was omitted:—

VUD—Gramp, A. R.: Music (C).

Decision

By M. F. PEARD

(Winning entry for the Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition)

It was refreshing outside: the wind bracing but not violent, just enough to rustle the branches; the moonlight made more whitely eerie by the clouds, scurrying across the dark night sky yet sufficient cover to diffuse the moonlight. The wind must have been stronger up there as the clouds floated quickly across the studded umbra, floated and yet definitely so in the deft control of the breeze. The gaps contrasted with the translucent white as they quickly appeared and sped by. It was an enjoyable night; there was no rain in those clouds and it was pleasant just to stand there.

I had come out for the air, to fight sleep so that I could go back inside to work again. I looked down to the grass, dark but with the same vague suggestion of colour that the stars seemed to cast on their encircling void. Tired, I lay down. Brain-work is best forgotten when resting from it; so I let my mind wander. The cat stalked up to investigate, on a level with me, my head on the grass. The rush of the wind infused a certain vigour into the night and myself. The dregs of tiredness were swept away. My mind became clearer and I began to contemplate.

Lying down, I looked up through the cloud gaps to the stars. The gaps came and went, revealing different sections of the heavens. The points of light—some bright, some dull—fascinated my awakened brain.

... These starry lights, so deceptive, one so bright yet no more than a planet, the other invisible by comparison, yet probably a burning sun, an index of ten the larger, but light years away.

Poetry so affects me, and I had read half a course that night. After a fluorescent lull, a gap appeared and, beyond, a star bright enough to dominate the few others visible. Mind fully conscious, even to the extent of concentration, I studied it, peered intently.

... Cosmic dust, but so are we, and our planet, though gigantic to ourselves, no more. Are men, animals, plants, that rare spark called life, up there?

... Perfectly relaxed. Gradually I sensed it in so far as it was different, unusual; different from the fresh vibrancy and the background gush of the wind; unusual in that I had never quite before experienced such perfection. Even in sleep one is aware, semi-consciously, of the physical surround. The most comfortable moment could not match this. I tried to open my eyes and whether I succeeded could not tell. All was dark. Yet it was a warm blackness. I reached full consciousness and felt not as having awoken from rest but as if I had just run a hard race and was regaining my strength. Slowly the strangeness registered and with

it the realisation that I was not on the lawn, though I could not remember moving. I was nowhere I knew of, had ever been, or rather experienced.

... The sum of one and one is two, and two and two . . .

... Is four and four is eight, . . .

I automatically added, this being a little verbal idiosyncrasy of mine. I had not started, nor had I seemed to mouth my reply. Yet it had sounded like me—both times.

... Conversation in the mind?

... That's right, and you have a knack for it.

Strangely, fear seemed to be absent from my emotions. Physically I was floating in a warm comfort which seemed to dispel such reaction. Yet mentally I was, if anything, sharpened. An active curiosity to make the most of the moment controlled me. The exchange revealed another, or was it just another side of myself, in contact with me.

... You are, I presume, foreign to me physically as well as to my previous experience.

My phrasing was a trifle ponderous as if my mind was mixing the styles of conversation and writing. This communication was strictly neither; so, therefore, it was a bit of both.

... That's true. As you've grasped the first thing I will leave you a five minutes to gather your thoughts. This is a far cry from your grassy bed, proudly patrolled by your cat.

... Time?

... Well, the impression of such a period.

"A five minutes"—another personal expression. Myself re-echoed by another. He, or it, whatever this voice in my brain was, had some access to it. I pondered in the absolute comfort. I was not conscious of my body yet a muted satisfaction seemed to emanate from it. Speculation was limited; I still knew too little. My knowledge of the world was wide enough for me to suppose this to be alien, at least to my time and probably to the planet.

... Time's up. I'll begin with a question. Where do you think we're from?

Obviously he had not penetrated to my conclusion. It was surface yet private. I had meant it to be personal and, therefore, had apparently not transmitted it. He? This intelligent consciousness knew a lot that was stored in my mind—my language, for how else could he employ such personal idiom? Or was it just thought interpreted by the brain into the vernacular imbued in me? Continuing to conjecture I reasoned that I must unconsciously block some information. Some was revealed, for how else would it know where I had previously been?

... Not of this world.
 ... Correct. Can you think of where?
 ... No. But maybe, I was concentrating on that star. From there?
 ... Yes. You have a power peculiar for your race.
 ... Mental transportation! It must be, how else? This power, you could not single me out from the millions of that race, I must have accidentally contacted you.

I was understanding more quickly than logic would allow. Some of its conscious knowledge must have been vaguely reaching me.

... When you were concentrating on the star, so was I. It's our home sun. We need a ship, protection, but our minds play a motivating part in its drive and guidance.

... This power?
 ... To a mind of your race, in structure and opinion, a mere mental deformity. But to us of great use.

... So now I am here, in your ship?
 ... Yes. In an ideal physical state.
 ... Suspended animation?
 ... The idea embodied in the phrase is approximately correct.

... Whence?
 ... Where do you go? That's up to you. We've consulted and decided that, seeing you are here, you may return with us. It would be an experience you could never hope for on Earth. Besides you would be of interest to us.

... Ever to return?
 ... No.
 ... To live with an alien race, if race describes you. If I say "no"?
 ... Return to your home.
 ... Will I remember?
 ... Yes. The time that's passed has been lived. One can change times but relive a particular period, no.

... So time's a mathematical equation.
 ... Putting it crudely.
 ... Putting it mildly, you're highly developed.
 ... Possessing knowledge infinitely ahead of man's
 ... The which can be mine for the asking. What of the ultimate? God?

... We're advanced, but I will not answer till you've decided.

... If I return I'll forever know I've passed all this up. At lectures I'll listen, only to realise that, when imponderables come up, I might have held the key to them. This quirk of chance entitles me to this. Wisdom beyond man's dreams; with an alien race. Physically you do not resemble us, life to you differs from that of my breed?

... Infinitely.
 ... And of course you would not care to elaborate.

Fear, a gentle fear of the future unknown, began to penetrate—fear of the mind and imagination. A cowardice? I consciously repeated my specula-

tion on the extent of its knowledge of my mind, secrets and now qualms.

... Substantially correct.
 ... You do not have full power to delve. Individual existence, not the collective mass, is your way?

... Yes.
 ... But it is still not the way I know. What I have been conditioned to, born to expect, would all be lost. I am a member of my race. I know its people, hopes, aims, frustrations. Most important I am familiar with it, a part. Here is a chance to go beyond, but is this to rise above? What purpose to reach for the knowledge of the stars? Undoubtedly even you do not know all. Your wonderings most probably no less intense.

... Our more developed knowledge and philosophy is still not the ultimate.

... What's motivating my repulsion of going? Fear, to venture into the unknown, of you as alien and unfamiliar.

... Time, as you so aptly put it, may be an equation. But we must obey the mathematical laws. Your time's running out. You think slower than ourselves. Make up your mind.

... If I choose "no", I have always to live with the frustrations, the might-have-beens, the if-onlies. If "yes", there's no turning back. I could think for a half hour and say "yes", for another then "no", and oscillate from now till eternity.

... Decide.
 ... I'll return to that which I know. It may be the weak way out but what strength or greatness is there away from your own race? I am conditioned to its development, part of it. It's easier to say "no". What has been offered is potentially so much ...
 ... Right.

The last I recall is a feeling of sympathy from this alien I had never seen, if there was anything to see.

... The rush of wind, its invigorating sting and then recollection, reconsideration. He could have had sympathy, I concluded, but that is not the same as your own people. I went inside, this secret experience perforce bottled up—for who would believe and what purpose to tell?—but enriching myself, my understanding and philosophy.



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House Notes

SCHOOL

Second Term 1962

The efforts of School House during this term have been largely a repetition of the first term. The house shone in almost all sporting activities but was once again sadly let down by school work.

The term once again began on a bright note. The Sports Committee decided to have house football competitions, and the senior house football was played on Wednesday and Saturday. School House team, led by Geoff Hurn, was particularly strong. This was largely due to the large percentage of First XVIII footballers in the team—the First XVIII drew half its strength from School House. In the actual football match the team had no trouble with Cotton but felt a little uncomfortable against Waterhouse as this team had the captain of the First XVIII. However, School finally won by ten goals. We congratulate all those who were selected for the First XVIII.

The junior house football team was also strong. The team won both matches comfortably.

School House met with more success in the cross-country races. In the senior section we gained a good second and third through the efforts of Dave Wagner and Doug Paterson. We congratulate these two on such a splendid effort. Many others did well to gain points for the house.

The School House cadets did very well in finishing second in the whole competition. The Bren team won their section in very good time, and after a re-run, they won it in a time of two seconds outside the previous record. The two stars were Cpl.s Byrne and Eglinton, A. G. The grenade section won easily and we congratulate W.O.2 Chung and Cds. Hotchin and Solly, who both gave good performances. The rifle team and drill team also did well to gain points and come third in the rifle shoot.

The house basketball was very closely contested. Although the team was unfortunate not to win a game, they still proved that they had team spirit. All played well, especially Bill Hardy and captain Fred Chung.

The senior boarders' party was highly successful, thanks due to Mr. and Mrs. Prest, Mr. Hambly and Mr. Dufty. Mrs. Dunning, Sister McDonald, Miss Woodcock, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Deed decorated the hall beautifully. The party was a credit to all concerned.

Late in the term, the Rural Youth, under the organization of our "Waldo", put on a play with the M.L.C. girls. The funny part about it all was that the girls acted the boys' parts and vice-versa. After the show the Rev. R. K. Waters told us it was a tremendous success.

On our arrival in the house in the second term it was wonderful to look around and note all the modern changes. The Boarders' Library has been

modernized as well as the dining room. In the library the floor has been tiled, the walls painted and it now looks very fine. The dining room has also been painted and is now very pleasant. The boys in the house are grateful for these improvements.

At present the competition for the House Cup is very even, and a good third term effort from School could easily see the cup in our hands. Let us hope so!

COTTON

Cotton is once again well to the fore in the house competition and hopes are bright for a win and the House Shield. Steady scoring in all phases of sport, cadets and schoolwork, placed the house ahead at the end of the second term.

Good efforts by Perks, Hamilton, Blake, Burdett, Tilbrook and others gave us second place on Sports Day. A bright feature was the good performances of our teams in the house relays. Increasing enthusiasm enabled us to come second in both standards and the marching competition. We congratulate Hamilton on breaking the long-standing Under 13 75 yards sprint record.

In tennis Cotton reigned supreme, with four members (Edgeloe, captain), Webb, Tilbrook, and Carmichael) in the first five of the Intercollegiate tennis team. With this team, we won the senior house tennis convincingly, and came a good second in the junior section.

In the First XVIII this year we were represented by Webb, Tilbrook, Perks, Johnston, and Williamson. However, we could manage only third place in the senior house football; this was offset by the fine display of the junior team in coming second. John Tilbrook and John Webb have now both been awarded a Merit Badge—congratulations to these two. Tilbrook gained colours in tennis, athletics, and football, whilst Webb gained colours in cricket, tennis, and football. In the house basketball Cotton House, ably led by Ian Kerr, were narrowly defeated, to take second place.

In cadets Cotton were anxious to continue their successes of 1961. This they did by easily winning the rifle shooting—Angel and Perks contributed largely to this win. In the house competition, which was based on the efforts of grenade, rifle, bren, and drill teams, lack of practice told against us, and we managed only third.

Lack of interest in the cross-country run caused us to finish last; it is a pity that several honest efforts were wasted by a general lack of enthusiasm. More interest must be shown in the future.

We performed consistently in schoolwork to come second in both terms; Paterson was top of VIUA in these terms.

With a powerful debating team, and a reasonable cricket team, we have high hopes of continuing our convincing record of wins in the house competition of recent years; we thank Mr.

Duff and Mr. Mutton for their continued interest in the house, and we wish Mr. Duff all the best for a rapid recovery from his illness.

We worked so hard that we had a rest of four days. These were spent touring the centre of Australia in hired Land-Rovers, and a Fargo van that belonged to Griffiths House. Stanley Chasm, Palm Valley, Glen Helen Station and Simpson's Gap were the places visited. Here there were many opportunities to buy souvenirs from the natives; one boomerang worth two shillings was bought by one wily individual for ten shillings!

For those who went on the trip, here are some unanswered questions which will perhaps indicate the varied nature of our activities:

Who likes apple cider?

Who worked too hard?

What happened in Roomette 14?

Who left something behind in Roomette 4?

Who likes salami?

All in all, it was a wonderful holiday, and can be thoroughly recommended to all those who like to combine work and fun.

WATERHOUSE

At the end of the first term Waterhouse was second in the competition, mainly as a result of our fine victory in the swimming sports and success in school work. Once again the house was let down by poor results in the Standards; we hoped that in the future, boys will take more interest in athletics. If this is done, we can look forward to improving our position on Sports Day. We were well represented by Darley and Reeves in the Combined Schools Sports. Congratulations to Darley who came second in State Schoolboys' Championships!

This year the House Rowing was held in the first term and as usual School House took the honours of the day. The house came second in the regatta; this was quite a good effort since Lamb was the only first eight member of the crew. Congratulations to Reeves and Lamb for rowing for the first eight in the Head of the River.

The tennis competition was held at the end of the first term. Unfortunately we did rather badly in both senior and junior sections. Tennis was certainly our weakness, as appeared from the fact that not one member of the house played in the intercollegiate side.

In the first few weeks of the second term the House Football was held and we did quite well. In the first round we beat Bayly and in the final against School we were beaten by a good margin. Those who played well in these matches were Darley, Searle, Lodge. Congratulations to Darley who captained the first eighteen and to Reeves and Rudd who played in the intercollegiate football! The juniors came last in the house football.

The Cadet competition again found us lacking as we came last in both the rifle shooting and general drill.

With our fine victory in the basketball we moved up to second place in the House Competition. This was rather unexpected, since we met with tough opposition from the other houses, but with the help of Davis, Lower and others, we were able to win well. In the cross-country, as on Sports Day, we could have done much better if boys had tried harder. As it was, we came third in this event. Congratulations must go to Cleland for his fine victory in both the Open and Under 16.

At the end of the term the points for school-work were added up and we won quite comfortably. With the appointment of Reeves as a school prefect in the second term, the house now has three school prefects. We offer congratulations to Darley and Reeves who both gained Merit Badges during the term.

BAYLY

The year, so far, has been a moderately successful one for Bayly. The first inter-house contest in the second term was the football. Our team lacked experience and included only two players from the first eighteen, Tasker and Pike. We finished fourth in the Senior competition, and were defeated by School House in the final of the Junior competition.

In the cross-country running this year, Bayly House runners won the three individual championships. We congratulate Cleland, who won both the Senior and Under 16 events and broke the record for the U16 race. Browne ran well to win the Junior event.

Bayly came third in the House basketball competition. We were beaten by a taller Cotton House team by twelve points in the first round. In the play-off for third position we narrowly defeated School House.

Bayly House cadets, led by U/O Francis, won the Cadet House Shield in a close contest with School House. U/O.s Giles, Marlow and Woodroffe helped the teams in training.

We congratulate Trevor Walton, who has won the Amateur Sports Club award for life-saving.



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Athletics

COMBINED SPORTS 1962

Our congratulations go to Rostrevor on their excellent win. We were successful in the junior section and the juniors should be congratulated on their splendid effort. The team this year was captained by Robert Eglinton and Geoff Hurn was vice-captain. Unfortunately Hurn was not able to compete in the hurdles and high jump but he ran in the relay. Mr. Connell, our coach, gave up much of his valuable time to coach us and on behalf of the team I should like to thank him. We finished a close third to Saints in the aggregate.

The senior section showed great determination but the only places gained were by Darley, who was second in the shot put, whilst Chapman, Blake and Eglinton gained fourth places. The relay team finished fourth.

The Under 16 team did not gain any first places but Tasker, Tilbrook and Cleland gained second places. Hotchin and Perks came third in their events and the relay team also finished third.

The best performance in the Under 15 section was by Dunstone who won the broad jump and 100 yards hurdles. O'Neill was first in the high jump and Dundas, Burdett, Wienert and Gerard broke the relay record by three-tenths of a second.

The junior section (Under 14 and Under 13) performed very well, the performances of Dalwood who broke the Under 14 high jump record and Hamilton who broke the Under 13 75 yards record were particularly good. Fergusson, Manning, Nicholls and Hamilton won the Under 13 relay, breaking the record by six-tenths of a second.

Open Event

100 Yards—1, C.B.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, S.H.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Eglinton). Time, 10.7 secs.

220 Yards—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, R.C.; 3, C.B.C. Time, 22.9 secs.

440 Yards—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, C.B.C.; 3, R.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Chapman). Time, 51.3 secs.

880 Yards—1, S.H.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, R.C. Time 2 mins. 5.2 secs.

1 Mile—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, C.C. Time, 4 mins. 14.7 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles—1, S.H.C.; 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time, 15.1 secs. (equal record).

High Jump—1, C.B.C.; 2, C.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Height, 5 ft. 8 ins.

Long Jump—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, C.C.; 3, C.B.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Blake). Distance, 20 ft. 14 ins.

Shot Putt—1, C.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Darley); 3, S.H.C. Distance, 50 ft. 5 ins.

440 Yards Relay—1, S.H.C.; 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Eglinton, Hurn, Pfaum, Blake). Time, 44.5 secs. (record).

Under 16

100 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, C.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Perks). Time, 10.8 secs.

220 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time, 23.6 secs.

Shot Putt—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Tilbrook); 3, R.C. Distance, 40 ft. 1 in.

Long Jump—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Tasker); 3, C.C. Distance, 19 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

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

100 Yards Hurdles—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Perks). Time, 13.1 secs.

880 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Cleland); 3, S.H.C. Time, 2 mins. 2.3 secs. (record).

440 Yards Relay—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Perks, Carmichael, Trott, Tilbrook). Time, 46.2 secs. (record).

Under 15

High Jump—1, P.A.C. (O'Neill); 2, C.B.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Height, 5 ft. 4 ins.

Long Jump—1, P.A.C. (Dunstone); 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Distance, 18 ft. 14 ins.

100 Yards—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Burdett). Time, 11.2 secs.

100 Yards Hurdles—1, P.A.C. (Dunstone); 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time, 13.7 secs.

440 Yards Relay—1, P.A.C. (Dundas, Burdett, Wienert, Gerard); 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time, 47.2 secs. (record).

Under 14

100 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time, 11.3 secs.

High Jump—1, P.A.C. (Dalwood); 2, S.H.C.; 3, C.C. Height, 5 ft. 2 1/2 ins. (record).

440 Yards Relay—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Bennett, Norman, Browne, Hamilton); 3, S.H.C. Time, 48.5 secs. (record).

Under 13

75 Yards—1, P.A.C. (Hamilton); 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, R.C. Time, 8.8 secs. (record).

440 Yards Relay—1, P.A.C. (Fergusson, Manning, Nicholls, Hamilton); 2, C.B.C.; 3, R.C. Time 51.4 secs. (record).

THE SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

As has been the case in many past years, we had excellent weather for our School Sports. Excuses could perhaps be made on the grounds that it was a little hot for those boys competing, but for the spectators the weather was excellent. The Sports Day was a tremendous success—this was mainly due to the wonderful organization of Mr. Kurtz, the starter, Mr. Woollard, and all those who helped on the field. At the close of the day, Mrs. D. A. Williamson, the mother of the School Captain, presented the trophies, and we should all like to offer our thanks.

Before the actual Sports Day, the School Championship Mile was run and this resulted in an excellent win to Cleland. Despite his age (under 15) and the windy conditions, he ran the distance in the very good time of 4 minutes, 49.6 seconds. This time was only 4 seconds off the record set in 1957, and congratulations must go to Cleland on such a good performance. The runner-up in the mile was Wagner, and Siegert came a good third.

On the actual day there were some very good performances. Four records were broken and one equalled. Cleland ran a brilliant Under 15 880 yards to break the record by 6 seconds; his time in this event was 2 minutes 8.7 seconds. Dunstone also had a very good day, breaking the Under 15 long jump (18 feet 6 1/2 inches) and the 100 yards hurdles (13.6 seconds) records. Another magnificent feat was witnessed in the Under 14 high jump. Peter Dalwood jumped splendidly clearing 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. In his age group he added an extra 3 1/2 inches to the record. On the day he would have won the Senior high jump and this, surely, was most meritorious. Hamilton also did well to equal the Under 13 75 yards record (9.0 seconds). From this evidence it is quite obvious that we should have an excellent Senior section in a few years to come. Congratulations must go to all these boys.

The Cup or Championship events were very evenly contested throughout the day. The Senior cup was well won by Eglinton with 18 points. He won the 100 yards, 220 yards hurdles and the 220 yards. The runner-up was Hurn with 15 points. The Under 16 Cup was won by Watkins with 17 points; he gained points in the 100 yards, 220 yards, and the high jump. The runner-up was Perks with 14 points. The Under 15 Cup was extremely close. Burdett finally won it with 13 points, from Dunstone with 12 points. The Under 14 Cup was well won by Bennett with 14 points and the Under 13 Cup went to Hamilton with 13 points.

It was anticipated that the House Competition would be very close indeed. Even on the day and up to the tea break this was so, because the scores were very closely interlocked. However, from there on, School House must have "pulled up their socks", because they had several very convincing wins and ran out house winners with 159 points. Cotton House looked very dangerous to School House early and finished second with 124 points. Bayly House, with 82 points, and Waterhouse, with 71 points, were third and fourth respectively. School House also won the marching competition.

Senior Events

100 Yards—1, Eglinton; 2, Blake; 3, Hurn. Time, 10.5 secs.
 220 YARDS—1, Eglinton; 2, Chapman; 3, Blake. Time, 23.8 secs.
 440 YARDS—1, Chapman; 2, Siegert; 3, Pflaum. Time, 54.3 secs.
 880 Yards—1, Siegert; 2, Woolcock; 3, J. Ashby. Time, 2 mins. 8.0 secs.
 High Jump—1, Hurn; 2, McWaters; 3, Eglinton. Height, 5 ft. 4 ins.
 Long Jump—1, Blake; 2, McWaters; 3, Hassell. Distance, 20 ft. 5½ ins.
 120 Yards Hurdles—1, Hurn; 2, Hassell; 3, Chapman. Time, 16.3 secs.
 220 Yards Hurdles—1, Eglinton; 2, Hurn; 3, Chapman. Time, 27.6 secs.
 Weight—1, Darley; 2, Williamson; 2, D. Hill. Distance, 41 ft. 11 ins.
 Mile—1, Cleland; 2, Wagner; 3, Siegert. Time, 4 mins. 49.6 secs.

Under 16 Events

100 Yards—1, Perks; 2, Watkins; 3, Trott. Time, 10.8 secs.
 220 Yards—1, Watkins; 2, Tilbrook; 3, Trott. Time, 24.3 secs.
 440 Yards—1, Brown; 2, Walter; 3, Tilbrook. Time, 57.0 secs.
 880 Yards—1, Smith; 2, James; 3, Bonfield. 2 mins. 13.7 secs.
 High Jump—1, Tasker; 2, Hotchin; 3, Watkins. Height, 5 ft. 4 ins.
 Long Jump—1, Watkins; 2, Tasker; 3, Perks. Distance, 18 ft. 4½ ins.
 100 Yards Hurdles—1, Perks; 2, P. Sneyd; 3, Watkins. Time, 13.5 secs.
 Weight—1, Tilbrook; 2, Jones; 3, Kobelt. Distance, 44 ft. 6½ ins.

Under 15 Events

100 Yards—1, Burdett; 2, Gerard; 3, Dunstone. Time, 11.0 secs.
 220 Yards—1, Burdett; 2, Gerard; 3, Weinert. Time, 24.9 secs.
 880 Yards—1, Cleland; 2, Parham; 3, Harvey. Time, 2 mins. 8.7 secs. (record).
 High Jump—1, O'Neill; 2, Thompson; 3, A. Compton and Robinson. Height, 5 ft. 2 ins.
 Long Jump—1, Dunstone; 2, Burdett; 3, Thompson. Distance, 18 ft. 6½ ins. (record).
 100 Yards Hurdles—1, Dunstone; 2, North; 3, Milner. Time, 13.6 secs. (record).

Under 14 Events

75 Yards—1, C. Bennett; 2, Hamilton; 3, Howe. Time, 9.0 secs.
 100 Yards—1, C. Bennett; 2, Hamilton; 3, Norman. Time, 11.9 secs.
 High Jump—1, Dalwood; 2, Reichstein; 3, Howe. Height, 5 ft. 4½ ins. (record).
 Long Jump—1, Day; 2, C. Bennett; 3, Boer. Distance, 16 ft. 7 ins.
 75 Yards Hurdles—1, Reichstein; 2, Day; 3, Howe. Time, 11.4 secs.

Under 13 Events

75 Yards—1, Hamilton; 2, Ferguson; 3, Manning. Time, 9.0 secs. (equal record).
 100 Yards—1, Hamilton; 2, Ferguson; 3, Manning. Time, 12.0 secs.
 High Jump—1, Stephens; 2, Hamilton; 3, Parish. Height, 4 ft. 8 ins.
 75 Yards Hurdles—1, Tregoning; 2, Stephens; 3, MacNab. Time, 11.8 secs.

Handicap Events

Over 15 Mile—1, Harvey; 2, Browne; 3, Heddle.
 Senior 100 Yards—1, Miller; 2, Lees; 3, McDonald. Time, 11.2 secs.
 Senior 880 Yards—1, Carroll; 2, N. Paterson; 3, G. Keynes. 2 mins. 3.7 secs.
 Under 16 100 Yards—1, Schlank; 2, Sandow; 3, J. G. Evans. Time, 11.0 secs.
 Under 16 660 Yards—1, R. Haslam, -, Thompson; 3, Burford. Time, 1 min. 23.9 secs.
 Under 15 100 Yards—1, Gerard; 2, Craven; 3, Inglis. Time, 11.4 secs.
 Under 15 440 Yards—1, Parham; 2, Harvey; 3, Norman. 51.6 secs.
 Under 14 100 Yards—1, Uppill; 2, Jamieson; 3, Marshall. Time, 11.5 secs.

Winners of Championship Cups

Senior Cup—R. Eglinton, School House.
 Under 16 Cup—D. Watkins, Bayly House.
 Under 15 Cup—A. Burdett, Cotton House.
 Under 14 Cup—C. Bennett, Waterhouse.
 Under 13 Cup—C. Hamilton, Cotton House.
 House Cup, School House.

CROSS-COUNTRY

In the last week of the second term the annual cross-country events for senior, under 16, and under 15 boys were run in the parklands. There were perfect conditions for all runs.

In the under 15 event of one-and-a-half miles Browne (Bayly) ran a fine race to win in 8 minutes, 42 seconds. Parham (Cotton) was seven seconds behind and Jamieson (Waterhouse) was third.

The under 16 race saw a great run by Cleland (Bayly). Leading all the way, he raced home to win in 12 minutes, 55 seconds—easily a new record. The consistent James (Waterhouse) was second and Harvey of Cotton filled the minor placing.

In the senior division Cleland repeated his under 16 win. Once again leading throughout he won in the good time of 16 minutes, 17 seconds. Wagner (School) ran a strong race to finish second in 17 minutes, 2 seconds and D. Paterson, also of School, came third.

School House, with the greatest number of standards, won the House Cup from Bayly and Waterhouse.

During the school holidays the State schoolboy cross-country championships were run in the north parklands. Cleland, running against much older opposition, ran a very meritorious race to finish third, thus completing a fine season.

Rowing

On 7th April the Metropolitan Regatta conducted by the Adelaide Rowing Club was held on the River Torrens. The Head of the River crews plus an Under 16 "B" and a Novice IV crew were entered.

The First VIII entered into Junior VIIIs, and competed against the Pulteney First VIII, and although P.A.C. led for more than half of the race, Pulteney won by a canvas. The Second VIII had a comfortable win in the first heat of the Maiden VIIIs over A.B.H.S. First VIII, but they were defeated by an older Adelaide crew in the semi-finals. P.A.C.'s Open IV also won its heat by easily defeating Scotch, and they rowed well in their semi-final to be defeated by only a few feet by Kings.

The Novice IV rowed well in this Regatta defeating Wallaroo in their heat. They won their final against Port Adelaide.

The Under 16 crew also rowed well, as they easily defeated Mannum in their first heat, and in a thrilling race in their semi-final they defeated Saints "B" crew. The final was won by Saint's "A" who were a very powerful crew.

The Under 16 "B" crew had the misfortune to draw Wallaroo in their first heat, and although they tried hard they were defeated.

The Under 15 crew rowed a very exciting race in their first heat when they were narrowly defeated by Kings by three feet.

In the final week before the Head of the River only two days could be used for solid training, as the heats on the Thursday made it impracticable to train on the Wednesday.

Every crew concentrated on their racing starts, and fast sprints over the course. Training during the last week was made easier, through there being only Head of the River crews on the river.

HEAD OF THE RIVER

For the first time, the Head of the River was held on two separate days. The first heat of every race was held on Thursday, 12th April, and the semi-finals and finals were rowed on the following Saturday.

Under 15 Crew

Longbottom, P.G. (bow); Adamson, J. M. (2); Runge, P. E. (3); Richardson, B. J. (stroke); Barrie, P. M. (cox).

The Under 15 crew had drawn C.B.C. in their first heat, and with a firm row this young, but powerful crew, won comfortably. On the following Saturday they went into the semi-final against Saints, and with both crews rowing very neatly and with a lot of power through the water the Saints crew narrowly defeated P.A.C.

The Under 15s need not be ashamed of their efforts, as Saints went on to win the final. This young crew trained very hard, and showed their keenness by training during the third term last year.

The crew would like to express their thanks to Mr. D. H. Prest, who enthusiastically coached them.

Under 16 Crew

Purcell, V. R. (bow); Trott, A. S. (2); Germein, M. L. (3); Crompton, J. L. (stroke); Axford, E. J. (cox).

The Under 16 crew was smaller than the Under 15 crew, and they had to train very hard to compete with the heavier Under 16 crews from the other schools.

For their first heat on the Thursday, they had drawn Kings, who were a much bigger crew, but with a straight course and clean bladework P.A.C. defeated them and went to the semi-finals where they met C.B.C.

P.A.C. rowed well in the semi-final, but C.B.C. just managed to keep their bow in front, and everyone thought that they had won, until it was realized that C.B.C. went between the wrong buoys, and the race was awarded to P.A.C. This was the only P.A.C. crew to reach the finals, but there they met a much more experienced crew in S.P.S.C., and they were defeated by one-and-a-half lengths.

For a light crew they did very well, and they were not frightened of hard work when it was asked of them. The crew would like to thank Mr. N. C. Howard for his keenness and untiring efforts towards the near success of his crew.

Open IV

Jenkin, D. D. (bow); Reed, P. M. (2); Bosanquet, D. J. (3); Chung, Y. S. (stroke); Tiver, J. D. (cox).

The Open IV this year had to row the same course as the VIIIs, and this is a gruelling distance in a four. They were lucky to have a bye on the Thursday, and they continued training until the Saturday.

It was unlucky, however, that they had to meet Pulteney's Open IV in the semi-final, as this was a tremendously powerful crew, which had defeated every Senior IV in the State. Our boys still put their heart into the race, and although they were beaten by eight lengths they did not slacken off for a second.

This was a rough and inexperienced crew at first, but with confidence in themselves and their coach, they combined by 14th April to make a very good crew. Had they rowed against any other crew except Pulteney, it is almost certain that they would have won.

They would like to express their appreciation to Mr. R. H. Cox for his keenness in coaching them, and for the patience he showed with them.

Second VIII

Close, D. M. (bow); Gilmour, D. A. (2); Byrne, R. J. (3); Eglinton, A. G. (4); Nicholls, R. C. (5); Kerr, I. R. C. (6); Holmes, W. H. (7); Crompton, O. (stroke); MacKenzie, P. J. (cox).

The Second VIII had rowed well in training and in its previous regattas, but in their first heat on the Thursday against Pulteney they were very unlucky. The race was a very exciting one with both crews neck and neck, but Pulteney managed to push their bow ahead and win.

The Second VIII then went in the Repechage semi-finals on the Saturday when they easily defeated C.B.C.

P.A.C. won the final Repechage comfortably from Scotch, and had our Second VIII rowed as well on the Thursday as it did on the Saturday they might have won the trophy.

The Second VIII was of a high standard this year, and they defeated two other schools' first VIIIs. Their keenness as a crew helped them to improve with every row they had together, and their faith in their coach was a major factor contributing to their good rowing.

The crew would like to thank Mr. F. T. Beauchamp for his strong interest and his untiring efforts in coaching them.

First VIII

Giles, W. A. (bow); Wagner, D. R. (2); Ashby, E. P. (3); Gardiner, W. C. (4); Lamb, A. G. (5); Nolan, F. P. (6); Reeves, G. W. (7); Cox, L. R. (stroke); Bowman, P. S. (cox).

The First VIII did not row as well as was expected of them when they met C.B.C. in their first heat. Their start was slow, and it was through sheer strength that they won by one length.

Their semi-final was against Pulteney, who were a very fit crew, and who leapt away at the start at a very high rating. P.A.C. made little impression on this lead, until the Morphet Street Bridge, where both crews made the final sprint for home and P.A.C. caught up slightly, but the gap was too great and Pulteney won by one-third of a length.

Pulteney went on to the final where they met Saints who defeated them by one-and-a-half lengths. Our congratulations go to S.P.S.C. for a very fine effort in winning the 1962 Head of the River.

The First VIII trained hard six days a week almost every week, but with the standard of rowing improving so rapidly, crews must train

hard together many months before the actual race.

The crew was a friendly one, and no one complained that the training was too strenuous or that they were spending too much time rowing.

The crew would like to thank Mr. C. D. Mattingley for his unfailing faith in the crew and for his much appreciated efforts spent in coaching the crew.

First Term Rowing

After six weeks' strenuous training, the five "Head of the River" crews, with an Under 16 "B" and a Novice IV crew, competed in the Annual University Regatta on 31st March.

The First VIII rowed a very hard race against University "A" crew in the Senior VIIIs and although P.A.C. was defeated by two lengths, a very fast time was recorded—nevertheless, a lot of hard work had to be done during the following two weeks before the Head of the River.

Our Second VIII's entry put them immediately into the final of the Junior VIIIs, and they rowed very well to be narrowly defeated by Pulteney's First VIII. The Open IV entered in the Open Schoolboy IVs against Saints, who had a much larger crew, but P.A.C. fought hard all the way, and were defeated by a very small margin. The Novice IV defeated a much larger University crew in their first heat, and they won against Torrens in the semi-final. After two hard races, this crew had to compete against an older Port Adelaide crew, and they were narrowly defeated.

The Under 16 crew entered in the Under 16 Schoolboy IVs and were defeated in their first heat by C.B.C. The Under 16 "B" crew also entered in the Under 16 Schoolboy IVs and defeated King's in a very close race, but they were defeated by Pulteney "A" in the semi-final by three lengths.

Our Under 15 crew unluckily arrived late at the start of their race which they might have won had they not been disqualified.

During the following week the First and Second VIIIs competed with each other to practise racing starts and to gain general race practice, and the Under 15 and Under 16 crews also had many exciting races; both boats being rather low at the stern as their coaches insisted upon coxing the majority of these races. The spirit of these races was very sporting, as if "by chance", a senior crew was defeated by a junior, there were no ill-feelings between the senior crew and the junior. The senior crew just made sure that this did not happen again.

School Tennis Championship

This year the School tennis championship was held soon after the intercollegiate tennis match, and as expected all the seeded players won their early rounds. McCallum nearly caused an upset when he came very close to beating Edgeloe, but finally lost 7-9.

The semi-finalists were Edgeloe, Carmichael, Tasker and Webb. Edgeloe played at his best to

defeat Carmichael 6-0, 6-1, while Tasker and Webb had a great struggle lasting almost two hours, with Webb finally winning 6-5, 3-6, 6-3.

The final was played under ideal conditions. From the start to the finish Edgeloe was never in any real danger and won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Wesley Trip

Thirty boys, happy in the prospect of the trip, boarded the plane at the Adelaide Airport on what was a glorious day. The A.N.A. plane left the airport on Thursday at 2.50 and arrived in Melbourne after a smooth trip at 5.00 p.m., Melbourne time.

The boys were billeted from the airport, and then went their different ways. That night was free, but most of the boys went bowling, or to a casual dance.

On Friday morning both the Princes and the Wesley teams had a training run on the Wesley Oval. After the short practice some of the boys went for a swim in the glorious Wesley pool, which is fully enclosed and heated. Dinner was at Robb's, a drive-in restaurant.

That afternoon, Princes played Melbourne Grammar at Grammar. Before the match we were introduced to Melbourne Grammar's Headmaster, Mr. Hone, who is a Princes Old Boy. The match was very hard-fought, and tended to get rough and wild, especially in the last quarter.

Princes started attacking from the start and at quarter time had a handsome lead. In the second quarter, Melbourne Grammar, kicking with the wind, piled on seven goals while we remained scoreless. From then on, the play saw-sawed, with neither team on top for very long, but Princes were unable to reduce Grammar's half-time lead.

Scores were—

	1st q.	2nd q.	3rd q.	4th q.
Melbourne Gr.	1—0	8—4	10—6	13—10
P.A.C.	4—3	4—5	8—5	9—8

On the whole Princes played well together, and although we were defeated it was a credit to the team that they fought back, and did not give up the game.

Best players were, Darley, Wagner, Perks, Hurn, Koch, Rudd, E. P. Ashby; goal kickers were Darley (3), Williamson, Hardy, Webb (2), and Koch (1).

On Friday evening, we had a football dinner in the Wesley Dining Hall, after which we attended the "Triple Bill" which was the Wesley College school play.

Saturday was a free day, boys going mainly to the league football matches, and at night time going either bowling or to a casual dance.

On Sunday most of the team and their hosts spent a very enjoyable day at a barbecue picnic at a Mr. Butler's holiday shack (?). It was during this that George got a bit venturesome, and wandered off—I think he was looking for mermaids!

That night we went to a church service in the Wesley Chapel, after which there was a supper given by Dr. and Mrs. Coates.

On Monday morning the team attended the school assembly, where they were individually presented to the school. The tuck-shop provided a buffet lunch, after which we tackled the Wesley team.

Our boys were confident of beating the somewhat out-of-practice, injury-weakened Wesley team before the match. With enthusiasm and fire we took to the oval, which was somewhat wet and slippery after a continued soaking by torrential rain.

The rain temporarily stopped for the start of the match but soon began half way through the first quarter. With a solid defence, we managed to hold Wesley to kicking only one goal with the wind. We remained scoreless. In the second quarter the defence was not as strong as before. Meanwhile Princes put their first score on the board, with snapshots from Darley and Lodge.

Scores at half time were:

Wesley, 2—5; P.A.C., 2—2

The defence in the third quarter again became solid and stable and at three quarter time Princes were trailing by only ten points, with the wind favouring them in the last quarter.

However, fate took its part, the wind changed, and Wesley broke away, kicking three goals to our two.

Final scores for the match were:

Wesley, 7—8; P.A.C., 5—2.

Best: Hurn, Darley, Koch, Smith, Johnston, Ashby J.M.

Goals: Lodge, Rudd, Darley, Hill and Koch.

The Wesley trip culminated in a magnificent party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at the Melbourne Cricket Grounds, in what is known as the tavern. The team offers its sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for that party—it was one to remember.

Next morning the bus left the depot at the very early hour of 7.00. It was a party of twenty-nine very tired boys who left Melbourne after a visit which nobody who went on the trip is likely ever to forget. We say twenty-nine boys, not thirty, because Geoff Hurn unfortunately missed the plane—bad luck Geoff!

For the benefit of the Princes boys, we should like to add a few customary unanswered questions:

What was so funny in Chapel Service on Sunday?

Did Dave and Willy have a good time on Monday night?

Johno, couldn't you stand the rough weather?

Has Webby recovered from his illness on Monday? and got over the fact that a dog also likes his food?

Who missed the plane back to Adelaide?

Football

Although the record of success of recent years has not been achieved this season, the fact that on some Saturdays as many as 340 boys have played in organized matches is in itself quite an achievement.

The First XVIII was a very inexperienced side, with only five of last year's players returning, the more so because of those five, Tasker suffered injuries which allowed him only three games and each of the others missed at least two games.

After a drubbing by the visiting Geelong Grammar side early in the term the Firsts settled down to a pattern of steady improvement. Although during the season we lost to Sacred Heart College, Kings and Rostrevor by smallish margins, and put up very creditable displays in Melbourne, the Intercol. saw Saints big, strong and capable team go away to a convincing win.

The team was lifted from mediocrity by the presence of two brilliant players in the captain, Peter Darley and vice-captain, Geoffrey Hurn. Darley must surely be one of the finest players and outstanding football personalities to play for Princes.

The Seconds have had a good season as have the other Senior teams.

The Under Age matches have been highlighted by the outstanding success of the Under 13's, coached by Mr. Brown and by the fact that nearly 200 boys have been playing each Saturday morning.

The thanks of the School are due to the coaches, Messrs. Bennett, D. Prest, Crawford and Nicolson with senior teams, and Messrs. R. Prest, Allen, Brown and to the senior boys who have assisted with coaching and with umpiring of our junior teams.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL 1962

Light falls of rain for the day previous to the Intercol. had made the oval slippery, and the conditions difficult. Fortunately the day proved to be sunny, with the oval drying out in the second half. Saints with a stronger and with a more experienced side were tipped as the likely winners.

The game opened with scrambly patches of football, which was to prove characteristic of the first half. Princes were playing the man and giving away far too many frees; it was quite clearly seen that we were worried about the match. It was only Saints poor kicking that held P.A.C. in the game. The scores at quarter time were: S.P.S.C. 0—8, P.A.C. 2—1.

In the first quarter, Kym Perks showed out brilliantly on his half-back flank. The second quarter proved to be the fateful quarter for the Princes' side. Saints started a drive, which posted for them on the score board several quick goals. Our only score in this quarter came from Webb, who when resting in the forward pocket scored a major. Darley at centre half-forward was playing consistently, but was being let down by his

other forwards. Hurn at centre was playing convincingly, with strong support from both Wagner and Perks. Half time scores were S.P.S.C. 5—12, P.A.C. 3—1.

P.A.C. began the third quarter with more confidence. The oval now much drier presented ideal football conditions, with a slight breeze favouring our end. P.A.C. began its attack in this quarter, with its first goal coming from Darley, who was marking well at this stage. At various stages throughout this quarter, the Princes' side was combining better as a team, whereas before it had been weakened by individual efforts. Scores at the third change were: S.P.S.C. 7—14, P.A.C. 6—5.

Thus began the final quarter, with Princes well within striking distance of victory, and the team taking their positions on the field were confident after an inspiring talk by the coach. McWaters with a thigh injury was replaced by Rudd at three-quarter time.

The final term proved to be disastrous for Princes. The Saints side was far too strong both in height and fitness, and their experience led them on to a 42 point victory. The relatively inexperienced side that had been weakened by the loss of Tasker, who suffered an eye injury, had no counter to Saints at this stage. Princes, however, never gave up the game, and until the final siren, they fought doggedly on against overwhelming odds.

Final scores for the match were: S.P.S.C. 12—17, P.A.C. 7—5.

Best players: Darley (Norman Dowie Cup), Hurn, Ashby J., Perks, Webb, Wagner, Koch, and Hardy.

Goal-kickers: Webb 2, Hardy, Williamson, Chapman, Darley, Rudd (each 1).

P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S.—June 9

The opening match of the season was played in slippery conditions, with the weather fine and sunny. The team in their first match played spasmodically, with many patches where the "play on" style was adopted. This was encouraging as the team were inexperienced in this field of work, and there was hope for the future. Scores were P.A.C. 12—7 defeated A.B.H.S. 8—7.

Best players: all played well.

Goals: Rudd, 3.

P.A.C. v. P.G.S.—June 16

Pulteny seemed before the match to be most formidable opponents; however, once the P.A.C. side took the field we began an onslaught, brought about by long periods of good follow-on football. The whole team combined and played well, with most of the players winning their positions.

Scores: P.A.C. 12—8 defeated P.G.S. 3—12.

Goals: Darley 4, Lodge 3.

Best players: Darley, Hardy, Koch, Ashby J. M., Pflaum, Tilbrook.

P.A.C. v. S.H.C.—June 23

Princes with two good wins up their sleeves, confidently looked forward to playing a very strong Sacred Heart team. The match, played in perfect conditions, was one of top students grade football. Both teams played hard and well, but the stronger S.H.C. team finally became victors by 16 points.

Scores: S.H.C. 9—5 defeated P.A.C. 6—7.

Best: Darley, Reeves, Hardy, Ashby E. P., Pflaum, Hurn.

Goals: Darley 5.

P.A.C. v. K.C.—June 30

P.A.C., after a good match the previous Saturday, had their confidence shaken from them, by a far superior King's side. This team, though small, beat our men almost everywhere in the first quarter, by their fast-moving tactics. From there on, although Princes outscored Kings in the last three quarters, the six goals put on by Kings in the first quarter were sufficient to give them a 19 point win.

Scores: K. C. 9—14 defeated P.A.C. 7—7.

Best: Hardy, Ashby E.P., Hurn, Lodge, Webb.

Goals: McWaters 3.

P.A.C. v. C.B.C.—July 7

Princes gave a very disappointing display of football against the C.B.C. team when they met on our oval. The game lacked consistency and determination on the part of the P.A.C. First XVIII, who were very lucky to snatch a final victory by 4 points.

Scores: P.A.C. 7—8 defeated C.B.C. 7—4.

Best: Wagner, Hurn, Hardy, Pflaum, Pike, Ashby J. M.

Goals: McWaters 3.

P.A.C. v. R.C.—July 14

Again Princes lacked fire and enthusiasm when they were defeated by a very strong Rostrevor side. Princes' play was patchy, and the margin of defeat would have been greater, had it not been for the brilliant performance of Tilbrook, who again and again repulsed Rostrevor's attacks.

Scores: R.C. 10—10 defeated P.A.C. 8—8.

Best: Hurn, Tilbrook, Hardy, Pflaum, Ashby E. P., Wagner.

Goals: Webb 3, McWaters 3.

P.A.C. v. C.C.—July 21

With the intercollegiate game being the next match, the Princes side were on previous performances not good enough or even ready to tackle the strong Saints side. The Concordia match had to prove to be a fast game, and it did just that. Darley, returned from injury, Hurn and Webb, were the mainstays of the game. Hurn at centre turned the ball into our forwards time and time again. This match proved to be a winner not only in the sense that we were the victors, but also that the boys in the team were now playing together as a team.

Scores: P.A.C. 10—11 defeated C.C. 5—5.

Best: Darley, Hurn, Webb, Wagner, Ashby J. M., Ashby E. P.

Goals: Webb 4, McWaters 2.

P.A.C. v. S.C.—August 4

The Princes side, after a very pleasing effort in the intercollegiate match, took the field confident of a win over Scotch. The oval was in shocking condition, but nevertheless we played with the previous week's enthusiasm and defeated the Scotch side by 39 points. Williamson in the ruck played a very prominent game, as did Hurn around the centre and the throw ins.

Scores: P.A.C. 13—13 defeated S.C. 8—4.

Best: Hurn, Darley, Williamson, Johnston, Koch, Hardy.

Goals: Darley 6, Williamson 3, Rudd 3.

P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S.—August 11

Princes, now in good form, played good football to defeat High School by 53 points. Just about every man won his position, and to us this was a pleasing point, with the Wesley trip coming up. The team concentrated on playing together rather than individually, as was done earlier in the season.

Scores: P.A.C. 15—15 defeated A.B.H.S. 7—10.

Best: Hurn, Darley, Ashby E. P., Ashby J. M., Hill, Hardy.

Second XVIII

Of the nine matches played by the Second XVIII we managed to win four, against Adelaide High (two), Saints and Sacred Heart Seconds and we lost to St. Michaels and St. Ignatius Firsts, Rostrevor Seconds, and Saints Seconds and Under 16 "A"s. With a team of twenty-one, we played the Firsts and were beaten 12—10 to 1—2, but the half time scores were very different, 1—6 to 1—2.

Our first match against A.B.H.S. resulted in a win by 14 points, 7—5 to 4—9. Our best players were Carmichael, Wicks and McCallum. In our second match we were beaten by Saints Seconds by 1 point, 8—7 to 8—6, after hitting the post three times. The best were Trott, Sneyd and Reed, with McKenzie and Hill kicking 3 goals each. Against S.H.C., in a close match, we finally won by 4 points, 5—5 to 4—7, with Rudd (3 goals), Carmichael and Siegert the best. After a good start we were beaten by St. Ignatius by 26 points, 13—11 to 9—9, our best players being Williamson, Siegert and Reed. The next week we were beaten by 4 goals by St. Michaels, 12—10 to 8—10, our best players being McDonald, Wicks and R. Paterson, Hill scoring 3 goals. Then against Rostrevor we played poorly to be beaten, 9—4 to 4—10, with Siegert our best player. The team gave one of its best performances to beat Saints Seconds by 33 points, the biggest margin in these matches for the last three years. The final scores were 8—9 to 3—6, with all playing well. On the morning of the intercollegiate match, Saints Under 16 "A"s beat us 6—2 to 4—6, with our best players being Eglinton, Thompson and R. Paterson. In the final match, the team played its best for the year, beating Adelaide High, 8—9 to 6—11, with the team all playing well and Solly kicking 3 goals.

The trophy for the best and fairest player for the season was won by Robert Carmichael, ahead of R. McCallum and C. Siegert, but the team had many players of high standard. The goals were fairly evenly distributed with Solly, 11 goals, having the highest tally.

Finally, I should like to thank Mr. D. Prest for his intense training and his enthusiastic outlook towards the team throughout the season.

Third XVIII

After beginning the season in excellent fashion with wins over A.B.H.S. Thirds and P.G.S. Seconds, the team had several narrow losses against strong seconds teams before it was able to post further wins in the closing two matches. The first of these was a return match against Adelaide High, and saw us post our highest score for the season. The last match provided an exciting and satisfying finish to an enjoyable season when we were victorious by 1 goal against the strong S.P.S.C. Under 16 "A" side in a close, hard-fought game played in a steady drizzle.

The most consistent players for the season were Walker (roving), Trengove (wing), Sweeney (centre), Holmes and Hotchin (defence). The team would like to thank Mr. Crawford for the time and patience he gave to us all.

Fourth XVIII

This season the Fourths were very successful in winning five out of the ten matches played.

We defeated Scotch Fourths twice, their Thirds once, Pulteney and Sacred Heart, while we lost to King's Thirds, C.B.C. Thirds, R.C. and S.P.S.C. Under 16 B.

After a very event tussle we lost our "private Intercol" to S.P.S.C. Thirds, the scores being 12-9 to 11-8.

The most consistent throughout the season were: Johnston, Buttery, Close and Winter.

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

Fifth XVIII

Although only winning two matches the Fifths had a creditable season. The team defeated Scotch Fourths twice by a convincing margin, but also played well against larger and more experienced sides.

The team was changed constantly throughout the season to give everyone attending practice as many games as possible, and the attitude of the team was very keen. The team wishes to thank Mr. Crawford for his encouragement and interest at practice and on Saturdays which helped develop this enthusiasm.

Under 15 "A"

The Under 15 "A" team had a successful season, winning seven matches, drawing one (against A.B.H.S.) and losing two (both against S.P.S.C.) The matches that the team won were against K.C. (twice), C.B.C. (twice), P.G.S., S.C. and A.B.H.S. The three trophies that were presented went to John Blake (best and fairest), Brian Kobelt (most

consistent) and Tregoning (most improved). Other players who played consistently during the season were Compton, Jarvis, Thompson and Hassell.

The team would like to thank Mr. Bain for his invaluable coaching throughout the season and also Messrs. Jarvis and Robinson for presenting trophies.

Under 15 "B"

The Under 15 "B" team had a very successful season in winning eight of the ten matches played, defeating S.P.S.C. three times, K.C. and S.C. each twice, and P.G.S. Thirds once. A.B.H.S. defeated us twice by very narrow margins. Determined efforts were displayed by the team in defeating K.C., when we had twelve players out, and Pulteney Thirds.

Most consistent for the season were Jarrett (full-forward), who was the leading goal-kicker with a tally of thirty-seven goals, McIntosh (ruck), Wicks (ruck) and Bowman (rover). On behalf of the team I should like to thank Mr. Bain and Hurn for all the help they have given us.

Under 14 Football

Overall this has been a most successful season with three and often four teams playing each week. We all practised together and the evenness of the boys in indicated by the fact that twenty-eight boys played "A" grade and forty-five boys played "B" grade at some time during the season. Altogether ninety-five boys played some matches for the school. We should all like to thank Mr. Prest and Mr. Allen for their coaching, and other masters for their interest, the senior boys who helped coach on Wednesday mornings, and J. Burford, who umpired many of our matches.

"A" Grade

This year our team had a good season, winning seven out of eleven games. We were well defeated by Rostrevor and Concordia, but only just lost to Scotch and Adelaide High. Our most outstanding wins were against C.B.C. and Saints.

Our best and fairest player was Mark Talbot, who played well at centre and thoroughly deserved to win the Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy. Le Cornu, Noble, Smart, Close, Drew and Green (captain) always played well, while many others played some good games during the season.

We thank Mr. Prest for his valuable guidance throughout the season.

"B" Grade

We had a very successful season this year, losing only two out of eleven matches. The best players for the season were Dunsford, Cooper, Manuel, McEwin, Uppill, Howe G., Hone, Gerrard and Howe P. (captain.) Altogether we scored ninety goals to our opponents' twenty-two goals. Much of the credit for this must go to Mr. Allen, our coach.

"C" and "D" Grades

This year "C" and "D" grade teams have played regularly on Saturday mornings. The "C" team won six out of ten matches, while the "D" team

won four out of seven matches. Many boys showed great improvement throughout the season, especially C. J. Bennett, Wheatley, Williams, Nicholls, Butler, Roach, Horner, McCubben and Waters. All, however, showed great enthusiasm for the game. Mr. Prest is to be thanked for arranging our matches.

Under 13 "A"

The U13 "A.s" had a very successful season, winning all ten matches on the programme. In addition, at the end of the term, the team challenged Norwood High, who were also undefeated. In a closely contested match Norwood High won by three points. Best players for this match were Stephens, Hamilton, Brinsley, Gray, MacNab, and Hocking.

Best and fairest players for the season were Parsons and Stephens. Other good players were Angel and Hamilton. Most improved player was Barrie. The team is grateful to Mr. Brown for his coaching and enthusiasm throughout the season.

Under 13 "B"

The Under 13 "B.s" had a most successful season and we finished the term undefeated. We had a narrow win over Sacred Heart and a good game with Scotch.

The highlight of the season was a win over S.P.S.C. by twenty-six goals.

The best players throughout the season were—Nicholls, R. D.; Heywood-Smith, P.; Riggs; Hetzel; Brinsley; Stanford; and Nicholls, R. M.

We heartily thank Geoffrey Williamson for his coaching, encouragement, and interest in the team.

FOOTBALL TROPHY WINNERS, 1962

First XVIII—

Norman Dowie Cup (for best and fairest, Oval Match)—P. M. Darley.

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)—G. M. Hurn.

Outstanding play during season—D. R. Wagner.

Consistent player for season—W. E. Hardy.

Consistent player for season—P. F. Koch.

Second XVIII—

Best and fairest (donated by Mr. Gordon Taylor)—R. W. Carmichael.

Under 15—

Best and fairest (donated by Mr. Gordon Taylor)—J. R. Blake.

Under 14—

Best and fairest (The Dick Pinch Memorial Cup)—M. J. Talbot.

Under 13 "A"—

Best and fairest (donated by Mr. Gordon Taylor)—G. W. Stephens, and C. M. Parsons (equal.)

Under 13 "B"—

Best and fairest—R. D. Nicholls.

Football Critique

P. M. Darley (captain): A brilliant footballer and a splendid leader.

G. M. Hurn (vice-captain): A very talented player, he has had a splendid season.

J. O. Chapman: A mobile, bustling ruckman, he started the season well but suffered a marked loss of form later.

W. G. Tasker: Injuries kept him on the sidelines for most of the season. He is a talented player and his loss was a serious blow.

E. P. Ashby: Strong, robust and determined, he has played consistently well throughout the season.

J. N. Webb: A clever, elusive player, he has had a good season.

J. M. Ashby: A very tenacious player, he has speed and ball-getting ability, but his kicking is rather lax.

D. R. Wagner: His tremendous vitality and enthusiasm have had an inspiring affect on his teammates. He has had an excellent season.

D. M. McWaters: He showed flashes of marking and kicking ability, but his play was rather too spasmodic.

D. C. Johnston: A speedy youngster with considerable talent as a ball-getter. His disposal is rather erratic.

P. F. Koch: A slightly-built rover, he has impressed with his clever, determined ball-getting and quick, effective disposal.

W. J. Lodge: A tall ruckman who rucked well until injured. Slow, but a good team man and a safe mark.

W. E. Hardy: A speedy, well balanced player, he played some splendid games.

G. L. Pike: A strong determined player, safe overhead and a strong kick, he needs a little more speed.

R. W. Pflaum: A speedy, robust winger with a strong kick, he played some fine games despite some uncertainty in ball-handling.

G. W. Reeves: A courageous backman, very good overhead, he played some excellent games, but had occasional lapses in concentration.

J. M. Tilbrook: Strong, fast, a splendid mark and a powerful kick, he lacks the drive and concentration that could make him a champion.

G. D. Williamson: Big, strong and determined, he fought his way into the side and rucked very effectively.

R. H. Smith: A speedy, aggressive defender, his ball-handling and kicking are rather uncertain.

K. C. Perks: A very talented youngster, his safe handling and sure kicking are allied to excellent anticipation.

I. M. Rudd: A safe mark, strong kick and a capable ball-handler, he needs a little more dash.

Basketball

This year the School entered four teams to play in the Schoolboys' Competition on Saturday morning and their success is shown by the fact that all teams made the "final four" in their respective grades.

The "A"s, with Pascoe captain and Kerr vice-captain, were unbeaten in the minor round and finished top of "B" grade. Their easiest win was against Le Fevre Technical whom they defeated 54—8. They won both matches against Saints—the scores being 56—25 and 42—35 respectively. The team had a strong attack led by Kerr, the centre, who was well backed up by Pascoe and Lower. In a scratch match the "A"s were beaten by Mitchell Park Technical 40—20. As premiers of "B" grade the "A"s, with the premiers of "A", "C" and "D" grades, played off for a Schoolboys' Premiership. In the first match they met Mitchell Park Technical, premiers of "D" grade, and lost, in an exciting match, by one point, a great improvement on their previous defeat. In the following match they lost to Woodville High 56—36. The best players for the season were Kerr, Lower and Pascoe and these three were also the top scorers, all scoring over 125 points.

The "B"s finished third for the season in "D" grade, having won five of the ten matches played. Elvish was elected captain and Davis vice-captain and Huntley took the position in a few matches. The best players were Shaw (who was also top goal-scorer), Brooks, Huntley and Hocking.

In "F" grade the "C"s, with Walkley as captain, finished top, losing only one match. For the year

Statton, Walkley and Pitcher were best players, the last two also being the top goal-scorers.

The Under 14 team finished third in "H" grade, winning five of the ten matches played. Best players for the season were Hoffman, Chynoweth and Snewin, the first two were also top scorers for the season.

Towards the end of the second term the house basketball was played: the final positions being—
1. Waterhouse; 2. Cotton; 3. Bayly.

In the first round a strong Cotton team beat Bayly by 18 points, the score being equal in each half and the final score was 50—32. Best players—Cotton: Kerr, Shaw, Tilbrook; Bayly: Pascoe, Francis, Pitcher.

Waterhouse proved too strong for School House whose players found it difficult to adapt themselves to the rules. Waterhouse, making use of this advantage, set up a 12 point lead in the first half. Hardy played very well and helped School to outscore Waterhouse by 2 points in the last half. The final score was 31—21. Best players—Waterhouse: Lower, Darley, Davis; School: Hardy, Hill, Chapman.

In the final, Waterhouse defeated Cotton by 5 points in a slow but thrilling game. Best players—Waterhouse: Lower, Davis, Dunsford; Cotton: Kerr, Statton, Tilbrook.

Bayly beat School by 1 point in a vigorous match which decided third place. The final score was 30—29. Best players—Bayly: Pascoe, Francis, Giles; School: Hardy, Chapman, Chung.

Finally, on behalf of the players, I should like to thank Mr. Woollard for his help to the boys.

Colours

Cricket— 1961

Full Colours—D. N. Angel, R. W. Ellis, G. M. Hurn, M. A. Shearer, R. V. Shaughnessy, J. N. Webb, C. M. MacIntosh, I. M. Rudd, P. M. Darley, J. H. Clapp, D. J. Lovell.
Half Colours—L. C. Walker, P. R. Gillespie, J. M. Ashby.

Tennis— 1962

Full Colours—W. G. Tasker, R. K. Edgeloe, J. N. Webb, J. M. Tilbrook, R. W. Carmichael, A. J. Woodroffe, G. M. McKenzie, R. T. McCallum.
Half Colours—R. E. Hunwick, T. F. Pascoe, J. W. Burford, J. A. Trott.

Athletics—

Full Colours—R. I. Eglinton, G. M. Hurn, P. M. Darley, A. J. Blake, G. W. Reeves, J. O. Chapman, D. M. McWaters, C. L. Siegert, L. G. Cleland, J. M. Tilbrook, W. G. Tasker, S. Dunstone, A. A. Burdett, K. C. Perks, G. R. O'Neill, P. J. Dalwood, C. J. Hamilton.
Half Colours—I. R. Hotchin, C. J. C. Bennett, P. G. Sneyd, S. J. Dundas, J. E. Gerard, J. A. Trott, P. J. Weinert.

Rowing—

Full Colours—L. R. Cox, G. W. Reeves, F. P.

Nolan, A. G. Lamb, W. C. Gardiner, E. P. Ashby, D. R. Wagner, W. A. Giles, P. S. Bowman.

Half Colours—O. Crompton, W. H. Holmes, I. R. C. Kerr, R. C. Nicholls, A. G. Eglinton, A. J. Byrne, D. A. Gilmour, D. M. Close, P. M. MacKenzie.

Football—

Full Colours—P. M. Darley, G. M. Hurn, J. O. Chapman, W. G. Tasker, E. P. Ashby, J. N. Webb, J. M. Ashby, D. R. Wagner, W. E. Hardy, D. C. Johnston, P. F. Koch, W. L. Lodge, G. L. Pike, R. W. Pflaum, G. W. Reeves, J. M. Tilbrook, G. D. Williamson, K. C. Perks, R. H. Smith, D. M. McWaters.

Half Colours—

Merit Badges—

J. N. Webb (Colours in cricket, tennis and football).
P. M. Darley (Colours in cricket, athletics and football).
G. M. Hurn (colours in cricket, athletics and football).
G. W. Reeves (Colours in rowing, athletics and football).
J. M. Tilbrook (Colours in tennis, athletics and football).

Red and White Revue III, 1962

This was a great success this year due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Whitworth whose careful planning enabled an interesting programme to be presented entertainingly.

In the opening chorus a policeman and a news-boy were the main characters. David Gray was a very competent comper in this as in the next item, "The Lantern Lecture," in which Smith, Nolan, Potter and Evins supplied a great deal of amusement. "The Ten Little Tackers" and "Volga and Vodka" were very well received and in the latter, there was considerable conjecture in the audience related to mysterious movements behind the Iron Curtain. "To-Nite" was really clever; its satirical script embraced "Four Corners," "Interview at the Airport of the Bolshoi Ballet" and "The Wonder Boy" in which Graham Wright gave us "Wolverton Mountain" in his "plaintive" manner.

"Just what the Doctor ordered" was highly popular and seldom have we seen such beautiful transformations—"male" nurses in their red capes and any of them capable of winning an International Beauty Contest!—with voices like birds in the wilderness, chirping medical terminology in love scenes with their patients! Hobson, with his assistants March and May, was as clever as usual with his "Magic" and even at this early age was able to leave many in the audience thoroughly bewildered.

Among the longer items of the evening there was Mr. Glancey's play, "Making him feel at home." Here Hancock, Baynes and Gehan all acquitted

themselves well—this reflected favourably on the careful work put into it by its producer.

Then there was "Gentlemen, the King," directed and produced by Mr. Coombes. The play portrayed an octogenarian who, after many long years of trouble and misfortune, returned to his old regiment to salute the colours before he died. John Potter (as the old man) excelled himself and gripped an audience and left them spell-bound by his superb interpretation. The quality of his acting was indicated by the moist eyes spotted in some sections of the hall.

"Trial by Jury" came as a welcome contrast with its humour—it was skilfully produced by Mr. May. Graham Wright took the lead—as the Judge. Many will remember him as the boy of last year with the "golden voice", but, although this has since broken, he was just as pleasing to the ear. He was ably supported by John Leak who, as the Defendant, acted well and who has also developed a mature and promising voice since last we heard him as one of the "Three Little Maids." Steinhart as the Plaintiff and Wheatley as the Counsel for the Plaintiff were good and the tall Hunwick carried out his duties as the Usher in his usual inimitable style. The Bridesmaids were charming and the Jury, Barristers, Attorneys and Public formed a most impressive background picture to a very successful production.

Much credit is due to Mr. Gray for his work on and off the stage and also to Mr. Steele who again acted as business manager in his usual efficient manner.

From the Prefects' Room

After witnessing good efforts by Webb in the tennis, and by Hurn (vice-captain), Blake and Darley in athletics, we entered the second term—and the football season. During the year we have amassed quite a string of merit badges — John Webb led the way with colours in cricket, tennis and football, then came Peter Darley, and Geoff Hurn, both with colours in cricket, athletics, and football, and last, but by no means least, George Reeves, with colours in football, athletics, and rowing.

In football, the prefects constitute a very large nucleus for the first XVIII—Peter Darley (captain), Geoff Hurn (vice-captain), and Chapman, Ashby, Webb, Wagner, Reeves and Williamson were members, whilst Hill gained selection late in the season. Darley gained cups for best in the oval match and for the season, Hurn gained the trophy for best in the Wesley match, and Wagner received the trophy for outstanding play during the season. Peter Darley played two matches for the South Adelaide League side over the holidays. This, together with the fact that he earned two votes in the Magarey Medal count speaks for itself. Trev. Walton was prominent in the life-saving field again, being awarded the Amateur Sports Club War Memorial Trophy and the Amateur Sports Club Award.

Dave Wagner gained second place in the Senior Cross-Country with an excellent run; the less talented amongst us struggled home with a maximum of effort and a minimum of speed—but there was no cribbing this year! Nigel Paterson was again Dux of VIUA for the second term in succession, with Geoff Williamson in the first ten.

On the social side, the prefects had a high time in answering a challenge from Wilderness to a hockey match. By confident, systematic (?), and aggressive (!) play, we proved most unsportsman-like in defeating them comfortably. We had a vague feeling, however, that the rules were distorted in our favour. George Reeves must be congratulated for his inspiring play — he fell over seventeen times in the second half, according to the opposition.

We are looking forward to seeing our more forward brethren in action at the forthcoming Red and White—our interest increases as rumours about the Wesley, Crystal Brook, and Alice Springs trips continue to flow in.

In conclusion, a few questions:

Who missed the plane from Melbourne?

Who went for a swim at 3.00 a.m. at Crystal Brook?

Who likes wearing brief bikinis?

Who is allergic to gossamer?

Original Contributions

AUSTRALIAN CURRENCY

When a Penal Colony was established in New South Wales in 1788, no arrangement was made for an internal currency. The convicts received no wages, and any supplies needed were obtained from the communal store. As the colony's commerce grew, the need for some form of currency became greater.

Finally, in 1792 a quantity of Spanish dollars, worth about five shillings each, was sent from England. Unfortunately, because of trade with visiting merchant ships, the Spanish dollars left the colony almost as fast as they had arrived.

By 1800, the following methods of payment were used—

Spanish dollars in small quantities; English shillings and "cartwheel" pennies (the pennies were later given a local value of two pence); Portuguese johannas; Indian rupees; Ceylon pagodas; Dutch guilders; gold mohurs and ducats.

Also, Store Receipts (issued by the Commissariat in exchange for its purchases within the colony), Bills of the British Treasury and exchange of goods were used.

With limited coin in the colony, private promissory notes or I.O.U.s came into circulation. However, these were often forged, and some were also not taken at face value by shopkeepers.

The first successful attempt to keep coin in Australia was with the "Holey Dollar". 40,000 Spanish dollars, sent to Australia by the British Government in 1812, had the centre punched out. The ring was overstruck with the inscription "New South Wales 1813" on one side and "five shillings" on the other. The piece punched out was called a dump and given the value of fifteen pence. This coin was smoothed and then overstruck with the inscription "New South Wales 1813" on one side and "fifteen pence" on the other.

The "Holey Dollar" and dump were worth six shillings and three pence against the original value of the dollar which was worth four shillings and nine pence. As they had the inscription of the colony and were worth more than the original dollar, they stayed in Australia.

In 1816 the first Australian Bank was planned. In 1817 it was opened and called "The Bank of New South Wales". The bank issued notes for 2/6, 5/-, 10/-, £1 and £5, the latter two being the most important.

By 1822, due to further large imports of Spanish dollars they had become the basic currency of the colony. In 1826 the Bank of New South Wales returned to issuing Sterling Currency. Dollars continued to circulate, but by the 1830s few remained in circulation.

Private tokens made their first appearance, except for one dated 1823, in 1849. They were

made by men of commerce and used as change. Usually they were made of copper. In 1860 tokens became illegal.

Gold sovereigns were issued from the Sydney Mint from 1855 until 1870. They were also minted in Melbourne and Perth. A one pound gold piece was also issued for a brief period by the Assay Office of South Australia. Australia went off the gold standard in 1932, and gold coin ceased to circulate.

In 1910 the first coins of the Commonwealth were minted. From 1911 to 1915 Commonwealth coins of both silver and copper were struck at the Royal Mint, London, and at Birmingham, by Heaton & Sons, contractors to the Royal Mint. In 1916 the Melbourne Mint was ready to take over minting of the silver coin, and the Calcutta Mint took over minting of the copper coin. During the Second World War, coins were also minted in the United States and India. In 1951 some coin was minted in London, bearing the mint mark P.L. Since then all Australian coin has been minted in Australia, the mints being at Perth and Melbourne.

P.E.R., VUA



K. G., VIUA

SLAVE OF THE LITTLE WHITE BALL

The dictionary defines what they call "Golf", the ancient and most Scottish of all games as one "in which a small hard white ball is struck with a club-headed stick into a series of holes separated by rough ground". As is the case with most of a dictionary's explanations, this particular one has been so shortened, squashed and compressed that it bears little, if any, resemblance to the truth, at least not when you are actually playing.

Each of the host of books written by the great stars assures its reader that, by imitating a few basic diagrams, he or she should develop a perfect golfer's swing and rise to fame in a matter of months. So the newcomer, full of misconceived notions, strolls up to the first tee. He is confident of hitting a resounding drive of about two hundred yards or so, and of putting in for four.

He envisages Peter Thompson, club in hand, about to swing. A slowish backswing, proper co-ordination of knees and feet, a slight pause and full power is unleashed. The ball soars on wings of white into the azure sky above and heading straight down the fairway. But this is experts' golf where the target is a "birdie" and a par barely passable. Three putts on the green are not to be tolerated, even if the price is ten minutes for lining up the shot.

There is only one other class of golfer who thinks in those terms—the rank, oh, so rank, beginner. "For", he says to himself, "surely it only involves getting a ball into a hole and a good walk over the grass thrown into the bargain." How badly has he been prepared for battle!

Let us return to the newcomer on the tee. He selects a club, carefully places his grip, waggles his clubhead in true professional style and with an almighty swing essays to clout the ball to the green. The inevitable result is the opposite of what he expected. That unpredictable ball may, at its every sudden whim, do practically anything. It may look like a good shot and suddenly, when no one is looking, shoot to right or left and disappear into the rough. It may bounce out at ninety degrees to the intended line of flight, or most simply stay right where it was before, looking up to see what he is going to do next. After a few more preliminaries it will—confound its cheek—probably turn out to be an absolutely wonderful shot, to everyone's surprise, including his own by now.

So the round will continue. His ball will appear behind a tree, grinning up from a sand trap, leering from behind a clump of grass and, now and then in a good lie. One moment joy and exultation will buoy him up and at another he will be in the deep, dark depths of despair. He may go home vowing never to touch his now filthy dirty clubs again. But the odds are that by Wednesday he will be a confirmed golf addict, menace of the non-golfing members of the family and most likely practising on the sly before breakfast. Come next

Saturday, he will be up at six o'clock and off to meet his golfing friends by half-past. And why? Not for the scenery, the exercise or the wild-life does he emerge from his cosy slumbers, but just for another go at that ball with those silly-shaped clubs. With determination lighting up his eyes, he drives off for the kill. However, his ball is intractable.

But the reward is great. He is now one of the elite, considered above the rank and file who merely play cricket and football. Years later, when he shoots the course in less than eighty, he will laugh about his very first round, and immediately go out and practise. One thing is certain; he plays the champion of champions of frustration, patience tests, lost golf balls and, most important, enjoyment and relaxation, and he will never get out of the game. It is worse than smoking. He is eternally condemned to follow the course every week, a complete and utter slave to the little white ball.

J.L., V LA

PUPPETS

Puppets and puppet-shows are a popular pastime among small children and, as we sometimes find, some adults who derive great enjoyment from creating amusing characters from scraps of wood, cloth, pieces of wire and various other materials. There are two main types of puppets, glove-puppets, worn on and manipulated by one hand, and marionettes, manipulated by wires.

Puppets have been popular for many centuries, as is shown by the fact that marionettes have been found in ancient Egyptian and Etruscan tombs. They were also made by the ancient Romans and Greeks and have been known in the Far East from very early times.

Amongst the modern puppet plays, the traditional "Punch and Judy Show" is still very common and is a firm favourite with the audiences. This show deals with the underhand tricks which Punch, assisted by his dog, Toby, performs at the expense of his wife, Judy. It is a very old play and is thought to have originated in Italy during the fifteenth century, being introduced into England soon after the Restoration.

A few years ago a puppet-play on a much more lavish scale than the usual one- or two-man shows was presented at the Theatre Royal. This play, "The Tintookies", told of the adventures of some lovable creatures of the Australian bush land.

The puppet-play, however, does not need to be a very elaborate one to capture the imagination of an audience. Simple figures and the skill of the showman are all that are needed to provide a display which will delight young and old alike.

R.H., VI A



COMBINED SCHOOLS ATHLETICS TEAM, 1962

Back Row—J. A. Trott, R. A. Woolcock, I. R. Hotchin, P. I. Jones, D. M. McWaters, N. A. Thompson, A. A. Burdett.
 Fourth Row—G. R. O'Neill, P. J. Dalwood, K. C. Perks, D. R. Wagner, P. G. Sneyd, R. A. James, W. M. North, D. T. R. Watkins.
 Third Row—S. T. Dunstone, D. C. Hassell, J. D. Gerard, L. G. Cleland, R. W. Pflaum, C. L. Siegert, P. J. Weinert, S. J. Dundas, J. R. Browne.
 Second Row—D. C. Angel, R. W. Manning, G. C. Fergusson, R. W. Carmichael, C. J. C. Bennett, F. Chung, T. J. Norman, R. B. Nicholls, D. M. Reichstien, A. P. Drew.
 Front Row—G. W. Reeves, W. G. Tasker, A. J. Blake, R. I. Eglinton (Captain), G. F. Connell Esq. (Coach), G. M. Hurn (Vice-Captain), P. M. Darley, J. O. Chapman, J. M. Tilbrook.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL, 1962

Fourth Row—D. M. McWaters, D. R. Wagner, G. D. Williamson.
 Third Row—J. M. Tilbrook, R. H. Smith, G. L. Pike, K. C. Perks, G. W. Reeves.
 Second Row—P. F. Koch, R. W. Pflaum, D. C. Johnston, W. E. Hardy, J. R. Blake, I. M. Rudd.
 Front Row—J. N. Webb, J. O. Chapman, P. M. Darley (Captain), Mr. F. C. Bennett (Coach), G. M. Hurn, E. P. Ashby, J. M. Ashby.





UNDER 13 A FOOTBALL

Fourth Row—J. C. Ranger, R. B. Nicholls, C. J. Hamilton, R. F. Brinsley, C. M. Parsons.
Third Row—W. G. Trengove, I. A. MacNab, R. W. Manning, B. V. Hocking, D. K. Barrie.
Second Row—P. E. Lillie, D. C. Angel, A. R. Letcher, G. B. Stanford, H. B. Schmidt,
J. P. Nelson.
Front Row—D. A. Sellick, D. A. Tregoning, M. L. Gray, Mr. P. V. Brown, G. W. Stephens,
R. J. Hall, N. A. Read.

UNDER 13 B FOOTBALL

Fourth Row—D. J. N. Keynes, R. S. Hetzel, J. C. Ranger, R. F. Brinsley, G. J. Copping.
Third Row—H. G. P. Chapman, I. R. Brooks, P. McBain, S. J. Playford, R. M. Lathlean,
B. R. Henwood, A. J. Bennett.
Second Row—R. Hounslow, A. J. Steinhardt, R. Andary, N. A. Buttery, M. H. Wicks,
R. B. Riggs.
Front Row—P. A. Heywood-Smith, R. M. Nicholls, G. B. Stanford, G. D. Williamson (Coach),
O. C. Stephens, R. D. Nicholls, G. B. Richardson.





FIRST BASKETBALL, 1962

Back Row—T. G. Dunsford, R. L. Francis, M. D. Elvish, W. A. Giles.
Front Row—K. B. Lower, T. F. Pascoe (Captain), Mr. G. H. Woollard, I. R. C. Kerr,
K. R. Eberbach.

FIRST, VIII, 1962

Back Row—E. P. Ashby (3), A. G. Lamb (5), F. P. Nolan (6), W. C. Gardiner (4),
D. R. Wagner (2).
Front Row—G. W. Reeves (7), L. R. Cox (Stroke), Mr. C. D. Mattingley (Coach),
P. S. Bowman (Cox), W. A. Giles (Bow).





IN THE CRAMPIANS—R.D.B., V UC



CADET BIVOUAC WITH C.M.F.



ART CLUB MURAL



AT TORRENS PARADE GROUND

THE WORLD PARALLEL

In a little-travelled part of the world there lived two tribes. Of the two tribes one had skin which was considerably fairer than the other's. The tribe with the darker skin were called the Wazis, the other people were known as the Tamis. Both tribes occupied lands of approximately equal area, although there was a great difference in population. The number of people in the Wazi tribe far exceeded that of the Tamis. Indeed, the problem of over-population in Waziland was very serious.

The attitude between the two nations was that of a master to his dog and of a dog to its master. The Tamis, with their superior civilization were much further advanced than their dark neighbours. Although there were many Tamis who respected the rights of the Wazis there was a general attitude of disregard.

Within the Tami tribe there were powerful chiefs with conflicting views. The chiefs all had strong followings but eventually the groups split up into two major parties. The feeling ran high and at last the chiefs led their followers to occupy specific lands. One group occupied the east and the other the west. Border disputes were rife and skirmishes threatened to break out.

There were further complications to the situation: although neither of the main chiefs had any wish for war, there were those amongst their supporters who wished for it. This was especially the case in the east where there were powerful men who were ever seeking war. The east became closed to the west and vice versa.

The astounding part of the whole affair was that there were many people who did not worry themselves about the outcome. One notable example was a small group who lived in the south of the western bloc. The group was young and their general attitude seemed to be one of, "Everything will turn out all right—it always does".

To combat the problem a council was set up. Its purpose was to legislate on important matters and see that its decisions were carried out. However, the council was powerless without the support of both east and west. Since such a situation, where both blocs agreed, was unlikely to occur, the council served no useful purpose.

The problem of over-population in Waziland was still a pressing one. In some parts of West Tamiland the dark skinned Wazis came to live. However, not being used to the life, they seemed out of place. As a consequence the Tamis despised and persecuted them. Racial riots began to flare up.

Thus the whole situation was extremely complicated. The black Wazis threatened to overrun the Tamis by sheer weight of numbers. In addition, because of their continual fighting, the fair skinned Tamis seemed about to exterminate each other, as well as the Wazis. Advisors from overseas were brought in to ease the situation. One of them, a famous Englishman, remarked, "If you look at the

whole position, you'll see that there is a parallel in the outside world somewhere. At the moment I can't quite place that parallel, but if I could the solution would be easy . . . !"

G.J.S., VIA

SOCIETY'S ECCENTRIC INTELLIGENTSIA— the Schoolmaster

"You do French in Physics! That is the rule,
As it always has been at this old school.
And if you think you would like to differ,
You can do some boating on the Torrens River.
What kind of boat? There's only one kind—
The sort that goes forward when you look
behind".

"O, Splendidissimi, drop me your pearls.
No! Do not drop them—throw them in whorls;
Drain those waters from fons iniquitatis—
You've only got one go to try to outsmart us.
And if you fail, my little mice,
The death will be by bastinado or slice".

"Yes! yes! yes! yes! That is quite true:
Salt in solution is always bright blue,
But when we consider the isotope,
It takes on a hue of dirty old rope,
And on adding the contents of curved bunsen
burners
—But they wouldn't expect things like that from
learners".

"You're getting off easy, Darlings, you know,
There are only thirty-five problems to go.
Twenty on this and ten on that,
You'll be finished at the drop of a hat.
But don't go over your half an hour,
If you missed your tele your brains would go
sour".

"My apologies, gentlemen. I am late.
I believe we are now reading chapter eight.
The two sides of a question we must always view
I'll be a red-hot commo and a capitalist too,
But if at any time you don't agree with me,
I'll invite you to stay for tea and biscuits without
tea".
G.D.W., VUA

TOIL

The shivering rays of heat shine down,
And burn the damp-sweet soil;
And sweat-caked brows and golden arms
Move in their ceaseless toil.

The cool-fresh shade of rugged trees,
Hot winds cool on a sweat-drenched shirt,
Black clods clinging to their precious fruit
And the clammy smell of dirt,

The grating chink of metal cups,
And the murmuring pour of tea,
The muffled steps of soil-hardened boots,
Are time-hardened thoughts to me.

K.G., VIUA

THE GREATEST RACE ON EARTH

The big day had come! With many months of strenuous training had come to each athlete the thrill and joy of being able to represent his country in this contest of physical ability.

The stars had come from near and far in order to compete. The previous week had been one of extreme liveliness. A succession of press conferences, openings, training lectures and other affairs that such sportsmen must attend, took place. The new stadium where the sports were held was officially opened. It could hold thousands of spectators who worshipped their idols of flesh and muscle.

There was a great air of festivity, excitement and expectation at the stadium. The crowd eagerly waited for the athletes to march on to the huge arena. All around the ground hustling cameramen pushed and shoved to get into a good position. Television cameras waved all over the place. Reporters and commentators built up the feeling of climax that already existed.

Thunderous applause rose from one section of the crowd. Soon the whole crowd was clapping, stamping and whistling. They rose to their feet in acclamation. It was a great and magnificent scene.

Quite unperturbed, two hundred tortoises ambled out to the centre, accompanied by their grim tortoise-coaches who had drummed all the spirit and propaganda into these tortoises that they could. They commenced their warming-up. They did not need track suits because they already had their own in-built covering.

The cheering was stifled when the familiar strains of the Tortoise National Anthem boomed through the loud speakers.

"Long live our gracious speed;
Famed be this noble deed;
Long live our legs!"

About fifty of the tortoises moved up to the starting line for the 100 yards flat race. Unfortunately one of the competitors broke, and officials spent fifteen minutes getting all the runners who had moved more than six inches over the line, back ready for the start. Eventually, the great race got under way. A whirr of cameras could be heard as they all, except for five who were content to remain at the starting line, raced down the track.

The commentators were in great consternation at such a furious pace. Some tortoises were approaching speeds of up to 0.0101 miles per hour. First, one passed another, and then another passed him and the lead swayed from one tortoise to another. It was an extremely fast finish, the last yard being travelled in ten minutes. The winner was Crinklebacknitch, the outstanding Russian runner in a record time of thirteen hours fifty-two minutes, eighteen and seven-tenths seconds. The crowd went wild with excitement at such a fantastic world record.

The marathon aroused great interest. I shall let you know who won in 1987. I'm afraid that such gripping excitement is too great for me. I am told that tortoise fencing is quite relaxing, since no one ever gets hurt because each tortoise has his own sword-proof suit of armour.

Yet, I don't think I'll watch that. I might meander over to that popular sport that goes to farther heights and distances. What could be more thrilling than the World Frog Jumping Contest!

J.R.P., VUA

WATER DIVINING

What do you think about it?

The man who tries to find water which is beneath the surface of the earth is called a "dowser". He carries a forked prong of hazel or other wood which is called the "divining rod"—"to divine" in this connection, meaning "to detect".

Holding a prong gently in either hand, he walks about over the ground holding the prong out from the body and parallel to the ground, waiting for the twigs to dip and so point out to him the spot under which there is water. Often the rod does, indeed, dip in his hand, even when he believes that he is holding it steady. Sometimes it pulls downward vigorously, and even strikes the dowser's body. When he thinks he has found water, he walks around the spot in order to try to pick up an underground stream. If he does happen to find such a stream, he may follow it carefully, marking its way along the surface of the ground above.

If a bore is sunk over the dowser's mark, quite often in very barren, dry land, good, fresh water may be obtained from it. But, in many cases money is spent to find that the water is salty and unfit to drink.

After the dowser has just completed his divining, he is quite exhausted, and sometimes complains of sickness and has a high pulse. All such symptoms are a result of nervous strain. Scientists say it is ridiculous to suppose that water far underground pulls the stick; but it is quite possible for the man's own muscles to turn it without his meaning them to do so. One is forced to believe in the latter explanation; however, a more modern explanation is that it is due to auto-suggestion. The brain is working very hard and it is sometimes able to detect minute impulses from the water many feet below the surface, after which the brain makes the muscles in the hand move and so, the rod dips.

Many people have acted as dowsers and have made honest attempts to see if the stick would turn. Some have been convinced and have become professional dowsers. But a scientific observer has to conclude that they are all deceived. The dipping of the twig is due to unconscious acts of their own, brought about by their squeezing of the stick. It is a trick played upon them by their own brains and nerves.

D.R.F., VUA

ALICE SPRINGS 1962

For weeks we had all anticipated our trip to Alice Springs and we all arrived early at Adelaide Railway Station on the morning of departure. As we settled down for the first part of our trip we all wondered just what lay ahead of us. Some of our nineteen boys had noticed that a large group of girls was on the train and, when the train stopped at Bowmans for refreshments, the situation was appreciated—a party from Melbourne of thirty-three girls and one boy. Needless to say we felt it our duty to help the young lad in distress. Things really looked promising for some (Willy?) who were quick to make friends.

Arriving at Port Pirie we changed trains for Port Augusta and Maree. We left here an hour late and arrived at Port Augusta, where we stopped for two hours. Here we ran into a drunk who told us we were fine young Australians and would one day beat Victoria at football.

Darkness fell soon after leaving Port Augusta and all we could do was to talk and read and solve cross-word puzzles for Mrs. Bennett. We arrived at Maree at 9.30 p.m. and changed trains. Here we boarded the famous "Ghan" which was conservatively estimated to be at least a quarter of a mile long. We spent twenty-four hours on this train and it proved the most exciting part of the journey. During the night there was nothing to be seen, but at 6.30 the next morning we awoke to a barren landscape which stretched for miles with little relief except distant hills and an odd tree. We found it hard to express our feelings about the desert.

Because of the fact that the track is laid on sand, and because of its poor condition, the "Ghan" cannot travel faster than thirty miles per hour. A typical station on the line between Oodnadatta and Alice Springs would be simply a sign giving the name. At some stations there would be one large building which served as quarters for railway workmen. Once in the Northern Territory there were pools of water and some green grass as a result of rains about three weeks earlier. A large mob of cattle which was scattered over several miles, had obviously gathered in this spot to feed on the fresh grass.

We arrived at Alice Springs at 9.15 p.m. after a total journey of thirty-seven and a quarter hours and half an hour ahead of schedule—the "Ghan" has been on time only once since it first started running. We were met at the station and taken to Griffiths House where we were to stay and work.

While at Griffiths House we worked and spent a little time seeing the town. The Flynn Church and the layout of the town interested us a good deal. Our visit to Rex Battarbee's art gallery proved most interesting. This man has spent many years with artists of the Aranda Tribe, and in particular, the Namatjira family. The story of native art would fill a book, but we learnt much from our visit.

Work that we did at the hostel was varied and proved interesting and worthwhile. The property,

which covers about an acre, is being developed from a master plan. Some of us constructed crazy paths and a brick wall, while others painted and repaired the boys' wing. Our enthusiasm was such that we formed clubs of painters and sculptors in honour of a well-known gentleman.

During our stay several questions were unanswered: Who posed in a bikini on top of a stack of bricks and held a hub-cap in one hand? Who was pursued across the roof top by someone with a hose? Who came in "drunk" one night? Who sent some "Italian sausage" to Mr. D. Prest?

Our last three days were spent sight-seeing. On the first day, we visited beautiful Stanley's Chasm and then travelled to Hermannsburg Mission Station. We camped about a mile from here and on the bank of the Finke River the first night. The next day we visited Palm Valley, which was reached by travelling along the bed of the Finke for twelve miles. Then we followed the Finke upstream and camped about two miles from Glen Helen Chalet. Next morning we visited the Chalet in Glen Helen Gorge and then returned to Hermannsburg and Alice Springs where we arrived at about 5.30 p.m.

Who called rouse parade at 5 a.m. the first morning? Who nearly sank the coracle at Glen Helen? Who wasn't brave enough to have a camel ride? Who dug the Fargo out? Who was the driver that hit the same hole twice?

The next day, Sunday, we said farewell to "The Alice" and goodbye to those good people who cooked for and fed us, and especially to Gwen, Estelle and our great and honoured friend Deane who made our trip so interesting. I think we all had a most enjoyable holiday and it won't be long before we pay another visit to Alice Springs—"The town that gets you in". W.C.G., VIUB



K. G., VIUA



J. K. M., VUA

ABORIGINAL CRAFTS

Ever since the white man invaded Australia in the eighteenth century, he has regarded the aborigine as his inferior, especially in such things as crafts. It must be remembered though, that tribal aborigines had no knowledge of metal. In fact, they may be regarded as a Stone Age people. Nevertheless, in developing weapons and utensils to meet their simple domestic needs, they showed considerable skill.

To make a stone spear head, chisel, scraper, knife or axe, was not such an entirely simple process. It involved careful selection of the most suitable type of stone, chipping and flaking of it, which proved a most exacting task.

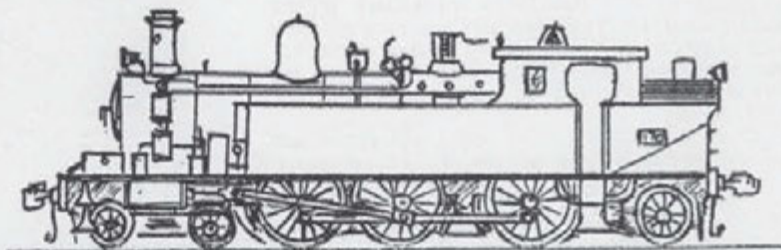
With such crude and simple tools, aborigines felled trees from which they shaped canoes, made wooden shields and receptacles for food, and carved delicately balanced weapons such as woomeras, spears, and boomerangs. Some tribes showed considerable skill in making baskets and nets, using gum from trees, wax, and a resinous substance obtained from spinifex as adhesives.

As aborigines were chiefly nomads, the range of articles which they possessed was limited to the quantity which an individual or group could carry. Pottery was not developed because they probably found that carrying fragile objects on long journeys was difficult.

W.D.I., VUA

An "F" Class Tank locomotive of the S.A.R. which, since their introduction in 1902, handled all Adelaide Suburban Passenger workings until the introduction of the "Red Hen" Diesel Rail cars in 1955. The picture shows one of the remaining eight locos as it is today.

J.R.B., VLA



AGE

The cold blight of eternity had been its guide,
This remnant from the past,
Whose face was coarse and rank with age,
And sorrowless with lingering gasp.

Through darkening shades of twisted foliage,
It had struggled on,
To places of sweet-silvered tinkling rills,
Of soft and ever-golden sun,
Whose dazzling beams of gilded lace,
Had softened its time-tarnished face.

But beauty survives the battering blows of
blatant years;
As shady portals the heat of glowing sun,
Or careless words useless 'gainst love's im-
mortal power,
And as ages run,
Makes blazing resplendence with death's fer-
tile flower. K.G., VIUA

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of magazines from the following schools and colleges. We offer our apologies for any inadvertent omissions.

S.A.: Adelaide Boys High School, Adelaide Teachers College, Brighton High School, Christian Brothers' College, Girton School, Norwood Boys Technical High School, Norwood High School, Roseworthy Agricultural College, St. Mark's College, St. Peter's Collegiate Girls School, Thebarton Boys Technical High School, Unley High School, Walford Church of England Girls Grammar School, Westminster School, Whyalla Technical High School, Wilderness School, Woodlands Church of England Girls Grammar School.

Vic.: Box Hill High School, Carey Grammar School, Caulfield Grammar School, Melbourne Grammar School, Mentone Grammar School, R.A.A.F. Academy, R.A.N. College, Scotch College, Wesley College.

N.S.W.: Albury Grammar School, Armidale School, Hawkesbury Agricultural College, King's School, Knox Grammar School, Newington College, Saint Joseph's College, Scotch College.

W.A.: Aquinas College, Christ Church Grammar School, Guildford Grammar School.

Qld.: All Souls' School, Brisbane Boys College, Brisbane Grammar School, Scotch College.

Tas.: Hutchins School, The Friends' School.

New Zealand: Waitiki Boys High School.

Ceylon: St. Thomas's College.

Canada: Upper Canada College.

Preparatory School

Preparatory School Concerts

On Friday and Saturday, 13th July and 14th July, the Preparatory School Concerts were held.

The Senior Group scored a success with a rollicking programme which moved at high speed from start to finish. The mime, "My Boomerang won't come back" by III UA created history by being encored.

The "Musical Barber" and "Millie's Lament", a locally written melodrama, both presented by III IA, were also enthusiastically received.

The Junior Concert on Saturday night ran smoothly and was highlighted by splendid costuming.

The II B play, written by members of the class, was a feature of the programme.

P.A.C. Preparatory School Mother's Club

The club met on Thursday, 5th July, and was, as always, well attended. A very successful trading table was organized to raise money for a new strip-film projector. A Waterworth machine, recommended by, and purchased very advantageously through Mr. John Mack, is now in service in the School.

Miss S. Birdseye of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary, showed a very informative and instructive film, "The Carlslake Story" to demonstrate the need to give children every protection against infection and to show the care and efficient attention a child receives at the Children's Hospital.

Football

The dearth of football talent we suspected has made itself very apparent during the season. Both "A" and "B" teams have had a most unsuccessful season, winning only four out of their twenty-two matches.

However both sides have shown considerable improvement and have not lacked in either enthusiasm or determination.

A. Smith, J. MacIntosh and I. Campbell have played consistently well for the "A's", while R. Radford, R. Evans and P. Beck have been best for the "B's". The Grade V team played two matches against St. Peters, being defeated in the first, but soundly beating the opposition at the end of the term. Best in a very good team effort were G. Cooper, D. Hetzel, L. Smith, G. Houston and D. Bayly.

House Football

Two rounds of matches have been played in both "A" and "B" divisions:

Robertson, 6 wins.

Mitchell, 6 wins.

Chapple, —

House Competition

First Term

	R	C	M
Schoolwork	6	—	3
Exams	3	6	—
Athletics	3	—	6
Standards	6	—	3
Cricket	3	—	6
Football	—	—	—
Cross-Country Run	—	—	—
	21	6	18

Second Term

	R	C	M
Schoolwork	6	3	—
Exams	3	6	—
Athletics	—	—	—
Standards	—	—	—
Cricket	—	—	—
Football	9	—	9
Cross-Country Run	4½	3½	1
	22½	12½	10

Progressive Total: Robertson, 43½; Chapple, 18½; Mitchell, 28.

The Combined Preparatory Sports

These were held on our grounds on Monday, 7th May. Princes commenced reasonably well by gaining the second and third place in Throwing the Cricket Ball. Five consecutive firsts to Saints followed by three first places to Scotch, saw Princes trailing rather badly at the beginning of the tenth event. At this stage, P.A.C. were twenty points behind St. Peters and ten points behind Scotch College.

The tide then turned and in the next six events, all of which were hurdles, Princes occupied four first places, four seconds and a third place. After the fifteenth event had been run we had taken the lead, the progressive totals reading Princes, 50; Saints, 46, Scotch, 39.

Hurdles wins were gained by D. Hetzel and B. Rundle in the Under 10 division, G. Webber (Under 11) and R. Bond (Open). Our Hurdles coach, Mrs. Close, has been the "engineer" responsible for such victories, and much thanks must go to her for her efforts in preparing a fine team of hurdlers.

Saints again took the lead and soon widened the gap in their favour, until Princes were successful in the Tug-O-War and the Under 10 Relay. With two events still to be decided to complete the programme, Princes held a one point advantage over Saints, but, by winning the two relays, Saints took the honours for the afternoon.

Final scores: S.P.S.C., 92; P.A.C., 78; S.C., 61.

The Preparatory School Sports

The Preparatory School Sports were held on Saturday, 5th May, and once again the weather was perfect for the occasion.

Richard Bond is to be congratulated on winning the Senior Cup with first places in three of the four cup events. David Weeks won the Junior Cup with a win in the 100 Yards, a second in the Hurdles, and third placings in the High and Broad Jumps.

The cup winners for the under age championships were—

Under 13, K. Manning; Under 12, R. Bond; Under 11, D. Weeks; Under 10, R. Ferris; Under 9, P. Gerrard; Under 8, T. Phillips; Under 7, A. Hubbard; Under 6, A. Dunstone.

In the House competition, Robertson and Mitchell had a keen tussle, with Chapple trailing badly in the rear.

Final points—Mitchell, 89; Robertson, 66; and Chapple, 29.

All About Bricks

On Monday, 13th August, Mr. G. H. Hallett sent a bus to pick up I A boys and drove them to Hallett's Brick Yards, Hindmarsh. Once there, they divided into three groups and with the help of Mesdames Phillips, Gray and Williamson and guides they toured the yards. From clay being bulldozed out of the pugholes to mixing the clay,

cutting and stamping the bricks, they moved to the drying yards, the kilns and stacking sheds. They saw how all types of bricks and tiles were made. They then visited a second yard and from there drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Hallett where a wonderful barbecue lunch was prepared.

It was a most interesting excursion and we are very grateful to the Hallett families who made this possible.

II B

Form II B were very fortunate in being taken on three expeditions during the second term. We wish to thank Mrs. J. Cooper who kindly showed us through Parliament House and arranged for us to see the opening of an afternoon session in both Houses; also our thanks are due to Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Economos, Mrs. Brimelow and Mrs. Ellis for arranging transport and for accompanying us on these occasions.

Our other outings were to the Art Gallery and to see the very interesting and instructive John McDouall Stuart exhibition.

On the first day of the third term we had our lunch by the lake in the Parklands. Budding naturalists found much to interest them in the pond life of the lake and only one boy managed to catch a yabby which we returned to the pond before we came back to School.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

OUR VISIT TO THE ART GALLERY

We saw three big model ships and also money from many countries of the world. Here are a few places—Mexico, Japan, France, China, Spain and Germany. There were lots of different kinds of ten shilling notes and pound notes but none are in use now. Then we went into another part of the Gallery where we saw old chairs and other furniture. Some of the rooms had modern pictures but I didn't like them. There were lots and lots of pictures that I should like to have in my room.

A.C.H.S., II B

THE ZOO

On Friday, Grade III and IV went to the Zoo. First we went to see mountain goats, then the llamas, then the snakes. I went to the kiosk to get a Festival Fair ice-cream and then I went to see the lions, tigers and bears. I saw the horrible Sloth bear; if I went in there blood and bones would be all that would be left of me. He had huge terrible claws. I saw the Polar Bear and Grizzly Bear after that. The leopard was asleep when I saw him and I could only know where he was because of his black spots. After lunch I saw the cage of monkeys and I stood there about a quarter of an hour watching their funny antics. Then I went on the elephant's trunk and it was so steep that before you could say "Jack Robinson" I was down and dizzy for about three seconds. After that I saw the dingoes. Then we all had turns of going on the train and played a game of ambushing the train.

We had a ride on the elephant, Samorn. With that we had a good game of "Hannibal's elephants and the Romans". Boys on the elephant were the Carthaginians and the Romans were the attackers. We also saw the alligator, hippo and rhino. Then all of us walked back to School. That was a good day.

P.W., II B

A VISIT TO PARLIAMENT HOUSE

This afternoon we visited Parliament House and we went into both chambers, the Legislative Council and the House of Assembly.

We first went into the House of Assembly and we watched the members coming in and sitting down. A man came in carrying the mace and he said "The Speaker". Then the Speaker sat down on a big chair; he was wearing a black robe and a wig. They all stood up and said prayers; then a messenger from the Governor came up and gave a letter to the Speaker, and later we heard the Premier speak. After about twenty minutes we left the House of Assembly and went into the Legislative Council.

We saw the Clerk and the Black Rod. A bell rang and the President came in; after that they said prayers and a messenger came in and handed a letter to Black Rod and the Black Rod told him to give it to the President. After listening to their discussion and watching them put their votes into a box, we left Parliament House.

G.B., II B

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Your school and my school, the Best School of All."*

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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.

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ONLY NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

OF

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

to be held at the School on

THURSDAY, 22nd NOVEMBER, 1962, at 7.45 p.m.

1. That a new rule to be known as 7a be added to read—
 "Twenty-five year members—
 Any member may at any time compound by one payment all of his subscriptions for the ensuing twenty-five years and shall thereupon become known as a 'twenty-five year member' of the Association and shall be entitled to all privileges of membership for the ensuing twenty-five years unless he shall cease to be a member under the provisions of Rule 47 hereof or be expelled under provisions of Rule 49 hereof. The compounding fee shall be such sum as the Committee shall from time to time determine. The Committee may at any time and from time to time suspend the operation of this rule for any period or periods or indefinitely as the Committee shall think fit."
2. That Rule 8 be amended by deleting the word "Ordinary" in the first line thereof.
3. That Rule 10 be amended by adding at the end of paragraph (a) the following words—
 "Provided however that a vice-president may also hold office as treasurer."
4. That Rule 11 be amended by adding at the end thereof the following sentence—
 "In the case of a casual vacancy in the office of the treasurer the Committee may appoint one of the vice-presidents to hold office as treasurer in addition to his office as vice-president and if the casual vacancy arises in respect of a person who held the office of vice-president and treasurer the Committee may appoint one member to fill the office of vice-president and another member to fill the office of treasurer or may appoint one member to fill both such offices."

ONLY NOTICE

The Eighty-fourth Annual General Meeting

OF

THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATEDwill be held at the School on THURSDAY, 22nd NOVEMBER, 1962
immediately following the above Special General Meeting

BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 30th September, 1962.
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 address to be given by Mr. M. E. Browne, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner

Purely Personal

During the second term school holidays the headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, was host at the Headmasters' Conference of Australia, which was held at the School.

Jack Stain has been elected State President of the Federated Pharmaceutical Service Guild.

It was interesting to note that Mr. H. H. Cowell prepared the plans for the first houses built by the South Australian Housing Trust—twenty-five years ago, and that Mr. Geoff Clarke was the first part-time Secretary.

Mr. H. H. Shannon, M.P., has been appointed Chairman of the South Australian Farmers' Co-operative Union Ltd., and Farmers' Co-Operative Executors and Trustees Ltd.

Mr. Alan Crompton has been appointed Managing Director of Crompton and Sons Ltd. He is a great grandson of the founder of the company which recently celebrated its centenary.

Dr. T. D. Campbell recently organised an expedition to the far north west of South Australia in connection with work on various natural sciences.

Captain Andrew Patten, now serving with the United States Air Force, has been appointed operations officer to the 353rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, South Carolina.

Dr. J. B. Cleland, one of the State's most distinguished pathologists, is still very active as a member of the Aborigines' Protection Board, and also performs a number of post-mortems.

Ross Pfeiffer has recently retired as President of the Norwood Rotary Club.

John Lavis is currently President of the South Australian Dental Association.

Keith Jenkins, who has a property at Morven, New South Wales, was recently in Adelaide. One of his district activities is that of a Director of Culcairn Hospital Board.

Murray Barrett, reader in Prosthetic Dentistry, recently led a survey group to Yuendumu native settlement in the Northern Territory.

Peter Kemp is on the committee of the South Australian Association of Nurserymen.

Robert Helpman, famous actor-dancer, was recently in Madrid working on a film based on the Boxer Rebellion.

Sir Geoffrey Reed, former Justice of the Supreme Court, and his wife, recently returned to Adelaide after an overseas tour.

Don Puckridge has been awarded a 1962 scholarship by the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission in England and will study agricultural botany at Reading.

P. A. McBride has recently been appointed to the Board of the Australian Wool Bureau.

David Evans is now attached to the Australian Embassy in Djakarta.

Peter Cotton is Vice-President of the Printing and Allied Trades Employers' Federation (South Australian Branch). Together with Ken Leal he attended the annual Convention in Victoria recently.

Dr. David Riceman was awarded the Roseworthy Old Collegians' Association Award of Merit for his work on the coast disease problem and with trace elements in the Upper South-East.

The Lord Mayor, Mr. C. J. Glover, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of the South Australian Gas Company.

Ron Sutton has been elected to the committee of the Commerce Club.

Mr. A. W. G. Pitt, who entered the School in 1885, and was for many years prominently associated with the commercial life of the city, is still going strong at eighty-seven.

Ron Kirby Eaton has been elected a member of the Adelaide Stock Exchange.

Eric Williams, President of the Home for Incurables, has been appointed to the Board of Furness Ltd.

W. S. Kelly, O.B.E., has recently published a book, "Rural Development in South Australia". He is a recognized authority on Australia's primary industry.

John Piper is South Australian Manager for W. D. & H. O. Wills (Australia) Pty. Ltd.

Paul Goode, O.B.E., passed a St. John First Aid course in London in 1914. He has been prominently associated with the organization ever since, and is the oldest life deacon of Stow Church.

Larry Southcott recently retired from the Savings Bank where he was assistant manager, Adelaide office.

Suphawatt Phancett, now a medical student at the University, was among Thai students who went to Government House to meet the King and Queen of Thailand where he read the address of welcome.

Jim Lang is a member of the Land Agents' Board.

Another well-known P.A.C. family whose business celebrated its centenary this year, is Cooper and Sons Ltd.

Dick Morris is on the Board of the Berri Community Hotel.

Geoff Jones is manager of the Savings Bank in the same town.

Frank Forsyth is on the Board of the Renmark Community Hotel.

Hermann Menz has been elected President of the South Australian Rowing Association.

The Rev. A. B. Lloyd is the sole survivor of the sixty ministers who have been at the Archer Street Methodist Church, now to be demolished.

Darby Johns, formerly Assistant Australian Trade Commissioner in New York, has been appointed Acting Australian Trade Commissioner in Chicago.

Donald Thompson, formerly with the Bank of New South Wales in London, has now returned to Adelaide.

Dick Gibson, Sales and Marketing Director of Kimberly-Clark of Australia Pty. Ltd., recently returned from a business trip overseas.

Dr. F. A. Dibden is a member of the Executive Board of the University Anti-Cancer Foundation.

The Chief Secretary, Sir Lyell McEwin, recently attended an all States Conference on Oil Legislation.

A. D. Colliver is at present in London, C/Overseas Visitors' Club.

Ian Digby is now with Finnings Tractor Co., Vancouver, Canada.

John Nosworthy is now with the English, Scottish and Australian Bank in Canberra.

Dr. Brian Shea has been appointed Medical Superintendent of Callan Park Mental Hospital, Sydney.

Colin McKay has been elected to the committee of the Fire & Accident Underwriters Association of South Australia.

Ian Craig has been appointed Secretary of Crapp & Hawkes Ltd.

Ern Kesting has been elected Chairman of the New South Wales branch of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries.

Ron Hone has been elected President of the Lions Club of Adelaide.

Rex Royal is Clerk of the District Council of Sedan.

Hubert Harvey has been a generous donor to the establishment of the Hubert Harvey Public Charitable Fund.

Ken Gerard has been elected Chairman of the Adelaide Division of the Institute of Engineers (Australia).

Bill Francis, Sam Lake, Brian Lehmann, John Miller, Geoff Davey and Arthur Catford are all masters of their respective Masonic Lodges. Arthur is also immediate past president of the Caltowie Bowling Club.

Frank Ferguson is now in his second year as Mayor of Moonta.

Lieutenant R. N. Walker is now Commanding Officer, Royal Naval Engineering College, Plymouth, England.

R. G. Nosworthy is now residing at "Boolringar", Lucindale, South-East.

Dr. A. T. James resides at 205 Thornton Street, Hamden, Connecticut, United States of America.

Brian Francis, formerly of West Wagin, Western Australia, is now residing in Adelaide.

John Whiteford is now residing at Arua, Uganda, East Africa, where he is the manager of Uganda Credit and Savings Bank. The town is only fourteen miles from the Congo border and eighty miles from the Sudan. A recent letter states there is plenty of game and motorists have to stop and wait for elephants to get out of the way on the roads.

Among the State finalists for the A.B.C. Concerto and Vocal Competitions were Robert Dawe (vocal section) and Geoffrey Madge (pianoforte). The latter was one of a group of four musicians whom the A.B.C. sent on a tour of country towns.

Dr. S. C. Downing is at present in Toronto, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Michael Dixon. Her husband is an old scholar and has been previously reported in these notes.

Bruce Chartres, formerly in the Basser Computing Laboratory, University of Sydney, has been appointed assistant professor of applied mathematics at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, United States of America.

David Collins, now residing at Toorak, Victoria, is working as a process engineer with Petroleum Refineries (Australia) Ltd.

Bay Collison and Tom Chapman are board directors of the Apex Club of Adelaide. Mac Cooper is Vice-President, Geoff Piper, Treasurer and Michael Perry, Secretary of the same club. The latter is also a councillor for the city of Burnside and a delegate to the East Torrens County Board of Health.

Dr. Geoff Peters has received an appointment to Masterton Hospital, New Zealand, and leaves at the end of November.

As the press very aptly stated, "Ashby & Sons Ltd., Hallett, scooped the pool in the judging of the Merino section at the Royal Show".

The same family together with John Parker from Old Canowie were successful exhibitors in the Beef Cattle section. The latter also exhibited the grand champion and senior champion Poll Short-horn Bull.

Lance Dawkins received top price at the Show Stud Pig sales for a Landrace Boar.

In the British Breed Sheep classes, Ern Dawkins exhibited the champion ram whilst another section of the family were successful in winning the reserve ram championship.

Max Rayner hit the news when he paid a world record price for a Merino Ram. The seller was another P.A.C. family in the name of John Collins & Sons.

Max Pointon was a successful exhibitor in the Angus Beef Cattle section.

Don Barkley, Vice-President of the Gawler Show Society, has been elected President of the South Australian Stud Beef Cattle Breeders' Association.

Dudley Kelly and Ken Mossop have been elected to the Committee of the South Australian Branch of the Australian Corriedale Association. Another member of the Kelly family was successful in exhibiting the junior champion bull.

Tom Ashby has been elected to the Committee of the Beef Shorthorn Society of Australia (South Australian Branch).

Robert Collins has been elected to the Committee of the Australian Jersey Herd Society (South Australian Branch).

Les Bennett, Len Greenslade, and Dudley Coombe have been elected to the Committee of the South Australian Branch of the Australian Poll Hereford Society. The latter is also on the Committee of the South Australian Stud Beef Cattle Breeders' Association.

Geoff Brown was another successful exhibitor at the Royal Show in the English Border Leicester Sheep section.

Commander P. J. Hutson, R.A.N., is now stationed at H.M.A.S. Sydney.

Old Reds on the Student Representative Council at the University include Gordon Bilney (Immediate Past President), Richard Bruinowski, Garry Brown, David Combe, Jono Haslam (Vice-President), and John Willoughby (Honorary Secretary).

Bill Richardson, at present in Canada, will visit England and the Continent, before returning home next year.

Legh Davis recently won the senior aggregate in the Speech and Dramatic Art section at the Adelaide Eisteddfod.

Ren Potts is spending the year on leave at the International Business Machine Research Centre, Yorktown Heights, New York, United States of America.

Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge

W.M.:	Wpl. Bro. H. F. Gaetjens
I.P.M.:	Wpl. Bro. D. N. Webb
S.W.:	Bro. M. P. Horner
J.W.:	Bro. R. B. Brittain
Chaplain:	Bro. R. K. Waters
Treasurer:	Wpl. Bro. B. E. Thompson
Secretary:	Wpl. Bro. R. P. Goode
	D.C.: Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles
	S.D.: Bro. S. W. Smith
	J.D.: Bro. B. H. Leak
	I.G.: Bro. P. A. Dalwood
	Tyler: Bro. H. G. Oliphant

Installation

On Friday, 5th October, 1962, at Freemason's Hall, the Master elect, Bro. H. F. Gaetjens, S.W., was installed as Worshipful Master of P.A.C. Lodge.

As is customary in our Lodge the ceremony was performed by the outgoing Master, Wpl. Bro. D. N. Webb. The Grand Master was represented at the ceremony by R.W. Bro. H. V. Menz, P.G.W., and there were some 130 members and visitors present. The W.M.s of the Lodge of Harmony and St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge occupied the Senior and Junior Wardens chairs respectively, but on this occasion the latter was unable to invest our new Junior Warden as Bro. R. B. Brittain was unavoidably interstate on

business and will be invested by the W.M. at our December meeting. Wpl. Bro. W. F. Patterson took over the duties of J.W. for the opening and closing ceremonies. Wpl. Bro. W. M. Potts, D.C., conducted the installation ceremony with great dignity and was ably supported by the members entrusted with the work. Fraternal greetings were extended on behalf of all visitors by the W.M. of Pulteney Grammar Lodge.

The festive board has seldom looked lovelier and our ladies were sent many messages of congratulation on their efforts. In proposing the toast of Grand Lodge our new W.M. got away from the usual run of speeches by giving us some very interesting early history of the moves made at the end of last century to bring about its formation. R.W. Bro. H. V. Menz in his response complimented the W.M. on his research.

One of the best speeches we have heard from R.W. Bro. G. M. Potts was his toast to our newly installed Master and the latter showed how much he appreciated it by the warmth of his response.

The Visitors Toast was proposed by the acting J.W., Wpl. Bro. W. F. Patterson, with responses by the W.M.s of Harmony and St. Peter's Collegiate Lodges.

We look forward to a fruitful year under the guidance of Wpl. Bro. Gaetjens.

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NEW PURE SILK TIES

A new pure silk tie is now available from the Association Office and J. Craven & Co. Ltd., Rundle Street. The colour is dark blue with small School badges. Price 27/6.

Annual Dinners

YORKE PENINSULA

Another very successful function was held at the Methodist Church hall, Maitland, on Friday evening, 8th June. The party from Adelaide included the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, the Housemaster, Mr. David Prest, the Association President, Mr. Alan Crompton, and Vice-President, Mr. Don Davies. The chairman, Mr. Alex Ash, submitted the loyal toast which was followed by the singing of the National Anthem. Later the chairman welcomed all present including the visitors from Adelaide. He also thanked the Ladies' Guild of the church for the lovely meal and the excellent service. Each member in turn then stood and gave his name and the year he left school. Mr. Len Paterson from Bute proposed the toast to the School. The speaker was obviously well versed in Mr. Ward's history of the School, and in referring to the faith of the founders, mentioned a number of names which have now passed into history. He referred to some famous names amongst the Masters and Headmasters—in this latter category in particular to the last four (including the present Headmaster) who span a period of eighty-seven years. Because these men have been faithful to the ideals and principles for which the School was founded, P.A.C. now has a great tradition and has become a great school. After the toast had been honoured members sang "Our School Colours".

The Headmaster, in responding, thanked Mr. Paterson and members, also the local committee, and reminded them that it was now thirteen years since he had attended his first dinner on the Peninsula. Some references to the old school room, now the assembly hall, led on to the announcement that it was hoped to have the new assembly hall completed by Old Scholars' Week, 1963. He also gave details of sporting events, and further property acquired by the School, and made reference to various members of the staff. In conclusion he assured members that the School was in good heart. The Headmaster was supported by Mr. David Prest who said he was very pleased to re-visit the Peninsula where he used to come during university vacations. He referred to the "elasticity" of the boarding house where the numbers have increased considerably over the years, and assured members that the hot showers now really work. He also referred to the many amenities and hobbies now available to the boarders. He concluded by saying they were still great sportsmen, full of enthusiasm and mostly very co-operative.

Community singing followed, led by Andrew Jeffery, with Robert Farrow at the piano. The "Old Collegians' Association" was proposed by Fred Greenslade, who pleaded the old gag of having left his notes and spectacles at home. The speaker outlined the objects of the Association, and said old scholars must do more than wear the old school tie—they must help one another and take their place in the community at large. In

both these directions Old Reds have a proud record and the Association can number amongst its members successful men in all walks of life. He emphasized that each and every one of us is a vital part of the Association and must do his share and make his contribution towards its growth and strength.

The President, in responding, thanked Mr. Greenslade for the excellent toast and for his kind remarks. He also thanked Don Gunning and the local committee for arranging the dinner. He then outlined various activities of the Association and asked members to help with news items and obituary notices. He also referred to changes in Old Scholars' Week and the two additional Chronicles. Finally he urged full support of the Association, which in turn supports the School. After some further community singing Joe Kelly proposed the toast to "The Visitors". This was such an able and witty presentation that after the toast members sang "Why Were They Born So Beautiful?" (Knowing the people concerned we consider this to be a gross exaggeration and distortion of the truth.)

Mr. Davies in responding said, "We are not really visitors—we are all here to honour the School we love so well". He presented old scholar ties to the following three members: Arn Jarrett of Maitland for being the oldest old scholar present; Bronte May of Brentwood for being the youngest old scholar present; and Ken Murdoch of Warooka for having travelled the furthest distance. After one or two other members present had spoken informally, and the chairman had read the apologies, a very good evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne" and three cheers.

UPPER MURRAY

The Berri Hotel was again the venue for a very successful dinner on Saturday evening, 26th May. There was a good complement of visitors from Adelaide including Mr. T. G. Luke representing the School, Messrs. Alan Crompton (Association President), Don Davies and Jack Gerard (Vice-Presidents). The chairman and regional secretary, Dick Morris, was in good form and after submitting the loyal toast welcomed all present and introduced the visitors from Adelaide. He also mentioned the passing since the last dinner of two stalwarts in Maurice Maddern and Bert Pearson. Members then stood and gave their name and the year they left School. The toast to "The School" given by Bruce Hockney (Renmark) set the standard for the evening. In his opening remarks he said, "I am glad Mr. Luke is here—I have made a fool of myself in front of him before". "We are here", he said, "because we are Princes men who love the School. P.A.C. may be but a name to many people but to old scholars it is a part of their life, something that has always been a symbol of strength and security". Referring to Mr. Ward's "History of the School" the speaker detailed many interesting items in the develop-

ment and life of the School. He referred to the great service given to the School by its Headmasters (only four in the last eighty years) and Masters. In this latter connection he cited many past and present who had devoted a lifetime to teaching and training P.A.C. boys. He concluded by again quoting from Mr. Ward's book: "P.A.C. will win through and reach greater heights unimagined by its best friends. We can all be proud", he said, "to drink this toast". After an enthusiastic rendering of "Our School Colours", the chairman introduced Mr. Luke, who attended the School first as a scholar and who joined the staff in 1919, as a renowned maths master and tennis coach. Mr. Luke thanked Bruce for his excellent toast and said the Headmaster sent his best wishes for a successful dinner. He gave some interesting details relating to his early tennis coaching at the School as compared with the comprehensive and strenuous training these days. Other matters mentioned included the proposed new assembly hall, improvements to the boarding house and gymnasium, the excellent school library, and some recent property acquisitions by the School. His reference to a visit to the School by an educational authority attracted much attention when he related that this person said he considered P.A.C. had the best science staff of any school in Australia. He concluded by thanking members for the way in which they had honoured the toast and assured them P.A.C. was in good heart and that they could not send their sons to a better school.

The toast to "Our Association" was submitted by Jack Graves who congratulated the President on his election. He pointed out that by keeping Old Boys together the Association was in fact helping and strengthening support for the School. The Upper Murray dinner was now firmly established and they were all glad to be a link in the events and affairs of the Association. The chairman in introducing the President pointed out that he was the first third generation Old Boy to be elected President of the Association. Mr. Crompton said one pleasing feature of the dinner to him personally was to see so many old scholars present with whom he had attended School, and recalled that he and the chairman had once met in a heat of the junior boxing championship. Country dinners were a very important part of the activities of the Association and he congratulated Dick Morris and Bruce Downing in this regard. He referred to several alterations in the Old Boys' Week programme, the attendance of the Governor at the Annual Dinner, a second Association tie, and sporting club activities, and asked members for full co-operation in supplying information for the Chronicles and Association records. Dr. Bruce Downing proposed the toast to "Our Visitors" and said they were all very pleased to renew friendships with the Adelaide people, and it was a great joy to welcome them and to hear of the progress of the School. Local members honoured the toast by also singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows". (Actually Bruce was seen to even better advantage much later in the even-

ing but those details do not form part of this report.) Don Davies responded and also presented three Association ties to the following: for having travelled the furthest distance, Alan Mills from Gol Gol, New South Wales; as the oldest Old Boy present, his father Mr. Bert Mills who left School in 1904; and as the youngest Old Boy present, Barry Rollbusch from Nadda who left in 1956. Jack Gerard then led members in some enthusiastic community singing, and after several votes of thanks had been passed and next year's dinner agreed to on the same date and at the same place, a very successful evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne".

MID-NORTH

As always the evening was a complete success and the attendance equalled the record set in 1958 on the occasion of this dinner at the Appila Hall on Saturday evening, 12th May.

The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, representing the School, Mr. Alan Crompton (President of the Association) and Mr. Jack Gerard (Vice-President) were amongst the party of Association representatives from Adelaide. Mr. D. H. Forster, the Headmaster of Westminster, was also present. Arthur Catford, always a tower of strength, was chairman, and some time after the Headmaster had given the grace, he submitted the loyal toast and members sang the National Anthem.

The chairman then welcomed all those present and introduced the guests. Members then stood and gave their name and the year they left School. The toast to "The School and the Headmaster" submitted by the Hon. Mr. Glen Pearson was of the highest order and those present enjoyed a real treat. Mr. Pearson likened the gathering to an Anzac Day re-union—men with common interests and memories—both deep and ingrained. He continued that while we are here doing honour to "Alma Mater" we picture on the one hand the School as it was, and events that took place in our time, whilst on the other hand we are equally proud of and concerned with its continuing growth. It is because of these things that we sent our sons to the School and will in due course see our grandsons there. The School today with 881 on the roll is now a powerful force in the life and quality of the community. The speaker then turned his attention to the Headmaster and his staff. Our ideas about schoolmasters, he said, change after we have left—they grow upon us as men of patience, learning and discipline. Addressing his remarks to Mr. Dunning he said, "Mr. Headmaster, you are now in your fourteenth year at P.A.C. and we all hope you will be there for the centenary". He concluded with this thought: "Be careful never to disgrace the School for it will never disgrace you".

After the toast had been honoured and the School song sung the Headmaster responded. He thanked Mr. Pearson for the excellent toast and said the School was in good heart with the usual lot of bright boys in the boarding house! Then followed details of the staff and Intercollegiate events to date. Mr. Dunning then referred to the new assembly hall, gave details of costs and

accommodation, and said he hoped that it might be completed for Old Boys' Week, 1963. He offered congratulations to Arthur and Syd Catford and the local committee on the success of the dinner. The School war cry then rent the air for several minutes. Mr. Merv Combe of Crystal Brook (who has not missed a Mid-North Dinner) proposed the toast to "Our Association". Speaking from his heart he said: "There was no honourable way of refusing to propose this toast". He referred to various activities of the Association and the loyal support it had given to the School over many years. Mr. Alan Crompton in responding thanked Mr. Combe and said the Committee in Adelaide was deeply appreciative of the good work done by the local committee. He then referred to the two additional Chronicles now being published and asked members to forward items of interest and equally important, the deaths of any old scholars. He informed members that His Excellency the Governor would be attending the Annual Dinner and proposing the toast to "The School". He appealed for one hundred per cent. support of the Association and this in turn meant support for the School.

Old Boys' Week

All functions went off very satisfactorily and some good contests took place between Saints and Princes Old Scholars. Attendances at our own functions were not as good as the Committee had hoped, and more support is needed from country members in particular. We would express our thanks to Dr. Grenfell Price (President), Keith Sims (Chairman) and Bill Ewing (Secretary) of Saints, for their help and co-operation.

Badminton

Because of several difficulties associated with having the match in Old Scholars' Week, the badminton was played at St. Andrew's Church hall, Walkerville, on Wednesday evening, 11th July, and resulted in a win for Saints, nine sets to six. The game was always interesting and was only finally decided with the playing of the last two matches. Princes were represented by Eddie Little, Brian Anderson, Ron Harrison, John Medwell, Bob Pearce, and Peter Harley, and the first two named are to be congratulated on winning all their games both doubles and singles. After the match supper was served and Robert Craven (Convener) congratulated Saints on their win. Maurice Brown (Convener for Saints) suitably responded. We would like to express our thanks to St. Andrew's Parish for the use of their courts.

Monday, 23rd July

Bridge and chess were played in the evening at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street. Princes were successful in both events, winning the bridge, sixteen tables to six; and the chess, two games to nil. However, lack of players in this latter event deprived it of any real interest, and we would be

Community singing followed with Jack Gerard in charge and Jim Francis at the piano. The Headmaster of Westminster then spoke, thanked old scholars for their support of the new school, and said Westminster was already taking on a character and tradition of its own.

Trevor Clarke, of Carrieton, proposed an excellent toast to "Our Visitors" and Jack Gerard responded. The latter presented Association ties to the following: Keith Matheson, oldest Old Boy present, who left School in 1907; Roger Jefferson, from Caltowie, the youngest Old Boy present, who left School in 1961, and Frank Ireland from Hawker who had travelled the furthest distance.

After the chairman had thanked the local committee for their support and help a wonderful evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and three cheers.

The visitors from Adelaide and elsewhere would particularly like to offer their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Catford (the parents of Syd Catford) and their daughter, Mary, for their wonderful hospitality and for a most pleasant interlude at their home.

pleased to hear of any interested players for subsequent years. Mr. John Redwood congratulated Princes on their success and Mr. Alan Crompton (President of Princes) responded; he also thanked Balfour's for their help in adding to the success of the evening.

Tuesday, 24th July

The combined Saints and Princes Committees' Sundowner, which was inaugurated last year, was again held this year at the Public Schools' Club and proved equally successful. Members were welcomed by the club president, Mr. Ian D. Hayward (also a former president of Saints), who then asked both Dr. Grenfell Price (President of Saints) and Mr. Alan Crompton (President of Princes) to speak. Both referred to long standing friendly rivalry of the two schools, and to their long history in this State. The headmasters of both schools, Rev. J. S. C. Miller (Saints), and Mr. J. A. Dunning (Princes), were also present.

Basketball played at the Y.M.C.A. in the evening was a very exciting match and was well attended by supporters of both teams. Princes were represented by the following — Geoff Woollard (captain), R. Taylor, J. Whitwell, G. James, J. Walkley, P. Turnbull, and D. Pearce. The lead saw-sawed several times in the first half, but a strong rally led by Whitwell saw us leading 25—19 at half time. In the second half the scores were again level at 41 all. Saints then took the lead for a short time, but a strong finish by Princes saw them run out winners, 56—51. Best players for Princes were Whitwell, James and Taylor, and scores were as follows — Whitwell, 22; James, 14; Walkley, 9; Taylor, 7; Woollard, 4. We express our thanks to

Andrew Jeffrey (convener), Mr. Foote of the Y.M.C.A. staff who umpired the match, the Y.M.C.A. for the use of their court, and other officials who helped towards the success of the evening.

Wednesday, 25th July

The annual football match against Saints played at P.A.C. was one of the best games for many years, with both associations fielding strong sides. Down five points at half time, still down four points at three-quarter time and coming home into a stiff breeze our prospects did not look very bright. However this turned out to be our best scoring quarter and we eventually got home after a very exciting tussle by four points. A good attendance of supporters was much appreciated, and helped to make the event, as it should be, a major attraction of the week. Best players for Princes: all played well. Goalkickers for Princes: Jackson, Chapman, Wallace, Dunn, Johnson, (2 each); Heaslip, G. Ashby (1 each). Bill Johnson was captain and convener.

At the same time the rugby match was played on the back oval, with Dr. David Riceman as convener, and Hugh Williamson as captain. Saints were leading at half time, 8 points to 3. A strong second half by Princes held Saints scoreless, but we ourselves could only manage a further 3 points, so that Saints eventually won a good game, 8 points to 6. Details for Princes were as follows—scorers: Henderson, Shepherd (each one try); best players: Shepherd, Lewis, Deering, Denton.

We would express our thanks to Bob Escott for umpiring the game. Afternoon tea was served in the school dining hall, when the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, welcomed the players and guests.

The Annual Ball, held in the evening, at the Wonderland Ballroom was in every way a great success. The President and Mrs. Alan Crompton, who entertained at their home beforehand, included in their party the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning, the School Chaplain and Mrs. Kyle Waters, the School Secretary and Mrs. Reg. Hall, the President of the Parents and Friends Association Dr. David Crompton, Mr. Maynard Close (Master in Charge Preparatory School) and Mrs. Close, Vice-Presidents Messrs. Don Davies and Jack Gerard and their wives, the Immediate Past President and Mrs. Alan Clarkson, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cook from Keith. The Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning together with the President and Mrs. Crompton received the guests in the foyer before the ball.

The Ladies' Committee, convened by Mrs. Alan Crompton, must be thanked for the very fine decorations which included school flags and shields, red and white balloons, while each table had a small vase of ivy with red geraniums and poinsettias. The stage was also most attractively decorated with a white lattice fence and red geraniums supported by large urns with painted white leaves, whilst the official table had a lovely bowl of red and white camellias.

At intervals during the evening the band gave some excellent renderings of school songs, with

old scholar proprietor, Bob Christie, conducting. The supper dance, a Military two-step, saw Jack Gerard at the microphone leading the singing of school songs culminating in the war cry. During the evening interval there was an exhibition of ballroom dancing and Mrs. Crompton presented the prizes. At supper time the popular miniature bicycle races were held, the eventual winner being Don Catford, with Robert Johnston and Richard Hannaford filling second and third places respectively. Mrs. Crompton also presented prizes to winners in the lucky spot dance and streamer dance. The balloons were lowered towards the close of the evening which resulted in plenty of noise and good humoured attempts to salvage one in good condition. It was generally agreed that this was a delightful place in which to hold the ball, and a very happy evening concluded with the national anthem.

The same evening the United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter held a special old boys' week meeting at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. This was the last working night before the installation of new officers, and though in every way successful, the numbers were a little disappointing. Visitors included representatives from eight other Chapters and Companion "Dutchy" Howard from Chapter Number One, Victoria, who received a special welcome when the toast to the visitors was proposed. He comes every year to be here during old scholars' week. Companion Vardon proposed a toast to the retiring first principal, Excellent Companion Vin Nimmo and complimented him on his service to the Chapter.

Thursday, 26th July

Morning assembly for old boys who entered the School sixty years or more ago saw another record attendance of sixty-five members. After being met by the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, and the Association President, Mr. Alan Crompton, and signing the attendance book, they proceeded to the platform in the assembly room. The morning service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, which included prayers and the well-known hymn, "All people that on earth do dwell". The Scripture lesson was read by the School Captain, G. D. Williamson, and the service concluded with the Benediction.

The Headmaster in welcoming those present said it was possibly the last time of meeting in this place as the new assembly hall might be ready by next year. He also gave a special welcome to those attending for the first time. The school First Eighteen to play in the Intercollegiate match against Saints was also announced. The Headmaster also gave details of old scholars' week, and referred to further property acquired by the School. He then read the list of those attending, together with the year they entered the School, and they received a fine ovation from the boys. Pride of place went to Mr. O. A. Witt (aged ninety-one) who entered the School in 1880 and was now present for the twenty-second time. He was followed by Mr. H. E. Pitt (aged ninety-four) who entered the

School in 1881 and Mr. D. H. Hollidge (also ninety-four) who entered the School in 1882. The Headmaster also referred to Mr. C. H. Comley an ex-master who was present and who had been on the staff from 1906 to 1932. The President, Mr. Alan Crompton thanked the Headmaster and boys for the welcome and for holding the assembly, and also thanked the Headmaster for the very kind references to his family and himself. He congratulated the boys chosen in the Intercoll. team, wished them success, and called for three cheers. Photos which appear elsewhere in this issue were taken afterwards, and for these we offer our sincere thanks to Advertiser Newspapers Ltd., who have provided us with this service for many years. Morning tea was then served in the boarders' library where there were many animated discussions and references to old times. As always, it was a great occasion.

In the afternoon the annual town versus country football match was played on the front oval. The conveners were Ted Norman (town) and Brian Fricker (country) and the former side was captained by veteran Leighton Williams, whilst the country team was led by Grant Heaslip. This year the town team made a determined effort to avenge a long run of defeats, and although they were never very far behind, the country players eventually ran out comfortable winners by four goals; the final scores being: 12—9 to 8—9. Best players—country: Coombe, Hurn, Kelly, Heaslip; city: Williams, Skinner, Fee, Houston. Goalkickers—country: Hurn, 6; Heaslip, 3; French, McFarlane, Lord, (one each). City: Walker, 3; Skinner, 2; Bumford, Brebner, Norman, (one each). [Incidentally, we were rather surprised the last named was omitted from the list of best players.]

During the half time interval, afternoon tea was served in the School dining hall for players and spectators. At the conclusion of the match the two teams lined up and the President presented the R. W. M. Johnson Cup to the captain of the country team. Country players were also congratulated by the captain of the city team and three cheers were called for each side. At this stage it is appropriate to repeat what was said in the June supplementary chronicle: "Your committee appeals to all 'Old Boys' to make every endeavour to visit the School on this occasion accompanied by their lady friends". The attendance this year was not nearly as good as one feels it should be.

We would also extend our thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning and their staff and groundsmen for entertaining us on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and for the splendid arrangements.

In the evening the Annual Dinner was held at the Arcade Restaurant, Wayville Showgrounds, when we were honoured by having His Excellency, The Governor, Sir Edric Bastyan, as our guest speaker. Other guests at the top table included the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, representing the President of the Conference, the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, Mr. Malcolm Joyner, C.B.E., Mr. Joseph Crompton, a past president of the

Association and member of the School council, Captain D. L. Lewis, A.D.C. to His Excellency; Mr. D. N. Webb, Master of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge; Mr. Frank Heaslip, as representing old boys who had contributed to the establishment of Westminster School; Mr. Jack Gerard, toastmaster, and various other officers of the Association.

The School Chaplain gave the grace and later the President submitted the loyal toast and then introduced the guests at the top table. The toastmaster gave details of the interstate hook-up and details of where the various branch dinners were being held at Perth, Melbourne, Sydney and Broken Hill. The President, Mr. Alan Crompton, then spoke over the hook-up and referred to the presence of His Excellency and the Headmaster, the names of three old boys in the Birthday Honours (details of whom appear elsewhere in this issue), an apology received from the Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor, Mr. C. J. Glover, gave details of old scholar sporting events, and said they were all hoping for the best at the Intercoll. football. Mr. Gordon Glasson replied from Sydney and referred to some of the old masters and successes of old scholars, the recent development of Westminster School, and the School flag occupying pride of place at their dinner, and wished the First XVIII good luck. He was followed by Dr. Frank Gallasch from Perth, who gave details of their dinner and the results of their various sporting events against Saints Old Scholars. He said they were hoping to see a number of old boys over for the Commonwealth Games. He wished the Headmaster and the School every success and good luck to the football team. The President then signed off to all branches, and members sang the School Song, followed by the war cry. Shortly after this the President addressed members and referred to various matters of interest concerning old scholars. Laurie Lawrence who received a good hand was thanked for his twenty-five years of service on the committee, and Lieutenant Stephen Gower who was top of Duntroon the previous year was warmly applauded. The President also referred to the fact that two of the three oldest surviving University blues were Princes' men—Mr. G. M. Potts (1909 boats) who received a great ovation, and Dr. Dick Stoddart (1908 football). Reference was made to the late Rev. J. H. Allen—of whom it could be said that no old scholar loved his school more, and who wrote one of the School songs. He also gave details of various sporting clubs and the officials who were doing such a good job, the new alternative old scholar tie, and the supplementary chronicles. This was followed by some interesting details concerning past old scholar dinners, going back as far as 1899 and including a send-off given to those going to the Boer War. It was altogether a very interesting summary of people and events.

The toastmaster then introduced His Excellency and referred to the great honour he had done this Association by attending their dinner. He also referred to the intense interest that His Excellency and Lady Bastyan had shown in all the activities

of the State, and congratulated him on the recent high award he had received from the Queen in the Birthday Honours.

When His Excellency rose to propose the toast to "The School" members stood and sang "Why was he born so beautiful?" He began by saying that he considered his recent honour a tribute to South Australia—"It is yours more than mine". "Wherever I go," His Excellency said, "I am given a brief but I have no intention of following it on this occasion. Interests and vocations of old boys are many and varied and I want to say something which is the concern of all and yet of each one of you as individuals." The speaker referred to character and the qualities that are wrapped up in that one word. "Reputation," he said, "is what a person is supposed to be but character is what he really is." He then referred to the qualities and discipline necessary—the basic ingredients—and said that a stern discipline pervades all nature—"It may be a little cruel in order that it may be a little kind." He suggested that it is our job to help those perhaps less favoured than ourselves but always with an essential humility, and finally above all we must always seek God's blessing and help. He concluded with the thought that these seeds had been well and truly planted by P.A.C. in the past and would continue to be for generations of boys who follow, and urged all old boys to maintain a close and personal interest in their school. In submitting the toast His Excellency said, "I give you the toast of Prince Alfred College, and may God bless its work. Go in Princes". This was followed by an enthusiastic rendering of the School Song. "Here's to a glorious School, Sir".

The toastmaster, in introducing the Headmaster who responded, referred to his wide knowledge of old scholars and families connected with the School, of present scholars, and the long history of the School. He concluded, "It is an honour and privilege to introduce our Headmaster". When Mr. Dunning rose to reply members stood and sang "The Old Gray Mare". The Headmaster thanked His Excellency for the very able manner in which he had proposed the toast and members for the way in which they had honoured it. He then gave details of numbers at the School, further property that had been acquired, and the proposed new assembly hall. He referred to the retirement of Mr. G. M. Potts and the impending retirement of Mr. H. E. H. Mutton from full-time work, and the excellent service the School was receiving from all members of the staff. P.A.C. was this year the host school for the Headmasters' Conference of which it had been a member since inception in 1931. The Headmaster said he felt the School was well equipped to achieve the aims as set forward by His Excellency, but added that the boys must have as well the example and training of their parents. Referring as usual to the Chronicle of fifty years ago, the Headmaster said that it contained a reference to the late Mr. J. F. Ward's marriage, and that the Captain of the School was the late Dr. Don Steele who passed away only the day before the dinner and who had a phenomenal record in

cricket, football and tennis. "Tonight", he said, "we honour his memory". He then referred to the morning assembly of old boys and said Mr. Hurtle Willmore, who had attended for the first time, was one of the very first scholars to receive a merit badge. He went on to say that the School was very conscious of the successes of old boys in all walks of life and concluded with the words, "Thank you your Excellency for your inspiring address and I commend it to you all".

Members then sang further School songs. After this the President presented an Association tie to His Excellency, saying, "As we have no rules for honorary members you may wear it at any time you desire". His Excellency said, "I deeply appreciate your kind thought in so honouring me and I will wear it".

What was generally considered to be the best dinner for many years concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

[As your committee considers this to be the official function of the Association it appeals to more old boys—particularly country members—to make every effort to be present—Ed.]

Saturday, 28th July

The usual old scholars week meeting of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge was held in the evening at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Rt. Wpl. Bro. G. M. Potts gave a very interesting and informative lecture, after which members gathered to honour the usual toasts which were submitted by the worshipful master, Wpl. Bro. D. N. Webb. Rt. Wpl. Bro. H. V. Menz proposed a toast to the lecturer and referred to his long association with the School as both student and master, and also to his services to the craft. Rt. Wpl. Bro. Potts fittingly replied. Community singing followed led by Bro. Ron Brittain.

The Chaplain Bro. Rev. Kyle Waters proposed the toast to "The School" and said that after seven years the School still impressed him as a happy family. He referred to the rather astonishing fact that four members of the Lodge—Rt. Wpl. Bro. Potts, Wpl. Bro. Mutton, and Bros. Luke and Steele, had between them given 172 years of service to the School. "Boys", he said, "are still the same as ever, the life of the School goes on and the heart beats soundly." The Headmaster, Bro. J. A. Dunning, responded and gave up-to-date news of the School. He congratulated Saints on their victory in the Intercol. footb. I and said, "We were beaten by a better side". He also referred to the splendid service of the staff at the School.

Bro. Bill Leak proposed the toast to "The visitors", and on this occasion made particular reference to, firstly, the wonderful Master of St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge, Wpl. Bro. George Twiss, and his senior Warden, Bro. David Bednall, and then to old scholar visitors who included Wpl. Bro. J. A. Kelly and Bro. Ken Kelly from Yorke Valley, Wpl. Bro. Sam Lake and Bro. David Lake from Owen. Wpl. Bro. Twiss in one of the best speeches of the evening said, "There is a unity between us as old scholars of a school, an

association and a lodge. Our interests are similar, though no doubt your feelings are somewhat subdued this evening as a result of this afternoon's football match. Nevertheless", he concluded, "my remarks are sincere, and as we hold you dear we like to think that you feel the same towards us." Wpl. Bros. John Miller (for city members) and Sam Lake (for country members) also responded. A very happy and successful meeting concluded with the usual Masonic toast.

This report would not be complete without some reference to decorations so ably attended to by the ladies. Apart from the School flag and School badges there was a profusion of flowers, including almond blossom, poinsettia, white lilies, geraldton wax, sweet peas, gerberas, stocks and anemones—all of which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. The one unfortunate matter to report is that the attendance was not as good as usual.

Sunday, 29th July

The fifty-eighth annual service for old scholars was held in the assembly hall and broadcast over the 5KA network. We would offer our thanks to the Methodist Church for allotting us an hour of their broadcasting time and to the previously mentioned station for broadcasting the service and providing all the necessary technical equipment. The service was not well attended, in particular the younger old scholars were conspicuous by their absence, and this is a poor reflection on them as past students of a church school. If the service next year is held in the new assembly hall it is hoped that all members will make every endeavour to make this service "a must". The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, and commenced with the assembly hymn, "Lord behold us with Thy blessing" followed by the general confession, the Lord's Prayer and the hymn, "O worship the King". Members then stood and after the reading of Psalm 90, "Lord Thou has been our Dwelling Place in all Generations", the Headmaster read the list of names of old boys who had died in the previous twelve months, giving in each case the year they entered the School. This was followed by the singing of the great hymn, "For all the Saints who from their labours rest". The Scripture lesson was read by the Association President, Mr. Alan Crompton, from James I, verses 12-27. The address was given by the Rev. R. G. Davis, the Assistant School Chaplain. "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only", was his text, and he reminded his congregation that the writer was a practical man. He enlarged on this theme with many illustrations—many men practical about the home, practical with their work and their profes-

sion, at coming to grips with the problems of life—perhaps some better than others because of better training and better opportunities. "Here today", he said, "all have received their education and training at this school, which embraces not only lessons, but a disciplined training of the mind, a striving for ideals, and a vision of a personal relationship with God." He reminded his listeners of the School motto, which meant they should be active and not passive, and was an expression of what Christian education should be. They must not only hear the word but put it into action. Any attempt at giving attention to the great Christian truths meant a linking of life to God—not only hearing the word, but actively obeying it. All this called for courage and endurance, but the speaker reminded members, "You will be true to the School to whom you owe so much and true to God in whose name this School was founded and dedicated".

The final hymn, "Rise up, O men of God" was followed by the Benediction. A retiring collection, the proceeds of which were to be used to help purchase a piano for the new assembly hall, amounted to the very satisfactory sum of £123.

Tuesday, 31st July

Because of the Australian Women's Championships the golf had to be played on the Tuesday following Old Scholars' Week, and as usual attracted a large number of players. After some rain overnight and in the early part of the morning, the rest of the day was beautifully warm and sunny. As the scores came in Princes took an early lead 7 matches to 2. However, Saints were still pressing hard when the scores were 17—15 in our favour with two matches all square. Thereafter we maintained our lead and finally won, 21—17 with two all square. Players gathered in the club house at the end of the day, when Mr. John Carne, a former chairman of Saints, presented the Rymill Cup to Mr. Alan Crompton, President of Princes. Mr. Carne remarked that it was 1956 when Princes had last won—he did not feel so bad about it, though he hoped it would be an equal space of time before they won it again. He also thanked Royal Adelaide for, once again, allowing the match to be played there and for the use of their club house. He also thanked the conveners, Messrs. Bon Gaetjens (Princes) and Fax Bonnar (Saints). Mr. Crompton in responding, said Princes were very pleased to receive the cup back again, and hoped it would now stop with them for some time. He also supported Mr. Carne's remarks in thanking Royal Adelaide, including their staff, and the conveners who had been to some trouble to arrange satisfactorily all the matches.

Eighty-Fourth Annual Report

The Committee has pleasure in submitting the report for the year ended 30th September, 1962.

Membership—Life membership shows an increase of fifty-six. Ordinary membership has been well maintained with fewer members in arrears. The total constitutes a record for the Association.

Comparative Statement

	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962
Life Members - - - -	2539	2557	2645	2727	2795	2851
Ordinary Members, Paid * - -	534	365	439	499	576	653
Ordinary Members, 1 year owing -	114	298	264	142	102	71
Ordinary Members, 2 years owing -	76	77	78	98	57	41
	<u>3263</u>	<u>3297</u>	<u>3426</u>	<u>3466</u>	<u>3530</u>	<u>3616</u>

* Includes forty-eight paid in advance and nine honorary members for life

Finance—The Revenue Account shows a surplus of £38 for the year—a pleasing recovery after last year which sustained a loss of £264.

Reduced expenses and a surplus from Old Boys' Week have made this possible but your Committee considers that endeavours must be made to improve income as it is increasingly difficult to control expenses at such a low level.

The Benevolent Fund—For the relief of distress amongst Old Boys stands at £533. No payments from this Fund were made during the year.

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.

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 cost of shares in companies now stands at £13,534. Dividends received during the year amounted to £797—a return of approximately six per cent. It is pleasing to report that the current market value of these shares is above their cost.

Inter-Association Contests—The results for the year were:—St. Peter's won tennis, rugby, badminton: while Princes won bowls, bridge, chess, football, basketball and golf. The squash match played at the Public Schools' Club for the Fricker Cup in conjunction with a social evening resulted in a win for Saints. Mr. Alan Crompton has kindly donated a cup for the annual Saints v. Princes football match.

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 City v. Country football match resulted in another win for the latter. The Annual Dinner (attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Edric Bastyan), Annual Ball, and Annual Service were all very successful, but could have been better supported by members.

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 two scholarships at the School during the year and made the usual prize donations.

Sporting Activities—There has been a continued strong interest in the sporting activities of the Association.

The Athletic Club about to commence its season has entered three teams in the S.A.A.A.A.

The Football Club fielded three teams in the S.A.A.F.L., two of which participated in the finals.

The Cricket Club about to commence its season has entered two teams in the Adelaide Turf Association.

The Squash Club has been playing four teams during the winter (winning one premiership) and will be playing three teams this summer. Last summer one of these teams won the premiership. It is also hoped to reform the Basketball Club.

Each of the clubs is keen to enrol new members and your interest either as a player or spectator would encourage and assist them.

Country Re-Unions—Successful re-union functions were held at Lucindale, 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. 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.

Birthday Honours—Mr. Malcolm S. Joyner received the C.B.E., Mr. Vernon H. Dawe received the M.B.E., and F/O Owen R. F. Bartrop was awarded the Air Force Cross.

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:—

A. W. Crompton (10), A. J. Clarkson (6), D. L. Davies, (10), C. L. McKay (8), E. F. W. Hunwick (10), M. W. Evans (8), N. S. Angel (8), J. H. Gerard (8), A. E. Norman (10), P. E. Clark (9), R. B. Craven (7), H. F. Gaetjens (6), B. A. Fricker (9), J. T. Lang (8), A. Jeffery (9), D. S. Riceman (10), R. W. Piper (8), G. C. Hall (7), W. M. Johnson (10), N. A. Harris (9).

In accordance with the rules the officers (with the exception of the Secretary who is appointed by the Committee) and the following Committeemen will retire but are eligible for re-election with the exception of Mr. P. E. Clark who has intimated his intention to resign:—Messrs. N. S. Angel, P. E. Clark, R. B. Craven, A. Jeffery, W. M. Johnson, A. E. Norman, R. W. Piper, and Dr. D. S. Riceman.

The Association records with appreciation its thanks to the Treasurer, Mr. E. F. W. Hunwick, and the Secretary, Mr. Ross Johnston.

ALAN W. CROMPTON, President

Successes of Old Boys

The following degrees and diplomas have been conferred by the University of Adelaide since our last record. We offer hearty congratulations.

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy—J. S. Char-nock, J. C. Lill, E. L. Murray.

Degree of Doctor of Medicine—S. L. Skinner, M.B., B.S., M. L. Wellby, M.Sc., M.B., B.S.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts—G. W. Bennett, B.Sc.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts—A. C. W. Mitchell.

Degree of Bachelor of Economics—R. E. Carr, L. H. Davis, T. J. Fowler, B. G. Richardson.

Degree of Master of Science—H. H. Wight, B.Sc., M.E.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—W. R. Anthony, B.Sc.; M. J. Edgeloe, B.Sc.; A. B. Payne, B.Sc.

Degree of Bachelor of Science—M. Golley, I. C. Heron, W. C. Leslie, K. W. Mills, D. B. Paul.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Agricultural Science—D. W. Puckridge, B.Ag.Sc.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—D. A. Collins, A. D. Colliver.

Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—P. F. Barlow, R. Basheer, D. N. Royal, R. B. Siegle.

Degree of Master of Laws—G. E. Parker, LL.B.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Laws—S. D. Clark.

Degree of Bachelor of Laws—R. P. Broinowski, I. S. Jeffreson, D. W. Simmons, R. M. Wilson.

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery—N. G. Ardlie, G. D. Burfield, P. L. Millhouse, A.

J. O'Donnell, G. J. Peters, J. F. Rogers, T. L. Taylor, R. H. Wicks.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Medical Science—D. J. Perriam.

Bachelor of Dental Surgery—G. N. Bilney, A. G. Hannam, P. R. Stewart.

Bachelor of Architecture—M. J. Doley.

Degree of Bachelor of Technology—I. B. Cook, D. G. Evans, P. Hill, J. R. Moore, M. A. Stevens, G. F. Vincent.

Diploma in Pharmacy—I. G. Bassham, M. J. Johnston, C. J. Prisk.

Diploma in Arts and Education—I. H. Gray.

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Rennie Scholarship for Research in Chemistry—D. B. Paul.

Commonwealth Postgraduate Scholarship — A. D. Colliver.

Sir Robert Chapman Prize for Strength of Materials—G. L. Brown.

The Standard Vacuum Prize in Chemical Engineering—C. Fryer.

The Union Carbide Prize in Chemical Engineering (Final Honours Year)—D. A. Collins.

David Murray Scholarship (Law)—S. D. Clark.

Stow Prize—S. D. Clark.

The Junior Roche Products Prize of Pharmacology—J. V. Lloyd.

The Thomas L. Borthwick Prize for Public Health and Preventive Medicine—J. W. M. Lawton.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

BENEVOLENT FUND

£		£	£	£
15	Payments - - - - -	—	499	Balance, 1/10/61 - - - - -
507	Balance 30/9/62 - - - - -	533	6	Old Boys' Lodge - - - - -
			17	Savings Bank Interest - - - - -
£522		£533	£522	£533

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1962

Liabilities				Assets			
£		£	£	£		£	£
18711	Life Members Funds - - - - -	19488		3387	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock at cost		3387
	Revenue Account Surplus—			12203	Shares in Companies at cost - - -		13534
460	Balance, 1/10/61 - - - - -	196			College Loans—		
—264	Add Surplus for year - - - - -	38	234	1000	Young Street Property - - - - -	1000	
				420	Capper Street Property - - - - -	420	
46	Prepaid Subscriptions - - - - -	50		600	Playing Grounds - - - - -	600	
180	Sundry Creditors - - - - -	285		400	Deposit Account - - - - -	400	
3	Sports Grounds Suspense Account - - -	3		138	Boathouse - - - - -	103	
153	Football Club - - - - -	162		35	Less Repayment - - - - -	35	68
507	Benevolent Fund - - - - -	533					2488
				23	Tokens and Ties - - - - -		56
				103	Addressograph - - - - -		80
				108	Subscriptions in Arrears - - - - -		73
				942	Savings Bank - - - - -		604
					Benevolent Fund Investments—		
				507	Savings Bank - - - - -		533
£19796		£20755		£19796			£20755

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, 1962, 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.
GEOFFREY T. CLARKE, F.C.A.
Honorary Auditors

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Revenue Account for twelve months ended 30th September, 1962

1961		1962		1961		1962	
£		£		£		£	£
101	Scholarships - - - - -	153		700	Subscriptions—Ordinary Members - - - - -	740	
947	Chronicles - - - - -	1114		1045	Life Members - - - - -	1091	1831
156	Printing and Stationery - - - - -	63					
159	Postages - - - - -	77		55	Tokens - - - - -		45
19	Interest Paid - - - - -	9		23	Ties - - - - -		9
43	Income Tax - - - - -	44		200	Interest - - - - -		188
620	Capital A/c—3½% on Life Members Fund - - - - -	655		731	Dividends - - - - -		797
—	Depreciation—Addressograph - - - - -	23		—	Old Boys' Week - - - - -		93
137	Luncheon and Social Expenses - - - - -	103		264	Loss - - - - -		—
624	Secretaries' Honorarium - - - - -	624					
183	General - - - - -	60					
29	Old Boys' Week - - - - -	—					
—	Profit - - - - -	38					
£3018		£2963		£3018		£2963	

EDUCATION TRUST FUND

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1962

Liabilities				Assets			
£		£	£	£		£	£
670	Capital, 1/10/61 - - - - -	588		300	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock - - - - -	300	
12	Add Loan Interest - - - - -	10		288	Savings Bank - - - - -	276	
8	Savings Bank Interest - - - - -	12	22				
690			610				
102	Less School Fees Paid - - - - -	34					
£588		£576		£588		£576	

Birthday Honours

O. R. F. BARTOP

Flying Officer Owen Robert Fox Bartrop, A.F.C., was one of two pilots who used ejector seats to land safely after their Sabre Jets had collided in flight in Malaya in 1960. His present posting is Number 81 Wing at Williamstown, New South Wales, and prior to that he spent two and a half years at R.A.A.F. Base at Butterworth, North Malaya. A former test pilot, he is one of a team of three R.A.A.F. members who have given aerobatic displays both in Australia and Malaya. He also won the cup for squadron exercises and competition sporting air to ground, air to air, and bombing, and has completed over 2,000 flying hours.

V. H. DAWE

Vernon Hancock Dawe, M.B.E., has been associated with the Boy Scout Movement in South Australia and Western Australia for forty-five years. He was appointed Deputy-Chief Commissioner for Western Australia in 1952 and Chief Commissioner in 1960, which position he still holds. His work in the movement has involved

much travelling and has been recognized by two scouting awards—medal of merit in 1937 and the silver wolf award in 1958. Mr. Dawe is a city valuer for the Perth City Council.

M. S. JOYNER

Malcolm Stewart Joyner, C.B.E., is President of the Dental Board of South Australia, which position he has held for the past nine years. He has also held honorary appointments at the Adelaide Children's Hospital and Escourt House, and teaching appointments at the University of Adelaide Dental School, and was appointed Honorary Dental Surgeon to the Royal Adelaide Hospital in 1927 and Honorary Consultant Dental Surgeon in 1953. He is a fellow of the International College of Dentists and the American College of Dentistry, a Past President of the South Australian Branch of the Australian Dental Association, was President of the fifteenth Australian Dental Congress, and has been actively associated with Legacy. During the War he rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, was mentioned in despatches, and later awarded the efficiency decoration.

Fifty Years Ago

P.A.C. Sports — College Cup won by G. C. Davies (17½ points), H. L. Rayner (15½ points), M. Dryen (14 points). 100 Yards Championships —Senior, N. V. Mengersen; Junior, I. G. Thompson; Under 16, L. A. Mander; 300 Yards Steeple, W. M. Fowler; Mile, L. W. Trott; 100 Yards Under 12, G. M. Hone; 120 Yards Hurdles Under 14, H. McGregor; Old Scholars' 100 Yards, C. Catt.

Intercollegiate Sports—100 Yards Junior, I. G. Thompson; Mile, J. McNeil; Old Scholars' Hurdles, I. B. Pender; 440 Yards, H. L. A. Brose.

University evening studentship awards for 1912 —Arts: W. S. S. Gilbert, M. D. Meldrum; Science: H. B. Willsmore.

C.M.F. promotions—Senior Cadets: Lieutenant G. S. Reed, transferred to the unattached list.

South Australian Radium Proprietary, adjoining Radium Hill—Director: Dr. E. J. Counter.

Paris Art Salons—Australians exhibiting include Will Ashton (two pictures).

Overseas Club—Mr. A. E. Davey presided at the inaugural social at Bricknell's Cafe, Rundle Street.

Intervarsity Lacrosse at Adelaide—Adelaide defeated Melbourne, 9 goals to 5 goals. Winning team included E. A. H. Russell (captain), L. G. Tassie, S. E. Holder and J. S. Verco.

Angas Engineering Scholarship—H. T. M. Angwin, B.Sc.

Holdfast Bay Yacht Club granted a forty-two year lease in front of the Glenelg Town Hall—Mr. Sydney Jackman, honorary architect, has designed a clubhouse.

Mr. Will Ashton has been elected a member of the Royal Drawing Society of Great Britain and Ireland.

Mr. Donald A. Roberts announces his intention to apply for admission as a practitioner of the South Australian Supreme Court.

Savings Bank of South Australia — Appointed Clerk: E. S. Williams (retired as General Manager several years ago).



MR. VERNON HANCOCK
DAWE, M.B.E.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS



MR.
MALCOLM
STEWART
JOYNER,
C.B.E.



FLYING OFFICER
O. R. F. BARTROP
A.F.C.

OLD BOYS DAY, 1962



A group photo of Old Boys who
entered the School sixty or more
years ago, with the Headmaster and
President of the Association.

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OLD BOYS DAY, 1962

MR. D. H. HOLLIDGE (aged 94)
MR. O. H. WITT (aged 91)
MR. H. E. PITT (aged 94)
with (left to right)
T. Cooper, P. Prest, K. Nicolson.

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COUNTRY TEAM

OLD SCHOLARS'
TEAM
versus SAINTS

(Photo by courtesy of
Ron Woolmore)



CITY TEAM



Obituary

ALLEN—On 23rd June, 1962, at Adelaide. John Howard, beloved husband of the late Clara Helen. Aged 79 years. He attended the School 1898-99, School Register No. 3136, and was a Life Member, No. 149, of this Association.

BROWN—On — April, at Minlaton, Stanley J., beloved husband of Alice. Aged 68 years. He attended the School 1909-10, School Register No. 4319.

CANE—On 29th December, 1961, at Ardrossan. Wilfred Hastings, beloved husband of Elizabeth Alice. Aged 69 years. He attended the School 1905-07, School Register No. 3952.

COX—On 13th September, 1961, at Peterborough, Ernest Robert, beloved husband of Alice Jedidah. Aged 86 years. He attended the School 1888-89, School Register No. 1881.

COX—On 20th October, 1961, at Peterborough. Matthew Smith, beloved husband of Elsie May. Aged 89 years. He attended the School 1885-88, School Register No. 1602.

ELPHICK—On 23rd June, 1962, at Adelaide. Keith L., beloved husband of Isobel. Aged 71 years. He attended the School 1905-08, School Register No. 3954, and was a member of this Association.

ERICHSEN—On 18th June, 1962, at Adelaide. Matthias, beloved husband of Rene. Aged 77 years. He attended the School 1899-1902, School Register No. 3235, and was a Life Member, No. 348, of this Association.

GRANT—On 23rd January, 1961, at Geraldton, W.A., Alex E. Aged 73 years. He attended the School 1901-06, School Register No. 3488, and was a Life Member, No. 457, of this Association.

JAMES—On 1st May, 1962, at St. Peters, Johnson. Aged 83 years. He attended the School 1875-76, School Register No. 2425, and was a Life Member, No. 2650, of this Association.

McKENZIE—on 6th June, 1962, at Minlaton, Howard Charles, beloved husband of Vi. Aged 53 years. He attended the School 1924, School Register No. 6147, and was a Life Member, No. 2154, of this Association.

MAGAREY—On 22nd May, 1962, at Naracoorte, Bertram James. Aged 71 years. He attended the School 1901-08, School Register No. 3475, and was a member of this Association.

NAPPER—On 10th June, 1962, at Jamestown. Ralph William, beloved husband of Mary Graham. Aged 56 years. He attended the School 1921-22, School Register No. 5665.

PACKER—On 26th May, 1962, at Adelaide. Frank, beloved husband of Thelma. Aged 60 years. He attended the School 1915-17, School Register No. 4864.

PARSONS—On 30th August, 1962, at Adelaide. Frank Ernest, beloved husband of Emily Mary. Aged 84 years. He attended the School 1897-98, School Register No. 2948.

PEARSON—On 16th July, 1960, at Berri. Albert W., beloved husband of Orpha. Aged 62 years. He attended the School 1913-15, School Register No. 4693, and was a member of this Association.

ROBIN—On 29th August, 1962, at Adelaide. Frank DeJersey, beloved husband of Nellie. Aged 86 years. He attended the School 1885-88, School Register No. 1641, and was a member of this Association.

ROSSITER—On 3rd September, 1962, at Perth, W.A., James Leonard. Aged 74 years. He attended the School 1901-04, School Register No. 3412, and was a Life Member, No. 283, of this Association.

SOLOMAN—On 10th April, 1962, at Adelaide. Leo Lynch, beloved husband of Elsie Margaret. Aged 50 years. He attended the School 1920-25, School Register No. 5602.

STEELE—On 25th July, 1962, at Adelaide. Donald MacDonald, beloved husband of Winifred. Aged 69 years. He attended the School 1904-12, School Register No. 3806, and was a Life Member, No. 314, of this Association.

VERCO—On 21st April, 1962, at Victor Harbor, Charles Edwin, beloved husband of the late Josephine Saxe. Aged 78 years. He attended the School 1901-03, School Register No. 3483.

WEBB—On 17th July, 1962, at Tusmore. Leonard G., beloved husband of Elizabeth Amy. Aged 70 years. He attended the School 1904-08, School Register No. 3844, and was a member of this Association.

WORDEN—On 23rd May, 1962, at Adelaide. Clarence Roy, beloved husband of Ida May. Aged 62 years. He attended the School 1917-19, School Register No. 5104.

Branch Reports

BROKEN HILL

The Annual Dinner was held at the Royal Exchange Hotel on Thursday evening, 26th July, to coincide, as usual, with the Association Dinner in Adelaide. The Interstate hook-up was a complete success and the reception from as far away as Perth was excellent. We were all pleased to hear the news from various quarters, and hope to be able to arrange a visit next year by some of the committee from Adelaide.

The toast to the School was proposed by Eric Minchin, who had been in Adelaide recently and so had some up-to-date news. The usual "batting-on" took place after the official programme had concluded.

QUEENSLAND

This is a composite branch known as the South Australian Schools' Association, with old scholar, P. D. Coles, secretary and treasurer as he has been for many years. Monthly luncheons are held on the last Thursday of each month at the Grand Central Hotel and any old scholar visiting the State would be most welcome. The annual meeting held on Friday, 27th April, was a well attended and successful social evening. The following officers were elected—

President: C. A. M. West; Immediate Past President, P. D. Coles; Senior Vice-President, A. J. Lawrie; Junior Vice-President, R. J. Morris; Committee, L. Clifford, L. D. Hodder, D. J. Snowball, A. D. Turner, E. L. Walpole, E. A. Winner.

Old scholars resident in Queensland are reminded that the secretary has one of the new alternative old scholar ties, which have been well received everywhere.

NEW SOUTH WALES

The Branch President is Gordon Glasson, Vice-President, Noel Johnston, and Secretary, Don Spry, business telephone number, 77 0541, (Roll-a-Door Company).

Annual Dinner

The Dinner was again held at Royal Automobile Club, Macquarie Street, Sydney, in the very pleasant surroundings of the Banquet Room.

After some preliminary misgivings, the landline hook-up was completed with the good services of Phil Sullivan and reception was as good as ever in our experience.

In Sydney we have often doubted the merit of the landline arrangements, the prolonged testing of which has strained the general atmosphere of the Dinner, but all were unanimous this year that the whole function virtually rotated around the ten minutes' contact with Adelaide, as being the focal point of the evening.

We had the pleasure of welcoming some new members to the 1962 Dinner—

Murray Gordon, A.B.C. Sydney; Brian Hawkes, Dalgety's; Phil Sullivan, Caltex Oil Co.; Gordon

Abbott, Davidson Paints; F/O. Owen Bartrop, R.A.A.F. Williamtown, who set a record for distance travelled to a Sydney dinner, in this case some 130 miles.

The oldest Old Boy present was Walter Barton, who surprises us all by not missing a function of any kind.

The toast to our "Alma Mater" was proposed by Angus Read, who returned recently from a spell in Adelaide as relieving Manager of the Reserve Bank. He was capably supported by David Davies.

Ern Kesting, out of the proverbial frying pan of secretarial duties is now truly in the fire as Chairman of the N.S.W. Council of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries. Whilst still under doctor's orders not to overdo things, he manages to participate in most activities and rarely misses an Old Boys' function.

Dr. Henry Brose attended the Dinner and told us of his son, John, who is studying and teaching in Germany, at the West Berlin Technical University. He has translated many technical works for the University and speaks Swedish, German, French and Italian.

Noel Gellert retired recently from the National Bank.

Jim Tuck suffered a family bereavement—his eldest son was killed in a traffic accident on Empire night.

Ern Dorsch was a notable absentee from the Dinner following a serious car accident. Last report was that he was making a good recovery.

Functions

A picnic outing planned for "Madang Park", the Penrith home of Harold and Connie Woodman had to be abandoned owing to heavy rain during the prior few days. We are looking forward to seeing Harold, who unfortunately has not been able to attend recent Dinners.

A Candlelight Dinner is planned for members and wives prior to Christmas and a further function in the Autumn, 1963.

VICTORIA

Since we last reported, there have been several changes in the framework of the Branch organization in Victoria. The current office bearers are—President, John Badcock; Immediate Past President, Rob Hill; Secretary/Treasurer, Peter Newman; Committee, Frank Hunter, John Chappell, Dean Crowe, Ian Bower.

The Annual Dinner was held at the P.S.B.C. and proved to be a most successful and enjoyable evening for all those attending. We were given a closer link with the Parent Association and the School by the presence of Dr. Mervyn Evans who told us some of the latest developments in Adelaide and anecdotes of the past. Mr. Harry Hopman was our guest and told some of the interesting side-lights of overseas tennis tours. Particular reference was made to Rod Laver, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall.

We were treated to some very interesting speeches during the evening by some of our own Branch members, and the names of Roy Jackett, Peter Crompton, Rob Hill, John Badcock and Brian Hone have been carefully noted for future occasions.

Any Old Boys now resident in Victoria are urged to contact Peter Newman, 19 Angus Drive, Glen Waverley, so that he can keep in touch with them.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Annual Dinner, held on Thursday evening, 26th July, was well attended and the best we have had for some years. The hook-up was completely satisfactory and very much appreciated, as it added to the interest of the evening. This year we invited a representative from Saints, and their President, Mr. Cleland Jenkins, came along. Frank Gallasch returned the compliment by attending their dinner the following week. The toast to "The School" was proposed by Stanley Wreford, and later in the evening Alec Dawkins gave an illustrated talk on his recent visit to Russia. Others

in attendance included Stan Dimond, Bill Rogers, "Bull" Strickland, Frank Day, Alan Chipper, Vernon Dawe, Ken Hewett, Don Flavel, Brian Kelton, Jim Glasson, Vic Ryan (Melbourne), Eric Smart, Fred Rundle, Leigh Kelly, Con Bussenschutt, Ross Leak, David Kirkman and John Livingston.

We were all very sorry to hear when our distinguished Patron, Dr. J. L. Rossiter, C.B.E., passed on. He had always been a keen and loyal supporter, and will be sadly missed from our gatherings. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his family.

The new alternative Old Scholars' tie has been received very favourably and most members are looking forward to wearing it.

Fred Rundle from South Perth, Leigh Kelly from "Munyantine" Darkan, are both recent welcome additions to the local branch.

Last, but by no means least in these notes is to say that we were all very thrilled to see that Vernon Dawe had been awarded the M.B.E. He has done a magnificent job for many years with the Scouts, and in more recent years as State Commissioner, and we offer our congratulations.

Sports

PERSONAL

Football

Ian Hannaford, a regular member of the Port Adelaide and State football team since he left School was judged best player for S.A. in their historic win against W.A. in Perth. He was also selected in "The Advertiser" team of the year.

Other old scholars noted playing league football included John Lill (Norwood), Ray Trenorden (captain), Graham Ashby and Ian Craig (North Adelaide), Ian Day (South), Grantley Sims (Sturt), Robert Day (West Adelaide and winner of the trophy for the best first year player in league football), and John Deslandes (Glenelg).

Warren Allen (Master at School) and Frank Hambly, who play in the old scholars' football team were selected in the Amateur League interstate training squad.

Norwood's grand final team of 1907 contained the names of a number of well known P.A.C. identities including Bruce Townsend, Dick Stoddart, Roy and Solly Hill.

John Farley won the trophy this season as best and fairest for Robertstown Football Club.

Klynton Kitto captained the Yorke Valley football team in its match against Southern Yorke Peninsula.

Bill Tonkin won "The Mail" Medal again in the Far Western Association, and Kim Kelly playing for Tarlee was third in the voting in his association.

Craig MacIntosh was selected in the S.A. thirds team which played against Victoria in Melbourne.

It is of interest to note that no less than six members of the 1954 Intercollegiate team subsequently played league football. They are:

Graham Ashby, Ray Trenorden, Grantley Sims, Murray Ducker, Klynton Kitto and Mick Wundke.

Five old scholars were members of the University team which won the Amateur League Premiership (Grade A)—Peter Rogers, Gordon Todd, Wayne Jackson, Peter Morton and Tony Clarkson. The last named was captain and is also on the club committee.

Golf

Ken Babidge holed the historic vital putt at the twentieth at Seaton, which gave Kooyonga a victory in the Simpson Cup Golf Competition.

Bill Shepherd seems to retain his form as well as ever and reached the quarter finals of the S.A. amateur championships. He played for S.A. in the interstate matches.

Ian Day showed his versatility by playing pennant golf, as well as league football, during the winter season.

Ern Rowe finished third in the veterans' championship.

Other names noted of those who were successful in club events included Michael Perry, Dudley Trott, Max Raggatt, Peter Sanderson, John Waddy, Fred Catt, Jack Gerard, Paul Dalwood, David Rowe, Ron MacIntosh, Len Greenslade, Garth Cord-Udy, Arch Millen and Ken Friebe.

Geoff Chapple was secretary of the highly successful Naracoorte Open Golf Tournament held in July.

Cricket

Roy Middleton, re-elected President of the S.A. Cricket Association, has also been elected an honorary life member of the Marylebone Cricket Club. The Lord Mayor, Rt. Hon. Mr. C. J. Glover, is Vice-Patron of the S.A.C.A.

Dr. Garry Kneebone, now in the U.S., has formed the Pittsburgh Cricket Club, which is a composite Commonwealth team. He is doing a post graduate course in bio-chemistry at the Pittsburgh University.

An article by Joe Crompton in "The Advertiser" revealed the interesting fact that five of the seven Cowan brothers played for the old Erindale Cricket Club, and that Len Shuttleworth was the last captain of the Linden Park Club. Both were well known and flourishing clubs in their hey-day.

Peter Willoughby and Ray Lyon have been elected to the committee of the Adelaide and East Torrens Clubs respectively.

Miscellaneous

Dr. F. R. Hone is one of the trustees of the S.A. Lawn Tennis Association.

Vin Nimmo is Vice-President of the Glenunga Bowling Club.

Norm Royal has been made a life member of the Caltowie Bowling Club.

Peter Whitham finished third in the S.A. Walkers' Club's ten mile championship.

Dr. John Jackson, President of the S.A. Table Tennis Association, has been appointed manager of the Australian team to go overseas next year.

Dr. Dick Stoddart is surgeon for the S.A.J.C. and Malcolm Fricker is a committeeman of the S.A. Racehorse Owners' Association.

Noted playing lacrosse have been Ken Forrest (Port Adelaide), Don Perriam, John Lloyd and Mick Wainwright (University).

Michael Story has been actively connected with the University Fencing Club.

Bill Shepherd was the winner and Charlie Catt runner-up in the Stock Exchange Club billiards championship. Max Basheer was runner-up in the snooker tournament.

Old scholars in the State team for the Australian Water Ski Championships included Geoff Turner, Robert Freeman and Bruce Hockney (starter).

Noted playing rugby at the University are Tony Holland, John Lewis, and Geoff Sheppard.

ATHLETIC CLUB

With pre-season training well under way the Athletic Club is looking forward to the coming season with great confidence. Strengthened by new blood, and with most of last year's injured list now fully fit, the team is once again building into a formidable combination. Three teams have been entered this year, including a junior team, which means that everyone who wishes to turn out will be able to get a run.

Competition takes place weekly at the West Parklands track, and most club members are training at school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

One plea—We have the athletes to take the premiership, but will lose points each week unless we provide three officials. If you can spare the time or even an occasional Saturday to hold a stopwatch or a finish tape, please contact the Secretary, Graham Crawford, at the School or at 76 5392.

CRICKET CLUB

The annual general meeting of the club was held at the Public Schools' Club on Wednesday, 29th August, and a good attendance of members was noticeable.

The following officers were elected for the coming season: President, Mr. A. W. Crompton; Secretary, Bob Hercus; Assistant Secretary, Don Packer; Treasurer, Malcolm Doley; Auditor, David Smith; Social Committee Chairman, Murray Olsson.

The club is again fielding two sides in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. The "A" team will be playing in Grade A1 but must improve on last year's efforts when they finished well down the list. The "B" team also fared badly in Grade A4, but should have more success in Grade A5 this year. The club continues to look 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 57 6273 (business) or 71 0240 (private).

The new Parklands Oval wicket played very well last season and will be used again this year enabling the club to play more matches on its home ground.

We are always happy to see old scholars come along and support us at our matches. If you are interested in any details of the club's programme the Secretary will be only too happy to advise you.

ASHBOURNE GOLF DAY

This very popular function was held on Sunday, 19th August, at the very lovely course on Mr. Harry Meyer's property. Despite the weather (and there were several quite heavy showers) the attendance was very good, and members and their families enjoyed a very good day. Fortunately the weather held during lunch time and so the barbecuing went off quite well. In the morning an individual stableford event was held, and in the afternoon a mixed foursome aggregate stableford event was played. In conjunction with both events a long driving competition was held off the first tee. Several good drives were recorded and a number of excellent scores.

Trophy winners were as follows—Long Drive: Ladies, Mrs. Piper; Men, Ken Babidge. Individual Stableford: Ladies, Mrs. Ballantyne; Men, Bruce Newman. Mixed Aggregate Stableford: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Trott.

At the conclusion of play Mr. Jack Gerard, in the absence of the President who was indisposed, thanked Mr. Meyer, his son, Bob, and Gordon Whittam, for the use of the course, their hospitality, and their ready co-operation. He then asked Mr. Meyer to present the trophies. In presenting the trophies Mr. Meyer said it was always a great pleasure to have old scholars playing on the course, and he looked forward to another picnic golf day next year. A surplus of approximately £29 has been handed to the School and will be used to purchase additional large football jumpers for use in old scholar matches.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Unfortunately the club did not enter in any competition this season; but, we hope with a larger number of players leaving school this year, we will be able to field two teams again next season.

Circulars will be sent at the beginning of the year to all those who have been registered with the club. Any new members who wish to join are asked to contact G. H. Woollard, 18 Halsbury Avenue, Kingswood. Telephone 71 8376.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Both on and off the field the club has experienced what could be considered the most successful season since it has been in existence. Little did those stalwarts of 1926 such as Messrs. McKay, Tideman and Cockington, to mention a few whom we know, imagine that in later years we would build to such a club as it now is. There may be others of that vintage who are still supporters, and to them we would also offer a big thank you for starting the club and know they will be pleased to read this report.

Of fifty-eight games played in the minor round we lost only fourteen. Team positions after the finals were "A" fifth, "B" third, "C" third.

Team captains were Bill Johnson, also club coach; Leith Yelland, and Peter Dalwood.

At no stage were we short of players and our sympathy goes to Norm Harris and the "C" boys to whom he had the unenviable task of explaining why they could not play every Saturday. A strong social committee, headed by Ian Wallace and Ian McKay, placed us on a sound financial footing for the year. Their main activities centred on the cabaret dance at Anzac House and the barbecue and dance evenings at the homes of Peter Freburg and Tony Cranston.

The visit of Wesley Old Boys at the end of the season was quite a success due to unstinted assistance from all approached. This visit is reported below.

Included in the seventy-five present at the Annual Dinner on Friday evening, 28th September, were Messrs. Alan Crompton (President of the Association and the Club), Jack Gerard (Vice-President of the Association and a Vice-President of the Club), Alan Statton, a former secretary of the club and now secretary of the Amateur League, and many vice-presidents including Len Paterson from Bute. Chairman Don Davies was in good form and the evening was most enjoyable. The toast to the "School and the Association" was proposed by Frank Hambly Junior, and responded to by Mr. Doug Provis (who represented the School and the Headmaster), and Mr. Crompton on behalf of the Association. The toast to the Amateur League was proposed by Ian Patten and responded to by Alan Statton.

The President presented trophies to the following players: Frank Hambly, Mark Jolly, Peter Dalwood (best and fairest), Rob Moyse, Dean Treloar, Leith Yelland (outstanding service), Grant Laidlaw, David Stone, Ian Gemmell (most consist-

ent), Tony Cranston, Roger Smith, David Boyce (best team man), Hayden O'Shaughnessy, Geoff Trott, Garry Brown (most improved), Andrew Pontifex (leading goal kicker in club and grade). Presentations were also made to our trainer "Chook" O'Connor and our hard working secretary Len Driscoll.

Life membership medallions and certificates were also presented by the President to fifteen players and two officials. These were to:

Bruce Gray, 157 games; Ian Wallace, 157; Stan Schofield, 141; Colin Crouch, 125; Bill Johnson, 125; Peter Butcher, 122; Geoff Marshall, 122; Ian Patten, 121; Bob Gibbs, 112; Ian Pontifex, 112; Brian Millen, 108; Ron Byrne, 102; Don Packer, 102; Tony Clark, 100; Arthur Walker, 100. Ted Norman, 15 years; Don Davies, 11 years.

Finally, Len has intimated that he will be unable to continue as secretary next year and the committee is anxious to fill this vacancy as soon as possible. Anyone who is interested could contact Len at his home (Phone 56 8552).

SQUASH CLUB

The winter season has just finished and it is pleasing to report that the club was successful in again winning a pennant—D Grade.

Our first team playing in B Grade were unlucky to be beaten by Adelaide Squash Club in the Final. All four finalists finished with the same number of points, and after beating the minor premiers we were beaten 4—1 by the eventual premiers who had two Old Reds in their team.

Our second team were minor premiers in D Grade and successfully won the final 5—0 from a McGregor and Clements' team.

Scores were:

G. Gabb defeated R. Campauynder 9—6, 3—9, 8—10, 9—3, 9—3.

R. Byrne defeated R. Hocking 8—10, 9—5, 9—4, 5—9, 9—6.

P. Dalwood defeated K. Weinert 10—9, 9—4, 9—4.

G. Fricker defeated L. Medlen 10—9, 9—5, 9—4.

B. Fricker defeated W. Rohrig 9—6, 5—9, 9—5, 2—9, 9—5.

This is our fifth pennant in three years and the team will now be eligible to play C Grade next winter and will be very hard to beat for that premiership.

Our third team in F Grade finished the season in fifth place, only two points out of the four; towards the end, Dick Butler had assembled a very good team, and if they had reached the four they would have been hard to beat.

Our fourth team in J Grade reached the challenge final only to lose to Semaphore 3—2. This team, captained by Leighton Williams, consisted mainly of boys who left school last year and they are to be congratulated on getting to the challenge final.

The annual match against Saints was played at the Public Schools' Club recently and we were beaten 10—5, and so lose the Fricker Cup

which we have held for the last two years. (See separate report elsewhere.)

The summer season is about to begin and we have entered three teams in A, C, and F Grades and are hopeful of at least one more pennant.

SQUASH AND SMOKE SOCIAL

This function was held at the Public Schools' Club on Thursday evening, 27th September. Princes were represented by M. Barton, H. Welch, B. Leach, G. Fricker, G. Cox, B. Fricker, R. Oliver, R. Byrne, L. Stubbs, R. Catchpole, P. Dalwood, P. Lewis, B. Measday, I. Daebler and D. Rowe. The game was fairly even up to the first six or seven matches; but Saints with a good even team then forged ahead and eventually won 10 matches to 5, and so avenged their defeats of the previous two years. Howard Welch and Ian Daebler both played well, going down in the fifth set; Peter Dalwood won a hard fought match in the fifth set 9-7, whilst Brian Fricker, Brian Leach, Gerald Cox and Brian Measday all played well to win their matches.

Supper was served in the Club Dining Room, where the President, Mr. Alan Crompton, presented the Fricker Cup to Graham Brookman (Captain of Saints), and congratulated them on their success. In doing so he thanked the Club, through the President, Dr. Alan Clarkson, for allowing the match to be played there, and for the use of the Club facilities. He also thanked those responsible for arranging the evening and the match, namely Peter Dalwood, Ross MacDonald, and Peter Macgill. This function was not as well attended as last year, and members are reminded that it is an open night, when they can bring their wives and lady friends. However, it was a very pleasant and successful function.

TOKENS AND TIES

Tokens are available at £1/0/0 and Association ties are 12/6 for woollen and 5/- for silk (old style). Both are available from the Association Office, and woollen ties are also available from J. Craven & Co. Ltd., Rundle Street, Adelaide.

London Branch

LONDON

The Annual Dinner was held as usual at the Oxford and Cambridge Club on Friday evening, 13th July, with Dr. H. L. Rayner in the chair. All present said a few words to introduce themselves and say what they were doing in the country. Amongst those present were—H. M. Rees, F. A. Gibbs (ex-master), Drs. Southwood and Barton, Messrs. Bennett, Roark, Smyth, Dunn, Garrett and Potter, and the ever enthusiastic secretary Stanford Howard. Dr. Howard writes that he would appreciate hearing from every old boy who visits the United Kingdom, so that he can send out an invitation. For those who may be visiting the United Kingdom next year, the date for the dinner is Friday, 12th July, and Dr. Howard suggests that members try to arrange their itinerary

so as to be in London on that date. In his last letter he sent best wishes to all Adelaide friends.

LONDON DINNER, 1963

Friday, 12th July, at the Oxford and Cambridge Club.

All old scholars resident in, and visiting the United Kingdom are asked to contact the Honorary Secretary, Dr. Howard at 148 Harley Street, London, W1.

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

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

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

3333 Tamblin, D. M.	3340 Ashby, A. D.	3347 Gale, A. E.
3334 Linn, M. D.	3341 Thompson, R. J.	3348 Nottle, D. R.
3335 Kelly, W. B.	3342 Giffen, R. J.	3349 Kelly, J. L.
3336 Haslam, J. A.	3343 Pierson, A. W.	3350 Mickan, A. N.
3337 Dennis, R. P.	3344 Jeffrey, B. R.	3351 Bettess, J. H.
3338 Roberts, M. B.	3345 Wainwright, G. R.	3352 Pearce, G. N.
3339 Temby, W. D.	3346 Middleton, R. L.	

NEW ORDINARY MEMBERS

Andrew, R. G.	Day, P. E.	Smart, K. A.
Bassham, G. B.	Kemp, M. S.	Smith, R. N. E.
Brand, K. J.	Lovell, D. J.	Somerville, R. W.
Buttery, D. I.	Manning, K. G.	Tan, R. T. L.
Cliff, S. B.	Paul, G. L.	Windebank, D.
Cranston, A. J.	Philpot, C. R.	Yorath, G. L.
	Shearer, M. A.	

Wesley Visit

This year we were honoured by a visit from Wesley Old Collegians' Football Club on the week-end of the 28th September.

The visiting twenty-five members were met by a strong contingent from the Football Club on their arrival at the Adelaide Railway Station on the Saturday morning. They were then transported to their accommodation at the Hotel Richmond where members of both teams were introduced to each other.

After lunch we took our guests to the League Grand Final, followed by a "Get-together" at the Public Schools' Club. In the evening they joined us at a barbeque-dance at the home of Mr. Norm. Cranston which, everybody agreed, was a marvellous success.

On Sunday, after an early trip to the Tanunda Oval, a "grudge-match" was played resulting in a very close win to the Old Reds, the scores being 9—12 to 8—14. Trophies for the best and fairest

players in each team were presented by the President of the Old Scholars' Association, Mr. Alan Crompton, to Rob Moyses and Neil Evans, the latter kicking five goals for Wesley. Our President then officially welcomed Wesley on behalf of the Old Scholars on the occasion of their very first visit, and expressed the hope that it would be the forerunner of many more.

Their Captain-Manager, Brian Powell, replied thanking us for our hospitality and extended an official invitation to join them in Melbourne next year. A crowd of well over one hundred showed that they were in agreement with his remarks, and then had picnic lunch in the glorious sunshine and picturesque surroundings.

After a most enjoyable day, we returned to Tony Cranston's before taking our friends to the Melbourne express. The send-off, although rather delayed, was extremely spirited, with School Songs and War-Cries being sung—a fitting farewell and finish to a memorable week-end.

Lincoln College Notes

It is pleasing to report the following examination successes at the University:—

Record 1961 Examination Results

Clark, S. D.—Second Class Honours in Law; Distinctions in Mercantile Law II, Family Law and a credit in Evidence and Procedure.

Coombe, A. M.*—Credit in Constitutional Law I and credit in Criminal Law and Procedure.

Edgeloe, M. J.*—Second Class Honours in Mathematics.

Hagley, S. R.—Credit in Med. II.

Perks, B. L.—Credit in Med. I.

* Coombe and Edgeloe are former students.

Students have also had their share of successes in the sporting sphere as the following results indicate:—

Hannaford, I.—Football, State and Port Adelaide League.

Ananda, R.—University District Hockey Team.

Woodruff, P.—Intervarsity Rowing Eight.

Sanders, P.—College Tennis.

Milhinch, P.—College Tennis.

Thompson, R.—College Rowing, College Football, College Tennis.

MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

The monthly luncheons are held at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday in each month, at 1 p.m., and country members are especially invited to attend when visiting the city.

Interesting addresses have been given by the following guest speakers — Mr. Jack O'Sullivan, "What is his 'Phone Number?"; Mr. Maurice Coombs, "Christian Television in South Australia"; Mr. C. R. Kelly, "The Colombo Plan in Nepal"; Professor F. B. Bull, "Engineering"; Rev. Frank Hambly, "Asia in the Future"; Mr. R. C. Sprigg, "Oil Exploration in the Simpson Desert".

COUNTRY RE-UNION DINNERS

City members wishing to attend any of these functions will be gladly welcomed. They should contact either 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.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for Life Membership is £15/15/-.

EDUCATION FUND

The education of all the children of Old Boys killed on active service has now been completed. The remaining fund is available, at the discretion of the Committee, for the children of Old Boy ex-servicemen who have died since their discharge from war service, or falling any children within this category, for sons of Old Boys who die before their children's education has been completed.

Should any Old Boy learn of a child or children who may be eligible for the benefits of the Fund, please inform a member of the Committee so that the matter may be investigated.

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 £1/0/0 plus postage are available from the School Bursar or the Association Secretary.

Association Records

Members are requested to notify the Secretary of any change of address. It is also important that the Secretary should, as far as possible, be notified of any deaths. Next-of-kin can be particularly helpful in this regard, but members are asked also to co-operate where such comes to their notice. Below

is a list of members whose addresses are unknown. Any information regarding present addresses would be appreciated and should be sent to the Secretary.

Finally, items of interest concerning the doings of old boys would be very welcome.

Gordon J. Aitchison	William Alfred Roderick Morrison	Anthony Basil Roland Martin
John Nield Bailey	W. G. C. Murdoch	Allan B. Sanderson
Alfred W. H. Barnes	Alan McFarlane	Vance Denzil Tottman
David King Barraclough	Major Robert John Arnold McGowan	Wen-Peh Yu
Bernhard Frederick Basedow	Martin John Neuenkirchen	Daniel Thomas Coombe
Keith Wilfred Clark Bauer	Peter Reynolds Newbold	Sydney Thomas Eberhard
Allan Bennett	Thomas Herbert Newbold	John Ashton Hocking
Clyde T. Best	Brian Charles Nicholls	Cecil R. Jauncey
Peter Luxford Broadbent	Ian Lancaster Nicholson	Peter Harry Charles Michelmore
Stanley H. Browne	Robert Oldham	Gerald Lewis Royal
F. D. Bunday	Howard J. Pearce	Donald Edwin Tomkins
Rayden Purves Burton	Allen B. Polkinghorne	Ernest Jiewertsz Van Reesema
Donald William Candy	Aubrey William Read	James Thomas Allard
Warren Hamilton Carter	P. G. Rowland	Desmond Howard Babidge
Dr. Donald Brook Cheek	Reginald C. Royal	Henry Clarence Horner
James Noel Close	Vivian Wilbur Rudd	Peter John Kleeman
Lloyd Stewart Coats	Robert Ian Sellers	David Thomas Preece
Lawrence Cohen	Aubrey Neville Sharley	Albert Edward Walter
Frederick Henry Collins	Donald Reginald Stevens	David McBride Waugh
Peter Thomas Conroy	Robert W. Tassie	Ronald James Andrew
Thomas J. Cooper	Maxwell Tuit	John Edwin Carr
Rex S. Dawe	George A. Wagland	Raymond John Deland
Ian William Dickson	Frederick Warren	Jonathan Huntley Wallace Shannon
Val Harvey Dickson	Robert Watson	Owyn Ronald Morton Siddall
Russell Thomas Ellery	Allan W. Webb	Brian Hamilton Ware
Robert Charles Fee	Dean Arthur Weber	Jack Abbott
Hector R. Finch	Percy Willcox	David Nairn Barton
Andrew Bexley Fischer	F. A. Wilson	Harold George Bennett
George Peter Fisher	Jeffrey Arthur Whitford	Ray James Brennan
William Fletcher	John B. Wright	Albert Len Cushway
James Edmund Fong	Robert Clair Jones	Richard Milner Hosking
R. O. W. Forbes	Leonard Stanley Marquis	Frank Macrow
Captain T. F. Gibson	Lyll John Moore	Brian Passey
Keith Dean Gogler	Ronald Cope	Walter Arnold Sayer
T. M. Goode	John Paul Gruin	Raymond Charles Walker
John Malcolm McBride	John Harold Stephen Parsons	Glen Frederick Bottam
Bert Isaac Gordon	Kenneth Peter Robin	Bruce Wilton Pope
Walter Graves	Ronald James Allen	Grenfell Brian Dadds
Reg. J. Hague	Lancelot Wincey Leak	Geoffrey Ernest Harris
Harold Reginald Harvey	Arthur Adolphus Atherton	Peter Alan Lister
John Graeme Head	Kenneth D. Fogden	Trevor Maurice May
Barry John Hooper	Gordon Julius Kayser	Rowland L. Moore
Clement Harold Humphris	Arthur Kingston-Stewart	Harold Brian Standen
Frank Morris Hunter	Ernest Robert James Martin	David Anthony Shannon Davey
Ian Warren Knox	Frederick J. N. Morris	Glen Stuart Johnston
Jack Southcombe Lee	E. W. Sack	Douglas Bruce Robin
Maxwell John Lemon	David Eric Clarke	W. N. Wait
Arnold Keith Lowe	Joseph Peter Richardson	John Douglas Honey
Henry Peter Lowe	Peter John Layton	Kenneth John Allardice
F. L. Marchant	Dion Stuart Johnston	Robert W. Blundell
C. S. Marchant	John Robert Lawrence	Kenneth W. Hounslow
William L. V. Marston	Bradley Ivan Perry	John B. King
W. K. Michael	Lance Pearce Austin	Maxwell Cyril Kleeman
T. H. Mildren	John Andre Blunden	John Hayden Middleton
Rex Clifton Miller	William Herman Ehmcke	James McLean
		Max L. Staer

