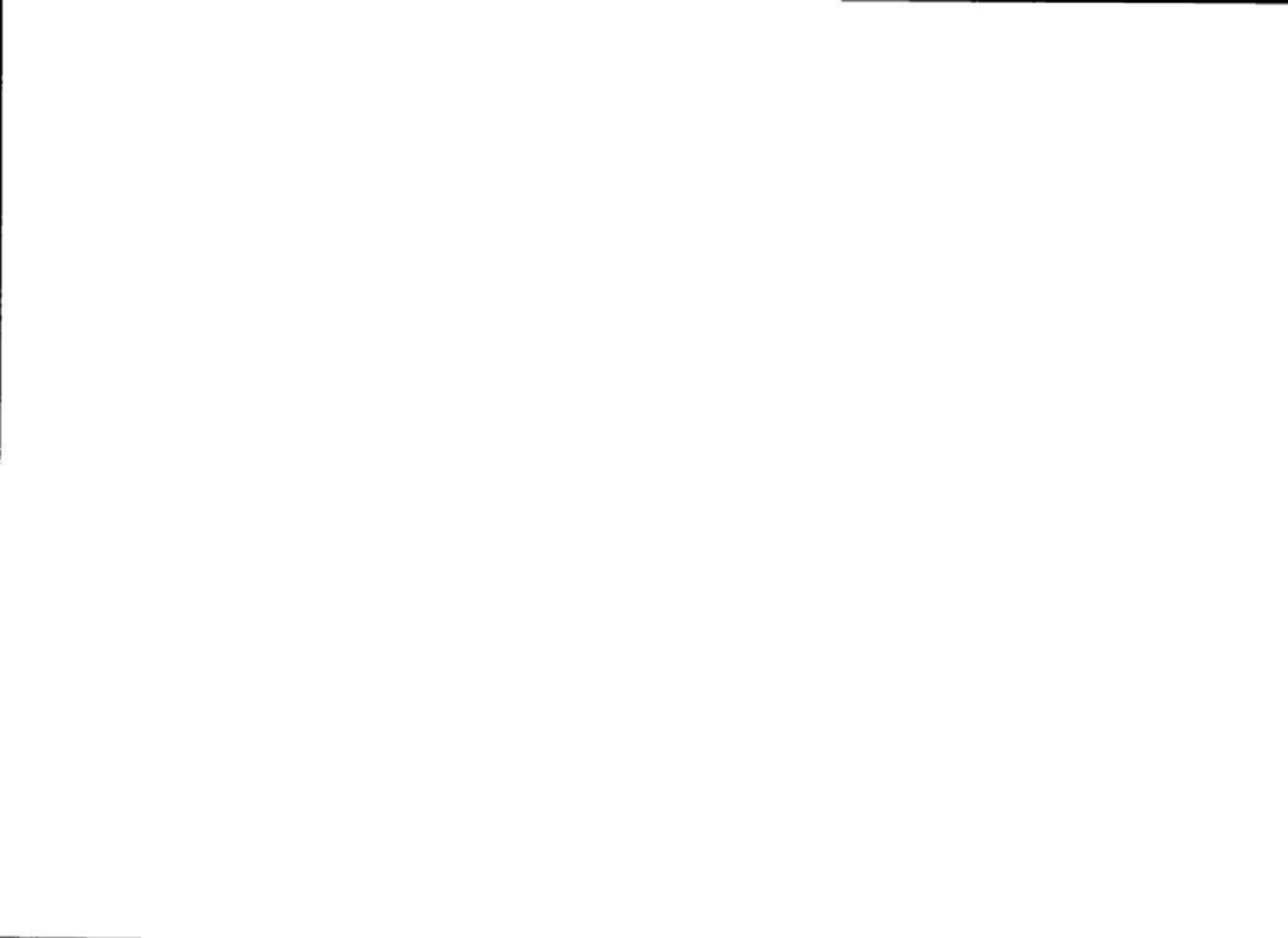




PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

"Fac fortia et patere"

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Editorial

At this time of the year many senior boys are directing their thoughts towards the time when they will have left school. That time is close, and wherever we shall be going—farm, office, or university, we should be wise to consider the differences between school-life and the life we shall lead in future years. There is one striking contrast; at school, many specific standards are laid down, and there are teachers and prefects to ensure that the standards of school-work, behaviour, and tidiness are maintained. The person who does maintain the standards is praised; the person who does not is urged, in some way or another, to improvement. The responsibility is not greatly upon the individual. However, as we progress through the school, and particularly in Leaving Honours, the burden is thrust more and more upon the individual. It takes time to acquire a sense of responsibility, and one of the most important purposes of the year in Leaving Honours is to help us in setting and maintaining our own standards.

Nobody could doubt the fact that a person of high standards is a much more valuable asset to the community than the apathetic drifter. Apathy is the product of a dearth of standards and values; it is also one of the chief characteristics of many young people. It does no good to say that our parents and grandparents were the same as we are; even if it were true, it cannot be denied that we are wasting an invaluable period of our lives, if we do not set high standards and attempt to live up to them to the fullest extent of our capabilities.

It is obviously of great importance that we should choose the right standards, and in the choice we can do no better than to base our behaviour and attitudes on adults whom we know or have read about. A student could find no worthier ideal than John Milton. His magnificent industry and zeal for learning deserve more than mere admiration—they are an inspiration. When playing sport, we can copy the attitude to the game, if not the feats, of men such as John Halbert and Geoff. Motley.

At school there are many things which can act as an impetus; however in later life the only impetus is often the obligation which every person has to himself—but the reward of self-satisfaction can repay all the toil of extra effort. The well known saying, "You have to live with yourself," cannot be disregarded by anyone.

"The youth who will not waste his learning years,
Becomes the man whose eyes are dry of tears."

G.J.S.

School Notes

Sunday, 29th September, 1963, was a great day in the life of Prince Alfred College, for it saw the opening of the new Assembly Hall, an account of which is included in this issue. The youngest boy in the Preparatory School, Geoffrey Prest, had the honour of presenting His Excellency, Sir Edric Bastyan with an autographed copy of the autobiography of Sir Will Ashton. A paragraph in the book tells of his days at Prince Alfred College. That His Excellency appreciated the gift is shown by the following extract from his letter to Mr. Dunning:

"May I say a special thank you for the lovely gift you gave me. I am enjoying the book immensely and it is among my treasures. His work is fine, and the book so well reproduced. You have given much joy, for with such a work one returns to it again and again for both appreciation and refreshment."

Among those present in the Hall was Sir Geoffrey Reid, who when a small boy had, with the help of a St. Peter's College boy, presented a bouquet to the Duchess of York (later Queen Mary) when she attended the Royal Football Match in 1901.

We were sorry that the President of the S.A. Conference, Rev. G. T. Inglis, was not able to be present at the opening of the hall, but we gladly welcomed him to the first assembly held there on Tuesday, 1st October.

In October the College Council purchased the Basedow property next to the Preparatory School. This will mean an increase of fifty per cent. in the area of the Preparatory School grounds. The property on the corner of Capper Street and Young Street was also purchased about the same time.

As the Chronicle goes to print, tenders are being called for the new laboratory block which will provide us with excellent laboratories for senior Physics and senior Chemistry, as well as a lecture room and other smaller rooms. The School is indebted to the Industrial Fund for the Advancement of Scientific Education for its grant of £15,000 towards the cost of the building, which will be situated on the Capper Street side of the present chemistry block.

Each year many of the boarders attend the ordination service which is held at Kent Town during the meetings of Conference. We were both delighted and proud to see three Old Boys in this year's list of ordinands. They were C. D. Oldfield (1942-1948), G. L. Bridge (1948-1951) and D. H. Allington (1953-1956).

Mr. C. N. Kurtz and Mr. G. F. Connell resigned from the staff at the end of the first term. Mr. Kurtz had been on the staff for almost twenty years, and for the whole of that time he gave devoted and most efficient service both within the class room, with geography and mathematics as his main subjects, and without. For many years he was responsible for the organization of our Sports Day, and the smooth way in which it was conducted was but an instance of his quiet efficiency. We all wish him well at Pulteney Grammar School.

Mr. G. F. Connell had been on our staff in 1944 and 1945, and returned in February 1953. He threw himself wholeheartedly into his teaching of English and History, but he will be remembered most for his tireless work in the coaching of athletics where he helped both present boys and old boys of the School. Our many

successes in athletics during the past decade were due to his most competent and enthusiastic coaching. Mr. Connell left Australia in June for a trip overseas and has ventured as far afield as Iceland and Greenland.

We welcomed Mr. E. S. Ashenden and Mr. J. A. Dally to the staff at the beginning of second term, and Mr. W. I. Harvey towards the end of the term.

Mr. Dennis was absent on sick leave for most of the second term. We are glad that he is now back with us fit and well, and able to direct as usual much of the work involved in getting the Chronicle into the hands of the printers.

In sport, this year has not been a particularly successful one as far as our first teams are concerned, but many junior teams have had good records and what is more important, we have more teams playing regularly than in any previous year. Accounts of the various sports are to be found in later pages.

The football team had only a moderate season, but delighted us all with a grand display of fast, open football in their final game when they defeated Wesley College who had had a very successful season in Melbourne. We congratulate S.P.S.C. on a good win in the intercollegiate match.

For years we have looked forward to having the School Play in our own hall as so many difficulties had to be overcome when we had to go to the Norwood Town Hall. Less than a week after the Hall was opened, Mr. Coombes scored yet another success with "The Happiest Days of our Lives".

Our American Field Service Scholar, Dennis Choate, completed his time with us at the end of second term. He was one of the first two Field Service Scholars to come to South Australia, and we all know how fortunate we were to have had him with us, even though it was only for two terms. We hope that his stay with us means as much to him as it does to the many at P.A.C. who are privileged to count him a friend.

The mid-year church service with the College Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, giving the address was again an inspiration to all who attended. The attendance was the largest yet and the church was packed to the doors.

Congratulations to Mr. Woollard and his helpers on the great success of the Life Saving Club! In this connection, the College sadly misses a swimming pool.

We express our gratitude and indebtedness to the late Miss Gladys Taylor for a bequest of £750 to the College; to the late Mr. H. P. L. Buring for endowing a prize for advanced Chemistry to be known as "The Leo Buring Prize", to the late Mrs. D. E. Collison for endowing a prize to be known as "The Herbert Y. and Arthur H. Collison Memorial Prize" and to be awarded for good work in English Literature at the Intermediate stage. Mrs. Collison wished to perpetuate the memory of her husband Lieut. Herbert Y. Collison (who was killed in action in France in 1915) and her son Arthur H. who died in 1944. Both were Old Boys of the School.

The School has received information that it has been made a principal beneficiary subject to a life interest under the will of the late Miss Joyce Sampson. Miss Sampson was the sister of Kingsley Sampson who was Head of the Boarding House in 1944 and was killed on service with the R.A.A.F. The Kingsley Sampson Memorial Prize was founded by Miss Sampson in 1944 in memory of her brother. For this generous benefaction we are deeply grateful.

Mid-Year School Service

On Sunday, 30th June, the mid-year school service was held at Kent Town Methodist Church. The service, which was very well attended, was conducted by Rev. R. G. Davis, B.Sc., B.D. The School Choir was under the direction of Mr. Rolland May, Mus.Bac., and the organist was Mr. Mark Symons, B.E. Previous to the Lesson, which was read by the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc., the anthem, "O Worship the Lord", was sung. There then followed the excellent and enlightening address given by Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A.

The Address

One of our great masters of the past, Mr. Laurie Davies, first suggested that I should speak to you on the meaning of the School badge. I have not done it before because of the difficulty of compressing the subject matter into an address of a length that is likely to be acceptable here.

It is, however, an intriguing subject and I can resist it no longer.

A great deal has been written on badges, seals, crests—heraldry in general. Some of it is quite fascinating. Some of it, on the other hand, is deadly dull, e.g., I could only recommend the Encyclopaedia Britannica article on the subject to a person who was sleeping very badly. It should be a sure cure for insomnia!

One learns with surprise that much of what is written about heraldry is sheer nonsense—romantic, but nonsense. The very origin of arms in England is obscure, but it does seem that the First Crusade, which brought together knights from many lands, made distinctive marks necessary—especially when, in battle, the face of the knight was concealed by his armour!

However, contrary to popular belief, heraldry is not by nature symbolical. Usually a coat of arms has no meaning.

Some do tell a story: like the globe in the arms of Drake and Cook: but most merely pun on a name—in a pretty obvious fashion, too, I'm afraid—as with the Trumpets of Trumpington, the boars heads of Swinburn; the spear of Shakespeare; the blue-bottle flies of the Harbottles or—believe it or not—the asses of Askew! In one of its lighter moments the Encyclopaedia Britannica observes that ass heads adorned the arms of more than one English noble house! Where arms do not pun on the name of the owner they tend to allude to an older coat of arms with whom the new bearer has some connection.

This is the case with our badge.

In 1899 the boys were very glad to get it, as it replaced a black band with P.A.C. in white letters on it. This had become fairly unpopular

because children used to shout "Pigs, alligators, crocodiles"; and other rather ruder things at the wearers. So they were glad to get the new crest for that reason; and also because it was a fine thing in itself. The pleasing design is due to the artistic talent of the late Mr. Langley, and even though it does some things that the College of Heralds would never permit, it is still generally admired. The devices are borrowed. The shield divided into four and the three scallop shells in each quarter are borrowed from the family crest of John Wesley, the Wellesley crest. The shape of the cross dividing the shield, the bar above the head of the cross, and the coronet above the shield are from the crest of Prince Alfred, the Duke of Edinburgh, who of course laid the foundation stone—the first time in English history that the stone of a non-conformist institution had been laid by a member of the Royal family. This, with permission to use his name, was a singular honour, and we can hardly exaggerate what it meant for the school in a colony then only thirty-three years old. It is interesting, in passing, to note that the bar above the cross carries a small cross and two anchors: for like the Duke of Edinburgh of our day Prince Alfred was a sailor, and was known affectionately as the "Sailor Prince".

Now, although you may find all of this almost as interesting as I do, you may also be wondering what it has to do with a sermon from a Christian pulpit.

Actually, this badge is a sermon in itself.

For although, as I've said, most coats of arms are not symbolical, the devices employed in our arms are!

Consider the scallops—the shells. They are symbols of pilgrimage.

They still are in a way—a very familiar symbol—for a certain oil company suspends great shells over most highways in this and in many other lands.

In medieval times Pecten Jacobaeus—the St. James' shell or pilgrim shell was worn as a badge by pilgrims returning from the shrine of St. James at Compostella in Spain. So shells are a symbol of pilgrimage and we are all pilgrims. Life is a journey. Christian hymns make frequent use of this metaphor.

"Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah
Pilgrim thro' this barren land."

"O God of Bethel by whose hand
Thy people still are fed
Who through this weary pilgrimage
Hast all our fathers led."

"Through the night of doubt and sorrow
Onward goes the pilgrim band."

The list is endless.

Bunyan's deservedly famous book is all about a pilgrim's progress.

So is the Bible.

The history of Israel as a nation began with a journey—from Egypt to the Promised Land. The author of Hebrews looks back even before that—to Abraham, who himself had no permanent dwelling place: who lived in tents in the land which God had promised to him and his descendants, and yet "looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God".

The Promised Land—all men dream of it and long for it: but only the man of faith understands the nature of the pilgrimage by which it is attained. Frankly, it is no pushover. Jesus never suggested that it would be. A pilgrimage is best thought of in terms of adventure training or a scout hike—walking miles, living in tents; probably pretty uncomfortable. It requires training and self control, and nowhere in the New Testament is it suggested that it can be attained by weaklings.

With modern transport a journey is such a simple thing that we can easily miss the meaning of the metaphor. When the Bible refers to Christians as "strangers and pilgrims" it doesn't mean an armchair ride.

But lest we be in any doubt about it the School badge makes this abundantly clear. For in the midst of the scallop shells we discover the cross. It is a Christian cross: and probably the cross of St. George.

It doesn't require much imagination to see what that does. It changes the journey into a crusade.

It's devilishly easy to drift with the tide. It requires no vitality, no backbone, no battle to follow one's inclinations along the broad road that leads to destruction.

It is pleasant to forget that life is a fight: and many pleasant people do forget—or refuse to face the fact.

In 1939 war came to Britain, even though most people closed their eyes to its coming and concentrated on growing geraniums.

And in 1963 the dragons of evil still have to be fought even though we pretend they are not there. The seven deadly sins are still sins—and deadly!—pride, envy, avarice (that means greed; greed of worldly wealth, including money), anger, sloth (it means laziness, you know: aimless indolence), sloth, gluttony, lust.

Being nice pleasant people won't do. Mere decency won't do. Battle must be joined! The world would go to hell if decency were the only thing to prevent it. There's no heroism, no sacrifice, no crusade in decency, because there's no cross there.

Think of Grenfell—Dr. Wilfred Grenfell—spending years in the frozen wastes of Labrador, building hospitals, sailing the perilous seas, risking his life time and again to serve the people. Would he have done it if he'd been just a decent sort of a chap?

Of course not! He'd have settled down in medical practice in London and when he heard of the malnutrition and the suffering in that little known land he'd have clicked his tongue and said, "Yes, it's sad. It's very, very sad". And then he'd have filled his pipe and read the paper.

The world still needs people who will put the cross into their careers: and who will go out to do battle with the dragons in the way—hunger, wretchedness and need: the passions that deprave men; poverty that degrades men; and powers that would enslave men.

Which brings us to the conclusion of the matter—the crown. In our badge the crown is that of an earthly king. But I do not think it is being dishonest or merely fanciful to see it as a symbol of the King of kings: and the goal of all our striving—that to which the hymn, "stand up for Jesus", refers:

"To him that overcometh,
A crown of life shall be:
He, with the King of glory
Shall reign eternally."

There is one thing absolutely certain about this life. It comes to an end. "Here we have no continuing city"—"but we seek one to come."

It is a sad thing to come to journey's end and to find that we have missed our way.

In his book, "Days of our Years", (the days of our years are three score years and ten): in that book Pierre van Paasen tells how a very wealthy American visited him while he was living in a very small French village. Later the priest mentioned that the little town had become quite famous to have been visited by such a wealthy and travelled gentleman and asked whether he had been at all impressed with the quiet rural community. Pierre answered that his friend had thought the sun setting behind the old church spire was the most beautiful thing he had seen in the whole world. And the old priest said, "It must be a sad and bitter experience to have had to travel the whole world to realize that".

It is sad! But how many miss their way badly, in pursuit of the wrong things!

Journey's end—a quiet mind, a holy rest and peace at the last—the crown of life: no man can, in his heart, reject it. For, a stranger and a pilgrim on the earth, he looks for "the city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God".

Ours is the badge of a Christian pilgrim. Wear it with understanding, humbly. And never disgrace it: for it will never disgrace you.

The New Assembly Hall

Sunday, 29th September, was one of the really great occasions in the history of the School; it saw the fulfilment of many eager hopes over many generations when the new Assembly Hall was dedicated by the President-General of the Methodist Church of Australasia, Rev. Dr. W. F. Hambly, M.A., and opened by His Excellency Lieutenant-General Sir Edric Bastyan, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., K.B.E., C.B., Governor of South Australia.

The day was fine and by the time the proceedings began a great company which could hardly have been less than 2,500 had assembled. The opening devotions were led by the Deputy President of the South Australia Conference, Rev. M. G. Wilmshurst, B.A., and the Chaplain of the School, Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A.; the Captain of the School, D. R. Wagner, read the lesson from St. Matthew's Gospel, chapter 7: 21-27.

The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc., M.A.C.E., briefly outlined for the assembly the history of the School Assembly Hall and then the architect, Mr. F. C. Hassell, B.E., F.R.A.I.A., handed the Hall over to the Deputy President of the College, who introduced His Excellency.

In his address, His Excellency, after assuring us of the very real interest which he and Lady Bastyan took in schools, the Church, and all that concerned young people and his delight at learning from the Headmaster that he would not on future speech days be subject to the vagaries of the weather, spoke of the importance of such a hall to the life of a school. Not only would it give to the Headmaster his first opportunity to address the School as a whole; it would also make possible a great enrichment of school life. Life at school is often looked on as a balanced mixture of work and play, but this is not a true picture. The school

must also foster interest in many other activities, such as dramatics, debating and choral singing. He would like to pass on to the boys some advice given to him at the age of eighteen, and still fresh in his mind. It was given to him because as a boy he played many sports and attached more importance to them than to his studies. His mentor had reminded him that it would not be more than a handful of years before he could no longer be active in sports involving large teams, but must turn to less active games with one or two others, and that soon there would be for him no active sport. It was important, then, to have hobbies and interests to pursue on his own or with others of like mind, such interests as gardening, painting, drawing and philately—activities which are of great value in providing a common meeting ground with others. He urged the boys always to have an interest to which they could devote themselves happily and to lay the foundations of such interest here.

His Excellency then declared open the Hall, wishing happiness to all who should work here in one capacity or another.

Dr. Hambly offered the Prayers of Dedication and after the congregation had joined in the Lord's Prayer the President of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr. D. L. Davies, B.E., A.R.A.I.A., expressed thanks to His Excellency, and Geoffrey Prest, the youngest boy in the School, presented to him a copy of a limited edition of the autobiography of the late Sir William Ashton, R.A., a volume beautifully illustrated with plates of some of the great artist's works. The ceremony was brought to a close with the National Anthem and the Blessing.

On his way from the Hall, His Excellency unveiled a plaque in the foyer, commemorating the occasion.

Student Christian Movement

After the first term's programme of guest speakers, it was decided to make a study of other religions in the second term. The first speaker to address us in the second term was Mr. Ross, a university student who is himself a Moslem. We were then addressed by Dr. Hunt, an authority on the Hindu religion. Mr. Benny Theng, a Christian, told us of the situation in which a Christian found himself in Asia. All these addresses aroused a great deal of interest as was shown by the number of questions asked at the conclusion of each speech.

For the rest of the term, discussion groups were formed and discussions centred on different religions. These discussions proved most interesting and beneficial to the boys who attended, for in study-

ing other religions, they learned more about Christianity and their religious thinking was stimulated by the discussions. Our thanks are due to Mr. Smith, Mr. Purling, and Mr. Schultz for taking charge of the discussion groups, in particular to the latter, who was in charge of the term's programme. Our sincere thanks are also due to Mr. Mattingley for his advice and the interest which he has taken in our activities.

The S.C.M. conference, held during the September holidays at Victor Harbor, was attended by seven of our boys, all of whom had a most enjoyable and worthwhile time. For the final term this year we hope to have some fine speakers and we look forward to a good term.



THIS HALL WAS OPENED BY
 HIS EXCELLENCY,
 LEUTENANT GENERAL
SIR EDRIC BASTYAN
 M.C.A.C., M.C.M.C., M.B.E., C.B.E.
 GOVERNOR OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA
 ON SEPTEMBER 26, 1962

THE OPENING OF THE NEW ASSEMBLY HALL

by

His Excellency
SIR EDRIC BASTYAN,
 K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., K.B.E., C.B.
 Governor of South Australia





GLIMPSES OF
THE NEW
ASSEMBLY HALL



Discerning People

By A. F. WILSON

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

He looked up to see a portly old gentleman and a still more portly old lady—if that were possible—both of whom, their faces radiating beams of warmth, were congratulating him upon his numerous successes. Invited to exchange a handshake with the gentleman (who, let it be said, found this a somewhat difficult operation, necessitating extensive bodily manoeuvres), he tucked his fat prizes of still fatter books under his arm and received a hearty squeeze of the hand. The old couple left murmuring to each other such phrases as, "nice young lad", ". . . quite deserves his successes", "—he'll go far—yes, won't he!"—and so on.

He had never seen this old scholar, or his wife, before. Nor, fortunately enough, did he ever speak to them again, with their expansive smiles, sentimental manners, and outdated airs.

It was Speech Night, and the little incident above was typical of many others between the brilliant students (some of whom had managed to achieve the incredible distinction of topping the E-grade forms) and their well-meaning congratulators—usually anonymous. But the interest, however general, had a tendency to settle upon those brighter stars of the shining cluster, who had collected more prizes than one—and there were some who had considerably exceeded that number. Our friend, the illustrious Harold Jenkins, had walked off with no less than seven prizes—mostly books of more than one volume (such as the Latin prize, of four volumes, one by Cicero, the others by the editor). A more portable reward for earnest labour (labour more especially in the field of fraternity with teachers) was the Ramsbottom medal, an insignificant piece of cast iron (or it may have been bronze, I am no metallurgist) which dear Harold dropped straight into his coat pocket, completely forgot, and almost lost a week later at the dry cleaners. (When he was informed of this mistake, over the telephone, by the kindly dry cleaner, he told the good dame that she could keep it as a souvenir, or something. He still got it back.)

This number of seven prizes, overwhelming as it seemed to the unknowing visitors—mostly old scholars—represented a considerable loss of form on Harold Jenkins's part, and had caused much sobbing and sighing in the Jenkins home, where the prizes should always get into double figures, in accordance with the standard set by the last generation. It was, however, a source of consolation to the poor parents to know that in this case, seven prizes meant eleven books. Nevertheless, it was indeed a pity that one prize should consist of a miserable medal.

It appeared then, that, along with the politician, the artist, and the prophet, the genius is not without honour save in the familiar surroundings of home, sweet home. So, despite his parents' extreme disappointment, praises were showered on

him far and wide by other people. His teachers could scarcely refrain from shedding tears at the thought that this, their beloved genius, after six years in their fond hands for his secondary education, should be about to leave them—"on the threshold of greater heights than ever, in the world of men"—as the school report, read by the Principal, Brother McTavish—here unusually digressive—put it.

Such was the parting of Harold Edward Jenkins from his dear old school. We must not forget to add that inseparable ties still bound him to its old stone walls, its shaded cloisters, its evergreen trees, its dear old classrooms (so full of memories!), and its overall nostalgic atmosphere. He was "still to be enchanted by these glories of his younger years, still to live in the life of the school, still to be inspired by its grand old traditions, still . . ."

To cut a long story short, he was going to become a life member of the "Association of Former Students of Saint Michael's College for Young Men"—that is, the Old Boy's Society.

* * * *

". . . and finally, his Honour, in imposing sentence, should bear in mind the tender years of the defendant, his lack of previous convictions, the deplorable circumstances of the affair—not at all condoned at the time by the defendant—and, above all, the regrettable fact that this accident had been the result of strong and evil persuasive action by those who professed to be the friends of the defendant, but who actually were his deadliest enemies—who must have been, to wish to submit him to the debasing effects of most excessive quantities of intoxicating liquor, entirely foreign to the innocent experience of the defendant, to whom all sympathy . . ."

The lawyer had eventually finished. His Honour, without deferring judgment, considered, reached a decision, leaned forward, cleared his throat, waited for the end of the half-suppressed, expectant murmur that passed through the waiting audience; then, when all was ready, suddenly furrowed his brows into ridges like deep crevasses, leaned back, and proceeded to pose for three minutes in the precise position of the classical "Thinker"; ruminated like a bull (which beast he also resembled in other aspects of appearance and, it was said, intelligence); and at last, after repeating yet again the typical procedure of the authority about to impose a sentence, pronounced the doom of the defendant, Harold Jenkins. Anyone who has been in court at all will be able to represent exactly the rest of the scene—the "I told you so's", the mutterings of those who disapproved, the "oh's" and "ah's"—the whole performance as it is repeated in its monotonous sameness time after time.

Harold Edward Jenkins had been convicted of driving a vehicle while so affected by intoxicating

liquor as to be incapable of effective control. Here, he was under the public gaze for quite a different reason from the usual. The glory of the successful student, so far from being of any use to him to maintain some sort of reputation, was used as a standard of comparison for his recent behaviour; it was quoted that common sense is of more use than all the brains in the world; and such original thoughts as, "what do the poor parents think—but then, they should take better care of him", or, "should go to gaol to develop his great mind", and so on, were expressed in so many different ways by so many people, that, wherever you seemed to be in the court, amongst the rather large crowd of scandalmongers and gossips, you had to be entertained by the penetrating wisdom of their words.

The worst part of the case was the attitude of his various young friends and enemies as they followed the matter in all its sordid details. Some were called upon as witnesses; and when one bright young fellow gleefully informed the court that "the car was a complete write-off", etc. etc.—poor Harold gloomily came to this point in his reflections: that, although he would not be driving the car again for a long, long time, he would still have to fork out—as a nice little supplement to his good fat fine—enough to pay for a new car!

The attitude of his late girlfriend towards him, as she followed the case, was not one of sympathy, but of extreme contempt; and he noticed her going out after one sitting chatting gaily to her latest admirer—probably about the possibility of his imprisonment. One or two of his teachers were there, who held their heads in their hands as it was mentioned, by no means briefly, that "the defendant had been for six years at the respectable (strong emphasis on this word) college of St. Michael's, and was even now a member of its

'Association of Former Students.'" And so on, through the whole run of friends and enemies, male and female: parents, teachers, relatives, neighbours—all of whom, scornful or angry, each in his own particular way, expressed the deepest contempt as forcibly as possible. He himself singled out in the crowd those good companions who had assured him that four glasses tossed down in as many minutes were not enough (the liquor in question being liqueur); who had introduced him, friendly-like, to alcohol by pouring down his throat large quantities of the strongest stuff bottled in glass: who had finally loaded themselves (all tipsy, but not blind drunk, as was he) into a car, placed him at the wheel, and urged him to "step on it"; and who were now looking at him with the scorn and hatred one would have expected to find only in the faces of strict puritan teetotallers.

Among these interested spectators, their eyes directed at him like so many daggers, were a certain elderly couple, who, each as round as a rolling stone, were slowly wending their way through the throng. As they reached the door they looked around towards the dock with a final, personal, devastating stare; and the lady said to her husband:

"He deserves all he gets; doesn't he Henry?"

"My word, Emma!"

There was a pause, then he added:

"We saw him at Speech Night at the old school, didn't we?"

"Yes, so we did. Of course, Henry, I noticed at the time what an irresponsible young fool he looked. It's easy for discerning people to spot these types, Henry, very easy."

And with this comforting thought they left.

Ward Library Notes

The Ward Library continues to be very popular, especially during the long winter months. Sometimes there were nearly 200 boys reading and browsing during the lunch hour. Table and reading space became very short, and we thank Mr. Dunning for the installation of a new, long reading table.

In July and August loans reached an all-time high, boys taking, on an average, fifty books daily.

The library now has a stock of four and a half thousand books, including a number of new reference books, among which is the "New Cambridge Modern History". We have also added several new periodicals including "Choice", "The Australian Model Railroad Magazine", "Understanding Science", and "Animals".

A sale of old magazines and books raised over £2, and this, together with money from library fines, enabled us to buy a new "Art Encyclopedia".

The most popular new books are: "The Living Sea" (Cousteau); "To Sir, With Love!" (Braithwaite); "Dexter and Benaud" (Wellings); "The Eyes of Damien Parer" (Legg); and "Boots and All" (Richards).

Thanks to the library monitors, who help during the lunch hour and sometimes after school, for doing a very good job, especially during stock-taking. Thanks also to Bill Barrows, who is our library printer. Special thanks to our Librarian, Mrs. Klase, and to Mr. Duff (Master-in-Charge), for their unfailing interest and invaluable advice. They are never too busy to help solve any problems that may arise.

Library Committee

The library committee comprises G. Swift, I. Parish, R. J. Nelson, D. V. Hawke, and P. M. Drew.

Scout Notes

As most of the activities of the troops are reported by the three troop leaders under separate headings we will confine ourselves here to one or two most pleasant duties. The first is to thank on behalf of the boys all those who have helped us during the past year. The Parents and Friends Association have been really active—raising money, working at Scout House, acquiring new camp sites (more about this in a later Chronicle), and giving encouragement and support to the Scoutmasters in their day-to-day dealings with the boys. We are indeed most grateful for all this; we are sure that it is the boys who ultimately benefit—and this is right, for it is "Scouting for Boys".

We should particularly like to thank Mrs. Dibden for raising over £50 at a luncheon at her home and all those willing helpers who assisted her on that happy occasion.

Our second pleasant duty is to thank all those who come week by week to assist in our parades, meetings, camps and hikes. There are so many that it would be impossible to name them all—indeed there have been nearly forty old scouts helping in various ways and at different times. Thank you everyone!

It has been a most busy and eventful year—again it would be impossible to list all our activities. At times we feel we ought to have a special issue of the Chronicle just for scout notes, but the editor would protest. However, perhaps one day, not too far ahead, we shall have our own magazine and then we can report our activities adequately. So here we mention but a few:

Bobs for Jobs—over £120 earned by scouts.

Rovers—crew formed and off to a good start.

Hazeldene—extra room, new stores and its face generally lifted.

New boat—named "Sea Princess": launched and under sail in May.

Guard of Honour—for Governor at Scout H.Q. in June and on television.

Range Duty—seniors raised over £54 towards new H.Q.

Remarkable Adventure—seventy-two hikers and nine H.Q. including Dr. W. Harvey to whom we extend grateful thanks.

New Assembly Hall—organized parking and distribution of orders of service.

Parker Hike—won by P/L D. Close and Sec. J. Crompton from a field of sixty-one starters. Over thirty H.Q. assisted.

And now read the reports from the Patrol Leaders of some of their activities:

3rd P.A.C.

A most successful camp was held at Mount Crawford at Easter. This was due largely to the organization of the Scouters and the assistance given so freely by "Old Scouts". Several mighty constructions were attempted and finished; unfortunately the lashings on the footbridge were not checked and this resulted in the spectacular col-

lapse of the construction under the weight of several parents. A most embarrassing few moments were spent by Scouters and Scouts apologizing and explaining that not every construction was likely to disintegrate under the slightest strain.

We were delighted to have the Headmaster with us on the camp; he came up very early on Easter Sunday to join in our Scouts Own which was conducted by A.S.M. John Williams and at which the address was given by the Rev. R. Kyle Waters.

Preparations for the Mount Remarkable Adventure were begun soon after the beginning of second term. The desires of the scouts for food were carefully studied and a menu that was less bulky and more wholesome than usual was compiled. Unfortunately for the Troop Leader, dates were included—the results were most spectacular—high temperature and big red spots!

Stunts were continued in the second term; thus the work done by the Senior Land Scouts on alternate Wednesday mornings coupled with that done by the Sea Scouts has made "Hazeldene" and in particular the area around the old cadet hut quite impressive.

In this year's Parker Hike there were a record number of Senior Land Scouts; and particular mention must be made of John Crompton who won the trophy (with David Close of the 2nd P.A.C.) and of John Leak and John Tuckwell equal second with Robert Brown and Chris Buchanan. Some new stunts introduced just recently have enabled patrols to cook in the fireplaces provided in the parklands and also to do some detailed mapping of local creeks. A further new stunt, involving lifesaving instruction by Finnegan, Dibden and Tuckwell, will be introduced in the near future.

The troop would like to extend its congratulations to Robert Brown and Geoffrey Rowe, both of the 3rd P.A.C.—they have only a short step to go before they become Queen's Scouts.

Preparations are already under way for the party and, if those in the past are any indication, this year's in the new Assembly Hall will be a fitting climax to a very full year of successful scouting.

1st P.A.C.

With the beginning once again of another scout year we had many new recruits and a fresh set of patrol leaders. We had six patrols each with seven boys and could have taken many more for many applied to join, but we cannot take more than this. The troop soon settled down, the new recruits passing their tests and the P/Ls leading their patrols well. They attended a district training camp which was very good.

The ability and training was shown clearly at Easter when in very cold conditions we had a really good camp at Mount Crawford. Our thanks to Malcolm Elliott (S.M.) and Peter Whitham (A.S.M.) who gave us much fun and games and helped us with our tests and badges—they even

made some of us sleep out without tents—in that temperature!

Since then the Friday meetings have continued to go with a swing, with wide games, badges instruction and testing, a parents' evening, stunts, films, and plenty of new games. We should like to thank D. Trim, W. Riceman and R. Evins who are our Cadet Scouters and who have helped the S.M. so well. We look forward to an active third term. After a questionnaire had been filled in by all scouts, the Court of Honour decided to hold the meetings on Friday afternoons. Now we can have some swimming, wide games in National Park, cooking in the parklands, tent pitching contests and other outdoor activities.

2nd P.A.C.

Another very successful camp was held at Goolwa—probably our last on Mr. R. Harry's property, during the May holidays—we had thirty-four Sea Scouts and plenty of H.Q., although Mr. M. Gray was ill and could not come. The weather was wet—but we had plenty of good sailing and everyone had much time afloat and

plenty of opportunities of handling a boat under sail and at the end of an oar! The great thrill at this camp was the new fibre glass boat—"Sea Princess"—and everyone found her a really fine craft to sail in. Every patrol, with its leader at the helm, went out in her for a long spell on most days and all voted that she is speedy, easy to handle and readily answers to helm.

Since then we have worked hard on the Y.W.s—all of them being in Hazeldene. They ought to be ready for Opening Day at the Royal Yacht Squadron: we look forward to a season of good competitive sailing.

Most of us went on the Remarkable Adventure and found it strenuous but enjoyable. And there was a record number of well over sixty on the Parker Hike, including thirty Sea Scouts. Now we are waiting for news about our new Headquarters which is to be built at Goolwa. We have heard that plans are now approved and that it may be ready for next year's camp. We are sure it will be a fine asset for the whole troop when it is completed. Our thanks to all who have helped us during the year.

The Remarkable Adventure

The Venturer Badge is one of the badges which have to be gained by the senior who aspires to being a Queen's Scout. It is an exacting and exciting badge to gain and part of its high standard demands that ". . . a journey of at least thirty miles should be made on foot or by boat . . . the route must be one with which the Scout is not familiar and should if possible include stiff country . . . he must sleep out using only kit carried in rucksack . . . the journey must be such as will constitute a definite test of determination, initiative and self reliance".

Our annual August Hike is planned always with this in mind and for many weeks preceding, decisions are made by Courts of Honour, plans are laid, routes are mapped out, menus are devised and training is undertaken with the Great Adventure in mind. And so on Friday, 23rd August, a record number of Senior Scouts—nearly seventy-two (three were prevented by last-minute illnesses or accidents)—and nine H.Q. set forth on the Remarkable Adventure.

After a short farewell service conducted by our Chaplain in the grounds of Scout House, we left by two gleaming white coaches for the north and by evening we were at Melrose. Here we camped in perfect conditions on the Show Grounds, and we prided ourselves on the wonderful start.

Pride, they say, always comes before a fall—that night we had a most violent thunderstorm—so violent that one P/L was heard to say the following morning, "I thought the sheep were going to stampede!" We woke to torrential rain and so heavy was the mist and so low the cloud that the Mount was completely invisible. We

waited and waited but it failed to clear and so we decided to hike round rather than climb up and over. That day we completed about eighteen miles into Spring Creek and camped in delightful surroundings by a waterfall at Goat Rock. After a Scouts Own on the Sunday morning, we set forth again in our patrols and troops to find our own ways over the ranges to the head of Alligator Creek. All except one of the twelve patrols got through a most strenuous day—the last found themselves in Wilmington and like good, resourceful scouts, hired a taxi to bring them to the camp site! That night about seventy to eighty of us camped in an area almost the size of a pocket handkerchief and as the tents rose and the many fires were lit on the different levels down in the gorge by the creek someone remarked that it reminded him of the troops on the eve of the Battle of Agincourt—a good memory for such an old fellow!

The next day was what some considered to be the peak of the hike—that descent through the gorge itself—some eight or ten miles of the most delightful country yet seen in Australia. Some waded at the start through thigh-deep water, carrying each other and their kits, and then we all followed the twisting track as it crossed and recrossed the creek through thickly wooded country abounding in wild life of every kind. That evening we arrived at the junction of the Gorge with Mambray Creek and here we camped in delightful surroundings even if the ground was a trifle rocky and scorpion-ridden—as at least one Senior was soon to find out!

Tuesday was our rest day—some lazed, some baked a cake, some explored, some searched for

orchids—others for snakes and more scorpions—the H.Q. just ate and talked! And so Wednesday came and we were on the move again, this time to Baroota Outstation, and following the pipeline we came to the reservoir just as an icy storm hit us. Soaked to the skin and disappointed over our camp site, we found sanctuary on the property of Mr. W. Davies (an Old Red) who made us welcome. Fires were soon lit, tents were soon erected, spirits rose and soon we were all comfortable again and singing our heads off on this last night of the hike. Our white juggernauts arrived early on the Thursday and, despite a breakdown of one, we all arrived safely in fair time at Scout House.

Our thanks to all who helped to make this a Remarkable Adventure in more senses than one: to the "boys" of the H.Q. staff—Pete Whitham and John Willoughby, Geoff Holdich and Phil Krantz, Owen Crompton and Mart Peard; to "Doc" Bill Harvey for looking after us so well; to Mr. John Davenport for his excellent catering and menu planning—we have seldom enjoyed ourselves with a happier band of Scouters.

Our thanks are also most sincerely given to all those other Old Reds who helped us—Mr. Murray Reichstein and his son Bruce (of Murraytown) for help with rations and transport, Mr. M. Blieschke and his son Roy who helped with initial exploration of land and route and Mr. H. Humphries and his son Robert (of Baroota) who helped with stores and permission to camp.

And so we ventured forth again as Seniors on the scouting trail; the happiness, the fun and the fellowship will remain with us for many a long day but perhaps—for some—as we said in the Hike Booklet—we shall again be able to say:

What is life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?

No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep or cows:

No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass:

A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

Prefects Notes

Only one prefect, Bill Tasker, gained selection in the Combined Sports held at the end of first term. Bill came fourth in the Open Long Jump.

Bill Tasker was once again very prominent in the First XVIII, as he was captain and played at half-forward. David Wagner was vice-captain of the team and was very effective in the backlines, along with Garry Searle, Geoff. Pike, Jim Trott, and Roger Smith. Ian Rudd was our other representative in the team, and he played as a rover. Peter Reed was our trainer.

This year the prefects were far from distinguished in the Senior Cross Country. David Wagner was our only competitor who was successful in gaining a place.

Peter Fuller is our most efficient U/O in the cadets and has been chosen for the award of

the Most Efficient U/O. Ian Caire was in the Schools' Earl Roberts Rifle Team and is an U/O as is Garry Searle. Owen Crompton and Roger Smith are our "big brass" in the scouts.

In the final stages of last term we challenged Wilderness to a basketball match, which was held at their home ground. I am afraid the opposition had a far greater team of spectators than we, but this did not dampen our eagerness for victory. At the final bell we were triumphant with a score of 23 to 16. We are also hopeful of having a return hockey match in the very near future. On 19th October, the Red and White was held and all enjoyed the occasion as it was the first dance held in the new hall.

Bill Holmes is to be congratulated on his promotion to our ranks, now making our number seventeen in all.

Rural Youth Club

The Rural Youth Club is continuing with the success which at the beginning of the year was anticipated. The funds are steady at 5/3 and the treasurer, Overton, is facing up well under the strain of high finance. The main expense seems to be the Hon. Secretary Blake's stamps.

The end of last term was very busy. There was a night trip to the apple-packing at Paracombe, which proved to be very interesting. Mr. N. Howard was good enough to show slides of his trip in the last Sydney-Hobart yacht race in the "Southern Myth". The P.A.C. club invited the P.G.C.

club to a social at which films from the South Australian Tractor Company Limited were shown. Later in the term there was a return social with P.G.C.

During third term there will probably be a trip to the Waite Research Institute, more film evenings and discussions, and perhaps a social with the M.L.C. club.

Once again the Club would like to thank Mr. Waters, Mr. Lewis, and the Committee for the invaluable help they have given to the Club this year.

Club Activities

GEOLOGY CLUB

The Geology Club this term has mainly been occupied sorting the various minerals, rocks and fossils. The presentation of a collection of Broken Hill minerals by Mr. E. G. Fordham has kept a small group within the Club busy naming and classifying them.

Lately our Club activities have been limited by restricted use of the geography room. As this is so, we have enjoyed some fine films with the Lifesaving Club.

The thanks of the Club are due to Mr. Crawford for his efforts this year.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has had a successful second term and most members have been able to participate in a game nearly every week. As the membership is so large, the Club has been divided into two groups, under the leadership of Mr. Ashenden and Mr. Dally, and the members have all benefited from their advice and assistance.

STAMP CLUB

We are very thankful to Mr. G. Jones for taking the position of master-in-charge of the Stamp Club in place of Mr. G. F. Connell who left at the end of the first term on an overseas tour. Mr. Jones has contributed greatly to the smooth running of the Club.

The meetings last term took the forms of general swapping periods, quizzes, and an auction. There was also during one hobbies period a picture screened by the P.M.G. Department at which a great deal of interest was shown.

CURRENT AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP

The second term this year has proved very successful from the point of view of interesting and valuable discussion.

During the year we have found our discussions turning to Australian and particularly South Australian politics. Consequently we arranged to have two guest speakers to come and help clear up some of our political troubles. These speakers, Mr. Don Dunstan (A.L.P., Norwood) and Mr. Robin Millhouse (L.C.L., Mitcham), proved exceptionally interesting and the members of the Club, as well as those who visited us from other Clubs for these meetings, benefited greatly from their knowledge and willingness to answer questions.

Our master-in-charge, Mr. Mattingley, who has helped the Club a great deal, has arranged more guest speakers for next term and we are greatly indebted to him for his valuable assistance.

WOODWORK HOBBY GROUP

The hobby group this year has enjoyed a useful and constructive period, during which numerous tables and surf-boards and several interesting models, for example, a table-tennis table, are

nearing completion. Cupboards are also having the final touches applied.

Many thanks to Mr. Welby for his helpful assistance given to us during this past year.

ART CLUB

The activities of the Art Club for the second term have been interesting, especially with the addition of a potter's wheel. This potter's wheel is run by working a foot pedal at the base of the wheel and has provided much interest for all members of the Club.

In one of the Club's three rooms some of the younger members have started painting a mural on the walls, while in another room boys have been active in the graphic art section. Other activities enjoyed by the Club are hand pottery, modelling and sculpture all done in clay. Some of the older and more experienced members of the Club have been building up a wire framework for a statue to be done in cement. The final statue will be modern in style, will consist of three figures in a group and will be painted like bronze. Some of the major improvements to the Club-rooms are the painting of walls and ceilings, the repair of timber and the glazing of windows. Altogether the Art Club has had a very active second term and looks forward to an even more active third term.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

During the second term much valuable information was gained from the very interesting lectures given by Mr. C. West (Kodak Pty. Ltd.) on subjects such as "Photography After Dark", "Flash Photography", "Portraiture", and "Processing of B/W Films".

Mr. J. Mack gave us an extremely interesting lecture on the latest photographic developments. He brought with him miniature cameras, camera accessories, stands, projectors, and other photographic gadgets.

The Club visited the Woodroffe cool drink factory and the University grounds where members were able to apply the knowledge gained earlier in the year. A bus trip was made to Port Adelaide where many interesting and unusual photographs were taken.

The members would like to express their thanks to the master-in-charge, Mr. Fowler, for the help he has given to make this year a highly successful one.

MODEL AIRCRAFT CLUB

This term has started well, continuing the three to four models a week average being brought last term. There is an addition of eight new members, bringing the total membership to sixty-two. This gives Mr. Claver and Mr. Nicolson a busy time. Members are bringing some interesting and unusual models, the older members doing the majority of the flying. As we have not yet been allocated a

room, the Club has only the front oval to use, and this presents quite a problem. With summer ahead it seems that bad weather will not keep us "grounded" and so we hope that more models will be brought along.

ENGINEERING

The Engineering Club, under Mr. Bennett's guidance, has studied the interior of motor vehicles very carefully. All the problems of members have been most capably resolved, and we all have a far better understanding of the motor vehicle than we previously had. We have been most fortunate in the high standard of films seen during the year, and they have been greatly appreciated by all who have seen them. We thank Mr. Bennett for his patience and assistance.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

An enjoyable and interesting time has been spent this year. A complete study of the letters to the seven churches in Asia Minor was made. The letters are found in the beginning of the Book of Revelation.

The Letter of James was next to be studied. This revealed a well written set of "pearls of wisdom" which proved to be most interesting.

Can the gospels be true and relied upon? Next a study from "The Reliability of the Gospels" by C. B. Martin, was made. This gave quite sound arguments that the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are authentic.

The group thanks the Rev. R. K. Waters for giving us his time and helpful direction.

LIFE-SAVING CLUB

In the second term the Life-Saving Club practised resuscitation on the back oval, and watched life-saving films in the Geography Room and Physics Lecture Room.

Once again this year, P.A.C. were placed second on percentage to King's College in "The Advertiser" Cup competition. Results were as follows:

Section "A": Secondary Schools Competition

- (1) King's College, 648.04%, £70.
- (2) P.A.C., 541.26%, £40.
- (3) Norwood High School, 402.33%, £25.
- (4) Mount Gambier Technical School, 262.96%, £15.
- (5) Mount Gambier High School, 233.99%, £10.

Secondary Schools Aggregate Points Contest

- (1) P.A.C., 3,410 points, £50.
- (2) Norwood High School, 3,106 points, £30.
- (3) King's College, 2,320 points, £20.
- (4) Mount Gambier High School, 1,411 points, £15.
- (5) Croydon Girls Technical School, 1,016, £10.

This is the second year in succession that P.A.C. has won the Secondary Schools Aggregate Points contest.

The awards which were gained this season were:

Water Safety Certificate	419
Resuscitation Certificate	419
Elementary Certificate	172
Proficiency Certificate	133
Intermediate Star	117
Bronze Medallion	66
Bronze Bar	32
Bronze Cross	17
Bronze Cross Bar	9
Instructor's Certificate	11
Safe Swimmer Certificate	191
Intermediate Star Bar	21

Total number of Awards 1,607

Our thanks are due to Messrs. Woollard, Brown and Campbell. Without their help, these awards would not have been possible.

SENIOR DEBATING CLUB

The standard of the meetings this term has varied from the rather good to the decidedly poor. The first debate of the term was one in which several of our best speakers participated, yet the standard was such that the winning team scored fifteen points out of forty. This aroused an onslaught of abuse from the organizing secretary, Mr. Searle, who was the adjudicator, and as a result the standard was seen to improve considerably.

The absence of Mr. Dennis was a great blow to the society. We should like to welcome him back, and look forward to seeing his characteristic facial expressions during the course of this term's meetings.

The committee of the second term consisted of: president, A. F. Binns; vice-president, J. E. Potter; organizing secretary, G. J. Searle; minute secretary, L. G. Cleland; committeeman, R. J. Heddle.

This term's committee is as follows: president, L. G. Cleland; vice-president, L. K. Rayner; organizing secretary, A. F. Binns; minute secretary, R. J. Heddle; committeeman, D. Bridges.

With the contest of the house debates and the possible return of many members frightened away by the rash threats of Mr. Cleland, as minute secretary, this promises to be a very successful term.

We should like to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Dally for his interest during the second term and to Mr. Harvey for adjudicating several debates.

ARCHITECTURE

This Club has been active in many small ways. Much reading matter has been looked through, and various designs have been discussed. Plans for the new science block have been looked at by all members who are contemplating building a model of it. Several tours through the new Assembly Hall have been made throughout the various stages of its construction, including one led by Mr. Hassell, of Hassell and McConnell, the architects.

TUMBLING CLUB

This year Mr. Gabb and Mr. Allen have thirty-five of us in the Tumbling Club. Our ages vary from fourteen to seventeen, and our ability covers an even wider range.

We have been divided into two groups so that the not-so-good do not have to try to keep up with the better ones, but all of us have at least fulfilled the aim set by the masters who help us, which is to have us fitter than when we joined. To do this we alternate tumbling itself with ball games and exercises, such as pushups, which are the least popular.

This year we have some excellent new equipment—parallel bars, a vaulting horse and spring board, bought by the Life-Saving Club with last year's prize money. For this gesture we are all extremely grateful.

CHOIR

Last term the choir was generously afforded a recital by Kamal who as usual impressed all with his brilliant talent.

The choir again sang with sincerity and sureness at the mid-year service with their rendering of "Jesus shall reign where e'er the sun" (Thiman) and "O worship the Lord" (Hollins). Mr. Mark Symons accompanied us at the organ.

The School is unfortunate in not having a School concert this year; so the choir could not show its usual worth at this function.

We should like to thank Mr. R. G. May for the delightful songs we have had to sing since the mid-year service.

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

RADIO CLUB

The second term saw the Radio Club on the air once again. Contacts with Victoria and New South Wales have been made successfully. This is

quite an achievement since the equipment used was very low powered and not very versatile. A new dipole antenna was also installed by the members of the Club and it seems to be proving quite efficient.

The Club has been divided into two main sections. The younger boys who form one section have been studying elementary radio theory under the capable leadership of Mr. R. F. Jones, while the senior members have been mainly concerned with constructing transmitting equipment.

During the third term the Club hopes to be on the air with a higher powered transmitter, but lack of finance to buy suitable equipment and the present impossibility of getting the services of an experienced "Ham" will probably prevent this.

Next year the Club is hoping to participate in the Remembrance Day contest and the Jamboree of the Air, but this will only be possible if the above difficulties are solved.

It has been found necessary to restrict membership of the Club and next year Club members will have to be those in Leaving or Leaving Honours with or without experience in radio or junior boys who can show some practical evidence of their interest in radio. In the latter case junior boys can seek advice from senior members of the Club with regard to what practical project would be suitable qualification for entering the Club.

SCOUTS

The Scout House working party is composed of twelve scouts, all three School troops being represented. The spick and span appearance of Hazeldene and the first class condition and order of the gear and equipment is evidence of the good work done by them. We are grateful to them for this: it is a great help to the whole Scout Group and is a major step forward in our re-organization plan.

FORM CAPTAINS**Form**

VIUA	J. E. Potter
VIUB	R. H. Smith
VIUC	A. F. Binns
VIA	P. I. Jones
VIB	W. E. Hardy
VIC	T. F. Young
VID	W. A. Bowen
VIG	A. G. Eglinton
VUA	P. N. Gerrard
VUB	B. R. Henwood
VUC	V. R. Purcell
VUD	J. D. Tiver
VLA	P. E. Lillie
VLB	C. M. Parsons
VLC	R. J. Milner
VLD	P. Western
VLE	R. J. Chynoweth
IVA	D. E. Townsend
IVB	R. J. Hunt
IVC	R. K. Kelly
IVD	J. G. Parkinson

DUCES**First Term**

Hedde, R. J.
Longstaff, P. E.
Nicholls, R. C.
Jarrett, R. G.
Holland, M. D.
Maughan, W. M.
Anderson, R.
March, D. J.
Loxton, J. H.
Taplin, G. E.
Cawrse, R. D.
Tiver, J. D.
Hall, R. J.
Freeman, D. W.
Lower, R. J.
Andary, R.
Bussenchutt, M. K.
Townsend, D.
Jones, M. W.
Hanson, D. E.
Parkinson, J. G.

Second Term

Hedde, R. J.
Longstaff, P. E.
Nicholls, R. C.
Jarrett, R. G.
Holland, M. D.
Maughan, W. M.
Kay, B. A.
March, D. J.
Loxton, J. H.
Martin, E. N.
Cawrse, R. D.
Tiver, J. D.
Hall, R. J.
Coin, C. D. A.
Lower, R. J.
Andary, R.
Keynes, D. J. N.
Nankervis, A. R.
Jones, M. W.
Hanson, D. E.
French R. J.

House Notes

BAYLY

Second Term 1963

At the completion of the second term, Bayly was a disappointing last, mainly because of our lack of ability and enthusiasm in house sporting events.

Despite the fact that only a few boys reached the finals in athletics events, Bayly managed to come third. Cleland, Tasker and Watkins were successful in the senior events while Tregoning in U 16 and Wicks in U 13 performed admirably. However, the most outstanding performance of the day was given by Dalwood who jumped an incredible 5 feet 11 inches in the U 15 high jump, breaking the previous record by more than eight inches. Following this feat he also broke the record in the U 16 high jump.

The house football was contested early in the term and Bayly, after a closely fought match against Waterhouse, finished third. Congratulations to Tasker (captain), Pike and Tregoning for their inclusion in the First XVIII. In the junior house football, Bayly also finished third.

In the cross-country running this year, Bayly repeated the success of the previous year when Cleland again won the senior event and broke the U 16 record. Browne also ran very well to win the U 15 event.

Bayly came third in the house basketball, another disappointing result. The Cadet competition again found us lacking in practice and enthusiasm, as we finished last in both the rifle shooting and general drill.

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

COTTON

The first two terms have proved Cotton's superiority once again, and the house has an almost insurmountable lead over Waterhouse, our nearest competitor. We thank all the members of the house for their great effort, and urge them to give of their best in the few remaining competitions, so that Cotton may gain an even greater lead by the end of the year.

The advantage gained by the house has been due to success in all spheres of school life. We have topped the schoolwork in both the first and second terms and have done extremely well in all sporting events so far contested.

Sports day proved unlucky for Cotton when we were narrowly beaten for top honours by a well-trained School House. The house gave a fine display in the marching and we especially con-

gratulate Tilbrook for winning the senior cup. Others to do well were Johnston, Perks and Carmichael in the senior events, and Bond who was outstanding in the junior events. Bond is also to be congratulated for his win in the U 13 75 yards in the Combined School Sports.

In the senior house football, Cotton were unlucky to be beaten by School House in the finals. This mistake was rectified, however, when Cotton were victorious in the junior house football, mainly through the efforts of Hamilton and Stephens. The house extends its congratulations to Johnston, Perks, Tilbrook and Trott for their selection in the intercollegiate side and also to Stephens, who played several games in the First XVIII towards the end of the season, an excellent achievement for a boy in the U 14 age group. A special word of congratulation is due to Johnston who was selected as best player in the game against Saints.

In the house basketball, the Cotton team did extremely well to come second to Waterhouse, while in the overall aggregate of the cross-country run, Cotton came last, mainly because of a disappointing turnout of members.

In the rowing the house came third. We congratulate O. Crompton, Nicholls, J. Crompton, and Wheatley for their effort.

The cadet competition proved to be an easy win for Cotton this year, thanks to the untiring efforts of Under Officers Baynes and Craig, who gave much of their spare time in ensuring that the cadets were doing their best in each department. We extend our congratulations to them and to all those who took part.

It is hoped that all members of the house can maintain the high standard they have shown themselves capable of in the first two terms. With a good place in the cricket competitions, and a continued high standard of schoolwork, Cotton has an excellent chance of winning the house cup this year.

SCHOOL

At the commencement of the second term Bill Holmes returned to the Boarding House after being involved in an unfortunate accident during the Christmas vacation while holidaying in Tasmania. We congratulate him on being appointed a School prefect.

David Miller is also to be congratulated on his appointment as a house prefect.

At the end of the second term we were very sorry to lose Mr. J. C. Dufty who has given much service to the house in the last twelve months. We welcome Mr. Easter to the house as the new resident master and wish him well in his stay with us.

Sports day was very triumphant for the house. We started off well by winning the House Marching. Bill North and Bill Hardy were our main point scorers in the open section. Robin Day won the U 15 cup with a total of eighteen points and David Angel and Craig Fergusson tied for the U 14 cup. We also gained second place in the open U 15 and U 13 relays. In all we were outright winners.

As usual, the senior house football competition was held on the first Thursday night and Saturday of the second term. On Thursday night we had a convincing win over Bayly. On Saturday we defeated Cotton, in a very vigorous match. All who played must be congratulated upon our success.

The junior house football was played later in the term but we were not quite so successful in this section. In the first match we were defeated by Waterhouse but we beat Bayly to gain third position.

This year, as in previous years, School supplied a nucleus of players for the Firsts. D. Wagner (vice-captain), W. Hardy, J. Blake, R. Pfaum, P. Jones, C. Siegert, J. Solly, R. Patterson (19) and A. Eglinton (20) must all be congratulated on gaining selection in the Intercol.

The three cross-country runs were conducted in the second-to-last week of the second term. School easily won each division, the main place-getters being:

Senior: second, C. Siegert; fourth, D. Wagner.

Under 16: second, J. Mitchell; third, P. Perkins.

Under 15: first, J. Mitchell; third, A. Smart.

It was a good result earned by an all-out house effort.

This year School House kept up its usual fine form in the basketball by achieving the bottom position as in previous years. In the first game we were defeated by Waterhouse 33—13. In the second game Bayly overwhelmed us by 46—23. The best players for us were F. Chung and W. Hardy.

This year the house shoot was conducted on an exact week-end, which limited our team. A. Eglinton was our only outstanding marksman and he shot a score of 47. But unfortunately we came last in this section. School won the drill competition and much praise must be given to U.O. Byrne for his services. We came second in the whole cadet competition.

During the second term, the Rural Youth Club had two socials with P.G.C. One was held here at school and the other at P.G.C. Both of these socials proved to be most successful, many new friendships being formed by several of the notables.

In the second term many social events were arranged for the boys in the house. The juniors had a basketball and table tennis evening with Westminster College.

Many tournaments were arranged last term and all were successfully completed in billiards, chess, table tennis, and bridge.

The Senior Boarders' Party this year was a great occasion and we should like to thank Mr. Prest and all the School staff who were responsible for the evening.

Besides these fixtures, several late night leaves were held so as to allow the boys more freedom.

Dennis Choate, the American scholar in the School, spent several days of the second term in the boarding house. He was made a house prefect for his short visit, but unfortunately three days of his week visit were spent in the sick bay. This was due to his unfortunate game in the Firsts when he suffered slight concussion. This unfortunate accident prevented him from addressing the house as well as reading in church on the Sunday.

The second term showed no improvement in the schoolwork competition as far as this house was concerned. Unfortunately, but as usual, the house failed to score points in this section. It is due to this fact that School House cannot gain a higher position in the house competition and it is hoped that in the future something can be done to rectify this weakness.

WATERHOUSE

The most disappointing effort by the house for the year was Sports Day in the first term. Bayly and Waterhouse fought hard for the "wooden spoon". Brown in the senior, Dunstone in the Under 16 and Bennett, Norman and Howe in the Under 15 all gained some excellent placings; but these efforts were not enough to prevent us from coming last. It was through the cross-country, which came late in the second term, that we were able to make up for this failure. Every under-age team ran well; but in particular it was through the combined effort of the senior team that we eventually came second in the points competition. Particular mention must be made of Leak, Jamieson, Close, D., Wickham and Brown, all of the senior team, who gained placings within the first twelve and ran excellent times. In the Under 15 division Read also ran well to come second.

In the senior house football we lost the first match to Cotton, and once again Bayly and Waterhouse played off in the second round to determine third and fourth positions. The last quarter in this match was most exciting, and after a dynamic effort by Leak, Choate, Young, Smith, Close and Searle, we were most unfortunate to lose by two points. Smith, Rudd and Searle all gained selection in the First XVIII, while Leak, dogged with injuries, was unfortunate to be chosen only several times. While he was in the Second XVIII his team mates from Waterhouse were Young, Close, Choate, Dunstone and Hassell. Late in the second term the junior members of the house did well to come second in the junior house football.

Since basketball was introduced into the house competition six years ago, Waterhouse has won it five times. This year we continued our splendid record when Davis, Huntley, Lower, Choate, Maughan, Drew, Dunsford and Queale all played well in an exciting final to beat Cotton by a very small margin.

The last sporting competition to be mentioned is the house rowing in which our senior crew, consisting of Close, D., Choate, Runge, Richardson and MacKenzie, came second, while our junior crew came third. In the points competition for rowing, the house came second. Even though we did come first in the rifle shoot section of the cadet competition, we were able to gain no better than third place after points for every section were added. Under Officer Caire was most prominent in the house rifle shoot, while he also performed well with other cadets in several competitive shoots against other schools. In the

scouting world D. Close (first), Leak, Buchanan and Brown (all equal second) did well to be awarded these positions in the annual Parker Hike.

Towards the end of last term we lost a member of our house who had not only meant a lot to Waterhouse but also to every boy in the School. Dennis Choate, the American Exchange Student, who was with us for eight months, showed keen interest in every house activity. This is quite evident after looking at his rather short but impressive sporting career as a member of our house. He took part in rowing and football, two sports he had never been interested in before, and basketball, a little of which he played before coming to Princes. His work for the house was not only on the sporting field, but in the classroom, and in general discussion he showed qualities which marked him as a lawyer, diplomat or politician of the future. It was most unfortunate that the house debating was decided after he left.

Cadets

Annual Camp

This year, for the first time, first, second and third-year cadets all attended different camps. Four first-year platoons had their first taste of camp life. Much valuable training was done, most attention being given to field-craft. The cadets were enthusiastic about their training—inspired, perhaps, by the enthusiastic instructors, who, in their turn, captured their air of enthusiasm from Lt. Oliver, the Coy. Commander. The camp augured well for the more advanced training which these cadets will do in future years.

On a higher level of training, the second-year cadets had their camp at Murray Bridge. The emphasis on field conditions seemed most successful with them, as it did with the third-year cadets at Mount Gambier. In both these camps, the highlights were the realistic operations carried out. The camps as a whole showed the success of this innovation in cadet training. As it now stands, all cadets can proceed to a more bivouac-type training, putting into practice the lessons learnt at previous camps. Thus, as the cadet advances in the number of years spent in the cadet corps, so does his standard of training. This has remedied what was a possible defect in the scheme of former years. Next year a change will take place in location of camps. The camp will be held in September at El Alamein.

Several interesting questions were posed by the camps:

Which cadets planned a rabble, but fell asleep instead?

Who was the American spy taking photos of the intricate manoeuvre of changing-the-guard?

Who could not keep awake on the trip back to Adelaide?

Which cadets did not appreciate the humour of G. B. Shaw?

Which under-officer did not get on with S.P.S.C.?

Which evil person ran a coffee-lounge?

Second and Third Term

Late in the second term, after one postponement because of Jupiter Pluvius, the annual range day was held. Cadets went to the Dean Range to fire the rifle and the L.M.G. The day ran remarkably smoothly, without a single hitch occurring. This is a tribute to the efficiency and organization of Major Woollard and his fellow officers. All cadets are appreciative of this efficiency which has been so much in evidence throughout the year.

On the subject of rifle shooting, the efforts of the Earl Roberts team must be mentioned. This year, our cadets succeeded in coming third for the third time in a row. High hopes are held for the Jake Rudall team, but as yet this competition has not been decided.

The house competitions have also been held. After a keen fight, Cotton proved to be the winners, with School second, and Waterhouse third. In the rifle shooting, Waterhouse were successful, with Cotton second, and Bayly third.

In this, the last term, we have held the Ceremonial Parade. This year, Brigadier Wearne was present. This, added to the fact that we were doing our movements by platoons for the first time, made us very keen to maintain the excellent standard of former years.

Athletics

COMBINED SPORTS 1963

In this year's Combined Sports P.A.C. filled third position after the winners Rostrevor and runners-up, Saints. We congratulate Rostrevor on their meritorious win. This year Tilbrook was captain and Cleland vice-captain of our team. Our team's good performance in this meeting must be attributed largely to the efforts of our coach, Mr. Connell, who gave up a lot of time to help the team and we take this opportunity to thank him for his valuable work.

In the senior section, our athletes strove hard but with little result. The only notable efforts were one third place to Tilbrook, and fourth places to Siegart and Dunstone.

The under sixteens met with more success. Dalwood added one-and-a-half inches to the high jump record, while Gerard, Dunstone and Cleland gained first places. Gerard and Jones came fourth in two other events and the relay team came second. During the hurdles North was leading until he fell and had to be taken from the ground by stretcher.

Dalwood continued his excellent jumping in the under 15 high jump, adding six inches to the previous record. Day was the other competitor to do well in this section with two second places.

In the under 13 and under 14 sections we were beaten by Adelaide High by one point for the Junior Cup. In the under 14 group Hamilton and Stephens gained third places, and the relay team came second. In the under 13 75 yards, Bond gained first place, and the relay team came third.

Open Events

100 Yards—1, C.B.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, R.C. Time, 10.3 secs.

220 Yards—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, C.B.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time, 22.4 secs. (equal record).

440 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, C.B.C. Time, 50.3 secs. (record).

880 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, S.P.S.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Siegert). Time, 1 min. 59.3 secs. (Record).

Mile—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time, 4 mins. 39.8 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, S.P.S.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, R.C. Height, 5 ft. 8½ ins.

Long Jump—1, C.C.; 2, C.B.C. 3, A.B.H.S.; 4, P.A.C. (Dunstone). Distance, 20 ft. 1 in.

Shot Putt—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, R.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Tilbrook). Distance, 44 ft. 1 in.

440 Yards Relay—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, R.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time, 45 secs.

Under 16 Events

100 Yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, C.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Gerard). Time, 10.4 secs. (Record).

220 Yards—1, P.A.C. (Gerard); 2, R.C.; 3, C.C. Time, 23.7 secs.

Shot Putt—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, C.C.; 3, R.C.; 4, P.A.C. (Jones). Distance, 41 ft. 6½ ins.

Long Jump—1, P.A.C. (Dunstone); 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Distance, 19 ft. 7 ins.

High Jump—1, P.A.C. (Dalwood); 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Height, 5 ft. 9½ ins. (Record).

100 Yards Hurdles—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, R.C.; 3, S.H.C. Time, 13.2 secs.

880 Yards — 1, P.A.C. (Cleland); 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time, 2 mins. 5.8 secs.

440 Yards Relay—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Dunstone, Burdett, Weinert, Gerard); 3, R.C. Time, 46 secs. (Record).

Under 15 Events

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

Long Jump—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Day); 3, S.H.C. Distance 19 ft. 0 ins. (Record).

High Jump—1, P.A.C. (Dalwood); 2, S.H.C.; 3, R.C. Height, 5 ft. 11 ins. (Record).

100 Yards Hurdles—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Day); 3, S.H.C. Time, 13.8 secs.

440 Yards Relay—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time, 46.7 secs (Record).

Under 14 Events

100 Yards — 1, A.B.H.S.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Hamilton). Time, 11.1 secs (Equal Record).

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

440 Yards Relay — 1, S.P.S.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Nicholls, Angel, McBain, Hamilton); 3, A.B.H.S. Time, 49.2 secs.

Under 13 Events

75 Yards — 1, P.A.C. (Bond); 2, S.H.C.; 3, R.C. Time, 8.9 secs.

440 Yards Relay—1, S.H.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, P.A.C. (Bond, Nehmy, Wicks, Overton). Time, 51.7 secs.

SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

We were again fortunate to have good weather for our annual School Sports Day on 6th April. As usual, the Sports Day was a great success. This success was due to the wonderful work of the organizer, Mr. McFarlane, the starter, Mr. Woolard, and their helpers. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. M. R. Wagner, the mother of the Captain of the School, for presenting the trophies to the successful competitors, at the close of the afternoon.

As is customary, the School Championship Mile was contested before the actual Sports Day. This event was won by Cleland (who is only Under 16) in the time of 4 minutes, 48.5 seconds which is only 3 seconds outside the record set in 1957. Other good performances in the mile came from the second and third placegetters, Wagner and Siegert respectively.

The actual Sports Day was dominated by the great high jumping of Dalwood (who is Under 15) in both the Under 15 and Under 16 sections where he broke both records. In the Under 16 jump he cleared 5 feet 9 inches, while in the Under 15 section he created what is believed to be an Australian record height for a boy of his age of 5 feet 11½ inches. The only other record broken on Sports Day was in the Under 16 880 yards when Cleland won in the excellent time of 2 minutes 8.9 seconds.

The Championship Cups were very evenly contested in the Senior, Under 16 and Under 14 sections. The Senior Cup was won by Tilbrook with wins in the 100 yards and putting-the-weight, and third places in the 220 yards, 220 yards hurdles, and long jump. The Under 16 Cup went to Gerard who had wins in the 100 yards and 220 yards events. In the Under 15 Championship, Day, who won the 100 yards, 100 yards hurdles and long jump, had an easy win. The Under 14 Cup was the most evenly contested with Fergusson and Angel level on points in the first position. The Under 13 Cup was easily won by Bond with wins in 75 yards, 100 yards and 75 yards hurdles.

The House Competition this year was an extremely even contest right throughout the day. The result of the competition was in doubt until the final inter-house relays had been run. Eventually School House ran out winners with 135 points; Cotton House was a close second with 125 points, with Bayly House, 100 points, and Waterhouse House, 75 points, third and fourth respectively. The house marching competition was won by School House.

Senior Events

100 Yards—1, Tilbrook; 2, Perks; 3, Hardy. Time, 10.8 secs.

220 Yards—1, Johnston; 2, Hardy; 3, Tilbrook. Time, 23.8 secs.

440 Yards—1, Hardy; 2, Siegert; 3, Brown. Time, 54.4 secs.

880 Yards—1, Cleland; 2, Brown; 3, Siegert. Time, 2 mins. 8.2 secs.

High Jump—1, Tasker; 2, Watkins; 3, Brooks. Height, 5 ft. 4 ins.

Long Jump—1, Tasker; 2, Perks; 3, Tilbrook. Distance, 19 ft. 10½ ins.

120 Yards Hurdles—1, North; 2, Johnston; 3, Perks. Time, 15.9 secs.

220 Yards Hurdles—1, North; 2, Perks; 3, Tilbrook. Time, 27.2 secs.

Putting the Weight—1, Tilbrook; 2, Jones; 3, Craven. Distance, 42 ft. 4 ins.

1 Mile—1, Cleland; 2, Wagner; 3, Siegert. Time, 4 mins. 48.5 secs.

Under 16

100 Yards—1, Gerard; 2, Burdett; 3, Dunstone. Time, 10.8 secs.

220 Yards—1, Gerard; 2, Burdett; 3, Weinert. Time, 24.2 secs.

440 Yards—1, Cleland; 2, Rowe; 3, Burdett. Time, 55.2 secs.

880 Yards—1, Cleland; 2, Wickham; 3, Parham. Time, 2 mins. 8.9 secs. (Record).

High Jump—1, Dalwood; 2, McIntosh; 3, Tregonning. Height, 5 ft. 9 ins. (Record).

Long Jump—1, Dunstone; 2, McIntosh; 3, Milner. Distance, 19 ft. 9½ ins.

100 Yards Hurdles—1, North; 2, Dunstone; 3, Milner. Time, 13.1 secs.

Putting the Weight—1, Jones; 2, Tregonning; 3, Craven. Distance, 45 ft. 2 ins.

Under 15

100 Yards—1, Day; 2, Howe; 3, Norman. Time, 11.3 secs.

220 Yards—1, Norman; 2, Day; 3, Bennett. Time, 25.6 secs.

880 Yards—1, Jameson; 2, Browne; 3, Keynes. Time, 2 mins. 14.8 secs.

High Jump—1, Dalwood; 2, Boer; 3, Howe. Height, 5 ft. 11½ ins. (Record).

Long Jump—1, Day; 2, Smart; 3, Marshall.

100 Yards Hurdles—1, Day; 2, Howe; 3, Marshall. Time, 14.4 secs.

Under 14

75 Yards—1, Fergusson; 2, Angel; 3, McBain. Time, 8.9 secs.

100 Yards—1, Fergusson; 2, McBain; 3, Angel. Time, 11.8 secs.

High Jump—1, Stephens; 2, Angel; 3, Keynes. Height, 5 ft. 0 ins.

Long Jump—1, Stephens; 2, Hetzel; 3, Angel. Distance, 16 ft. 10½ ins.

75 Yards Hurdles—1, Tregonning; 2, Brinsley; 3, McBain. Time, 11.3 secs.

Under 13

75 Yards—1, Bond; 2, Wicks; 3, Overton. Time, 9.2 secs.

100 Yards—1, Bond; 2, Nehmy; 3, Wicks. Time, 12.5 secs.

High Jump—1, Bedford; 2, Kelly; 3, Andary. Height, 4 ft. 7 ins.

75 Yards Hurdles—1, Bond; 2, Wicks; 3, Reid. Time, 11.6 secs.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The annual cross-country events were run, as is usual, at the end of second term. It was pleasing to see the majority of boys in the senior part of the School, as well as a number of juniors, taking part in this year's events.

The senior event was won by Cleland in the time of 16 minutes 31 seconds, with Siegert and Wagner filling the minor placings. The house teams competition was won by School House who also won the teams' competition in the other events.

The Under 16 event was run under particularly adverse conditions and the competitors did exceptionally well. The event winner was J. Browne with second and third positions going to Mitchell and Perkins respectively. The time for this event was 13 minutes 30 seconds.

The Under 15 event was won, in 8 minutes 56.2 seconds, by Mitchell, with Read second, and Smart third.

The house teams competition and standards competition resulted in wins for School House. In both sections the remaining houses finished in the same order, namely Waterhouse second, Cotton House third, and Bayly House fourth.

House Relays

Under 13—1, Cotton; 2, School; 3, Waterhouse.
Under 14-15—1, Waterhouse; 2, School; 3, Bayly.
Senior U16—1, Cotton; 2, School; 3, Bayly.

Winners of Championship Cups

Senior Cup—Tilbrook (Cotton House).
Under 16 Cup—Gerard (Bayly House).
Under 15 Cup—Day (School House).
Under 14 Cup—Fergusson, Angel (School House).
Under 13 Cup—Bond (Cotton House).
House Cup—School House.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

South Australia. Adelaide Boys High School, Adelaide Teachers' College, Brighton High School, Christian Brothers' College, Girton School, Norwood Boys' Technical High School, Norwood High School, Pulteney Grammar 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, Wilderness School, Woodlands Church of England Girls Grammar School, Woodville High School.

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

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

Western Australia. Aquinas College, Christ Church Grammar, Guildford Grammar School.

Queensland. All Souls' School, Scots College.

Tasmania. Hutchins School, The Friends' School

New Zealand. Waitaki Boys High School.

Ceylon. Royal College, St. Thomas's College.

Canada. Upper Canada College.

Rowing

The rowing season began with the annual rowing camp, which was held jointly at Port Adelaide and the Torrens.

The increased interest in our boat club enabled many crews to be entered in regattas before the Head of the River.

Training by all Head of the River crews was intensive, and as we were only able to row three nights a week, training was continued on Saturdays. The First and Second VIIIs were fortunate in being able to train on the Port River during Saturdays.

The crews' performances were as follows:

First VIII

D. M. Close (bow); A. G. Eglinton (2); W. A. Giles (3); D. R. Wagner (4); R. C. Nicholls (5); F. P. Nolan (6); R. J. Byrne (7); O. Crompton (stroke); P. J. MacKenzie (cox).

This year the First VIII was selected during the rowing camp, thus enabling us to knuckle down to hard training from the first day of term. Unfortunately valuable time was lost, due to sickness and boat breakages. During the last few weeks we settled down to more solid training, helped by P.E. sessions during recess time.

On the first day of the Head of the River we were a little dubious about our heat against Christian Brothers College. This crew had defeated us twice before in other regattas.

Although we jumped Christian Brothers College at the start, they pulled up level with us at the willows, and both crews held their positions until the bridge. As we passed under the bridge our rating was raised and a pre-planned burst was begun. For half a dozen strokes we drew away, then the catastrophe occurred. Because we were too close to a central marker buoy all bow side oars hit it, and 7 men caught a serious crab. He quickly recovered, but because of his loss of balance he caught another crab. This caused a major upset in the boat. By this time Christian Brothers College had drawn away to lead by three lengths. Prince Alfred College recovered quickly and a determined effort was made to narrow the margin. By sheer determination the crew drew to within a quarter of a length at the finish.

On the Saturday we rowed against Adelaide Boys High School in the Repechage semi-final. We had little trouble in defeating this crew by one-and-a-quarter lengths.

The Repechage final was rowed against the very good Pulteney Grammar School crew. This crew had been narrowly defeated by King's College the previous day.

In spite of Pulteney's famed "Hungarian Start" we managed to hold this crew until the willows. Here they slowly pulled away and at the bridge were a length ahead. With a burst to the finish we recovered much lost ground to be defeated by only half a length. Pulteney Grammar School recorded the fastest time for the day while Prince

Alfred College recorded 2 minutes 54 seconds, the second fastest.

Our congratulations must go to King's College for their well deserved victory in the 1963 Head of the River.

The spirit in the crew was generally good, in spite of the lagging interest by one or two boys at times.

Mr. C. D. Mattingley must be thanked for the time and patience which he put into training the crew. We are only sorry our results were not worthy of his efforts.

Second VIII

V. R. Purcell (bow); A. S. Trott (2); R. G. Dimond (3); D. S. Choate (4); P. F. Runge (5); B. J. Richardson (6); D. C. Cook (7); J. L. Crompton (stroke); J. D. Tiver (cox).

The Second VIII, although picked late in the term, began training enthusiastically and were soon at a very high standard.

Like the First VIII their training was marred by the unfortunate loss of the bow on the "G. M. Potts". Pushed by their two dynamic coaches, the crew often trained for long hours.

In spite of the fact that many of the crew were very young all pulled their weight and they fitted in well as a crew. Saturday training was held on the Port River, enabling long hard rows.

The first Public Schools Regatta heat on Friday was rowed against Pulteney Grammar School. This strong crew defeated Prince Alfred College by the narrow margin of eight feet.

The Repechage semi-final rowed on the Saturday proved an easy victory. The crew defeated Christian Brothers College by five lengths. This margin was increased to seven lengths when Prince Alfred College defeated Adelaide Boys High School.

The American Exchange Student, Dennis Choate, who had never rowed before, took up rowing at the beginning of the year. He quickly learned and was selected as No. 4 man in this crew. His strength and weight helped the crew considerably.

The crew would like to thank their two experienced coaches, Mr. R. G. Morgan and Dr. P. A. Humble. Both are past members of the Prince Alfred College First VIII.

Open IV

T. B. Hill (bow); J. M. Adamson (2); P. S. Lovell (3); F. Y. S. Chung (stroke); P. G. Lynch (cox).

This crew settled down well and were able to sit up the difficult boat in a very short time. On an average the crew was very light, but they managed to pull their boat through the water at a comparable speed to any other open IV on the river.

The spirit in this crew was high, spurred on by their keen stroke.

Their first Head of the River heat was rowed against St. Peters College. This excellent crew defeated Prince Alfred College, but was later defeated by the above average Pulteney crew. Prince Alfred were defeated by Ade.aide Boys High School in the repechage semi-final by one length.

Mr. T. L. Binder's time and effort proved invaluable to the crew, who wish to thank him.

Under 16 IV

D. W. Edgerley (bow); I. L. Grund (2); R. B. Cooper (3); E. H. Martin (stroke); R. Hounslow (cox).

This crew trained hard from the start and, encouraged by their coach, they proved to be a very capable crew.

They were unfortunately defeated in their first Public Schools Regatta heat by St. Peters College the eventual winners of the Under 16 IVs. But in the Repechage semi-final they comfortably beat Christian Brothers College by three lengths, and went on to defeat Scotch College in the Repechage final.

The crew would like to thank Mr. L. R. Cox for his efforts, both before and after the Head of the River.

Under 15 IV

B. P. Wheatley (bow); J. P. Woodruff (2); J. R. Browne (3); J. C. Ranger (stroke); C. J. Bowman (cox).

Because of the great knowledge of boats held by their coach, Mr. N. C. Howard, their boat was a credit to both the crew and the Boat Club. Its glass-like finish unquestionably helped the crew in races.

The crew easily defeated Sacred Heart College in their first heat of the Public Schools Regatta. Unfortunately in the semi-final Pulteney defeated them by two-and-a-half lengths.

The crew wish to thank Mr. N. C. Howard for his tireless work in coaching them.

Although Prince Alfred College did not win any major finals all did their best and most thoroughly enjoyed their season of rowing.

House Regatta

The House Regatta was held the week after the Head of the River. Senior crews rowed from the weir, while junior crews rowed from the willows.

School House easily won both junior and senior races. Second and third in the senior final were Waterhouse House and Cotton House respectively. Cotton House finished second with Waterhouse House third in the junior race.

In spite of the fact that the losing crew was threatened with a sinking boat, all seemed to enjoy the regatta.

Acknowledgements

The Boat Club owes a great deal to Mr. C. D. Mattingley who has single-handedly run the Boat Club again this year. His time and experience have been most helpful to all those in the Club.

Mr. N. C. Howard, who has voluntarily given much valuable time to the Boat Club, must be thanked. His knowledge of boats has improved the condition of both boats and shed.

Mr. Dufty, who helped training on the Port River and in the third term last year, has been a great help.

We are pleased that Mr. D. Provis will be joining the Club this term as assistant master in charge of rowing. Although he has had little experience with our type of rowing boats, we are sure his past nautical experience will be of great use.

The Boat Club is thankful for the fresh water which has recently been laid on in the shed, as it is far more pleasant to drink than river water. We are looking forward eagerly to this renewed interest being continued.

Although this year has not been successful for crews in regattas, all will agree that the interest in rowing is improving and that we can look forward to a more successful year in 1964.

Basketball

This year the School entered seven teams in the Saturday morning schoolboys' competition, and five of these reached the finals in their respective grades. Giles and Davis were elected captain and vice-captain of basketball respectively.

The "A" team played in "A" grade and performed creditably against teams containing two or more State players. In the first match they defeated Mitchell Park Technical 51—9, Lower being the best player and also top scorer.

The Intercollegiate match against S.P.S.C. was played at the Forestville Stadium on 29th June. P.A.C. overwhelmed the Blue and Whites 57—1, the score at half-time being 29—0. The team was very pleased with the encouragement from our

"cheer squad" led by Snewin—we also defeated Saints vocally! The top scorers for the match were Brooks 22 points and Fraser 21: the best players were Brooks, Fraser, and Davis, although our win was due to a real team effort.

The team finished fifth and would have made the final four had it won one of the three matches it lost by less than seven points. Against Woodville High School we lost 38—33 after leading 16—15 at half-time. We lost to Brighton High School 38—35, being down 22—14 at the change. The last of these close matches was against A.B.H.S., who defeated us 37—30, after Brooks had been fouled off in the first five minutes. This left us without any height under the basket, but we fought back well.

Altogether the team won four matches and lost five, finishing with the good percentage of 58.6, this having been boosted by a 76—25 win over Adelaide Tech.

Top scorers for the season were Fraser, Brooks and Lower. Fraser was the best player for the season, although all the team played well.

The "B" team was placed in "B" grade and it won the premiership. Hocking was elected captain, but he could not always lead the team as he played several matches with the "A"s.

In the first match they defeated Scotch College 38—30 after being down by 6 points at half-time. However, they played a brilliant second half, outscoring their opponents 26—12. Best players were Huntley, Hocking, and Shuttleworth, Hocking top scoring with 21 points. The next match was against Findon High School whom they defeated 31—30 in a thrilling match, having been down at the change by five points. They had several other close matches. They lost to A.B.H.S. 20—19 after trailing by 9 points at half-time. Against Brighton High they won 26—23, and they defeated Unley High 30—26.

The semi-final was against Enfield High, the undefeated minor premiers, and P.A.C. won even though Enfield had previously beaten them 40—13 (P.A.C. were third in the minor round). Having led 23—18 at half-time, the team won 40—35, the top scorers being Davis and Lower, both with 14 points. The grand final was played against Marion High at St. Clair Stadium, and P.A.C. ran out winners 32—25. Shaw top scored with 14 points, the whole team playing well in both matches.

The best players for the season were Hocking, Huntley, Statton, and Shuttleworth with Hocking also being top scorer.

The "C"s won six matches and lost four, and reached the grand final, even though they had finished fourth at the end of the minor round.

They had several close matches—the one against Westminster School being very exciting. They lost 14—12, both teams having been level at half-time. In the return match they defeated Westminster 32—16. Another exciting match was against S.P.S.C. to whom they lost 18—17, having been up 9—3 at half-time.

The return match against Saints turned out to be the semi-final. They won this match 27—16, recovering from a bad position at half-time. Dunsford was top scorer (13 points), and also best player in this match. The grand final was played the same morning, and right throughout it was point for point, Blackfriars running out the final winners 30—29. All the team played well and the scoring was evenly distributed.

The best players for the season were also the top scorers—they were Craven (captain), Gardiner and Maylin. Dunsford played well in the last few matches, having missed much of the season through illness.

The other premiership was won by the Under 16 team comprising Snewin (captain), Maughan, Middleton, Angus, Browne, Manuel, Heywood-Smith, and Wilson. They were minor premiers, and were undefeated in twelve matches altogether. They scored an average of fifty-four points a match, and their final percentage was 78.7. Six of their scores were over 50 points, and at no stage did they look like being defeated. Their greatest wins were against Taperoo High (100—6 and 54—4); Findon High (92—26 and 61—9), and Pulteney Grammar School (76—12).

Another great win was against Plympton High in the semi-final (66—14), and they were untroubled in defeating Marion High 35—15 in the grand final.

Snwin top scored for the season with 261 points, followed by Browne (122), and Maughan and Middleton both scored over 80 points each. These four were also the best players, but they received a great deal of support from their teammates. Snwin is to be congratulated on his fine job as captain of the team.

For the first time the Under 14s had basketball on Wednesday mornings and this certainly helped to weld the teams together.

The Under 14 "A"s finished third in the minor round but were able to reach the grand final. Their greatest win was over Pulteney Grammar School 36—0 in the first match. This was an encouraging start to the season.

In the semi-final they caused an upset by defeating the previously unbeaten Unley High School team 24—22. Six points up at half-time their lead was whittled down, but their defence held together to give them a 2 point win—this was their best match for the season. Best players for this match were Krantz, Hoffman and Chynoweth.

In the grand final they lost to a strong Enfield High, 30—17, the best players being Chynoweth, Hoffman and K. Davis.

Top scorer for the season was Hoffman (captain) with 101 points, and he was followed by Chynoweth and Davis. These three were also the most consistent players, although Drever, Swift and Fidler played well.

The Under 14 "B"s finished fifth having had a bad start due to the inexperience of the players. As the season progressed they found the confidence and skill which helps to win matches. Their greatest win was against Adelaide Tech. whom they defeated 82—7. They had a close match against Taperoo High, winning 12—11. Buttery (captain) was best player, and he and Mack scored 4 points each. Another good win was against A.B.H.S. whom they defeated 25—5, Moore and Krantz being the best players. Against Urrbrae they won 43—29, Krantz scoring 22 points and R. Lower 15. Buttery was best player.

R. Lower, Moore, Buttery, and Mack were the top scorers for the season, and, along with Rowe, comprised the most consistent players.

The Under 14 "C"s finished third, but were defeated in their semi-final. Their greatest victory was over Pulteney Grammar School 33—0. Hancock top scored with 20 points, and he, Krantz and Bagshaw were best players. Another good win was over Blackwood, 25—11. They lost the semi-final against Urrbrae 24—11, but this was an excellent effort, as Urrbrae had previously beaten them by 20 and 22 points. Runge top scored with 5 points, and the best players were Moore, Hancock and Runge.

Top scorers for the season were Hancock, Krantz and Coin, and they were the best players, along with Bagshaw, Hawke and Norman.

Practices this year were attended with much more enthusiasm, and this helped to achieve match success. Some of the Under 14s will develop into good basketballers, and some of them are already excellent players.

The players would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Woollard for his unstinting efforts and help as coach, and the resulting standard to which he has brought the teams. His all-round encouragement and interest, along with his coaching ability, are reflected in the results of the year's matches.

House Basketball

The house basketball this year was won by Waterhouse for the fifth time in the six years of competition. In the first round, Waterhouse defeated School 46—13 after School had led for the first eight minutes. At half-time the score was in Waterhouse's favour. Waterhouse won because of experience, although Hardy played well for School.

Scorers—Waterhouse: K. Lower 20, Davis 10, Huntley 6; School: Hardy 11.

Best players—Waterhouse: all played well; School: Hardy, Chung, Smart.

In the other match Cotton defeated Bayly 62—35, after leading by only 7 points at half-time. Bayly was unlucky to lose Giles early in the second half, when he was fouled off, as he had been playing well. Cotton's win was due to strong defence and fast attacking.

Scorers—Cotton: Shaw 22, Brooks 22, Hocking 14; Bayly: Fraser 14, Pitcher 7.

Best players—Cotton: all played well; Bayly: Fraser, Giles, Shuttleworth.

This final resulted in a 1 point win to Waterhouse who had led 20—14 at half-time. This 6 point lead was slowly whittled down by Cotton, and during the last seven minutes Waterhouse did not score. Waterhouse's defence held together through the efforts of Dennis Choate, and during the last minute Cotton had the chance to win when they missed several easy shots. By playing a man-to-man defence Waterhouse had been able to reduce Cotton's domination of the rebounds and fast breaks, and this helped in their win; Huntley and Maughan rebounded and guarded well for Waterhouse.

Scorers—Waterhouse: K. Lower 12, Davis 7, Choate 6; Cotton: Shaw 12, Hocking 10.

Best players—Waterhouse: all played well; Cotton: Hocking, Shaw, Tilbrook.

The play-off for third position was won by Bayly 44—20. School had a grasp of the game and played quite well against a good Bayly team. The score at half-time was 20—8.

Scorers—Bayly: Shuttleworth 10, Giles 10, Noble 8; School: Hardy 16.

Best players—Bayly: all played well; School: Hardy, Chung, Smart.

The final positions were: 1. Waterhouse; 2. Cotton; 3. Bayly; 4. School.

Colours

Athletics—

Full Colours—J. M. Tilbrook, W. G. Tasker, L. G. Cleland, P. J. Dalwood, J. D. Gerard, S. T. Dunstone, W. M. North, C. L. Siegert, P. I. Jones, R. E. Day.

Half Colours—R. P. Bond, J. R. Browne, C. J. Hamilton, G. W. Stephens, W. E. Hardy, A. A. Burdett, D. C. Johnston, P. J. Weinert, K. C. Perks, D. R. Wagner, P. C. Craven, R. D. Brown, P. T. Wickham.

Rowing—

Full Colours—D. M. Close, A. G. Eglinton, W. A. Giles, D. R. Wagner, R. C. Nicholls, F. P. Nolan, R. J. Byrne, O. Crompton, P. J. MacKenzie.

Half Colours—V. R. Purcell, A. S. Trott, D. C. Cook, J. L. Crompton, G. R. Dimond, D. S. Choate, P. E. Runge, B. J. Richardson, J. B. Tiver, F. Y. S. Chung.

Tennis—

Full Colours—W. G. Tasker, R. W. Carmichael, J. M. Tilbrook, J. L. Barton, R. E. Hunwick, D. C. Johnston, J. A. Trott, R. M. Lowe, C. G. Green, J. P. Miller.

Half Colours—None.

Football—

Full Colours—W. G. Tasker, D. R. Wagner, W. E. Hardy, J. M. Tilbrook, J. R. Blake, D. C. Johnston, K. C. Perks, R. W. Pfaum, G. L. Pike, I. M. Rudd, R. H. Smith, C. L. Siegert, J. H. Solly, M. W. B. Thompson, P. I. Jones, S. L. Tregoning, J. A. Trott, G. J. Searle, R. M. Paterson.

Half Colours—A. G. Eglinton, J. D. Leak, G. W. Stephens, J. B. Hassell, A. B. Compton, I. D. Ide, D. S. Choate, R. W. Carmichael.

The Wesley Trip

The Princes' hosts met the Wesley visitors at the Adelaide Airport at about 2.30 on Thursday afternoon and later gathered at School where Wesley, under the watchful eyes of the Firsts, had a brief training run. On Thursday night most boys went touring around Adelaide, and a certain group remarked on how nice the coffee was at North Adelaide, and how inexpensive it was.

Friday morning was spent at the School where the visitors made their first formal appearance at the morning assembly after which they were shown around the buildings. The rest of the morning was mainly taken up by bowling at the Cross Road Bowl.

On Friday afternoon the first round of matches was played. Wesley met Saint Peter's on Saints' main ground while Princes played Melbourne Grammar on our front oval. After a fairly evenly fought match Wesley defeated Saints.

On our front oval the home team kicking against a strong wind got away to a good start having most of the play in our forward lines but unable to show it on the scoreboard. The quarter time scores were: M.G.S. 3—3, P.A.C. 0—1.

During the second quarter Princes were unable to use the strong breeze to full advantage and came in at half time 2—3 to 4—4.

After the long interval the Grammar team found new spirit while the home team became unsettled. Grammar drove the ball forward consistently to score 8 goals 3 behinds and their attack seemed to have much more purpose than ours.

Although with a strong wind favouring us in the last quarter Princes seemed in a hopeless position being 10 goals in arrears. However, the home team showed their spirit by not letting up to the final bell and finished 6—8 to 14—8.

Goals: Tasker and Paterson each 2, Stephens, Tilbrook.

Best players: Johnston, Perks, Tilbrook, Wagner, Jones, Thompson, Hardy, Pflaum.

On Friday evening the Wesley boys along with their hosts and other members of the Princes' football team attended the Wesley dance at the School Assembly Hall. During the evening cool drinks were available and supper was served in the boarders' library.

Saturday was completely free of official engagements, but in the afternoon most of the boys visited the league football at the Norwood Oval where they saw the match between Norwood and South Adelaide. The Wesley boys were very impressed with Peter Darley and Mark Skinner, former P.A.C. captain and vice-captain respectively.

Most of Sunday was spent on a trip to Victor Harbor and in seeing some of the scenic spots around Adelaide. A large number had barbecue lunches at Victor and that evening attended the Sunday evening service in the School Assembly Hall.

Monday morning was the day of the match between Wesley and Princes. The day was warm and sunny with a slight wind favouring the eastern goal. After Wesley's relatively comfortable win over Saints we were none too confident.

The match was played at great pace and developed into a brilliant exhibition of football.

The first half was fairly even with Wesley playing the better football, but unable to shake off the determined P.A.C. defence in which Wagner, Pike and Tregoning starred.

Half-time scores were Wesley 4—6, P.A.C. 4—1.

The second half saw by far the finest football played by our team this season. Pflaum, after a good first half, turned in a magnificent second half, Tilbrook's speed and fine marking made him a match-winner at centre half-forward and the whole team lifted, placed their kicks more effectively and added 3 goals 4 behinds to a solitary point by Wesley to lead 7—5 to 4—7 at three-quarter time.

Wesley made a determined effort early in the last quarter and added two goals to bring the scores into touch but Princes rallied, and winning all over the ground in the last ten minutes added 4 goals 3 behinds to run out winners by 28 points.

Scores: P.A.C. 11 goals 7 behinds; Wesley College, 6 goals 9 behinds.

Goalkickers: Tilbrook 4, Hardy 2, Rudd, Pflaum, Tasker, Thompson, Paterson each 1.

Best players: All played well with Pflaum and Tilbrook outstanding.

After the match the Wesley boys and their hosts attended a luncheon in the School dining room after which we saw them depart from the West Beach Airport at about 3.15 p.m. We hope the Wesley visitors enjoyed their brief stay as much as Princes enjoyed having them. No one could say it wasn't a wonderful time and a great success.

The Princes team's sincere thanks and gratitude are extended to the two Headmasters of the respective schools, to Mr. Bennett and Wesley's coach, Mr. Humphries, for their work in organizing the trip. A special "thank you" is given to the parents of Princes' boys who kindly billeted Wesley boys for the weekend, to Mrs. Dunning and the mothers of Princes' boys whose work and attention made Friday evening such a success.

Football

This has been a season of mixed fortunes. Our teams throughout have not had the marked success of recent years, although this may be attributed to a general evening up of the competition rather than a fall in our own standards.

The Firsts bear out this judgement. They were capable of beating the powerful Wesley College team, something many of our unbeaten teams over the last thirty years have been unable to do, yet in Students' Association matches we lost to A.B.H.S. twice, to King's, Rostrevor, Scotch and the all-important Oval Match against St. Peter's.

The Firsts were a very much smaller and lighter team than usual and the few tall players lacked experience and it was not until late in the season that we were able to use Tilbrook permanently in attack thus releasing Hardy to rove, moves which greatly improved the balance of the side.

Outstanding players were David Johnston on the wing and John Tilbrook, ruck and later at centre half-forward. David Wagner at centre half-back and Geoff Pike at full-back led a defence which was in the main very solid, the centre-line of Ray Pflaum, Kym Perks and David Johnston formed

our strongest line, always good and at times brilliant, but our forwards found goals hard to score, Rudd, Tasker and Hardy being the most effective. Peter Jones improved steadily to be a good ruckman and as the grounds dried out John Solly became more effective. Simon Tregoning showed ability, particularly in defence.

The Seconds had a somewhat similar season, winning some matches well, but in all a rather inconsistent team.

The outstanding group in the School were undoubtedly the Under 14s which were split into two equal teams and still managed to hold their own with all of their opponents.

The thanks of the School are once again due to the coaches and organizers who enabled as many as 350 boys to play each Saturday.

To Mr. P. V. Brown and Geoffrey Pike with the Under 13s, Messrs. R. H. Prest and W. Allen the Under 14s, F. G. Jones, A. P. Campbell and R. K. Waters the Under 15s, R. Jones and L. N. Nicholson with the Thirds, Fourths and Fifths, G. J. Crawford the Seconds and F. C. Bennett the Firsts, go the thanks of all footballers at P.A.C.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL MATCH

After weeks of playing on heavy, sodden grounds, the Adelaide Oval presented a refreshing picture for the annual match against St. Peters.

The P.A.C. team lined up as follows:

F.	Jones	Solly	Blake
H.F.	Tasker (Capt.)	Hardy	Thompson
C.	Pflaum	Perks	Johnston
H.B.	Siegert	Wagner	Smith
B.	Searle	Pike	Trott

Ruck: Tilbrook, Tregoning, Rudd

Res.: Paterson, Eglinton

Saints won the toss and kicked towards the River goal with the aid of a firm breeze. Princes started hesitantly and Saints streamed forward with determined, confident football to add early goals. The Princes' defence wilted under the pressure and unnecessary frees and mishandling on our part allowed Saints to add seven goals in this quarter to our one from a good left-foot snap by Tasker.

Quarter-time scores: S.P.S.C. 7—2, P.A.C. 1—2.

The second quarter saw a Princes' revival, with Johnston, Perks and Pflaum winning across centre and Tilbrook and Jones in ruck and Rudd roving all well in the picture. The ball was in our attacking area for most of the quarter, but apart from Rudd, who kicked three good goals, our forwards could not win the ball consistently enough to bridge the gap in the scores and Saints, converting their occasional attacks more effectively, came in at half-time with a five-goal lead.

Half-time scores: S.P.S.C. 10—5, P.A.C. 5—5.

The third quarter developed into a tight struggle. Tasker playing loose in defence played a splendid quarter to restrict Saints' scoring to 3 goals 2 behinds, but our reply was a solitary point and we began the last quarter 49 points in arrears.

The last quarter was Princes' best, with our centre-line again on top, the rucks functioning well and more purpose evident in the forward lines. Goals from Johnston, Perks and Solly trimmed the margin to six goals.

Final scores: S.P.S.C. 14 goals 8 behinds; P.A.C. 8 goals 8 behinds.

Goalkickers: Rudd 3, Tasker, Blake, Johnston, Perks, Solly.

Best players: Johnston (the Norman Dowie Cup), Tilbrook, Rudd, Pflaum, Perks, Wagner, Blake.

FIRST XVIII MATCHES

June 8—P.A.C. v. S.H.C. at P.A.C.

Played under sloppy conditions, this match did not produce good football. In the first half neither team could kick goals, half-time scores being: P.A.C., 1—12; S.H.C., 1—5.

Princes improved in the second half to run out winners: P.A.C., 6—15 defeated S.H.C., 4—7.

Goalkickers: Hardy, Rudd, Blake, Tilbrook, Hassell, Leak.

Best players: Wagner, Tilbrook, Pike, Johnston, Smith, Hardy, Jones.

June 15—P.A.C. v. Concordia at P.A.C.

This match followed a similar pattern to that of the previous week. After a muddling first half, Princes improved to lead by 28 points at the finish.

P.A.C., 6—14 defeated C.C., 3—4.

Goalkickers: Leak, 2; Blake, Tilbrook, Pflaum, Paterson each one.

Best players: Pflaum, Johnston, Tasker, Tilbrook, Wagner, Perks.

June 22—P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S. at A.B.H.S.

Played under good conditions this game was a far better spectacle. After a slow start Princes played well in the second quarter to even the scores by half-time. In the second half the High School rucks and centre line were on top and the opportunities they created enabled A.B.H.S. to win comfortably by 5 goals.

Scores: A.B.H.S., 11—13 defeated P.A.C., 7—5.

Goalkickers: Leak, 3; Jones, 2; Rudd, Tilbrook each one.

Best players: Pike, Johnston, Tilbrook, Perks, Tasker, Jones.

June 29—P.A.C. v. K.C. at P.A.C.

Once again we played a bad first quarter, improved in the second, and played a dogged, fighting second half. The tall, strong and pacy King's team seemed likely to run away with the game at any moment but our defence hung on tenaciously to limit King's total.

Scores: King's College, 9—8; P.A.C., 4—9.

Goalkickers: Tilbrook, Blake, Johnston, Solly, each one.

Best players: Johnston, Pflaum, Tilbrook, Wagner, Perks, Pike.

July 6—P.A.C. v. P.G.S. at P.A.C.

Once again after an even first half, P.A.C. settled down to play good football in the second half and despite inaccurate forward work ran out comfortable winners.

Scores: P.A.C., 10—18, defeated P.G.S., 6—4.

Goalkickers: Rudd, 3; Pflaum, 4.

Best players: Johnston, Pflaum, Perks, Wagner, Rudd, Pike.

July 13—P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S. at P.A.C.

On a heavy, sloppy ground the return game against A.B.H.S. developed into a hard, slogging game with both defences on top. High School led narrowly at each interval to run out winners by 12 points.

Scores: A.B.H.S., 6—7, defeated P.A.C., 4—7.

Best players: Perks, Tasker, Tilbrook, Johnston, Hardy, Wagner, Siegert.

July 20—P.A.C. v. Scotch College at Scotch

The Scotch ground was a quagmire for this game and our players were slow to adapt themselves to the worst conditions they had faced. Scotch kicked four goals in the first quarter and although P.A.C. were slightly on top for the rest of the match, they failed by four points to bridge the gap.

Scores: Scotch College, 6—6, defeated P.A.C., 6—2.

Goalkickers: Rudd, 2.

Best players: Tilbrook, Wagner, Jones, Rudd, Hardy.

August 3—P.A.C. v. Rostrevor College at Rostrevor

This was an excellent game played under good conditions. After a fairly even first half, Rostrevor played a brilliant third quarter to make the game safe. Six goals down at three-quarter time Princes fought back well in the last quarter, but Rostrevor steadied to win by 23 points.

Goalkickers: Rudd, 3.

Best players: Jones, Wagner, Hardy, Tilbrook, Johnston, Rudd, Perks, Tregoning, Pike.

August 10—P.A.C. v. C.B.C. at C.B.C.

Princes returned to winning form in this game and increased their lead steadily to win by over nine goals.

Scores: P.A.C., 13—13, defeated C.B.C., 5—4.

Goalkickers: Rudd, 4; Tasker, 3.

Best players: Perks, Tilbrook, Johnston, Hardy, Jones, Rudd, Tasker, Stephens, Pflaum.

Second XVIII — (Captain: A. B. Compton)

This year the Second XVIII won five and lost five matches. However these results are better than appears because the team was changed around considerably, particularly early in the year. We comfortably won our two most important matches against Saints U16A and Saints Second XVIII. The team voted our first ruckman, Arthur Eglington, as best and fairest player, while Trengove was the most consistent having received the most votes in the best players during the year. Lewis, Carmichael, and Sweeney also played well, while Leak and Ide kicked the most goals during the season. We would finally like to thank Mr. Crawford for his help and well-voiced guidance throughout the season.

Third XVIII — (Captain: R. J. Heddle)

This year the Thirds have not had a very successful season, winning only their game against the P.G.S. Under 16 side. Nevertheless, the Thirds were not disgraced, for they frequently played second eighteens and often had a great portion of the play but failed to score sufficient goals to win. Whatever the outcome of the games may have been, the members of the side enjoyed the games

in which they played and many individuals gave some fine performances.

The team's thanks are due to our coaches and in particular to Mr. Nicolson for his guidance and interest throughout the season.

Fourth XVIII — (Captain: A. J. Leak)

The fourths were fairly successful this season, winning five games and losing four. Best wins were against St. Michael's thirds, C.B.C. thirds, and Rostrevor fourths. All games were played with a good team spirit and the team enjoyed the season very much. Brookman was most consistent for the season, followed by Nicholls, R. D., who also topped the goalkicking list. Others to do well were Rowe, Pocock, Kay, May, Francis, Harvey, Weinert, and Nicholls, R. C. There were, of course, other outstanding players who having been promoted to other teams are not mentioned. The team would like to thank Mr. R. F. Jones for his help and great enthusiasm.

Under 15 "A" — (Captain: M. J. Talbot)

The Under 15 "A" had a fairly successful season winning five out of the ten matches played. We convincingly defeated S.P.S.C., K.C., S.I., C.B.C., and R.C. Unfortunately we lost badly to P.G.S. and A.B.H.S. in the first half of the season, but in our second match against A.B.H.S. we were narrowly defeated by two points. Other close games were against S.C. and C.C. when we just lost by 1 and 2 points respectively. The team as a whole improved greatly as the conditions became drier.

The best and fairest player was M. J. Talbot (captain), while other consistent players were Brown, Day, Smart, Cooper, and Drew. The most improved for the season were Rowe and Chappell. We thank Mr. G. Jones for his helpful coaching, consistent encouragement, and keen interest in the team.

Under 15 "B" — (Captain: C. J. Bennett)

The Under 15 "B"s played extremely well this season to win all but one of their eleven games. The only game we lost was against a strengthened Saint Ignatius team. The draw resulted in four games against Saint Peter's College, and we had comfortable wins in each of them. We managed to avenge our defeat by Saint Ignatius when we met them for a second time, and on this occasion had our best victory for the season, the scores being 16 goals 18 behinds to 1 point.

After narrow wins against Pulteney and Scotch we met the previously undefeated Adelaide High team in a thrilling climax to the season. The backs, who had played well all the season, held off a determined last quarter bid and we ran out victors by 3 points.

The best players for the season were Jamieson, Mitchell, Uppill, Kohler and Chappell.

Thanks must be given to Mr. Campbell for his help and advice as coach.

Under 14 Football

This year we entered four teams in the competition—a Red "A" and "B" and a White

"A" and "B". This meant both our split "A" grade sides met sides from other schools, while our split "B" grade teams (actually third and fourth teams) met only "B" teams.

Altogether the Under 14 teams played forty-five matches, winning twenty-three of these. Over 100 boys played in these games and 50 boys played in "A" grade. Voting was conducted each week for the Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy and this resulted in a tie between Hamilton (Reds) and Stephens (Whites). The strength of our combined Under 14 side was shown in the last week when we played Westminster School and beat them by over 10 goals.

Under 14 Red "A" — (Captain: M. L. Gray)

The Under 14 Red "A" team had a very successful season this year, winning nine out of twelve matches. The three matches lost were against S.C. (7 points), P.G.S. (3 points), and S.H.C. (3 points). The most pleasing victory was against Westminster. Best players for the season were Hamilton, Gray, Rod Nicholls, Hetzel, Parsons, R. B. Nicholls, Brinsley and Schmidt. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Prest for his excellent coaching, both on Saturday mornings and at practices.

Under 14 White "A" — (Captain: G. W. Stephens)

The Under 14 White "A" team, although losing some early matches, had a very successful season, winning seven out of twelve matches. Our best football was played in the middle of the term, when we easily beat the Red "A" in an unofficial match. Other good victories were against P.G.S. and S.H.C. Best players throughout the term were Stephens, Hall, Tregoning, Angel, Ranger, Letcher, Read, Stanford, Manning, R., Johnston, Barrie and Hocking. The team would like to thank Mr. Allen for his excellent and enthusiastic coaching throughout the season.

"B" Grade Teams (Red and White)

Each week the teams were never the same, but the Red "B" won four out of twelve games and the White "B" three out of nine.

Best players and most consistent at practice were Arthur, Catford, Coombe, Copping, Fleming, Lands, Hounslow, Manning, K., Playford, Bussenschutt, Inglis, Hains, Dickson and Crompton. All told over seventy boys played in some "B" grade matches and all showed great enthusiasm and keenness to improve. We would all like to thank Mr. Prest, Mr. Allen and especially Geoffrey Williamson for their interest in our matches.

Under 13 "A" — (Captain: A. Smith)

The Under 13 "A" football team experienced a mediocre season, winning the first two matches. Our team was weakened constantly through injuries and boarders' exeats. A. Smith, who captained the side, was the best for the season, and other consistent players were C. Brown, M. Wicks, P. Nehmy, C. Clarke, R. West, French and Campbell. The whole team would like to thank Mr. Brown for coaching the team, and thank him for the time he spent improving it.

Football Critique

W. G. Tasker (Captain). An intelligent position player, a fine mark and an accurate kick, he has the ability to lift his side by his bursts of fine play.

D. R. Wagner (Vice-Captain). He has played very consistently at half-back where his safe marking and vigorous dashes have made him a prominent figure.

W. E. Hardy. A dashing attacking footballer, his balance and excellent groundwork are outstanding features of his play.

J. M. Tilbrook. Big, strong, fearless and very fast, he has had a fine season, winning the Old Collegians' Trophy as "best player for the season".

J. R. Blake. A strong, aggressive youngster, he marks well and kicks strongly.

D. C. Johnston. A talented footballer, dash and brilliant groundwork mark him as a potential champion. He played brilliantly on the Oval to win the Norman Dowie Cup.

R. W. Pflaum. Very fast and determined, he has developed into a fine footballer. Played a magnificent game against Wesley.

K. C. Perks. A capable, direct centreman, he played consistently well throughout the season.

G. L. Pike. Played consistently well at full-back where his safe marking and excellent anticipation were often under notice.

I. M. Rudd. A capable rover whose goal-getting ability made him a most valuable player.

R. H. Smith. A strong, determined ruckman-defender, he played solidly throughout the season.

C. L. Siegert. A robust defender, prominent with good groundwork and strong clearing dashes but rather uncertain overhead.

J. H. Solly. A tall follower-forward, he showed steady improvement during the season. A good mark and kick.

M. W. B. Thompson. A talented ball-getter, he showed marked improvement towards the end of the season.

P. I. Jones. A powerfully built young follower, he showed marked improvement, with strong marking and intelligent hitting out.

S. L. Tregoning. A strong defender with real talent. Very strong overhead, he has good anticipation and ball control.

SCHOOL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1963 School tennis championship was held near the end of the first term. There were no surprises in the four who reached the semi-finals; they were Tasker, Tilbrook, Carmichael and Barton.

In the first semi-final, Tasker was not really extended to defeat Barton in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, while in the second semi-final Carmichael narrowly won each set to defeat Tilbrook 6-5, 6-4.

The final saw Tasker never in danger; he again won very comfortably in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

J. A. Trott. Played soundly as a follower-defender. Has dash and good anticipation but his ball handling is uncertain.

G. J. Searle. A close-checking defender, he marks well but lacks dash.

R. M. Paterson. A capable rover with good anticipation and ball control, he could develop into a good footballer.

A. G. Eglinton. A strong, aggressive follower, he lacks polish but hits out strongly.

J. D. Leak. A polished and adept groundworker with marked goal-getting ability, he lacked the physical strength under the heavy, muddy conditions which prevailed.

G. W. Stephens. As an Under 14 he did wonderfully well to win and hold a place in the Firsts.

FOOTBALL TROPHIES**First XVIII**

Old Collegians' Trophy for Best Player for the Season: J. M. Tilbrook.

Norman Dowie Cup for Best Player in Inter-collegiate Match: D. C. Johnston.

Peter Dalwood Trophy for Best Player against Wesley College: R. W. Pflaum.

Best Player against P.A.O.C.: W. E. Hardy.
Outstanding Play and Leadership (presented by Mr. Brian Fricker and Mr. Rex Wagner): W. G. Tasker, D. R. Wagner and G. L. Pike.

Second XVIII

Best Player for the Season (presented by Mr. Gordon Taylor): A. G. Eglinton.

Under 15

Best and Fairest Player for the Season: M. J. Talbot.

Under 14

Best and Fairest Player (The Dick Pinch Memorial Cup): C. J. Hamilton, G. W. Stephens.

Under 13

Best and Fairest Player for the Season: A. W. Smith.

Valete

Year in brackets indicates year of entry

I.C.: Intermediate Certificate

L.C.: Leaving Certificate

Upper Sixth Forms

Choate, D. S. (1963): American Field Service Scholar, Rowing Half-colours, Football Half-colours.

Jackson, P. M. (1957): L.C. 62.

Sixth Forms

Anderson, R. J. (1962): I.C. 62.

Paterson, R. M. (1960): XVIII, Football Colours 63.

Pitt, I. R. (1957): I.C. 61.

Upper Fifth Forms

Rasheed, M. D. (1954).

Statton, J. H. (1960).

Fourth Forms

Guppy, D. J. (1963).

Original Contributions

CHANGING TIMES, OR IS THAT A BUS?

Every day and for a great part of every night Adelaide's vast fleet of buses thunder through the city's streets. This fleet which not even in peak hours seems to leave Hackney Depot ever less than three-quarters full has, as you will have read and probably found from experience, recently been made even vaster. It is for these newer buses that our title has been especially chosen.

However, we must not be completely unfair and prejudiced and we shall therefore rely on the best sources to tell us just exactly what a bus should be. Our dictionary states, simply enough, that "bus" is "an abbreviation for omnibus". This is not very helpful of our dictionary and merely implies that an omnibus must be rather a large object. On looking up "omnibus", now in desperation, we finally find a description. Here it is for what it is worth: "Omnibus—a kind of large four-wheeled carriage conveniently arranged to carry many people". This, we are forced to admit, puts a completely different light on the matter and goes to show that Melbourne knows what it is doing by sticking to trams which are not in our dictionary at all, possibly because that page is missing. Obviously no bus, which is a mere abbreviation, can ever attain this standard of perfection, and this fact must give bus designers rather an impossible task. It reminds us of the chicken and the egg question and could, perhaps, be restated—which comes first; a change of name, a new definition, or retirement.

There are, of course, several additions which might grudgingly be admitted as improvements on these newer buses. There is, first of all, that tantalising number above the rear-window of the bus. For most of us, who do not know these route numbers like the back of our hand, but only that "15" is going where we want to go and "7G" is not (or was it the other way round), these are not very helpful. However, we should probably never have caught that bus, anyhow, and that at least should comfort us while we wait half an hour for the next one. There is the heater provided to warm the driver's feet. This is presumably designed to get our bus to its destination faster on frosty mornings by giving the driver more freedom of movement. There is, we are told, plenty of ventilation to maintain a comfortable temperature for travelling. In our experience, this is definitely on the cool side in winter and that of a moderate oven at any other time. There is obviously a more powerful engine, because there is definitely more noise coming from where the engine should be. There is that rather odd and mysterious beli. We overheard one lady remark about its method of operation: "Well, I'd never have known it was there, really I wouldn't". Neither would we the first time, but fortunately about ten helpful people all chimed in one after another before our stop and we need not have worried. There are the latest plastic bucket-type seats which would appear more suited to Martians or some such unearthly creatures than to people

of our beam, general dimensions, and stooped shoulders. There are more windows, a re-modelled exterior, better lighting, even talk of luggage racks! We have heard that they used an old burnt-out bus for their first model and we are beginning to wonder if they did not, perhaps, model their first try on the old burnt-out bus.

Anyway, what with all these improvements there is naturally less room for the passengers, and our kitbag, in these buses. We are, in fact, very much afraid that buses are getting further away from our well-meaning dictionary's definition and becoming increasingly more like sardine tins with every setting of the sun. This actually means that our buses are becoming even more abbreviated and so, perhaps, we should refer to them as "bi". Nevertheless, whatever they look like, one thing is certain. After the initial shock the public will still take them for granted: old frizzy-haired women will continue their frantic knitting; old men will fill the air with pipe smoke and make the old women cough; young women will show off their knees and their tight-fitting skirts and make the young men stare; even younger people will still ring the bell twice and drive the operator mad at every stop; the conductor will still force his way to tendered fares with a yell of "All got tickets, please?" and a suspicious glare as he goes past us; and the buses (or should that be bi) will roar on and on at least until taxi fares are cheaper.

J.L., VUA



J.K.M., VIA

GORDON AVENGED: THE BATTLE OF OMDURMAN

On January 26, 1885, General Charles Gordon was killed in the defence of Khartoum against the Dervishes. It was to be thirteen years before his death was avenged.

The Dervishes, under the Khalifa, held absolute sway in the Sudan, and the Khalifa was cherishing the ambition to extend his domain to Abyssinia and Egypt; so in 1896 Britain decided to strike back. By 1898, the campaign was well under way. The engineers had built a railway to by-pass the extensive cataract system, and an Anglo-Sudanese-Egyptian army under Sir Herbert Kitchener had reached the junction of the Nile and the Atbara with 20,000 men. Here they defeated the army of Mahmoud, the Khalifa's Lieutenant, and there was only two hundred miles to go to reach his capital at Omdurman, opposite Khartoum on the Nile.

By September 1, 1898, Kitchener was within twenty miles of Omdurman with 25,000 troops, 8,000 of which were British. The Khalifa had at least three times as many men. The Dervish Army was sighted about 9 a.m. and they began to advance about 11 a.m. Kitchener then drew up on the bank of the Nile and his men proceeded to put up a thorn and brushwood barricade.

Meanwhile, a flotilla of gunboats had moved up the Nile and with howitzers on the opposite bank they shelled the tomb of the Mohammedan prophet The Mahdi, and other parts of the city. The 21st Lancers patrolled the area in front of the Army to observe the enemy, and a formation of Egyptian Cavalry, Camel Corps and Horse Artillery moved round to the right to protect the right flank of the zariba, as the thorn-surrounded compound was called.

However, there was to be no battle on September 1, for the Dervishes halted and settled down for the night. At dawn the next day, September 2, the Dervishes began their attack. Thousands of dark fanatics in white cloaks with shields, spears and scimitars, although many had ancient or modern rifles, charged across the plain shouting prayers to their god, the Mahdi and the Khalifa.

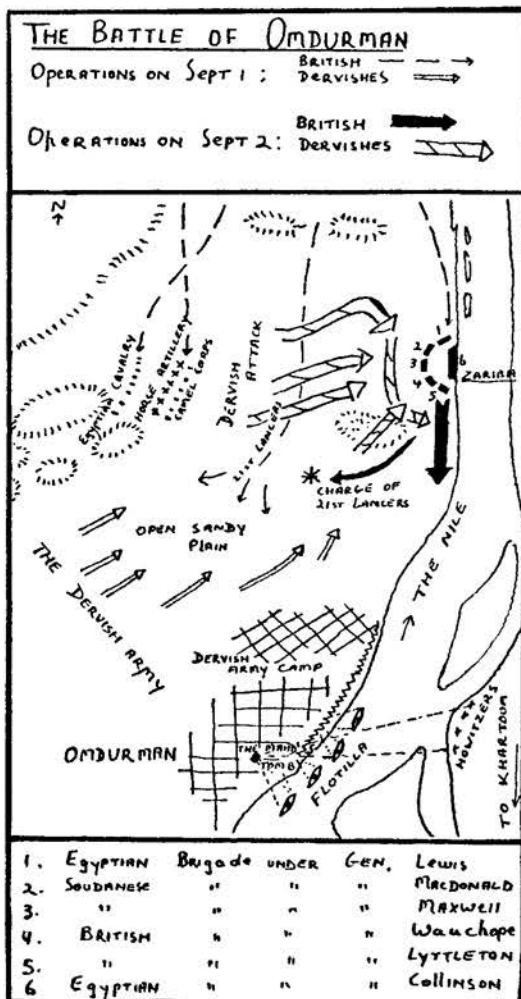
Suddenly the artillery and gunboats began to shell the attackers and many fell, but still they came on. Hundreds of the fanatics died in the shrapnel, but still they came on until they came within range of the riflemen in the zariba. When the spearmen were dead, the riflemen lay down on the ground and fired at the zariba.

The attack had been repulsed with great slaughter; so Kitchener began his counter-attack. He swung five of his brigades out in echelon formation and advanced along the river towards Omdurman, seeking to cut off the Dervishes from their base, but the Khalifa's reserve of fifteen thousand men, those who had missed the right of the zariba, attacked the columns. The rear brigade of Soudanese was only saved by the skill of

General Hector MacDonald, but finally 20,000 Dervishes lay dead around them. To protect his flank, Kitchener used the 21st Lancers, which charged the Dervishes, the last classic cavalry charge before the machine-gun era.

The enemy had been defeated with tremendous loss of life and Kitchener entered Omdurman the next day. General Gordon's death had been avenged.

D.M.H., VUA



A SPINNABLE YARN

James Hargreaves invented a spinning machine and named it the "Jenny". It is said that he did so in honour of his wife. Samuel Crompton later invented a similar machine, which he promptly termed the "mule".

J.R.P., VIA

THE STRANGE MECHANIC

I remember the day distinctly. It was the 19th January, 1943. The Eighth Army was meeting heavy resistance at the Homs-Tarhuna position, before Tripoli. Because of storms, Benghazi's capacity had fallen from 3,000 tons per day to 400 tons per day, and fuel was short. Most of the stores had to be brought 1,000 miles from Tobruk. I was a driver transporting fuel during those exciting weeks.

Near El Agheila, the enemy had sown extensive minefields and the engineers had only managed to clear a one lane passage. It was a blistering hot day, despite the fact that it was mid-winter. I could hear the sound of the Mediterranean Sea breaking on to the lonely Libyan coast. I glanced out at the treacherous minefield thankful that I was not a sapper. Suddenly the truck came to a violent halt. My heart jumped, fearful for a mine. I cursed, for something was wrong with the truck.

Night was near and a night trek across a minefield without lights was a risky proposition. Yet, after several hours of tampering, I still could not get the vehicle mobile and the red sun was dipping below the western horizon. If the fighting vehicles did not have enough fuel, the ever-watchful "old fox", Rommel, would counter-attack; I remembered his counter-attack of the year before, when he drove the Allies back to the gates of Alexandria, with horror. The convoy behind me, and those behind it waited patiently for me, a trained mechanic, but the truck would not move.

As I struggled valiantly with the unresponsive engine, I heard a gentle voice behind me saying, "Can I help you?" I turned my head to a cheerful, fresh-looking, handsome, almost beautiful face of an unknown soldier, and replied, "Sure, the blanky engine's damn well conked out." I thought I caught a glimpse of pity in his eyes as he bent forward under the bonnet.

I surveyed this strange person who seemed to know what he was doing. He wore no identification marks of any sort, I had not heard him approaching and I did not know from whence he came. The driver in the truck some distance behind me was still waiting patiently. The man did not swear as he cut his finger on a piece of jagged metal, but carefully wiped the blood from his gashed finger. It was then that I noticed the ghastly scars on the back of his hands.

"Try it now", said the man as he closed the bonnet with a bang. Awoken from my reverie, I jumped into my seat and pressed the starter. The engine sprang into life immediately. "Thanks", I yelled as I stuck my head out of the door, but the man had vanished as mysteriously as he had come.

Later that evening, during a stop for a cup of tea, I discussed the incident with the driver who had been behind me. The other driver said with some certainty that no-one had approached my vehicle the whole time. I recalled his fresh glow-

ing appearance, the scars on the back of his hands, the way he did not swear, or mutter as he cut his finger, his calm assuring manner, his look of pity and his sudden appearance and disappearance.

"Surely it was He," said my heart: "It couldn't be," replied my logical mind . . . but I wondered with awe.

D.M.H., VUA

"OUTSIDE, IT IS WINTER"

An ardent crackling greets my sleepy ear,
And now the warmth is throbbing on my face;
A swirl of smoke darts out in swift career,
And as I bask before the dazzling fire,
My mind inspires fumes of Dido's funeral-pyre.

As angry Carthage mourned its tender queen,
The Trojans skimmed the gloomy depths apace,
Cumbered by a presage in the pitchy screen;
As when an absent farmer trudging back,
Sees a pall, then feels foreboding of paddocks
black.

But smoke invokes in me a thousand thoughts,
As now the billows cease their frenzied race,
And glowing coals belch forth like ships in ports—
A web of motley streamers clings to land,
The final ties of home, soon rent from loving hand.

I see smoke rise in columns straight and free,
And dissipate in leaves without a trace,
Mingled with air in fickle harmony—
A country cottage of wretched station
Off'ring incense for a paltry preservation.

And when small sparks in shimm'ring showers fly,
I see Aeneas quake beneath the base
Of dread Vesuvius, heaving to the sky—
Vulcan's glory hurling high its ashes,
Firing fear across the land in booming crashes.

The fire flares, and I recall the group devout
Who stood unhurt within the fiery furnace,
While raved the power-justful king without;
But God was watching o'er the faithful three,
Who at the trumpets trembled not, nor bent the
knee.

And when smoke hovers low in clouds of black,
Then do I feel the factory's foul embrace;
We swarm in masses 'neath the smokey stack—
Each blunted mind is but a mere machine,
Recalling not the rapture of a rustic scene.

But now a fruitless silence fills my ear,
And wispy smoke forsakes this chilly place—
Unseen cinders stare with lifeless leer,
Yet still I hear the music of the fire—
An Orphic melody, lingering from the lyre.

G.J.S., VIUA

CONFESSIONS AFTER BRAINWASHING

Extreme mental anxiety, prolonged tension, ever-changing attitudes and questions to produce mental conflict and confusion, and persistence of this stimulus applied to the brain to produce exhaustion and leading to disturbance of normal judgment, all contribute to a suitable state of mind in a person for the eliciting of confessions. In addition to this measures may be taken to produce added physical pain and exhaustion, when all of these have failed to cause a breakdown of normal brain function and resistance. Feelings of guilt must be induced and, even if the person is genuinely guilty, his judgment must be impaired; and a preference for punishment together with a hope of salvation when it is over must be formed rather than for a continuation of the mental tension caused by the questions.

A West Berlin journalist was captured and made to confess in an East German prison in the following manner: He was forbidden to sleep during the day, and at night, lying under a bright electric light in his cell, he was awakened every fifteen minutes; firstly by a pounding on his cell door, then fifteen minutes later by a shrill whistling, and then by a dim red light alternating with a fierce white light. This was repeated for ten nights until he collapsed with hallucinations and shivering fits. After this he was considered fit for interrogation, and this took place almost every night, six to seven hours at a time, over a period of five months. The questioning was prolonged endlessly because the interrogator would deliberately write down the opposite of what the prisoner had said and then would laboriously start again.

A further way of changing a prisoner's normal conditioning was to make him wear old, ill-fitting prison clothes, with trousers he had to support with

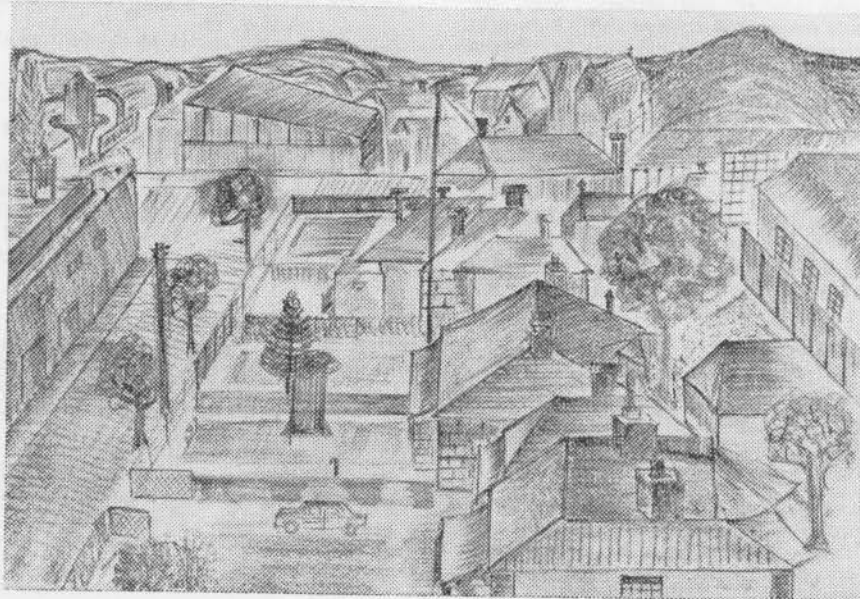
his own hands and to leave him unshaven, under the excuse that he might have money or poison concealed in his clothes and that he might commit suicide with a belt or braces. He was then forced to give the prison authorities their full title at all times, and was addressed by his cell number. Such sudden social degradation can prove most effective, especially to one who has been a person of authority.

Even worse than the solitary confinement is often the company of prisoners who have broken down under the same treatment and become genuinely convinced of the need for "co-operation" with the examiner, and are under instructions to sympathize with the prisoner, identify themselves with his problems, and urge him to confess his crime, accept his punishment and get things over.

A less subtle means has been used during the Stalinist terror by the Russians: the accused was kept under continuous interrogation day and night until he broke down under the endless shifts of interrogators. A question would be repeated in an identical manner for hours on end. One prisoner told of red rings whirling before his eyes, his brain no longer functioning, the increasing pain extending over his whole body, and the room seeming to swim before his eyes. After over one hundred and forty hours, he was forced to make a confession, and, subsequently withdrawing it, he was subjected to session after session. At any sign of weakening, the examiner would drop his normal role and assume that of the prisoner's friend and sympathetically advise confession.

Even today false confessions are sometimes elicited quite unknowingly by police of acknowledged integrity: this shows that brain washing in obtaining confessions is not a matter to be disregarded as insignificant in peace time.

J.K.M., VI A



F.C., VI C

MEMOIRS OF A CADET

Everyone of any rank at all in the army writes memoirs these days—stories of bravery and heroism and men whose lives are devoted to the army.

This is an account of one rainy night spent on a Cadet exercise in the South-East, just over the Victorian border. Being third-year cadets, we were expected to withstand all manner of hardship and this night we had to defend an area against infiltration by Communist guerillas—a C.M.F. unit from Mount Gambier.

Our two-man poncho tents were set up on both sides of the road, which showed the direction from which the guerillas were thought to be heading. All hutches had to be easily collapsible to avoid detection, and although mine were never very stable, I made sure of a really frail structure that night, which turned out to be rather disastrous in the end.

At 1800 hours stand-to was ordered and the whole company was on the alert waiting to blast out at any shadow with the 1600 blanks that had been issued.

But the rain soon started to fall, and kept on and on and on with a penetrating drizzle that soon soaked through our old ground-sheets. It took about half an hour for most of the lads to become thoroughly sick of the whole boring business, expecting that the enemy would attack when they were expected, and not after. Some brave little diggers began to amuse themselves by firing at any vague objects, and one member of what was undoubtedly the most efficient platoon there told his Lieutenant later, "I shot into the air for something to do, and all the hot ash fell down my neck". Since then that soldier has vigorously supported disarmament and has been driven to protest marches against bombs because of it.

By this time most platoons had resigned themselves to the fact that there wasn't going to be an enemy and were shooting at each other. This gave the bewildered platoon commanders a rather distorted picture of where the enemy attacks were coming from, and an army sar-major, sitting on a box in the middle of the road, was shooting Verey pistol flares into all parts of our defence lines. All the patrols, which were sent out by one zealous platoon commander, were promptly shot dead by the other platoons.

It was becoming colder and wetter all the time, and our soaked ground-sheets stuck to our clothes and made us wet through. It had been three hours since stand-to had been called—three hours of steady rain, blackness, and about 500 dead enemy, judging from the fire going on around the camp. It wasn't very comforting to know that they would have taken us home if we hadn't been so far out in the middle of nowhere. We weren't allowed any fires, of course, and at H.Q.'s position by the side of a track, there wasn't even a decent tree to shelter under.

A fair proportion of those men keeping watch over their mother-land with such grit and determination had retired to their hutches for the night, and were keeping watch from inside their tent-flaps. It was a rather constructive move on their part and I would have liked to have done the same, but the Brigadier had arrived at H.Q., and we four unfortunate cadets, namely the Company Commander, his standby, the sar-major, and the wireless operator, were left standing steadfast in the rain, gamely trying to give some impression of a well-run company to the Brigade Commander.

Then "Bang!"—we were all dead. Amidst all the life-and-death struggles between the various platoons, no one had seen a small figure wearing jeans and a lumber-jacket, with a woolly beany cap pulled over his eyes—obviously a baddy—crawling along the road loaded with hand-grenades.

No one seemed deterred by this handicap, and shots echoed throughout the scrub. Anyone left alive in the company after the night's shooting would certainly have been mopped up in the cross-fire.

The guerilla refused to admit that a stray bullet might have winged him, and threw another grenade, and landed it on the roof of the Brigadier's late model Humber Snipe. I'm sure that nothing else would have stopped that exercise in so short a time as that. The regular army personnel, who had stood in the rain for four hours without a murmur, and had calmly accepted all that had eventuated, were visibly shaken at the thought of a few chips of paint knocked off "the boss's" car.

Everything was called to a halt, but not before the Communist was taken care of: he was limping around with a powder burn from a blank in his thigh, and we all had to file by, looking very penitent for being so wicked.

For the next fifteen minutes or so the C.O. from Mount Gambier, who did not look the least bit wet, gave us a lecture on guerilla warfare. If he had given it five hours earlier, we probably should have enjoyed it, but I can see now the line of bedraggled cadets, with their faces lit only by the glare of a truck head-light, some soaked, many dry and all showing varying degrees of sorrowfulness for themselves.

Finally, we were dismissed, and I returned to my hutchie looking for a good rest, but what should I find but one side completely caved in, and a pool of water on top of a heap of blankets. That tent was certainly collapsible—the ground had become so muddy that the tent pegs had pulled out of the ground.

The radio operator and I felt absolutely helpless. We looked around for a few dry spots but the Brigadier's batman had taken the car, two other army personnel were in the truck, and another had taken the land-rover, driven into Mount Gambier and had booked into a hotel for the

night. Much to my surprise, the Brigadier stayed the night, and in a tent at that. It is rumoured, however, that hasty repairs had to be made to his tent when one of the corner pegs was kicked out by a cadet, who must remain anonymous for rather obvious reasons.

I found some rope in my kit and used the nearest trees as tent pegs and after about fifteen minutes our tent was almost serviceable again. We managed to throw most of the mud outside; then threw the blankets that had been directly exposed to the rain, after it. Our clothes couldn't have been any wetter, so we draped those over some bushes, then collapsed on the sandy and not-too-wet earth and went to sleep without further worry.

And I don't know what anyone else thought, but I wouldn't have missed that miserable night for anything.

G.D.W., VIA

"THEN AS NOW"

Editorial to the May 1923 Chronicle — A reprint.

"The 'Chronicle' is the School's paper, but, from the eagerness with which most members of the School hand in their 'Original Contributions', one would think that it was owned and entirely written by the over-worked Editor and his assistants. If a piece of original work is required, all that is necessary on our part is to tell several fellows that we need their assistance; at once they are full of enthusiasm, and wax eloquent on somebody else's literary ability, and their own utter barrenness of literary taste. Then the Editor calls his colleagues together, and some unfortunate bewildered committeeman finds it is his lot to write an 'Original Contribution' to fill up space; then, to crown all, the criticism of our eloquent friends reaches us: 'Feeble lot of "Original Contributions" this term; could write better ghost yarns myself!'

"One has only to look through the magazines of other schools to find that those which contain the most 'Original Contributions' are easily the best. Why should our 'Chronicle' be lagging behind? If any one censured it in your hearing, you would at once be up in arms to defend it. Why not remove the cause, and help your school paper in a practical way? Surely our particular brand of Australian school boy possesses some literary qualities and some inspiring thoughts which he can put down upon paper and share with his comrades. The 'Chronicle' committee is only there to direct the efforts of the fellows of the school, not to do everything themselves. It is the duty of every boy to try; the first attempt may be unsatisfactory and uninspiring, but after several attempts a result will be obtained which will amaze the youthful author when he sees it in print. So don't hide your light under a bushel, but try! try! try!"

C.T.S.

POISONOUS FISHES OF AUSTRALIA

A fish can be just like a mushroom or a toadstool. The only way to sort out an edible one from the poisonous one is to eat it. If you die it was the poisonous type. If you survive, it was not poisonous.

Apart from predacious fishes (sharks, eels, gropers and pikes) which are large enough to attack and injure man, the main harmful fishes are the venomous kinds (stonefish, stingray, catfish) with spikes which can inflict very severe injuries, and those which are poisonous when eaten. It is not known how poisoning is actually caused, but it is thought to be due to bacteria, fungi, or toxins in the flesh of the fish. Toxins are poisons secreted by microbes in the flesh of the fish. When one has eaten a poisonous fish, the symptoms are usually gastro-enteritis, abdominal pain, high temperature and vomiting. Death, too, may follow if enough of the flesh is eaten.

The fishes which are responsible for most cases of poisoning are the common toad-fish and its allies (porcupine fish, boxfish, and the trigger fish), the red bass, the Chinaman fish, and some of the rock cods. Altogether in Australian coastal waters there are thirty different kinds of toad fish, all poisonous. All are pear-shaped, with parrot-like teeth, and without scales. They may be almost any colour or pattern and the skin may be smooth or spikey. Found in shallow water, they have the habit of puffing themselves up like balloons, and they have a disagreeable smell and grunt when taken out of the water.

The most common toadfish in South Australia is the Smooth Toadfish (*Spaeroides glaber*) whose body is short and flattened, and the mouth is small and terminal, the lips thick with numerous tiny papillae. The colour is green with dark brown spots on the back, so arranged that the green colour is broken up into a fine network. Sometimes it grows to six inches, and is poisonous only when eaten. In 1774, in New Caledonia, Captain Cook was severely poisoned when he ate a Silver Toadfish (*Gastrophysis scleratus*).

The red bass and Chinaman fish are also poisonous. These are red, scaly fishes, very similar to the schnapper, but live only in the waters of the Great Barrier Reef and Northern Australia. The red bass can grow up to three feet long (20 pounds), while the Chinaman fish is larger and can attain a weight up to 32 pounds. The poisonous nature of the Chinaman fish was known as early as 1601 when the Spanish explorer, De Quiros was sailing among the Solomon Islands. Some of his men were fatally poisoned by the flesh of this fish.

The most venomous fish in the world is the Stone-fish (*Synanceja horrida*), found all along the Great Barrier Reef. Besides being the most venomous fish, it is also probably the ugliest. Its body is soft and slimy, and is just a mass of warty lumps. As one would expect from its name,



ATHLETICS

Back Row—J. C. McIntosh, P. I. Jones, A. A. Burdett, P. J. Dalwood.
 Second Row—J. R. Browne, P. T. Wickham, R. D. Brown, G. W. Stephens, D. R. Watkins,
 P. C. Craven, R. D. Boer.
 Third Row—W. E. Hardy, D. R. Wagner, C. J. Hamilton, S. L. Tregoning, R. J. Milner, A. I. Smart,
 R. E. Day, G. D. Howe.
 Fourth Row—G. C. Fergusson, R. B. Nicholls, S. J. Dundas, D. C. Johnston, S. T. Dunstone,
 C. J. C. Bennett, P. F. McBain.
 Fifth Row—D. R. Nicholls, R. P. Bond, P. H. Overton, A. E. Lacey, F. Y. Chung, D. C. Angel,
 M. H. Wicks, P. D. Nehmy.
 Front Row—P. J. Weinert, C. L. Siegert, K. C. Perks, J. M. Tilbrook (Captain), Mr. G. S. Connell,
 L. G. Cleland, W. G. Tasker, J. D. Gerrard, W. M. North.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Back Row—J. H. Solly, P. I. Jones.
 Second Row—C. L. Siegert, G. L. Pike, G. J. Searle, A. G. Eglinton, J. R. Blake.
 Third Row—I. M. Rudd, J. A. Trott, R. H. Smith, S. L. Tregoning, M. W. B. Thompson, R. M. Paterson.
 Front Row—R. W. Pflaum, W. E. Hardy, D. R. Wagner (Vice-Captain), Mr. F. C. Bennett,
 W. G. Tasker (Captain), J. M. Tilbrook, D. C. Johnston.
 Inset—K. C. Perks.





THE
ROWING
EIGHT

PREPARATORY
SCHOOL VISIT
TO TASMANIA
AUGUST 1963



SCOUTS' MT. REMARKABLE VENTURE



UNDER 16 A BASKETBALL

Front Row—J. R. Browne, R. L. Snewin, Mr. G. H. Woollard, A. Middleton, R. A. Fraser.

Back Row—C. M. Angus, W. M. Maughan, R. H. Heywood-Smith.



FIRST BASKETBALL

Front Row—R. A. Fraser, W. A. Giles (Captain), Mr. G. H. Woollard, O. F. Davis (Vice-Captain), D. C. Brooks.

Back Row—K. B. Lower, R. L. Hocking, I. Huntley, I. A. Shaw.

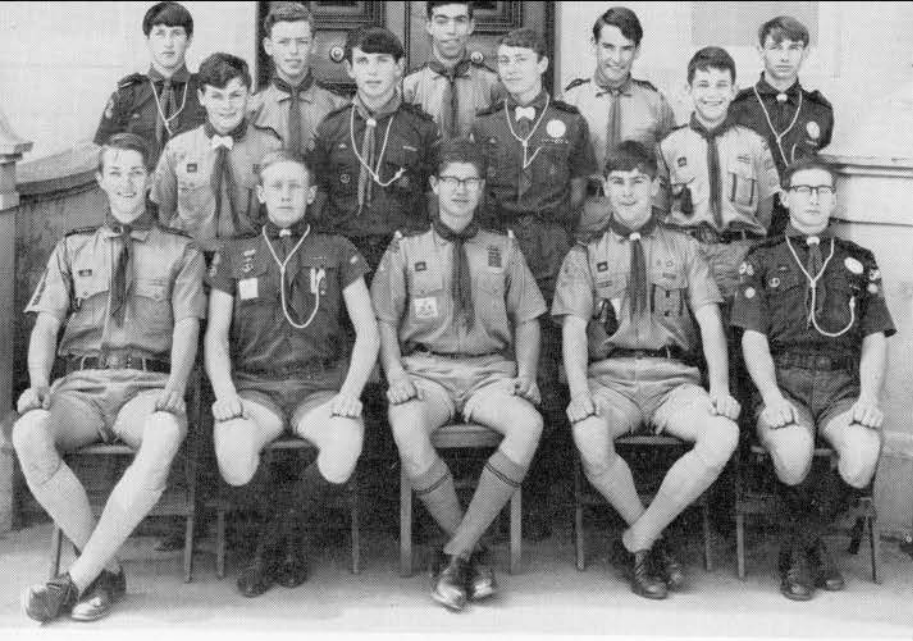


FIRST VIII

Back Row—A. G. Eglinton, R. J. Byrne, R. C. Nicholls, D. R. Wagner, W. A. Giles.

Front Row—D. M. Close, F. P. Nolan, Mr. C. D. Mattingley, O. Crompton, P. J. MacKenzie.





SENIOR SCOUT LEADERS

Back Row—C. Harvey, R. Jarrett, R. Hocking, D. Finnegan, S. Dunstone.

Middle Row—A. Binns, D. Johnston, I. Shaw, J. Leak.

Front Row—R. Hunwick, M. Smith (T/L), O. Crompton (C/S) R. Smith (T/L) D. Close.

Absent—A. R. A. Dibden.

CADET UNIT OFFICERS AND SENIOR N.C.O.s

Front Row—U./O. R. L. Francis, U./O. P. G. Fuller, Capt. H. F. McFarlane,
Maj. G. H. Woollard, Capt. G. J. Crawford, Lieut. W. R. Allen, U./O. T. F. Young.

Second Row—W.O.2 F. Chung, U./O. I. R. Caire, U./O. W. R. Giles, U./O. R. J. Byrne,
U./O. A. G. H. Craig, U./O. W. S. Baynes.

Third Row—W.O.1 I. Huntley, Sgt. P. C. Johnson, Sgt. A. H. Brookman, Sgt. G. D. Wright,
W.O.2 J. P. Miller.

Fourth Row—Sgt. W. A. Bowen, Sgt. D. J. Weinert, Sgt. S. L. Tregoning, Sgt. R. J. Walter,
Sgt. J. P. Flavel.

Back Row—Sgt. R. R. Gardiner, Sgt. I. J. Kahl, Sgt. R. C. Nicholls, Sgt. R. Woolcock,
Sgt. J. A. Trott.

Absent—U./O. G. J. Searle, Sgts. B. Coombes, J. Castelli, R. A. C. Pitcher, I. T. Winter,
K. M. Mitchell.



its movements are sluggish and altogether it lacks the grace and speed of most other fishes. Usually it lies on the sandy bottom in shallow water where it may easily be mistaken for a stone, and woe betide the unsuspecting swimmer who steps with bare feet on this "stone." Extending along the whole length of its back there are thirteen spines, each as sharp as a needle, each provided with two venom glands, and each effectively concealed by innocent wart-like coverings forming a sheath that readily slips away from the spine. Usually these spines lie flat on the back, but at the moment they are touched they stand erect, and as they penetrate the flesh the venom is carried along grooves in their sides to enter deep into the punctured wound.

The venom is extremely potent; it has a double effect of destroying the red corpuscles in the blood and of paralysing the nerve endings. The victim usually dies of shock or asphyxia. Effectively armoured as it is, the stone fish makes no attempt to swim away as one approaches. As it waits, motionless, camouflaged among old pieces of coral, the fish or crab approaches unsuspecting of the lurking death about to come, then with one swift gulp, the stonefish swallows the victim.

Did I say that it does not possess one single virtue? This is not quite true; strange as it may seem, beneath its hideous exterior it has a wholesome flesh which is relished by the Chinese, after the spines have been removed!

G.K.J., VUB



Fifty years ago the Melbourne bound "Overland" storms through Mount Lofty after the gruelling climb hauled by 500 B class number 509 "W. A. Webb".

J.R.B., VUA

TV

Undoubtedly the greatest cultural and mechanical asset of the modern family is "The Telly". This innocent looking combination of cathode-ray tubes, condensers, wires, transformers, rectifiers and so on, is actually the medium for an incredible amount of untold pleasure to the happy citizens of Australia.

The Variety of TV

By this I do not mean the well known and popular Variety Shows. I am referring to the vast range of entertainment on TV, and to the way in which each individual show varies its programme and its ideas. Think of the stories, ranging from side-splitting humour to the pathetic (mostly the latter) within each series. An example of this diversity of entertainment is "Roy Rogers", the cream of all TV Westerns, that climax of American inventive genius. (Some people have the mistaken impression that this programme is intended as mere slapstick, but this is not so, for—although the cunningly woven plot is interspersed with touches of dry, subtle humour—this is essentially a deeply moving drama of human emotions and human justice.)

"Roy Rogers" is on-location filming at its best. Again and again the cameras are taken (in Cadillacs along a six-lane highway) to a different desert site for yet another episode, where—who knows?—human feet may never have trod. Boredom can never come from "Roy Rogers". In fact, when a relation of mine had acute insomnia, the doctor's verdict was—too much Roy Rogers. Even after the show—long hours after, in fact—its tense, poignant drama is provoking serious reflection on the great message provided by the show.

It's just too exciting for words.

Thought in TV

There are a large number of stimulating and suggestive shows in Australian TV. Michael Charlton can always get celebrities into a corner with his brilliant interviews on Channel Two, in the show we know so well; and of course there is the Barry Jones show, largely intended as a chatting session, in which a gentleman called Pick der Bochs seems to be constantly pulling things off. (Incidentally, the Barry Jones show is run by the Mustache Clubs of Sydney and Melbourne, Incorporated).

The midday shows, too, are interesting with their cash prizes for various skills. One chain store runs a contest called, "Say When!" in which one has to estimate the value of certain items shown on the screen—and here you either win "the lot" or nothing. Then we have Teddy Bear with his CONCENTRATION — numbers, prizes, and memory.

Do you ever envy the lucky people who win all these prizes? Well, remember, it could be you a-han'len' all that money, etc.!

Movies in TV

Television is still stealing Hollywood's post-war productions intended for the big screen, and such programmes as "Past Hefty Movies", "Films of the Shifties", and "Screamplay" are full of these. Interest often centres in the ones we saw "when we were kids", although novelty is sometimes an attraction. The way these old movies are thrashed out, everyone will have seen them all sooner or later and big modern films like "Ben Hur" will have to be shorn down for TV presentation.

Comedy in Australian TV

If you were to see a good "Laurel and Hardy", you would probably comment, "Ridiculous"—but ridiculous in the enjoyable sense of the word. On the other hand you would mean quite the opposite when you said that Australian television comedy is ridiculous—for it is. The only good shows have been stolen from the British, notably "Steptoe and Son" with its somewhat questionable incidents. There is, of course, "The Honey-mooners", with Jackie Gleason, which, although out of date, is a riot of fun. But the rest consist of purely American comedies in the "Family" line—you know, Mom, Pop, fifteen-year-old boy, plus or minus younger brother or sister. To this formula correspond "Father Knows Best", "Leave it

to Beaver", "The Nelsons", "Blondie and Dagwood", and many others; by way of relief there are also, "Dennis the Menace", "I Love Lucy", and so on. One must not forget that Stanley Holloway makes a capital butler, but this, too, is an English series.

There are no good "Australian made" comedies for TV.

TV and the Future

The way our television films are out of date was adequately demonstrated when our good friends the "Mouseketeers" came to Adelaide a couple of years ago. The ardent fans of Mickey Mouse then found that half their idols had projected their voices into the lower register, in keeping with the fashion, and that the other half were now wearing lipstick off, as well as on, the stage. Similarly, if we read in the October 1963 issue of an American magazine that our favourite show has "gone bust", we may comfortably look forward to another dozen or so years of it on the Adelaide screen, by which time we may have grown out of it.

By December, 1977 we shall begin to notice the gradual disappearance of 1963's shows from our programmes. On the other hand—perhaps we shall not.

A.F.W., VIA



Rafania Gardens, Adelaide. G.A.T.T.

Preparatory School

There are now 254 on the Preparatory School rolls. During the year we have said au revoir to Andrew Davis, Ray Brearley, and Thomas Jones who have gone overseas with their parents, and we welcome James Dodd, David and Christopher Penman and Simon Kneebone.

We should like to thank the Australian Children's Theatre Group for a most entertaining afternoon at the Norwood Town Hall where Grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 spent a most enjoyable afternoon watching puppets and children's plays.

We were delighted this year to have a visit from four lovely young Japanese ladies who were touring Australia under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. Misses Abo, Adachi, Fujii and Yamanishi arrived in magnificent Japanese clothing and charmed the members of the lower classes with their informality as they sang and spoke to the boys in their native tongue, and later answered a flood of questions about their homeland. We are indebted to Mr. David Clarkson for arranging this visit.

There was an enthusiastic response by the boys to an appeal for membership of the R.S.P.C.A. this year. We were very pleased to learn later that four of our boys had won prizes in an essay competition conducted by that organization. Our congratulations go to them, especially to Robert Freeman who came first in the junior section.

A very successful trip to Tasmania was made this year during the August-September vacation. Thirty-two of the boys, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leak and Deborah, travelled to the north of the island by air, journeyed around Tasmania by coach, and then returned to Adelaide by air. All of the boys participated fully in the sightseeing, instructional tours and the fun, but only one was brave enough to go swimming!

The Boarding House

This has been quite a happy year in the boarding house. The coming and going of Matrons has been accepted very smoothly and of course the boys were thrilled and delighted when Sister Rowe decided to come back to them. Andrew Lawrence became a day-boy again at the end of the first term, and James Dodd has now filled the vacancy. We welcome him, and hope that his stay with us will be a very happy one.

Staff

After a short stay with us, Sister Hopkinson resigned from her position as Matron to return to the Royal Adelaide Hospital. All friends of the School will be delighted to hear that we were able to persuade Sister Rowe to resume the arduous task which she has performed so capably in the past.

On the other hand we were all sorry when Mr. Wolstenholme announced his intention of returning to Rhodesia whence he had come to us at the beginning of last year. He has earned for himself the respect and affection of the School for his conscientiousness and sincerity. We wish him well on his return to Africa.

Sport

House Competition

Results of competitions decided during the second term were:

	R	C	M
Football	6	-	3
Cross-country	-	6	3
Examinations	6	-	3
School work	-	3	6

Progress points to end of second term:

	R	C	M
First Term	18	13½	4½
Second Term	12	9	15
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	30	22½	19½

Mothers' Club

At the General Meeting of the Mothers' Club, 4th July, Mrs. Leak welcomed Hon. Mrs. Geoffrey Cooper, who gave an interesting and informative talk on her trip to Nigeria as S.A. representative to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

The boys of IIA sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Hunter.

During the first term the Club gave £48/16/0 to the Preparatory School for globes, maps, a microphone and tape records. In the second term £35 was donated for a wireless and teaching aids.

We thank all mothers who contributed towards the trading tables at the mothers' meetings.

Books and records have been purchased with afternoon tea money.

The Preparatory School Sports

The Preparatory School Sports were held on Saturday, 4th May in ideal weather.

Peter Solomon is to be congratulated on winning the Senior Cup with first places in the 100 yards and broad jump.

Martin Winter won the Junior Cup with wins in the 100 yards and hurdles (a record) and a third in the high jump.

The cup winners for the under-age championships were: Under 13, P. Solomon; Under 12, D. Weeks; Under 11, M. Winter (record); Under 10, R. Swift; Under 9, T. Phillips (equalled record); Under 8, D. Raggatt; Under 7, M. Fricker; Under 6, R. Magasdi.

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

Final points: Robertson 88, Mitchell 69, Chapple 24.

Football

Both the "A" and "B" teams made poor starts to the season, but after several games the "B"s improved considerably and completed the season winning seven of the eleven games played.

Although the "A" team lost its first nine games, the boys never became disheartened and on many occasions they played very good football. The boys, however, were rewarded for their determination, when they won the last three games against teams which had previously defeated them.

P. Solomon, J. Jackson, D. Hetzel and A. Brown have played consistently well for the "A"s while N. Lawson, A. Close, G. Schwartz and W. Coombs have been best for the "B"s.

Grade VII played two games against Westminster, winning both.

Grade V lost the two matches played against S.P.S.C. and also the two matches against Westminster. Best players were R. Swift, B. Solomon, N. Ryan and T. Phillips.

House Football

Only one round of matches in both "A" and "B" divisions was played.

Robertson, 4 wins.

Mitchell, 2 wins.

Chapple, —.

Combined Preparatory School Sports

These were held at Scotch College on Monday, 6th May.

P. Solomon started well for Princes by winning the Throwing the Cricket Ball. The distance, 220

feet 11 inches, broke the existing Preparatory School record.

At the end of the 100 yard events St. Peters led 37 points to Princes 25½ and Scotch 18½.

The scores changed drastically after the next six hurdle events. In these, as in the last few years, Princes did exceptionally well. Princes gained six firsts (one being a dead heat), two seconds and two thirds. The hurdle wins were gained by A. Minchin and R. Swift in the U 10 division; M. Winter and R. Ferris in the U 11; and T. Blore and D. Weeks in the open.

The scores now read: P.A.C. 62½, S.P.S.C. 44 and S.C. 28½.

In the following high jump, long jump and tug-o'-war events St. Peters showed their superiority and caught up the advantage Princes had gained in the hurdles. Progressive scores reading St. Peters 79, Princes 73½, and Scotch 33½.

St. Peters, by obtaining two firsts and one second to Princes one first and two seconds in the three relay events, went further ahead to take out the honours for the afternoon.

Final scores: S.P.S.C. 104, P.A.C. 93½, S.C. 33½.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

McNALLY'S GHOST

It was after tea one evening, on my uncle's farm, when there was a knock on the door. My uncle opened it and there I saw my first swagman. He appeared to be quite a character with his long whiskers and odd clothing. I overheard him asking Uncle Joe if he could sleep in his barn for the night. My uncle's reply was that he could sleep there if he did not smoke or use matches as the barn contained hay and chaff. The swagman thanked him and said his name was McNally.

I seemed to have just fallen asleep when I was awakened by terrified yells and the clatter of boots intermixed with the pounding on the back door. I then heard my uncle dashing through the house and opening the door. Then in rushed McNally jabbering in fear with his beard sticking out and his hair standing on end. My poor uncle was as startled as I was at that moment.

It was some time before we could get the story from the terrified man. It appears he had laid his swag on the chaff, leaving the barn door ajar and then falling asleep almost immediately, being tired after his day's walk. After a short time he awoke to see a great white apparition bending over him in the moonlight. Being of a superstitious nature, he assumed it must be only one thing, a ghost, so with a wild shriek he dashed out of the barn and ran for the house.

As McNally gasped out his story I was scared more than ever, expecting to see a ghostly figure appear in the room any second. At this critical

moment Uncle Joe burst into uncontrollable laughter. This startled me and even more McNally, for uncle was in white night shirt sitting in his armchair and roaring his head off, but at intervals gasping out, "Snowdrop you beaut!"

At last his laughter quietened down to a dull roar and he was able to tell us who Snowdrop was. Snowdrop was the neighbour's white donkey who often came snooping around and, if the barn door was left open, he would sneak in and eat the chaff.

It was unfortunate for McNally that they should both pick the same night to visit, but McNally was still scared and slept on the lounge room floor for the rest of the night and was not assured until daylight came when Uncle Joe showed him Snowdrop, who was standing dozing in the morning sunshine by the barn door.

N.L., III UA

RAIN

A sunny day and all is still,
There is no wind or breeze until
Lightning flashes, thunder crashes,
And down pours the rain.

The sky begins to darken,
Clouds form overhead,
Then all is still and peaceful,
The rain and wind are dead.

B. Ackland, III UA

OLD MAN JACK

Old Man Jack is a quaint old chap,
Who sits in a rocker without a back,
And anyone who stops to chat,
Can't get away from Old Man Jack.

He has many a happy story,
A tall, tall tale, or great with glory.
But when the rain begins to fall,
Old Man Jack is quiet as a wall.

D.E.M., IIIA

SHIPWRECKED

"Harda starb'd!" shouted the helmsman, and the wheel was spun, but just too late. "Pull 'er out, man, pull 'er out, thar's a reef to the port bow!" warned the bos'n's mate. But the currents were so strong that the cutter did not respond to the turn of the giant rudder.

"All hands on deck!" was the command.

I proceeded to the helmsman to ask him when we would hit the submarine reef and he replied: "Can't tell yet, laddie; could be any minute now". So I walked down astern where the captain was inspecting the island beyond a lagoon.

Then instinct told me to hold tight to anything in reach. For a second, I thought I'd be washed overboard, but I managed to hold on. Then a sickening lurch and a crunch followed and she was aground. "Man the lifeboats!" the word went round.

The captain informed the crew that unless we abandoned ship immediately, we should be drowned, for the old cutter was taking a terrible beating and she would soon fall apart. Into the lifeboats we jumped, and we were at the mercy of the waves. Then, just too late, I saw an outside wave rushing towards us. It was upon us in a matter of seconds. It seemed to tower over us, then collapse on to the boat. Then I lost consciousness.

Boom! The breakers crashed destructively down on the wreckage of the cutter, H.M.S. "Waterloo". I crawled a little way then looked around me. Where was I? Where were the rest of my shipmates? All these things which I asked myself were later to be answered. I crawled laboriously into the shade, which was scarce, for it wasn't long before midday, or so my calculations, which I made from noting the position of the sun, suggested. I made a bed of dry leaves and twigs which I erected in a large tree which was nearby. After a good night's sleep I felt fresh and ready to explore the island. Out of the wreckage of the ship, I made a fairly waterproof vessel which looked like a long raft. In this I sailed along the coast, which was rugged and mountainous, and an impenetrable belt of jungle grew around the inner vegetation.

Soon I began to recover and I trekked around the island continuously in search of a creek with fresh water. Once, when travelling overland, I met

a wart hog, an ugly creature which charged me and nearly gored me to death. With the old blunderbuss, which I salvaged from the ship, as well as the supplies and powder, I managed to beat it off and escape. I had many adventures with the ship's dog, a large boxer which I found half drowned lying on the reef. Falcon, as I called the dog, was faithful and several times he saved my life.

Several days later, when I was looking hopefully into the vast ocean surrounding my island, I noticed a band of warlike savages approaching the island in a painted outrigger. I loaded my blunderbuss ready for action. When they landed, they crept cautiously up to my hut, and when the leader tried to communicate with me, I noticed Falcon growling deeply. I then realized that it would be safer to get rid of these natives as soon as possible. I removed the ball from my gun and fired a "blank" into the air. At the sound of the shot, my attackers fled in every direction! But soon after nightfall the savages returned, realizing that the gun hurt nobody but just made a lot of noise and smoke. The night was silent—all was still. But wait! that shadow moved! No, I must have imagined it! But there it was again! It moved closer. My eyes probed the darkness. Yes, I could just make out the shapes of several men crouched down amongst the bushes. From every direction natives seemed to be closing in on me! I fired a shot into the midst of them, and one fell to the ground, howling. This slightly discouraged the rest, but they continued to attack. While I was reloading, a native crept down on me. This I did not notice until it was almost too late. "Go get him, boy!" I shouted to Falcon, who was upon him before the words left my mouth. After ten of the longest minutes of my life, Falcon and I had warded off the attackers.

From the island I got paw-paws, yams, bread fruit and other edible native fruits. A cask of ship's biscuits, or "hardtack" as it was known to the sailors, had been brought ashore with the tide, along with many other useful provisions. Out of driftwood, which was plentiful, I made a rough shelter for the supplies, which would be damaged by rain. Every day I picked a coconut from which I extracted plenty of milk. Later I discovered a herd of wild mountain goats from which fresh meat could be attained, and occasionally I treated myself to a drink of goat's milk. After several months, I had quite a flock of goats which I let graze in a clearing near my hut. For the first few days, a cask which had floated ashore soon after I came to the island, supplied me with fresh water to keep me alive. It was rather brackish water, but because at this stage there was no other water available to me, I had to make the best of it. Soon afterwards, I found a stream of good water.

After several months, I became somewhat bored with life on my island, and decided that, because the island was well off the normal shipping route, I might as well put some extra effort into rescuing myself, instead of waiting hopelessly for a ship to come along and pick me up. With this in mind, I got to work on my old raft. I

improved this raft by making a cabin-like shelter which was fixed in the centre of my vessel. I fixed a large rudder to the stern, giving me some control over the raft.

Several days later I set out to sea, taking with me five goats, three dozen green coconuts, a few paw-paws, and many other provisions which certainly proved useful in the days I spent at sea. I launched my boat from a sandy patch of beach about thirty feet to the right of my camp, and with some difficulty, I managed to turn her around to face the sea. I was soon past the surf line and sailing steadily out to sea. The going was hard, as could be well imagined, and I had to brace myself against the rudder to stop the larger waves from turning it. Then a tremendous wave rushed down on me. It toppled on to the raft with a loud, hollow-sounding thud! All the deck had been swamped by the waves, and the only thing that saved me from being washed overboard was a wooden rail which I had erected for this purpose. When I came to my senses, I looked around my raft, then my gaze shifted. Out of the corner of my eye, I had seen a head bobbing on the crest of a wave. Then I remembered Falcon. Where was he? I looked again into the sea. Yes, there it was. It must be Falcon! I called for him, but the sound of the waves muffled my shouts. I hurriedly reached for a length of jungle rope, which I had brought for emergencies, and a piece of wood about three feet long. These, when attached, were thrown into the water. Falcon put his front legs over the plank, and with some effort I pulled him in.

After several days at sea, I sighted a Spanish galleon on the horizon. In a vain effort to attract its attention, I jumped up and down on the raft, yelling at the top of my voice. Falcon, who had recovered, barked in perfect time with my thumps. Thirty minutes passed, and still the vessel did not show any sign of acknowledging my signal. Late at night, the galleon pulled up its anchor and headed north-east—that is, in the direction of the island on which I had spent many months! I guessed that it must have been blown off course by a gale, and was now heading for the island in an effort to find fresh water. I kicked myself for being so hasty in wanting to get away from the island, for if I had stayed just three days longer, I most certainly would have been rescued. "Oh, well! It's gone now; so I suppose we may as well forget about it," I said to Falcon, who was standing at my feet, faithful as ever. So that night my hopes of rescue were sinking like a stone. "No. It won't be back, and that's for sure!" I said angrily to myself.

That evening, about midnight, I was gazing out into the blue sea around my raft, when I noticed a glowing object on the eastern horizon. "But my eyes must be deceiving me. A mirage!" I thought. But when the grey fringe of dawn came over the eastern sky I could see the ship approaching; slowly but surely it was coming. As it approached, I gathered my belongings together and tied them into a neat bundle. When the galleon was within hailing distance, I cupped my hands and called to them.

A minute later, I was being brought on board the ship and taken to the captain's cabin. "Sir, we picked this castaway up from a raft with his dog," explained a young sailor to the puzzled captain, who was at the time fiddling with his moustache, and looking blankly at me, not knowing whether to believe this strange story or not. I was overjoyed to see the white men, who, to my utmost delight, told me that the next port of call was Cape Town, where I could disembark. Then the captain said: "I am Captain Torado of the merchant ship 'El Dorado'. Take this man and give him a good meal and some decent clothes," he ordered.

When we got to Cape Town, I lived in an inn for several nights, and then, with Falcon still beside me, sailed back to England, where I enjoyed the warmth and comfort of home.

Sometimes, I think of those days I spent on the island, and sometimes I even wish that I could still be living there.

M.J.L., III LA

A POEM

Give a man a horse he can ride,
Give a man a boat he can sail,
And his rank and wealth, his strength and health,
Nor sea nor shore shall fail.

Give a man a pipe he can smoke,
Give a man a book he can read,
And his home is bright and happy,
Though the room be poor indeed.

P.M., III LA

RAGLAN CASTLE

While we were in Monmouthshire, a county that used to be part of Wales, we went to see Raglan Castle.

It had a high, moated keep and strongly fortified living quarters connected by a drawbridge. The keep was very interesting as it had many winding stairways and little rooms. From the top we had a good view of the layout of the castle. We looked for a quarter of an hour for a path on the other side of the moat until it was discovered by our little sister by accident. The entrance to the living quarters, which consisted of two towers with a gap in between for the portcullis, had been repaired almost as it was—very dark and with only two arrow slits for light.

We saw the place where Charles I slept when escaping from Cromwell in 1645.

D.P., III UA

THE CHRONICLE

The P.A.C. Chronicle is very fine,
For those who are capable of writing a line,
For many hours I racked my brain,
But all my effort was in vain.

P.W.McN., III UA

The M. D. Close Memorial Fund

Since the beginning of the school year many of the parents of boys who were in the Preparatory School in the years that the late Maynard D. Close was Master-in-Charge, have expressed the wish that something be done to show appreciation of the devoted work that both Mr. Close and Mrs. Close did for the boys of the Preparatory School during the fourteen years that he was Master-in-Charge.

As a result of these suggestions, the honorary secretaries of the Preparatory School Mothers' Club since its inception were invited to a meeting to discuss this proposal. Mr. R. C. Hall, Honorary Secretary of the College Council, Mr. R. W. Piper, representing the Council, Mr. B. H. Leak, the present Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, and Mr. Dunning were also present. All the secretaries were able to accept the invitation. At this meeting it was unanimously decided to open an appeal for an M. D. Close Memorial Fund.

A trust deed has been drawn up for the fund with Mrs. W. Bruce Clark, Mr. R. W. Piper, LL.B., and Mr. Dunning as trustees. A small portion of this fund will be used to endow a permanent memorial such as a prize in the Preparatory School, and the remainder to assist David (now in Leaving Honours), Robert (Intermediate), Andrew (Grade VII), and William (Grade III) in their years at school or at the university or similar institution. The boys will receive free tuition while they are at Prince Alfred College.

A letter inviting donations has been sent to the parents of all boys now at the College who were in the Preparatory School under Mr. Close. Similar letters will be sent to the parents of old boys who were in the Preparatory School in the years he was Master-in-Charge. No direct appeal will be made to others, but it is thought that many old boys and friends of the College not covered by the direct appeal will be glad to have the opportunity of contributing to the fund.

Donations should be forwarded to the Headmaster, and cheques made payable to the M. D. Close Memorial Fund. No list of donors will be published and all gifts will be regarded as anonymous and will be known only to the trustees. The collection at the Church Service during Old Boys' Week was given to the fund and this amounted to £95/6/1.

OLD BOYS



SECTION

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

EDITOR: G. M. POTTS, M.A.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Founded 1878

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

PAST PRESIDENTS

1879-1891	J. A. Hartley	1913-14	N. A. Webb	1933	S. W. Jeffries	1949	D. A. Clarkson
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1934	P. R. Claridge	1950	Rex W. Pearson
1894	G. M. Evan	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1935	L. S. Clarkson	1951	L. P. A. Lawrence
1895	G. S. Cotton	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1936	F. L. Collison	1952	R. W. M. Johnson
1896	A. W. Piper	1921	R. Owen Fox	1937	A. G. Trott	1953	F. H. Chapman
1897	F. A. Chapman	1922	S. G. Lawrence	1938	Joseph Crompton	1954	N. A. Walsh
1898	A. Hill	1923	H. H. Cowell	1939	W. J. Hiatt	1955	Norman Todd
1899	J. H. Chinner	1924	M. Erichsen	1940	F. T. Cooper	1956	F. C. Hassell
1900	G. W. Cooper	1925	D. Waterhouse	1941	L. S. Walsh	1957	P. E. Clark
1901	J. W. Grasby	1926	T. C. Craven	1942	F. E. Piper	1958	N. S. Angel
1902	A. E. Davey	1927	H. B. Piper	1943	H. N. Shepley	1959	C. L. McKay
1903	G. W. R. Lee	1928	J. M. Bath	1944	C. J. Glover	1960	A. J. Clarkson
1904	P. E. Johnstone	1929	W. R. Bayly	1945	G. K. Ryder	1961	A. W. Crompton
1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1930	R. Vardon	1946	M. W. Evans		
1910-11	A. C. Catt	1931	A. L. Bertram	1947	J. F. W. Dunn		
1912	J. R. Robertson	1932	A. G. Collison	1948	G. T. Clarke		

The objects of the Association are:

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

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

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

The annual subscription is £1 per annum.

The twenty-five-year Membership subscription is £15/15/0.

The Life Membership subscription is £36/15/0.

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

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

OFFICERS:

PATRON - - THE HEADMASTER

President—D. L. Davies.

Vice-Presidents—J. H. Gerard, R. W. Piper.

Immediate Past President—A. W. Crompton.

Hon. Treasurer—E. F. W. Hunwick.

Committee—N. S. Angel, Dr. A. J. Clarkson, E. V. Cox, R. B. Craven, *M. W. Evans, *B. A. Fricker, G. C. Hall, N. A. Harris, A. Jeffery, W. M. Johnson, *J. T. Lang, C. L. McKay, M. B. McLachlan, A. E. Norman, D. S. Riceman.

* Also Member School Council.

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

Secretary—Ross C. Johnston, C/- Pascoe, McEwin, Johnston & Associates, Melbourne House, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide, 68521, 79 1188 (Private).

Branch Secretaries:

Sydney—D. R. Spry, 128 Mona Vale Road, St. Ives, New South Wales.

Melbourne—Peter Newman, C/- Albright & Wilson Ltd., 610 St. Kilda Rd., Melbourne.

Perth—J. C. Livingston, C/- Lebel Australia Ltd., T. & G. Building, St. George's Terrace, Perth.

Broken Hill—W. A. Harbison, C/- North Broken Hill Ltd., Box 460, Broken Hill, New South Wales.

Brisbane—P. D. Coles, 293 Queen St., Brisbane, Q'd.

London—Dr. Stanford Howard, 148 Harley Street, London, W1, United Kingdom.

South Australian Regional Secretaries:

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

Yorke Peninsula—Don Gunning, Maitland, Phone 258.

South-East—Wally Jenkin, Phone O.B. Flat 241.

Mid-North—S. A. Catford, Appila, Phone 8 U.

Upper Murray—Bruce Hockney, Renmark, Phone 5 1374.

ONLY NOTICE

The Eighty-fifth Annual General Meeting

OF

THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED

will be held at the School on **THURSDAY, 21st NOVEMBER, 1963**
at **7.45 p.m.**

BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year ended 30th September, 1963.
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. Harry Hopman, entitled "Davis Cup Tennis".

Eighty-fifth Annual Report

The Committee has pleasure in submitting the report for the year ended 30th September, 1963.

Membership. Life membership shows a decrease of three, and this trend will almost certainly continue now that the new category of "twenty-five year membership" is in operation. In regard to this latter it will be noted that we now have thirty-nine members. Ordinary membership has been well maintained, with fewer members in arrears. There is still a small percentage of boys leaving the School who do not join the Association, and the Committee has spent some time and effort in trying to rectify this matter. The total constitutes a record for the Association.

Comparative Statement

	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963
Life Members	2557	2645	2727	2795	2851	2848
Twenty-five Year Members	—	—	—	—	—	39
Ordinary Members Paid *	365	439	499	576	653	732
Ordinary Members, 1 year owing	298	264	142	102	71	56
Ordinary Members, 2 years owing	77	78	98	57	41	35
	3297	3426	3466	3530	3616	3710

* Includes fifty-three paid in advance and ten honorary members for life

Finance. The revenue account shows a surplus of £11 for the year which is considered satisfactory in view of the unavoidable rise in costs of £305, mainly due to an increase in salaries of £200. All items of income other than Old Boys' Week have improved during the year.

The Benevolent Fund. From this fund—established for the relief of distress amongst Old Boys—a payment of £25 was made during the year. The balance of the account is £534.

The Education Fund. The education of all children of Old Boys killed on active service has now been completed, and the remaining fund is available for the children of Old Boy ex-servicemen who have died since the end of World War II. Failing any children in this category then the children of Old Boys who die before their children's education has been completed. In regard to both these categories any children accepted will be 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 £14,691. Dividends received during the year were £932—a return of approximately 6½ per cent.

Inter-Association Contests. The results for the year were—St. Peter's won tennis, rugby, football, basketball, bridge, chess and squash, while Princes won bowls, golf, and badminton. Our congratulations to Saints on an impressive list of victories. The squash match played at the Public Schools' Club was a very pleasant social evening for old scholars and ladies, whilst the tennis dinner, the bridge and chess, and the combined Committees' sundowner, all held at the same Club, were likewise equally successful.

Old Boys' Week. A full programme of sporting and social functions was arranged. Old Boys' Day was suitably celebrated with a near record attendance at morning assembly of those who entered the School sixty years ago or more. The City versus Country football match resulted in another win for the latter. The Annual Dinner (with Mr. George Fisher, C.M.G., as guest speaker), 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 their old 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. During the past financial year the Association maintained three boys at the School, two of whom have now completed their secondary education.

Sporting Activities. There has been a continued strong interest in most of the sporting clubs of the Association.

The Athletic Club about to commence its season is short of numbers and would appreciate hearing from any old scholar who is any way interested in athletics.

The Football Club fielded three teams in the Amateur League, and though none of them participated in the major round they all had their share of wins during the season.

The Cricket Club, about to commence its season, had a successful 1962-63 season when the "A" team finished fourth in the top division of Adelaide Turf, and the "B" team finished seventh in their grade.

The Squash Club have been playing five teams in the winter competition and won two premierships, which is an excellent performance. Three teams will be playing in summer competitions.

It is hoped that the Basketball Club will be re-formed next year as there are now numbers of boys playing at the School.

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 Bordertown, 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. An attempt is being made to form a joint Saints and Princes committee in Canberra, with the object of arranging some social events. The London Branch Dinner is much appreciated by Old Boys resident in the U.K., and Dr. Stanford Howard (secretary) is most anxious to hear from members when they are visiting overseas.

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. The attendance in recent months has declined, and an appeal for greater support is therefore being made.

Honours. Brigadier John G. McKinna was invested by Her Majesty, the Queen, with the insignia of Member of the Royal Victorian Order, Fourth Class. Major Leslie T. Olsson was awarded the M.B.E. (Military Division) in the Birthday Honours last year. (We regret this omission from the October issue of last year—it did appear in the April issue of this year.)

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. The Headmaster has been requested to thank also various members of the staff for their help during the past twelve months.

Committee. At the time of going to press ten Committee meetings have been held, at which attendances were as follows:

D. L. Davies (10), J. H. Gerard (10), R. W. Piper (9), A. W. Crompton (7), N. S. Angel (9), A. J. Clarkson (8), E. V. Cox (9), R. B. Craven (7), M. W. Evans (8), B. A. Fricker (8), G. C. Hall (8), N. A. Harris (9), A. Jeffery (10), W. M. Johnson (10), J. T. Lang (5), C. L. McKay (8), M. B. McLachlan (9), A. E. Norman (9), D. S. Riceman (10), E. F. W. Hunwick (10), R. C. Johnston (10). [It is not possible to include attendance at the November meeting. Ed.]

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:

Mr. R. B. Craven, Dr. M. W. Evans, Messrs. B. A. Fricker, G. C. Hall, N. A. Harris, J. T. Lang, C. L. McKay, and W. M. Johnson.

In addition Mr. A. E. Norman who was not due to retire has intimated that he will be unable to continue and has accordingly tendered his resignation as from the date of the Annual Meeting.

The Association records with appreciation its thanks to the Treasurer, Mr. E. F. W. Hunwick, and the Secretary, Ross Johnston.

DON L. DAVIES, President

Purely Personal

Sir Philip McBride has been appointed Chairman of Elder Smith, Goldsbrough Mort Limited.

Mr. Jim Heaslip, M.P. currently Chairman of the L.C.L. Parliamentary Committee and formerly Chairman of the Land Settlement Committee, has been appointed to the Public Works Standing Committee.

Dr. Howard Linn has been appointed Hon. Dermatologist at the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

Max Stain is on one of the committees connected with Wanslea Emergency Home for Children.

Lawrie Johnston, S.M., has been appointed on a Royal Commission to enquire into local Government boundaries in the South-East.

Colin McKay has been elected Chairman of the Fire and Accident Under-writers' Association of South Australia.

Ald. W. R. Nicholls has been appointed Chairman of the Works and Highways Committee of the Adelaide City Council.

Michael Perry has been re-elected to the Burnside Council and Peter Warnecke has been re-elected to the Woodville Council.

Eric Williams, formerly General Manager of the Savings Bank, has been appointed to the Board of Development Finance Corporation Limited.

Charlie Sutton is currently President of the Real Estate Institute of South Australia.

Norman Todd has been appointed an alternate Director of S.E. Land and Mercantile Limited.

Dr. Doug McKay is Vice-President of the National Fitness Council.

G. J. Treloar and G. W. Sims were two of the graduates from the initial "Import-Export" course conducted by the South Australian Institute of Technology.

Wayne Jackson is Assistant Business Editor of "Margin and Multiplier", the journal issued by the Economic Students' Association of the University of Adelaide.

Rev. D. M. Parsons has been granted leave of absence for three years to enable him to undertake further studies in England.

Peter Hambly, formerly at Monash University, Melbourne, has been appointed lecturer in French at the University of Adelaide during the absence of Dr. Elliott Forsyth. The latter has been granted leave of absence to undertake further studies in America.

Fred Waldeck has been appointed an Assistant General Manager for Elder Smith, Goldsbrough Mort in Western Australia. Graham Williams, formerly with Goldsbroughs in Melbourne, is now in Adelaide on the H. O. Staff of the same company.

Don Finch has been elected Vice-President of a newly formed club for polio sufferers.

Robert Helpmann is now producing his own TV show for the B.B.C.

Lions Club: City of Adelaide—Ron Hone, past President of Adelaide, is now Zone Chairman; Director, Dr. G. M. Hone. Brian Fricker is a Director of the Burnside Club.

Yorke Valley Lodge appears to be a P.A.C. stronghold with the following in office—Fred Kelly (Master); Joe Kelly (D.C.); Alec Ash (S.W.); Fred Schedlich (Secretary); Ken Kelly (Acting Chaplain); Don Gunning (Tyler); Reg Smith and Graham Jarrett (Stewards).

A very good suggestion from Mr. Vernon Smith is that the anonymous stretch of water on either side of Torrens Island be called Light's Passage and Pullen's Passage. This would commemorate the arrival of these two men in the good ship "Rapid" in 1836.

Congratulations again to the Collins, Ashby and Rayner families who consistently do so well at the Royal Show. Amongst other prizes Rayners won the Jubilee challenge trophy and the Grand Championship Ram Award in the merino section. The Ashby family won the trophy for the Supreme Champion Poll Shorthorn.

John Parker from "Old Canowie" was also prominent in the Beef Cattle Shorthorn section, likewise the Dawkins family and the Kellys. Max Pointon appears several times in the Angus section and is currently President of the South Australian branch of that society. Ron Kelly was a successful breeder in the Jersey section, and in the Poll Hereford section Len Greenslade was a prize-winner. Peter Kemp has been elected to the council of the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society. C. L. Dunn has been elected treasurer of the Red Poll Cattle Breeders' Association, South Australian branch, while for the South Australian branch of the Poll Shorthorn Society Graham Ashby is Vice-President and Don Barkley and Jas. Kelly are on the Committee. John Kelly, who with his brother provided some entertainment with trick riding at the Show, was successful in one of the main jumping events. S. L. Dawkins has been elected to the Committee of the South Australian Branch of the Australian Pig Society, and A. L. Lush to the Committee of the South Australian Branch of the Corriedale Association.

Keith Masters is a man of many parts. Amongst his various activities he is Secretary of the Dairy Produce Board, and is Auditor for the Dairy industry and the Rural Youth Council. He is a past player of the Old Scholars' Football Club and has held numerous positions with that club.

Ren Potts, Professor of Applied Mathematics at the University of Adelaide, recently visited London to attend the second International Symposium

on the theory of road traffic flow. On his return trip he visited the Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

Roger Opie, a Fellow at New College, Oxford, was recently in Greece and Turkey as a consultant to the organisation for economic co-operation and development on integrating the plans of these countries for education and economic progress.

Major R. W. Hone, formerly stationed in Malaya, is now attached to the Military Board Secretariat, Army Headquarters, Canberra.

John Pitman, formerly with SDN in Adelaide, has moved about during the last six years; he first spent twelve months in America, then joined the B.B.C. in London, and is now assistant B.B.C. representative in India and Pakistan with headquarters in New Delhi. The appointment is for a term of three years.

Rev. Ron Williams is now assistant curate at St. Theodore's, Toorak Gardens.

Max Saint has been appointed a Director of Alaska Foods Ltd. He is also a member of the Australian Wheat Board and a Director of South Australian Co-op. Bulk Handling Limited.

Geoff Sowden has been appointed Deputy Chairman, South Australian Branch of the Australian Association of National Advertisers.

Mr. P. R. Claridge is Chairman and Ray Cooper is a board member of the Burnside War Memorial Hospital.

Bob Christie has been invited to stage the 1963 South Pacific Dancing Championships at his Wonderland Ballroom.

Geoff Clark Junior, as Secretary of the National Trust, acted as purser on the last trip of the paddle steamer, "Marion".

Norman Harris has been thanked for some considerable research which he carried out at the Lands Titles Office in connection with details of land transactions, sub-divisions and deeds comprising the present School grounds. Photostat copies have been obtained for the archives of the School.

K. S. Ricketts, formerly resident in Queensland, is now back in South Australia. D. M. Moller has been transferred by the E.S.&A. Bank to Alice Springs, and Ross Stain has been transferred to the E.S.&A. Bank at Robe. F. D. Bunday is C/o the National Bank, Clare.

Messrs. H. H. Shannon, M.P., Claire Yelland and Ken Bruce are on the Board of the South Australian Farmers' Co-op. Union.

John Slatter recently returned from overseas. While in England he attended a course at the Northampton School of Technology and passed equal top.

Jim Maelor, Jr., has left the United Kingdom to gain further experience in the field of general insurance.

Rex Thomas has moved from the South-East to Corrigin, Western Australia, where he has purchased a property.

Rev. Donald Howard is now C/o the Presbyterian Manse, 81 Kay Street, Traralgon, Victoria.

R. W. G. White is now C/o Peko Mine, Tenant Creek.

Ian Digby, who has been fifteen months in Vancouver, is now back in Adelaide. R. W. Farrant is with the State Bank at Port Lincoln.

Dean Smart is now residing at "Glen Dean", Spring Ridge, New South Wales. R. A. Humphris, formerly of Kapunda, is now at "Moyah", Woods Flat Via Morgan. Barry Smith is now living in Canberra.

Paul Henstridge has been transferred by the Bank of Adelaide to Dandenong, Victoria, and Leo Anderson is living at Tweed Heads, New South Wales.

John Casky, formerly of "The Hermitage", Robe, has left for the Continent and the United Kingdom. He expects to be away for some years, his current address being C/o E.S.&A. Bank, London (West End Branch) and he would like to hear from any Old Scholars who may be visiting overseas.

Anthony Coombe returned to Adelaide in 1960 after studying in London and Paris. He taught for a year at Scotch College, Mitcham, and is now studying at the University here.

F. A. Gibbs, formerly a Master at the School in the 'thirties, recently sent a letter to the Association—his address is 42 Queens Drive, Surbiton, Surrey, and he would be pleased to hear from any of his former pupils who may be visiting there. During his term at the School he was much interested in scouting, and is a regular attendant at the London Dinner.

Robert Johnston is the production executive at Aria Foods Limited.

Ian Hannaford was a member of the organising committee for the recent Architectural convention held in Adelaide.

Max Thompson has been appointed Manager, Life Department, of Legal and General Insurance Society Ltd., Tasmania.

Graham Dunn, who returned from overseas not long ago, was recently awarded a scholarship by the Department of Civil Aviation.

Michael Wainwright is Vice-President of the University Dental Students' Society, and Graham Moore is Secretary.

Dr. Malcolm Cockburn has been elected Vice-President of the A.M.A., South Australian Branch.

The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, has been elected to the Committee of the Commonwealth Club of Adelaide.

Lewis Dawe, founder and conductor of the Adelaide University Choir, and who also conducts

the Adelaide Harmony Choir, was conductor for the Combined Universities' Choir who held their festival in Adelaide this year.

Mr. Jack Glover and Brig. J. G. McKinna have been elected Vice-Presidents of the R.S.P.C.A. Mr. Glover has also been appointed Governor of the University of Adelaide Anti-Cancer Foundation.

Many people may not know the origin of the new Keith Murray Building at Lincoln College. Sir Keith Murray was the rector at Lincoln College, Oxford, at the time of the founding of Lincoln College, Adelaide.

Dr. E. C. Black of Tranmere was one of the twenty-eight Boer War and World War I veterans who marched from the G.P.O. to the State War Memorial, where a service was conducted for members of the "Old Contemptibles" Association in memory of those who fell in the Battles of Mons, the Marne, the Aisne, and the first Battle of Ypres.

Harold Parsons, Adelaide's grand old man of the 'cello, recently came out of retirement to appear in a recital to raise money for the "Freedom from Hunger" Campaign.

Jon. Haslam has been elected President of the University of Adelaide Students' Representative Council.

Peter Hooper, personnel manager, is at present acting promotion executive for I.C.I.A.N.Z.

David Churches has been in the R.A.N. for the past two years—he still retains his old postal address at Keith, South Australia.

Mr. Gordon Sunter recently completed twenty-four years as an Alderman on the Adelaide City Council.

Sir Lyell McEwin, Chief Secretary, recently entered his twenty-fifth year as triple portfolio holder of the offices of Chief Secretary and Minister of Health and Mines.

Col. W. C. N. Waite was recently presented with life membership of the R.S.L. Col. Waite this year led his twenty-seventh successive Adelaide Anzac Day March as the chief marshal.

Mr. Roy King recently retired as President of the Australasian Federation of Travel Agents, of which he was a foundation member. He is also the foundation President of the South Australian Branch of S.K.A.L. (an International Travel Club).

Graham Nicholls, former Norwood and State ruckman, who gave up farming to pursue a singing career, has made a brilliant start after two years' study at the Royal College of Music, London. He is now a member of the Sadler's Wells Opera Company and recently appeared in two performances of "The Beggar's Opera" at the Conservatoire, Vienna.

Robert Dawe, son of Lewis Dawe, was runner-up in the Adelaide Eisteddfod Vocal Championship.

Geoffrey Madge, pianist, recently won the concerto section of the A.B.C. Concerto and Vocal Competitions, and was subsequently awarded a Netherlands Government scholarship for study in Holland. He left for overseas in July—originally he studied at the Elder Conservatorium.

At the inaugural meeting of the South Australian Branch of the Institute of Directors three Old Scholars were elected to the Committee, namely, Sir Philip McBride, Messrs. Jack Glover and Hubert Harvey.

Dick Collison has been elected a member of the Stock Exchange of Adelaide.

Rex Toop was recently elected to the Maitland Council.

J. W. Staker of Jamestown has been selected by the Rural Youth Council to undertake a study trip to the United Kingdom early next year.

Mr. R. H. Wilson, now living at Rose Bay, New South Wales, writes to say that he is now in his ninetieth year. He started at the School in the early 'eighties and left in 1890. He sends greetings to any of his contemporaries—two we can think of would be Mr. H. E. Pitt and Mr. O. A. Witt.

The same evening as the various Annual Dinners were held, a group of Old Reds, with Broken Hill President Jack Prider's son as convener, held a dinner at Bowral, New South Wales and sent greetings to all at the Adelaide Dinner and those in the other capital cities.

Howard Hobbs, who for many years now has lived in Warwickshire, England, is now developing further his ideas on gearless drive in connection with racing cars, with some success at international meetings. His brother, Dr. Alan Hobbs, is patron of the Ex-P.O.W. Association.

Frank Heaslip has been appointed by the Government to the Vermin Advisory Committee. He is also Chairman of the Carrieton District Council.

Dr. Maurice Wellby, besides being a Doctor of Medicine, holds a Master of Science Degree. He is Clinical Biochemist at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and has recently been admitted to membership of the College of Pathologists of Australia.

Harold Boas, veteran Perth architect, who was a contemporary of the late Sir Will Ashton at P.A.C., recalls how the art master, James Ashton, "drafted" him into architecture. Having incurred the wrath of Mr. Iliffe, Harold for some obscure reason was told to report to Mr. Ashton who set him to work copying a drawing. At the end of the year Harold had made such progress under Mr. Ashton's guidance that two of his drawings were exhibited at Speech Day in the Adelaide Town Hall. Next year Harold at sixteen was apprenticed to an architect. Harold Boas and Will Ashton remained lifelong friends.

Old Boys Week

As is usual events went off very smoothly, with some good contests between ourselves and Saints Old Scholars.

The support given to our own functions was not as good as the Committee had hoped and, in fact, the Committee is now giving its attention to this matter, and further information will be issued to members in due course.

We would express our thanks to the Rev. W. R. Ray (President), Messrs. Keith Sims (Chairman) and Bill Ewing (Secretary) of Saints for their help and co-operation.

Monday, 22nd July

Bridge and chess were played in the evening at the Public Schools' Club, 207 East Terrace. For many years this function had been held at Balfours but it was decided this year to change to the Club because it appeared a most appropriate venue, and seemed to be appreciated by those attending. Reversing the result of last year, Saints were successful in both events, winning the bridge, 14 matches to 9 and the chess, 7 games to 1. A larger number of chess players would make this event a more realistic feature of our matches against Saints.

Supper was served during the evening, and at the conclusion of play scores were announced. Mr. Davies, President of Princes, congratulated Saints on their double success and said he hoped that those attending were happy with the move to the Club. He also thanked the joint conveners, Messrs. Geoff Hall and Maurie Brown, and the Manager, Mr. F. B. Clark and his staff. Mr. John Redwood, a past chairman of Saints, in supporting Mr. Davies' remarks, said he was sure Saints Old Scholars were in favour of the change of venue, and remarked that two wins to Saints was a very good opening for the week.

Three cheers for both winners and losers concluded a most satisfactory evening.

Tuesday, 23rd July — Golf

As usual this event attracted a record number of players and it was pleasing to see that it had been possible to reinstate the golf day into Old Scholars' Week proper. After many many miserably wet and excruciatingly cold weeks of almost unrelieved winter dreariness the weather was unexpectedly kind—apart from some early morning greyness the players enjoyed ideal conditions with the sun shining and the sky blue and clear.

The first four hit off at 9 a.m. and the last four at something after 2 p.m. Again there were some hold-ups, partly due to the late arrival of players and some congestion due to players who had hit off on the fourteenth having of necessity to come

through on the first. All of this could be eliminated if more players were prepared to hit off in the morning, and with the numbers now taking part it will be inevitable that the joint committee will be forced to fix times rather than continue to allow players to nominate their own times, as at present.

The match was a very exciting one: after the first fourteen, results were six games each with two all square, and a later score was Princes 15, Saints 14 with 4 all square. This narrow margin we maintained with two results only outstanding. Fortunately they were both Princes victories and so we finally won 19 matches to 16 with 4 all square. The honour of finally clinching the victory went to Vern Branson and Hugh Frost who finished one-up in the dark.

Players then gathered in the club-house where Mr. Fax Bonnar presented the Rymill Cup to Mr. Don Davies, President of Princes. After congratulating Princes on their win, Mr. Bonnar also thanked the Royal Adelaide for the use of their course and club-house facilities, also the staff for their help and co-operation. Finally he called for three cheers for the winners. Mr. Davies, in responding, said Princes were very pleased, after a series of losses, to have repeated their victory of last year and he anticipated a similar victory next year. He also supported Mr. Bonnar's remarks regarding Royal Adelaide and thanked the conveners, Messrs. Fax Bonnar (Saints) and Eric Cox assisted by Jack Gerard (Princes).

With so many players participating this has become an onerous and responsible task which, as usual, had been excellently done.

In the evening the basketball match was played at the Y.M.C.A. and the team was as follows—G. Whitwell, J. Walkley, L. Davis, D. Pearce, R. Taylor, Yorath, I. Kerr, Eberbach and Pascoe. They were opposed by a much more experienced Saints team which had four "A" Grade players. Actually the team played very well and the match was much keener and closer than the scores indicate. Half-time scores: 23—12 in favour of Saints, were largely the result of inaccurate shots for goal, not lack of opportunities.

In the second half Saints showed their superiority and eventually won 59 to 30. Goal scorers for Princes were as follows—Pascoe 8, Walkley 6, Whitwell 4, Kerr 4, Taylor 3, Pearce 2, Eberbach 2, Davis 1, while the best players were Whitwell, Pascoe and Kerr. It was very pleasing to see and hear the "cheer squads" in the gallery even if they didn't always agree with the umpire! After the match some of the players and spectators gathered at the Public Schools' Club for supper and refreshments, which provided another pleasant interlude, and for which we thanked the Club. We would like to thank once again the

Y.M.C.A. authorities for the use of their court and changing rooms (both of which are excellent), and also to thank Mr. Tom Foote for again umpiring the match and for his usual co-operation. Our thanks also to the Y.M.C.A. folk who did the scoring and operated the scoreboard.

Wednesday, 24th July

The annual football match against Saints, which was played at St. Peter's College, resulted in a seventeen-point victory for Saints. At half-time Princes had a narrow lead of three points, due to more accurate kicking. However, two behinds was the best that could be managed in the third quarter and so Saints led by thirteen points at the final change; this remained the pattern of play for the last quarter, the final scores being—

Saints, 10 goals 14 behinds; Princes, 8 goals 9 behinds.

Best players for Princes were Parkinson, Skinner, Dunn, J. Ashby, Watts and Johnson; goal-kickers were Coombe, O. Chapman (each 2) and Thompson, Fullarton, Dunn and Watts (each one). In addition to those mentioned other members of the team were Jackson, Wallace, B. Ashby, Davies, D. Treloar, G. Chapman, Pontifex, Gemmell and Ingleton.

At the conclusion of the match players of both teams gathered in the Brookman Memorial changing rooms where Mr. Don Davies, President of Princes, reported that Mr. Alan Crompton had presented a cup during his term of presidency in connection with this match as from the year 1962. Mr. Davies said it was unfortunate that the Rymill Cup had been lost for some years, and it was hoped that in due course this new cup would become as well known. After congratulating Saints on their victory Mr. Davies then asked Mr. Crompton to present his cup, which he did, to Gerry Hargrave, Captain of Saints.

Mr. Hargrave, in responding, thanked Mr. Crompton for donating the cup and said he felt sure that this most enjoyable match was looked forward to each year by both Saints and Princes Old Scholars. Three cheers were called for both teams.

This same afternoon the annual rugby match was played at St. Peter's College under conditions which the writer understands to be the ideal for this sport because the mud and slush made tackling an enjoyable task.

As has been the case in recent years we were rather outclassed by a more capable and much more experienced team.

Princes, led by John Lewis, fought back gamely and after being down 16 points to nil, at half-time, were finally defeated 30 points to 5. Browne scored the only try for P.A.O.C., which was subsequently converted by Holland. Actually the whole

team played well, and those who were particularly noticeable included Ed Reeves at full back, Jeremy Browne and Peter Richards on either wing, Peter Henderson at scrum half and Neil Lodge in second row. Congratulations Saints on a fine win.

At half-time afternoon tea was served in the College dining hall and this was much appreciated by players and spectators alike. We would like to express our thanks to the School authorities and the Ladies' Committee for their hospitality.

Ball

In the evening the Annual Ball was held at the Wonderland Ballroom and this function was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. The numbers, though sufficient for an excellent evening, were nevertheless disappointing and lower than in previous years—your committee is currently giving consideration to some alterations which will be announced in due course.

The President and Mrs. Davies, who entertained at their home beforehand, included in their party the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning and Mrs. Dunning; the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters and Mrs. Waters; the Master in Charge of the Preparatory School, Mr. Bill Leak and Mrs. Leak; the President of the Parents and Friends' Association, Mr. Norman Bayly and Mrs. Bayly; Vice-Presidents Messrs. Jack Gerard and Bob Piper and their wives; Immediate Past President, Mr. Alan Crompton and Mrs. Crompton; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fricker; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francis (Appila); Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cook (Keith); and the Association Treasurer, Mr. Ern Hunwick and Mrs. Hunwick.

In the early part of the evening guests were received in the foyer by the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning, together with the President and Mrs. Davies.

The Ladies' Committee, convened by Mrs. Don Davies, are to be congratulated on the very excellent decorations, including the two big School Shields and the lattice fence for the stage. Other effective decorations included School flags and clusters of balloons. Two other innovations were clowns fixed to long poles and dressed as school-boys, and balloons with painted faces and school caps fixed to poles.

The official box was tastefully decorated with camellias, hyacinths and candles in School colours.

The very popular miniature bicycle race was staged at supper time and after four heats and two semi-finals was eventually won by Robert Johnston with Robert Heaslip runner-up.

During the evening prizes were distributed for lucky spot, streamer dance and elimination dance. In this latter novelty dance Mrs. Dunning and partner and Mrs. McCormack and partner were judged winners.

The band joined in the spirit of the evening by playing School tunes, whilst School songs with Bob Christie and Jack Gerard wearing School caps were a popular interlude.

A very happy evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

Royal Arch Chapter

The same evening the United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter held their usual Old Boys' Week Meeting at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. The three Principals, Ex. Comp. Ross Moncrieff, Ex. Comp. V. R. Nimmo and Ex. Comp. A. C. Ray officiated. The forty members and visitors who attended were privileged to hear the exaltation of the Rev. W. R. Ray, Headmaster of Pulteney Grammar School and Deputy Grand Master. Various toasts were submitted at the festive board and altogether a very instructive and pleasant evening was spent. Comp. Egbert (Duchy) Howard year after year comes over from Melbourne to attend this meeting and other functions during the Week.

Thursday, 25th July

Morning assembly for Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more is one of the great events each year in the calendar of the Old Scholars' Association, and we like to think that the School also regards it as such. This year there was again a very fine attendance and the reception in the Assembly Hall was most enthusiastic. On arrival the old Old Boys, who were met by the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, and the Association President, Mr. Don Davies, signed the attendance book and received their name tags. Pride of place again went to Mr. H. E. Pitt who entered the School in 1881 and who was ninety-six years old this year. The Headmaster, after reading the apologies, welcomed all those present and apologised for the absence of the Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, who was indisposed. Mr. Dunning also referred to the fact that Mr. O. H. Witt, who had sent an apology, had been present on twenty-two consecutive occasions previously. He outlined some of the recent developments at the School, including the new Assembly Hall, the acquisition of further properties, the proposed new laboratories, some of the important events of Old Scholars' Week, and then read the following list of those present—

1881—Mr. H. E. Pitt (already referred to above).

1886—Mr. W. Angel.

1890—Mr. S. J. R. Harris, Mr. H. P. Goode.

1891—Mr. F. R. Boyton, Mr. H. P. Harris, Mr. C. E. Short.

1893—Mr. A. C. Brice, Mr. H. N. Cowell, Mr. W. J. Cowell.

1894—Mr. A. T. Wiltshire, Mr. J. M. Smith, Mr. C. W. L. Muecke, Mr. F. Hastwell.

1895—Mr. H. Hodgson, Mr. T. M. Bennett.

1896—Mr. W. G. Ekins, Dr. R. G. Burnard.

1897—Mr. R. J. Shaughnessy, Mr. C. J. de Rose, Mr. S. Kelly, Mr. R. A. West, Mr. J. W. Crompton, Mr. A. S. Giles, Mr. H. L. Bowen.

1898—Mr. C. G. Shuttleworth, Mr. I. H. Puddy, Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth, Mr. G. W. Charlick, Mr. E. C. Black.

1899—Mr. P. R. Claridge, Mr. R. H. Cotton, Mr. V. Smith, Dr. A. G. Trott, Mr. R. J. Trott, Mr. J. E. Kelly, Mr. J. R. Mitchell, Mr. H. S. Parsons.

1901—Mr. C. H. Robin, Mr. E. A. Cornish, Sir Geoffrey Reed, Mr. R. V. Knowles, Dr. D. M. Steele, Mr. H. V. Menz, Mr. E. T. Pflaum, Mr. H. G. Annells.

1902—Mr. E. A. de Rose, Mr. D. Waterhouse, Mr. E. S. Puddy, Dr. H. W. D. Stoddart, Mr. L. P. Crawley, Mr. H. J. Cattle, Mr. H. B. Willsmore.

1903—Mr. L. C. Norman, Mr. A. H. Virgent, Mr. H. V. Sargent, Mr. W. F. Nicholls, Mr. E. R. Davies, Mr. P. T. Morcombe, Mr. W. H. Essex.

The Headmaster then read the names of the boys selected to play in the Intercollegiate Football Match on the following Saturday. The President, Mr. Davies, having been introduced by the Headmaster, thanked the School and the boys for the very warm welcome extended to all there present, and offered congratulations and best wishes to those selected in the team. Old Boys then gave three cheers for the team.

After School photos had been taken (which appear elsewhere in this issue, and for which we would express our thanks to Advertiser Newspapers Limited) morning tea was served in the boarders' library where there was a hub-hub of conversation, and later some of those present had a look at various parts of the School. As always, it was a great occasion.

In the afternoon the Annual Town versus Country football match was played and resulted in yet another victory for the "Bushies". The oval was still very damp in places despite several recent fine days, and the game was somewhat better than the scores indicate with the city attack falling down where it counted most—in front of goals. The country rucks, led by Kym Kelly, were largely responsible for the big margin at the end of the game, and only when they tired a little in the last quarter did the city team show any signs of making headway.

Amongst the best players for the country, apart from Kelly, were Brian Hurn and Grant Heaslip, both very elusive in the forward lines, while Captain Peter ("Pancho") Turnbull battled hard all day for the locals, as did veteran half-back flanker Colin Crouch, and Dennis Watts (roving). Final scores—

Country, 15 goals 14 behinds; Town, 4 goals 4 behinds.

Goalkickers—Country: Hurn (4), Heaslip (3), Ashby and French (2 each), Trethewey, Lock, Kelly, Reichstein (1 each). City: Gerard (2), Turnbull and Daebler (1 each). [I have it on good authority that until the Federal Government can gear the economy so that the "Bushies" stop leisured living off the fat of the land, it is unlikely that the "City Slickers" on their snatched diet of skim milk and cigarettes will be equal to the task of reversing this result.—Ed.]

At the conclusion of the match both teams lined up for the presentation of the R. W. M. Johnson Cup. This was made to Kym Kelly (Captain, Country team) by Mr. George Fisher, C.M.G. (guest speaker at the Annual Dinner that evening) who was introduced to the teams by President Don Davies. Both captains expressed pleasure on behalf of their teams to have played in the match, thanked Mr. Fisher and called for three cheers for winners and losers respectively.

Afternoon tea was, as usual, served in the dining room and thoroughly enjoyed by those present, although the attendance was not nearly as good as one would reasonably expect. We would extend our thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning, the staff and groundsmen, not only for this pleasant afternoon but indeed for all their help and kindness during Old Boys' Week.

In the evening the Annual Dinner was held at the Helen Mayo Refectory, University of Adelaide, when we were honoured to have as our guest speaker, Old Scholar, Mr. George R. Fisher, C.M.G., Chairman of Directors, Mount Isa Mines.

The new venue was well received, and other guests at the top table included Rev. G. T. Inglis, B.A., B.D. (President, School Council and Conference); the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc.; the Commissioner of Police, Brig. John McKinna, R.V.O.; Major Trevor Olsson, M.B.E.; Mr. H. F. Gaetjens (Master Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge); the President of the Association, Mr. Don Davies, B.E.; the Toastmaster, Mr. Bob Piper, and several other officers of the Association. The Rev. G. T. Inglis gave the Grace, and later the President submitted the Royal Toast, after which he welcomed all those present and introduced the guests at the top table. Senior Vice-President, Mr. Jack Gerard, then conducted some community singing, including School songs, after which the Toastmaster gave details of the Interstate hook-up. The President then spoke over the hook-up (Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Broken Hill) and sent greetings from the three hundred-odd Old Scholars present in Adelaide. He referred to various guests, the opening of the new Assembly Hall late in September, the proposed new chemistry laboratories, the eighth win straight by the Country Team in the Annual match against the City, Old Scholar events 6—3 in favour of Saints, good luck from all to the Football team on Saturday, and concluded with "the bonds of friendship and the memories of School days grow stronger and stronger with the passing of the years". The first reply was from Frank

Hunter, Melbourne, where the Branch was holding its Dinner in the private dining room of the University Union Building. He said all present were glad to hear the news from Headquarters about the School and various people. He then referred to some of the members present at their dinner, including Dr. Coats, Headmaster of Wesley, and the fact that Wesley First XVIII would be visiting P.A.C. at the end of the term. Melbourne wished the First XVIII good luck for the Intercollegiate, and then it was over to Jack Prider at Broken Hill, who said they were delighted to celebrate this evening once again over a 6,000 mile hook-up, with a good, enthusiastic gathering at Broken Hill. He then referred to the very successful visit earlier in the year by the Headmaster, President, and members of the Committee and their wives. They were all delighted to know that a former Broken Hill President, George Fisher, was to propose the Toast to the School. It was a great tribute to P.A.C. that Old Scholars situated in many countries of the world still bear testimony to their old School which, they are sure, would continue to turn out boys of character and ability. Finally, good luck to the First XVIII for Saturday and "Go On Reds!"

President Don Davies signed off with good wishes to all branches, and members gave a rousing rendition of "Our School Colours". Jack Gerard then took over for some further rendering of School songs and the war cry, after which there was a short break. On resumption the President addressed the members and said when he first joined the Committee he did not expect to be speaking to them as their President in 1963. He then referred to some of the activities of the Association, including interstate branches, London branch (where he read Dr. Stanford Howard's letter concerning their 1963 Dinner at Oxford and Cambridge Club), the wonderful country dinners, the sporting clubs, the 1962 Rhodes Scholar, Peter Rogers, now on his way to England and who would be going to New College where the Headmaster was formerly in residence. The Association was in good health, its affairs in good hands, and functions well organised, but it must have the continuing support of every Old Scholar. "And of its future", he concluded, "this is in the hands of the boys at the School; they and the School would have our support as we and the School in turn want their support." Three cheers were given for the First XVIII for Saturday and the Headmaster was asked to convey best wishes.

Toastmaster, Bob Piper, then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. George Fisher who, he said, after leaving P.A.C. went to the University and completed a degree in engineering. From there he gravitated to Broken Hill, where he spent twenty-six years, during which time he became General Manager of the Zinc Corporation Mine. In 1952 he joined Mount Isa Mines and in the following year attained the premier mining position in Australia, as Chairman of Directors of that company. He was awarded the C.M.G. in 1961, and for some years now has been a prominent figure at world mining conferences. Mr. Fisher was enthusiastically received, together with a rendering of

"The Old Grey Mare" and an enquiry from Jack Glover, "What about the shareholders?" [I don't know whether Jack was given any inside information, but to date I haven't heard of any.—Ed.] Mr. Fisher said it was forty years since he had attended an Old Scholars' Dinner in Adelaide and he was very sensible of the honour conferred upon him by the Association. It was a great pleasure to be back and see so many old friends, including Drs. McKay, McKenzie, Krantz and Lawrence, and Messrs. Collison, Todd, Glover, Marshall, all gathered at table No. 4, and this reminded him of the 1920 Intercollegiate Football when the then Prince of Wales attended and met members of both teams. He congratulated the Association on the support it had given to the School through its members over the years, and he reminded members that it would be necessary to do something really big for the centenary. He said the School has played a great part, through its Old Scholars, in the life and development of the State and, in many instances, beyond those boundaries. This interest, influence and labour could be traced in the great industries, pastoral and secondary, and in the learned professions. We had good reason for talking of the past but we must have more and more of our scholars, and Australians generally, as men of vision and knowledge coming forward to weld Australia as quickly as possible into a strong Pacific Nation. We need a vast development in the field of technical education, roads and transport. Mr. Fisher then gave some detailed analysis of the development of the northern part of Australia—past, present and future—where he said mining initially will determine the pattern of development and other services will follow. Then there must come a break through in the pastoral industry where science was a long way in advance of application. Above all these things the greatness and development of this country would depend upon its people—their industry, learning, and practical application of Christian principles. The same story was true of P.A.C., and here he referred to Mr. Ward's history of the School and the great influence of the Masters—the speaker mentioned three great men of his time — "Jimmy" Iliffe, "Dolly" Gray and "Gimpy" Potts. The latter, who was present, received a very fine ovation. Finally he referred to some of the students of his day—one in particular, Dick Fowler, who won six events in the Intercollegiate Sports. He concluded, "The School has played its part in the past, it must continue to play its part in the future and with that thought I give you the toast of 'The School'."

The Toastmaster, in announcing the Headmaster said Mr. Dunning, now in his fifteenth year as Headmaster of Prince Alfred College, needs no introduction. Members stood and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow". The Headmaster thanked Mr. Fisher for the toast and members for the way in which they had honoured it. "My task", he said, "is never made easier on these occasions when I have to follow such speakers as Mr. Fisher". In paying a compliment to Don Davies on being President, he also paid a tribute to his father, the late Mr. W. L. Davies, whom he described as one of the great men devoted to the cause of education and to P.A.C. Then he

reminded members that one of the early Old Scholars functions he attended was at Broken Hill in 1950, when he first met George Fisher. The Headmaster then read the names of the 1920 Football team and said ten of the team had had boys at the School during his term as Headmaster. In the critique of the team Mr. Fisher was described as "a good mark and a good kick". He said the School also paid tribute to Mr. Glover for the wonderful job he had done as Lord Mayor over the past three years. The Headmaster then referred to the new Assembly Hall which marks a milestone in the life and development of the School, the approaching centenary when, "I hope our appeal will be a success", and the new laboratories to be erected next year, subsidised by a gift of £15,000 from the Industrial Fund.

These details were followed by references to the staff, including a tribute to the late Maynard Close, another great Schoolmaster, a reference to the oldest ex-Master now living, Mr. Comley, who was in his ninetieth year, and a tribute to Mr. Howard Mutton who would be retiring at the end of the year after forty-odd years of magnificent service to the School, and who was going abroad to improve his geography!

Mr. Dunning then referred to some interesting events recorded in the Chronicle 50 years ago, the wonderful assembly of old Old Boys at the School that morning, and said he was looking forward to seeing them all at the opening of the Assembly Hall. A great dinner and a great evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne" and three cheers.

[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.]

Friday, 26th July

Before Badminton, a well attended Sundowner was held at the Public Schools' Club for Committee Members of both Associations. This by now has become a part of Old Scholars' Week and is appreciated by all members as it gives opportunity for exchanging ideas, friendly discussions over common problems, and getting to know our opposite numbers. It was very pleasing to see the Headmasters of both Schools present—the Rev. J. S. C. Miller and Mr. Dunning—and to hear from the Association Presidents—the Rev. W. R. Ray and Mr. D. L. Davies, who both stressed the value of these social occasions. Mr. Davies also referred to the growth and success of the Public Schools' Club, of which all members were very proud.

Badminton v. Saints

As with the golf we were able to bring this event back into Old Scholars' week, and again it was played under very pleasant conditions at St. Andrew's Church hall, Walkerville. We would express our thanks to the rector and parish authorities for allowing us to play there. It was pleasing

to see a number of spectators present, and after the match supper concluded a very enjoyable evening. Mr. Keith Sims (Chairman of Saints) congratulated Princes on their win (which reversed the order of things from the previous contest) and thanked the conveners, Messrs. Maurice Brown and Robert Craven. Mr. Davies, President of P.A.O.C., also supported the remarks and said that as P.A.C. victories had been rather scarce during the week, this win was very welcome. All of the team played very well, Eddie Little, a State player, being outstanding; Brian Anderson was another to do well. The doubles matches were fairly equally divided but we won four of the six singles matches and eventually ran out winners: 9 sets (194 points) to 6 sets (154 points). Details of the scores are as follows—

Doubles: Harrison and Jeffery lost to Upton and Beresford, 12—15; Anderson and Pearce defeated Hardy and Maddern, 15—14; Little and Medwell lost to M. and P. Brown, 10—15; Anderson and Pearce defeated Upton and Beresford, 15—8; Harrison and Jeffery lost to Hardy and Maddern 12—15; Little and Medwell defeated Hardy and Maddern 15—2; Jeffery and Harrison lost to M. and P. Brown, 5—15; Little and Medwell defeated Upton and Beresford, 15—2; Anderson and Pearce defeated M. and P. Brown, 15—6.

Singles: Pearce defeated Upton 15—14; Harrison lost to Beresford 12—15; Little defeated Hardy, 15—1; Medwell defeated M. Brown, 15—14; Anderson defeated Maddern, 15—3; Jeffery lost to P. Brown, 8—15.

Saturday, 27th July

The special Old Scholars' Week Meeting of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge was held in the evening at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Wpl. Bro. H. E. H. Mutton gave a most interesting lecture on "Our Medieval Brethren and the famous cathedrals of Europe". This was the more interesting because the lecturer had visited many of these magnificent structures and was able to supplement his theme with close personal observations.

Wpl. Bro. Charles, as Director of Ceremonies, maintained a full programme at supper-time. The Wpl. Master, Wpl. Bro. Gaetjens, proposed the Loyal Toast and the Toast to the Craft.

Wpl. Bro. Jack Gerard led the singing, including some School Songs and then sang a solo. Wpl. Bro. Mutton provided the piano accompaniments. Wpl. Bro. Norman Walsh, in proposing a toast to the lecturer, referred to his long and valued services on the staff of the School, and likewise to the Craft and this Lodge (which he joined in 1922). He passed through all offices including that of Wpl. Master and also rendered valuable service to Grand Lodge as lecturer for which he had conferred on him the rank of Past Grand Deacon. Wpl. Bro. Mutton in a delightful response referred to his past trip overseas and his forthcoming trip next year. From his own observations

he had come to the conclusion that "Cornish people are peculiar." As his forebears come from Cornwall there was some suggestion that members thought he had proved his point. Rt. Wpl. Bro. Potts proposed a toast to the School or, as he said, "the School in general and the Headmaster in particular". The School had nothing to fear so long as it maintained its ideals and standards and set out to equip and teach each of its scholars to occupy a worthy and honourable place in the world. When Bro. Dunning came to the School in 1949 he knew little of its Scholars (past and present) and its history, but for some time now he has been our leading authority, and masters and boys are all very happy to be under him. Brother Dunning, in responding, thanked the proposer and members and said it was always a great joy to hear Rt. Wpl. Bro. Potts and to attend this meeting. Bro. Brittain proposed the Toast "to the visitors", who included Brothers G. R. Kelly and Egbert Howard from Victoria, Wpl. Bro. Arthur Catford and Bro. M. L. Reichstein of Mount Remarkable Lodge, Wpl. Bro. Fred Kelly; Wpl. Bro. Joe Kelly and Bro. Alec Ash from Yorke Valley Lodge; Wpl. Bro. Sam Lake and Bro. David Lake from Owen Lodge; Wpl. Bro. Peter Sutton from Lodge St. David. In addition, Bro. Brittain said it was an equally great joy to welcome Wpl. Bro. David Bednall from St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge and Bro. Dean Whiteford.

Wpl. Bro. David Bednall responded on behalf of his own Lodge and said that like other members of his Lodge, he had many associations with members of this Lodge. He rightly referred to the Intercollegiate Football as Saints had had a good win in the afternoon—but, as he said, it was an example of the great spirit of friendship and friendly rivalry which existed between the two Schools. He also referred to Wpl. Bro. Mutton's lecture and said it was of great interest to him as he had also visited most of these cathedrals. Wpl. Bro. Arthur Catford responded for country lodges and Wpl. Bro. Peter Sutton for metropolitan lodges. The Wpl. Master thanked all those who had helped to make the evening a success and the ladies, convened by Mrs. Gaetjens, for the lovely decorations, which included lilies, poinsettias, camellias, blossom, and then School flags and School shields. A pleasant and instructive evening concluded with the usual Masonic Toast.

Sunday, 28th July

The last Old Scholars Service to be held in the old Assembly Room was probably as good as any of its fifty-eight predecessors except in relation to attendance. It seems a great pity that this historic Assembly Room was not afforded a much larger farewell gathering, perhaps even as an act of homage—it surely deserved it. One does not complain, in fact one takes renewed courage, on seeing the stalwarts who attend year by year, many of them having given of their time and talents to the School and the Association. The plain facts of the case are that the younger members in particular apparently steadfastly refuse to give one hour per year within the portals of their old School as

an act of witness to their Christian faith and as an act of thanksgiving to the School which nurtured them, and which they would never have been privileged to attend but for great men of the past who found time to labour for and witness to the faith which sustains us all—whether we consciously choose to admit it or not. One hopes the new great Assembly Hall will be more kindly and worthily treated.

The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, B.A., and the organist was Dr. S. B. Martin, to both of whom we offer our thanks. Once again we must thank the Methodist Church authorities for allotting us an hour of their broadcasting time, and the SKA Network for the broadcast—many people over the years, particularly the womenfolk, have expressed their pleasure and gratitude.

The service commenced with the usual Assembly hymn, "Lord Behold Us with Thy Blessing"; then followed the General Confession, the Lord's Prayer, and prayers offered by the Chaplain. A further hymn was followed by Psalm 19, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God", and then the Headmaster read the names of Old Boys who had died during the preceding twelve months—nearly sixty in all. This was followed, as always, with one of the famous hymns of Christendom, "Compassionate about with so great a cloud of witnesses". The Lesson, from Isaiah 24: 17-20, and II. Peter 3: 1-13, was read by the Association President, Mr. Don Davies. Further prayers and a hymn followed prior to a fine address by the Hon. Ren de Garis, M.L.C. The speaker pointed out that while the new Assembly Hall will be a wonderful addition to the School, we will leave the old one

in reflective mood as it has been the focal point of School activity for many years.

Menaced by instant mass destruction, man still goes about his work and exhibits his confidence in the future. Though vast changes have been wrought in every field of man's activity, he still lives as did primitive man in the shadow of his own mortality. If our expectation of life in the mass is longer, there is no guarantee for any particular individual. However, the Christian faith teaches us that, "We have nothing to fear other than fear", and "He who fleeth from the noise of the fear falleth into the pit". The rules of morality are not necessarily the conclusions of our reasoning, and man's greatness does not always lie with his intellect. Education, he suggested, is a valuable aid to a complete life; morality is something to which we must pay more attention, and knowledge and wisdom are not synonymous—the latter is a God-given capacity for a supreme faith in the goodness of God and man. Though there can be no life without change—life is a flame constantly burning itself out only to be re-lit—these other values alone and above all others must be of ourselves if we are to look to the future with any real hope of success. Sacrifice and service can be understood by all, and must be practised by all.

The final hymn, "O Thou Who Camest From Above", and the Benediction by the Chaplain completed the service.

A very satisfactory retiring collection will go towards a fund that past and present members of the Preparatory School Mothers' Club are sponsoring as an act of appreciation of the devoted service given to the Preparatory School by the late Mr. Maynard Close and Mrs. Close.

Annual Dinners

YORKE PENINSULA

This very successful gathering was held at the Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland, on Friday evening 7th June, and was well supported by a good attendance of members.

The Chairman, Mr. Joe Kelly, was in fine form, and aided by Ron Tiddy with a counter bell which he rang on all possible occasions, he kept matters well under control.

The Grace was given by Rev. Gordon Young and later the Chairman submitted the Loyal Toast. The Chairman welcomed all those present and introduced the party from Adelaide which

included Mr. R. T. Smith and Mr. R. H. Prest representing the School, Mr. Don Davies, President P.A.O.C.A., Mr. Jack Gerard, Senior Vice-President, Messrs. Brian Fricker and Jim Lang, members of the School Council and members of the Committee of P.A.O.C.A. and Messrs. Geoff Hall, Norman Harris and Malcolm McLachlan (Committee members P.A.O.C.A.). After each member had stood and given his name and the year he left School, the Chairman handed over to Mr. Gerard who capably conducted members in community singing which included the "Football Song" and "Here's to a Glorious School".

Mr. Rex. Boundey (Minlaton) gave a capable presentation of the Toast to the School in which

he reminded us of the dictionary definition of such an institution—A body of masters and students in a college. He asked members to turn their thoughts back to the good people who founded the School in 1869 and then spoke of the steady progress over succeeding generations. Whilst we may think more particularly of and obviously remember our own years at the School, we must ever be conscious of the fact that we are part of the School—a Church School—and we must continue to give that lead in day to day living and in service to the community which was given by our forefathers and founders. He concluded with "we can do no better than carry out the School Motto, 'Do brave deeds and endure', and remember leadership today comes from yesterday's deeds, leadership tomorrow comes from improving on today's deeds".

Mr. Ray Smith, after being suitably introduced by the Chairman, thanked Mr. Boundey and members for the toast, apologised for the Headmaster who sent his best wishes, and said he was delighted to be present. Then he gave a comprehensive survey of recent happenings and events at the School including the new Assembly Hall, the proposed new science block (which he said would make those facilities equal to those of any school in Australia), the possible acquisition of further property, some details of the staff, the wonderful results in the Public Examinations, and various sporting results. Mr. Smith was supported by Mr. Bob Prest, Master-in-charge of the Boarding House. Mr. Prest caused a laugh when he said, "The atmosphere here is like that of the Boarding House—we all get along together very well". (Somebody asked, "Haven't you got Boarding House prefects now?"). However, the speaker made his point, illustrated it, and paid tribute to the co-operation of the boarders and the prefects. In sport the speaker said that as usual the boarders were well to the fore in football, athletics and rowing—"scholastically", he said, "not so good. Perhaps they don't work hard enough: I am not sure what it is". On this occasion the Chairman offered the solution when he said it is that they don't work—it is hereditary.

Further community singing and the School War Cry followed.

The Rev. Gordon Young from Moonta submitted the Toast to "the Old Scholars' Association". This was a very good and thoughtful submission. Taking the three aims of the Association as his theme he asked, "Is this the minimum or the maximum?" He suggested these aims should be translated into our everyday life. Of the letters "P.A.O.C.", obviously "P.A." stood for the name of the School, and bearing this in mind we should use the "O" for opportunity—we had it to go to Princes and we are under an obligation to do a bit more. "C" he suggested could well stand for church and Christian citizenship.

Mr. Davies in responding thanked Rev. Gordon Young and members, and said it was always a pleasure to come to these country dinners. The Committee would welcome any suggestions from

the country, and said that at present consideration was being given both to the date and form of the close bowls match. He then referred to various Association activities, including the combined Saints and Princes Sundowner last year for Headmasters and Old Scholars' Associations Committees at the Public Schools' Club, the new alternative silk tie, the bulletin-type Chronicle, the new members elected to the Committee, the new category of membership, the 1962 Rhodes Scholar Peter Rogers, and numerous other matters. He concluded by saying that the Adelaide people appreciated the loyalty of the Peninsula people and in turn would like to welcome them at the functions in Old Scholars' Week. He also thanked the local committee for an excellent job of work.

Rex Toop from Maitland proposed the toast to "The Visitors", and said they all appreciated having members from the School and the Association visit them—in fact he suggested it would be a poor evening without them.

After members had sung "For they are Jolly Good Fellows", Mr. Gerard responded, and amongst other things took us on a tour of Hollywood (the Chairman asked if Jack Gerard himself looked anything like Bob Hope). However, it was a good response—it must have been, because Ron Tiddy made only one interjection. Mr. Gerard presented three Association ties to the following members: Mr. Syd Newbold from Curramulka (who left the School in 1908) as the oldest Old Boy present; Robert Schultze from Urania, the youngest Old Scholar present, and Alan Harbison from Balaklava who had travelled the furthest distance. The Chairman proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Stropps and their staff for the excellent meal and hospitality, which was carried with acclamation.

"Auld Lang Syne" concluded a very happy and successful evening.

UPPER MURRAY

Once again this was held at the Berri Hotel on Friday evening, 3rd May, and resulted in a very enjoyable evening. Numbers, however, were rather disappointing and in some cases no reply at all was received to the invitation. We think it right and proper that members should be informed and we would appreciate everyone's co-operation in future.

The party from Adelaide included the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, the Association President, Mr. D. L. Davies, the Senior Vice-President, Mr. J. H. Gerard and Messrs. Ted Norman and Malcolm McLachlan (Committee members). They were welcomed by the energetic secretary, Dr. Bruce Downing, prior to the Dinner. At this stage members also gave their names and the year they left School. At the Dinner and after the Headmaster had given the Grace, the Chairman submitted the Loyal Toast.

Geoff Jones, in proposing the toast to "The School", pointed out that for Old Scholars this meant many things—the masters (no longer the tyrants we thought them to be), our contemporaries (and the speaker enlarged on the doings of some of his contemporaries), the sporting events, the buildings and so on—these things have become part of our life. The School we know will, and we expect it to, maintain its standards, whilst of us it expects our loyalty and support which the speaker assured the Headmaster would always be forthcoming. Jack Gerard took the lead in the singing of "Our School Colours".

The Chairman in suitably introducing the Headmaster concluded with, "Gentlemen, we are honoured to have him here and the School is fortunate to have him as its Headmaster".

Mr. Dunning in responding said he was very glad to be present and sorry that his visit had been somewhat delayed. He then proceeded to give some details of the new Assembly Hall and the proposed new science block. This latter would be made possible by a grant from an industrial fund set up for this purpose. Referring to the staff, the Headmaster said the School had been most fortunate in this regard, and he made reference to the wonderful service given by various masters, including the late Maynard Close. Examination results last year were excellent and in every way the School was in good heart. Finally, he referred to the fact that no appeal had been launched by the School for a number of years, but as 1967 was the centenary year members might well keep in mind the fact that there would be a centenary appeal.

Lou Curtis proposed the toast to "The Association". In introducing the proposer the Chairman reminded us of the occasion some years ago when Lou took 9 for 60 for the Combined Country team against the M.C.C. The speaker had obviously read Mr. Ward's "History of the School" and gave us some interesting facts about the early years of the Association. He then went on to show how it had grown both in size and activities and referred in detail to the prominent Old Scholars over the years. In conclusion he congratulated the present committee and particularly the President, who he said as a prefect heard him say his School Songs.

Mr. Davies in responding said the party from Adelaide were delighted to be present and looked forward to these country visits. He thanked "Dr. Bruce" and the local Committee for the work they had done in arranging and organizing the Dinner, and mentioned one or two suggestions which had come in from the country and which had been given serious consideration by the Committee—further suggestions would be welcomed. Some

thought was being given to the bowls matches always played earlier in the year so that the country members would have a chance of playing. The President also referred to the possibility of starting a branch in Canberra, the additional Chronicles sent to members, the alternative Association tie, the new category of membership, the activities of the various sporting clubs, then urged members to give their support to Old Scholars' Week, and finally thanked those present for their support and loyalty. The President presented three ties to the following members—Mr. Eric Cornish as the oldest member present (he left the School in 1903); Barry Rollbusch the youngest member present, and Jack Norman who had travelled the furthest distance. It was agreed that the Dinner next year would be held at Renmark with Bruce Hockney as convener (phone 5 1374).

After the Chairman had made one or two local announcements and thanked all for their attendance, a very successful evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne". Adelaide members would also like to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morris for their very kind hospitality, and the writer wishes to add, after having taken note of the library and the trophies, notwithstanding any previous doubts, that he is now convinced that our host must be both a scholar and a gentleman.

EYRE PENINSULA

The Annual Dinner will be held at Port Lincoln on Friday evening, 25th October. The regional secretary is Mr. Glen Walkom (Port Lincoln 419) who would be pleased to hear from any member who wishes to attend, and who has not already received a notice.

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:

April 1963, Mr. Peter Michelmore—"Five years in the United States as seen by a journalist"; May, Mr. Colin Egar — "Impressions of Test Match umpiring"; June, Mr. Graham Dunn—"East and West Berlin"; July, Dennis Choate—"American Field Service Scholarships and some personal impressions"; August, Prof. A. M. Horsnell—"Environment and dental health"; September, Mr. Maxwell Cooper — "Apex, the export with a difference".

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Revenue Account for twelve months ended 30th September, 1963

1962		1963	1962		1963
£		£	£		£
153	Scholarships	132		Subscriptions—	
1114	Chronicles	1124	740	Ordinary Members	833
63	Printing and Stationery	102	—	25-year Members	38
77	Postages	89	1091	Life Members	1113
9	Interest Paid	17			1984
44	Income Tax	41	45	Tokens	45
	Capital Account—		9	Ties	60
655	3½% on Life Members Fund	682	188	Interest	197
—	3½% on 25-year Members	22	797	Dividends	932
23	Depreciation—Addressograph	20	93	Old Boys' Week	23
103	Luncheon and Social Expenses	163			
624	Salaries	800			
60	General	38			
38	Profit	11			
<u>£ 2963</u>		<u>£ 3241</u>	<u>£ 2963</u>		<u>£ 3241</u>

EDUCATION TRUST FUND

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1963

£		£	£	£		£
588	Capital, 1/10/62	9	576	300	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock	300
10	Add: Loan Interest	11	20	276	Savings Bank	296
12	Savings Bank Interest		596			
610						
34	Less: School Fees Paid					
<u>£ 576</u>		<u>£ 596</u>		<u>£ 576</u>		<u>£ 596</u>

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Benevolent Fund at 30th September, 1963

£		£	£	£	
—	Payments	25	507	Balance, 1/10/62	533
533	Balance, 30/9/63	534	7	Old Boys' Lodge	6
			19	Savings Bank Interest	20
<u>533</u>		<u>£559</u>	<u>533</u>		<u>£559</u>

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1963

£		£	£	£		£	£
19488	Life Members Funds		19745	3387	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock		
—	25-year Members Funds		613	13534	at cost		2587
	Revenue Account Surplus				Shares in Companies at cost		14691
196	Balance, 1/10/62	234		1000	College Loans—		
38	Add: Surplus for year	11	245	420	Young Street Property	1000	
				600	Capper Street, Property	420	
50	Prepaid Subscriptions		53	400	Playing Grounds	600	
285	Sundry Creditors		400	103	Deposit Account	400	
3	Sports Grounds Suspense Account		3	—35	Boathouse	68	
162	Football Club		479		Less repayment	35	33
533	Benevolent Fund		534				2453
				56	Tokens and ties		179
				80	Addressograph		60
				73	Subscriptions in Arrear		63
				604	Savings Bank		1505
					Benevolent Fund Investments—		
				533	Savings Bank		534
<u>£20755</u>		<u>£22072</u>		<u>£20755</u>			<u>£22072</u>

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, 1963, 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

Obituary

ASHTON—On 1st September, at Sydney, Sir William, beloved husband of Winifreda. Aged 81 years. He attended the School 1885-97, School Register No. 1506.

BARTON—On 8th April, 1963, at Sydney, Walter Frederick, Beloved husband of Esther. Aged 89 years. He attended the School in 1889, School Register No. 2071.

BENNETT—On 4th August, 1963, at Adelaide, Allan William. Aged 73 years. He attended the School 1903-07, School Register No. 3635, and was life member No. 553 of this Association.

BENNETT—On 16th July, 1963, at Adelaide, Charles Gordon, beloved husband of Anne. Aged 73 years. He attended the School 1903-06, School Register No. 3636, and was life member No. 517 of this Association.

CROMPTON—On 2nd July, 1963, at Adelaide, Alfred, beloved husband of Jane. Aged 91 years. He attended the School 1882-89, School Register No. 1134, and was life member No. 32 of this Association.

DARLING—On 22nd April, 1963, in Melbourne, Leonard, beloved husband of Winifred. Aged 71 years. He attended the School 1899-1908, School Register No. 3281, and was life member No. 512 of this Association.

DAWKINS—On 11th July, 1963, at Perth, W.A., Dr. Sydney Letts, O.B.E., beloved husband of the late Gertrude. Aged 90 years. He attended the School 1887-92, School Register No. 1783, and was life member No. 72 of this Association.

DAY—In 1963, in France, Dr. Laurence Bret, beloved husband of Marguerite. Aged 76 years. He attended the School 1898-1904, School Register No. 3155.

DERRINGTON—On 2nd August, 1963, at Adelaide, Leo Octavius, beloved husband of Ria Louise. Aged 83 years. He attended the School, 1892-95, School Register No. 2450.

DRISCOLL—On 7th July, 1963, at Springbank, John Bertram Halliday, beloved husband of Addie. Aged 73 years. He attended the School 1903-05, School Register No. 3670.

DODWELL—On 10th August, 1963, at Adelaide, George Frederick, beloved husband of Annie Christine. Aged 84 years. He attended the School 1893-96, School Register No. 2541.

FLINT—On 26th November, 1962, at Adelaide, William Edmund, beloved husband of Hilda Fox. Aged 71 years. He attended the School 1903-06, School Register No. 3744 and was life member No. 594 of this Association.

FROST—On 11th April, 1963, at Adelaide, Donald George, beloved husband of Helen. Aged 31 years. He attended the School 1945-48, School Register No. 8674, and was life member No. 2092 of this Association.

HALE—On 3rd September, 1963, at Unley Park, Herbert Mathew, O.B.E., beloved husband of Gladys Maud. Aged 68 years. He attended the School 1908-09, School Register No. 4279.

HARBISON—On 22nd July, 1963, at Moonta, Dr. Alan Thomas, beloved husband of Elma Irwin. Aged 61 years. He attended the School 1917-20, School Register No. 5141.

HEWER—On 22nd July, 1963, at Adelaide, Walter Stewart, beloved husband of the late Ruth. Aged 80 years. He attended the School 1889-1900, School Register No. 3201.

HONE—On 15th April, 1963, Dr. Frank Raymond, beloved husband of Maisie. Aged 66 years. He attended the School 1909-15, School Register No. 4297, and was life member No. 970 of this Association.

JAMES—On 16th February, 1963, Alfred Charles, beloved husband of Bertha Adele. Aged 83 years. He attended the School 1891-96, School Register No. 2329, and was an honorary life member of this Association.

JAMES—On 13th April, 1963, Dr. William Rex, beloved husband of Win. Aged 58 years. He attended the School 1916-21, School Register No. 4985, and was life member No. 880 of this Association.

JEFFRIES—On 13th September, at Leabrook, Sir Shirley W., beloved husband of Marion. Aged 77 years. He attended the School, 1900-04, School Register No. 3328, and was a member of this Association.

KEATS—On 14th April, 1963, at Adelaide, Clarence Carrington, beloved husband of Grace. Aged 75 years. He attended the School in 1902, School Register No. 3553, and was a member of this Association.

KEMP—On 12th April, at Victor Harbor, Herbert John, beloved husband of Muriel. Aged 57 years. He attended the School 1917-21, School Register No. 5093, and was life member No. 496 of this Association.

LANGE—On 25th May, 1963, at Adelaide, Henry Edmund, beloved husband of Selina Emma. Aged 85 years. He attended the School 1890-91, School Register No. 2205, and was a member of this Association.

NORMAN—On 21st November, 1962, in Tasmania, Lionel Silas, beloved husband of the late Vera. Aged 68 years. He attended the School in 1916, School Register No. 5045, and was life member No. 620 of this Association.

OLIPHANT—On 27th August, 1963, at Westbourne Park, Harold George, beloved husband of the late Beatrice Edith. Aged 86 years. He attended the School 1880-92, School Register No. 1872.

PATTERSON—On 26th May, 1963, at Adelaide, William Friedrich, beloved husband of Rebecca Isabel. Aged 56 years. He attended the School 1921-22, School Register No. 5709, and was life member No. 1734 of this Association.

PUDDY—On 29th August, 1963, at Prospect, Albert Ernest, beloved husband of Edith Agnes. Aged 92 years. He attended the School 1883-87, School Register No. 1291.

ROYAL—On 14th April, 1963, at Goomalling, W.A., Ivon H., beloved husband of Florence. Aged 84 years. He attended the School 1894-95, School Register No. 2632, and was a member of this Association.

SCHINCKEL—On 7th March, 1963, at Sydney, Philip Gurner, beloved husband of Vivienne. Aged 45 years. He attended the School 1930-34, School Register No. 6760, and was life member No. 2055 of this Association.

SEPPELT—On 26th July, 1963, at Adelaide, Oscar Benno, beloved husband of the late Hedwig Cecilia. Aged 90 years. He attended the School 1887-90, School Register No. 1821, and was life member No. 69 of this Association.

STOKES—On 22nd May, 1963, at Double View, W.A., Walter Edward, beloved husband of Flora Annette. Aged 78 years. He attended the School 1896-1902, School Register No. 2910, and was life member No. 208 of this Association.

SUTHERLAND—On 28th June, 1963, at Adelaide, Archibald Douglas, beloved husband of the late Amy Henrietta. Aged 87 years. He attended the School in 1891, School Register No. 2327.

Branch Reports

LONDON

The Annual Dinner was held as usual at Oxford and Cambridge Club on Friday evening, 12th July. The evening was a complete success except that numbers were rather disappointing considering that over fifty invitations were sent out.

Dr. Llewellyn Davey (formerly School Treasurer) who was in the chair, gave an interesting talk on recent news and developments at the School in response to the toast to the School, which was proposed by Mr. F. A. Gibbs (one time master at the School, 1928-32) and who still corresponds with some folk in this State. Some stalwarts in Drs. Corry and Rayner, Solly Hill, David Barton and several others, were unable to be present for various reasons. Amongst those present were Dr. H. M. Rees, Messrs. Charles Dunn, W. H. James, Alan Chinner, Graham Gann, J. C. McKenzie, Roger Opie, Gordon Aitchison, D'Arcy Dare, Bob McKav, B. G. Burfield, Dr. Sam Humble, and long suffering Honorary Secretary, Dr. Stanford Howard.

The dinner next year will be held on Friday, 10th July and the Honorary Secretary, whose address is 148 Harley Street, London, W.1, would like to hear from any old scholars resident in the United Kingdom or who may be visiting there in July next year. Early contact will enable Dr. Howard to send the usual notice at a later date.

LONDON DINNER 1964

This will be held at the Oxford and Cambridge Club on Friday evening, 10th July. All Old Scholars resident in the United Kingdom, and who are not on the Secretary's Membership List, plus those who anticipate being in the U.K. at this time next year, are asked to contact the Hon. Secretary, Dr. Stanford Howard, 148 Harley Street, London, W.1, as early as possible.

NEW SOUTH WALES

Branch President: Noel Johnston, 26 McDonald Street, Harbord, telephone 93 2043.

Secretary: Don Spry, 128 Mona Vale Road, St. Ives, telephone 44 6543.

Annual Dinner

A very pleasant Annual Dinner was held in the banquet room of the Royal Automobile Club, and we believe interstate members would be interested to read the list of those present: Arnold Weidenhofer, George Love, Dene Yelland, Ken Brown, Dick Gibson, Jim Tuck, Alan Jacobs, Don Prider, David Davies, Wilbur Wright, Brian Hawkes, Lewis Harris, Ern Dorsch, Wilf Rosengarten, Perce Davies, Will Lawrance, Lionel Edelmann, Don Turner, Peter Dunn, John Stephens, Peter Slatter, Ken Barton, Carl Strange, Angus Read, Gordon Abbott, Jack Hiatt, Gordon Glasson, Max Pontifex, Noel Johnston, Ern Kesting and Don Spry.

Incidentally, Arnold Weidenhofer, just back from a trip to the Far East and U.S.A., was roused from his favourite homechair in time to be at the dinner.

We are specially indebted to Maurice Chapman, whose organization undertakes the checking and installing of amplifier equipment for the all-important landline hook-up.

A notable absentee was Brian Monfries who, although much improved, was unable to make the dinner.

Newington College held their centenary dinner on the following night and we were able to send a sincere telegram of best wishes on behalf of all those gathered at the dinner. A reply in due course assured us that the thought was very well received by that school and their old boys Union in particular.

Brian Monfries is back at work after many months of slow recovery from injuries received in a car accident near Bathurst in early February. Brian is very highly thought of by Sydney Old Reds, for whom he has been a stout toiler over many years. His business address is C/- Deposit and Investment Co. Ltd., 74 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.

Don Prider came down from Bowral for the dinner and may be contacted at Berrima District Hospital or on phone, Bowral 3.

Ian Wiadowski is at Containers Limited, Hurstville.

Peter Slatter and John Stephens are both in residence at St. Paul's College, Sydney University.

Peter Dunn may be contacted at New Consolidated Gold Fields (A/Asia) Pty. Ltd., Sydney.

VICTORIA

This year's Annual Dinner was held at the private dining hall of the University Union, which all agreed was ideally suited to our needs. The numbers attending were disappointing, but nevertheless those who were present thoroughly enjoyed a convivial evening.

Our retiring President, John Badcock, was not quite his usual self, as due to exceptionally accurate budgeting, his wife presented him with their first-born within hours of the dinner. Frank Hunter, incoming President and no stranger to committees, ably chaired proceedings and expressed the thoughts of all present during the interstate hook-up. Dean Crowe proposed the toast to the Alma Mater and John Keeves responded. Peter Crompton proposed "Our Guests", and we were well entertained with anecdotes from John Priestley, a cricket writer with the "Herald and Weekly Times". An old friend, Dr. Coates from Wesley, also spoke to us, and we were pleased to listen to friendly ribaldry from John Dunstan, Old Blues Victorian President.

Plans are being finalized for a golf day at Upper Beaconsfield tentatively to be held on Saturday, 9th November, and we hope to swell the numbers attending by holding a combined function with Saints. Another forthcoming event (at the drawing-board stage at the moment) is a wine-tasting buffet at the city premises of the Vintage Cellars. It is proposed we hold this function during a lunch hour, and members will be formally advised in due course of both functions.

We welcome Bob Skinner to our Committee for the current year, and would like to record appreciation to all Committee members for their unflagging support. The current Committee comprises: President, Frank Hunter; Immediate Past President, John Badcock; Secretary-Treasurer, Peter Newman. C/- Albright & Wilson (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., 610 St. Kilda Road, Melbourne, phone 51 6991; Committee, John Chappell, Dean Crowe, Ian Bower, Bob Skinner.

QUEENSLAND (S.A. Schools' Association)

The Honorary Secretary is evergreen Phil Coles, whose address is C/- National Mutual Building, 293 Queen Street, Brisbane (telephone 2 8017), and who would be pleased to hear from any old scholar taking up residence in Brisbane.

The monthly luncheons are now held at the Carlton Hotel in Queen Street, and on the first Thursday of the month instead of the last.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Annual Dinner passed off very successfully and we are indebted to the parent organization for arranging the hook-up. The reception was splendid and proved interesting to all present.

Our President, Dr. Frank Gallasch, was in the chair, and the main toast, "The Old School", was ably proposed by Mr. Stan Wreford. Others present were W. L. (Bill) Rogers, Stan Dimond, Alec Dawkins, Vernon Dawe, Fred Waldeck, Lin Wilson, Ross Leak, Alan Chipper, Fred Rundle, Eric Smart, Con Bussenschutt, Murray McKay, Ken Hewett, Brian Kelton, Don Flavel, Jim Glasson, Rex Morgan, Leigh Kelly, David Kirkman and John Livingston, and we had as our guest the President of St. Peter's old scholars in Western Australia, Mr. Cec Jenkins. After the dinner Dr. David Kirkman gave a most interesting talk on some of the highlights of his recent trip to the Middle East and Europe. Another guest at the dinner was David's father, Mr. Ken Kirkman, of Adelaide.

The show week "Sundowner" with Saints was held on Friday, 4th October, when we had a gathering of about forty, including some country members and one from Adelaide, Bob Radford, who addressed us briefly.

The Old Boys' golf match was played at the Cottesloe Golf Club on Sunday, 6th October. Our team was: Frank Gallasch, Ken Hewett, Brian Kelton, John Love, Eric Smart, David Mayfield and Bob Page. Princes defeated Saints by 20 points.

Princes and Saints (combined) went down to the Victorian Public Schools by 1 point.

Frank Gallasch won the trophy for the best score, returning a tally of 1 up. Saints retained the booby prize for the poorest score!

Bob Page, who is Manager of the South Perth Branch of the National Bank, is our only new member since last reporting. The Secretary is J. C. Livingston, C/- Lebel Australia Ltd., Perth.

BROKEN HILL

President: Jack Prider, C/- Station 2BH.

Secretary: Bill Harbison, C/- North Mine.

The Annual Dinner held on the same evening as the main dinner in Adelaide and the other interstate dinners was a most successful function

OLD BOYS' DAY MORNING ASSEMBLY

Taken on Thursday, 25th July, following attendance at Morning Assembly by Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more. Left to right—The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc.; The oldest Old Scholar present, Mr. H. E. Pitt, aged 96, who entered the School in 1881. In Front, left to right—Geoffrey Prest and Richard Dennis, both aged 5, who entered the School this year (82 years later).



Group photo of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more taken on the morning of Thursday, 25th July, following their attendance at Morning Assembly.



[Photographs by courtesy of "The Advertiser"]



OLD BOYS
WEEK

COUNTRY TEAM



CITY TEAM



OLD SCHOLARS
VERSUS SAINTS

[Photos by courtesy of
Ren Woolmore]

and, very pleasing to report, was well supported by local old scholars. In addition, there were present representative old scholars from Saints, Scotch and Pulteney. Our President, Jack Prider, spoke on the hook-up, and we regret to hear that the reception interstate was not as clear as in previous years. Apparently in Broken Hill we were more fortunate on this occasion as reception here was very good. The usual toasts to the School, the Association and kindred associations were submitted and well and truly honoured. Secretary, Bill Harbison, had all details and arrangements well in hand; in any case, with a good and enthusiastic gathering, such as we had, the wind was set fair for an excellent evening. Towards the end of the dinner discussion centred around the cricket match to be played between Saints and Princes old scholars, which is expected to take place in the month of November on "some remote claypan" where, no doubt, old days and sporting events will be the main topics of discussion. [I presume cricket will be played, that the event will not be entirely social, and if cricket is played, I see no reason why President Jack Prider should be given three innings in an attempt to open his account. Ed.]

During the year Jack Prider represented our Branch at functions held by Saints and Scotch old scholars at Broken Hill. These gestures are very much appreciated and it gives us much pleasure to reciprocate. Altogether we consider the Branch here to be "ticking over" fairly well and we could quite capably handle an Association visit again next year. If therefore the Committee reads the Broken Hill notes we would appreciate their giving consideration to this matter in due course.

PROPOSED CANBERRA BRANCH

In the previous issue it was stated that it was hoped to form a Branch at Canberra. It now appears that this will not be possible, but we have approached Saints with the idea of forming a combined committee that might be able to organize an occasional function. We understand Saints are making some enquiries from their members, and old scholars in Canberra will be advised in due course if anything further eventuates. In the meantime any enquiries should be directed to: Mr. John Jenkin, 1/5 Allanah Flats, Braddon, A.C.T.

Sports

PERSONAL

Every Old Scholar should know something of the famous 1904 Intercollegiate cricket match when P.A.C. made 700 runs (more about this 700 in a minute). Stumps scores at the end of the first day — P.A.C.: 1 for 368 (Bruce Townsend, n.o. 145; Charlie Dolling, n.o. 79). Townsend subsequently made 171 whilst Dolling went on to make the remarkable score of 311. Saints replied with 70 and then a fighting innings of 251. Bowling for Princes—Ernie Pflaum, 6/18 (first innings), 3/69 (second innings), and Dolling, 4/53 (second innings).

Now for the story, for which we are indebted to Doug Chapple. His grandfather, then Headmaster, was sitting watching the play in company with the Governor. The Governor suggested a small wager of one shilling that Princes would make 700. Mr. Chapple accepted the challenge and Princes made exactly 700.

At the Speech Day when the Governor gave his address he said, "I'm going to tell you boys a secret—your Headmaster bets, and when he loses he does not pay up". The next day Mr. Chapple went to the bank and collected a new shilling which, in due course, he gave to the Governor, who had it engraved as follows: "P.A.C. 700, A.D. 1904" and then presented it to Mr. Chapple who, from that time onwards, wore it on his watch chain in memory of the occasion.

Football

Dr. Ross Reid is one of the two Hon. Medical Officers for the Norwood Football Club.

Don Brebner is Vice-Chairman of the South Australian National Football League.

Congratulations to Ian Hannaford who once again was selected to play for South Australia against Victoria, and who has built up a sound record both in relation to representing his Club, Port Adelaide, and the State. It is interesting to recall that he was selected for a carnival side the year after he left School.

Peter Darley, who left School at the end of last year, had a very successful season with South Adelaide, winning the Knuckey Trophy for the best and fairest player for his club. Peter has been referred to as "South Australia's rising ruck star", and was also selected as a reserve in "The Advertiser" team of the year.

"Mail" Medals: Doug Young, who plays for Wilkawatt, was runner-up in the Lameroo and District Association, whilst Bruce and Bill Tonkin, who play for Ceduna, were first and second in the Far West Association.

Apart from Ian Hannaford, Ian Day (Captain of South Adelaide) and his brother Robert, were members of the Interstate training squad.

Anthony Clarkson (Captain, P.A.O.C. Club) and Wayne Jackson (University) were selected in

the South Australian Amateur League Team which played against Victoria in Adelaide. Jackson was amongst the best players and Clarkson was leading goal kicker.

Bill Leak, former Interstate and Sturt player, was at the Norwood Oval in July when Sturt defeated Norwood. The previous Sturt victory on that ground was twenty-two years ago when Bill Leak was a prominent member of the team.

John Lill, well-known cricketer and prominent Norwood footballer, retired from League Football at the beginning of the season—he had played seventy-eight games for Norwood.

Amateur League Medal votes—In Grade A4: Peter Dalwood, who must by now surely be in the veteran class, was runner-up for the Treloar Medal. (It is noteworthy that in 1946 when playing for Norwood as a ruckman and resting forward, he kicked seventy goals.) Also prominently placed was Peter Turnbull in third position for the Treloar Medal. It is interesting to note that the F. S. Hone Medal awarded for Grade A1 of this League was originally donated by the late Dr. Frank Hone; the McKay Medal for Grade A3 is awarded by Dr. Doug McKay, whilst the Tideman Medal for Grade A2 Reserve is presented by Clarrie Tideman, League Treasurer and Life Member.

Other Old Scholars noted playing League Football include Mark Skinner, Robert Ashby and Peter Dunn, Norwood; Mick Wundke and Ian MacIntosh, South Adelaide; Grantley Simms and Peter Morton, Sturt; Ray Trenorden, Geoff Jones (member of the School Staff) and Graham Ashby, North Adelaide.

Cricket

The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, has the distinction of being one of the few cricketers living in Australia who have been hit clean out of Lords Cricket Ground. The occasion was a Test Match in England when he was playing for New Zealand. However, he finished the innings with 6/59 off 21 overs, and his victims included such famous players as Bill Edrich, Patsy Hendren and R. W. V. Robins. Wisden records, "Dunning kept a good length round the wicket and his off-break with four short legs made him very difficult."

Ian Chappell has had a successful season in Lancashire League Cricket and it will be interesting to watch his progress here this coming season.

Paul Stewart, now practising dentistry in London, recently captained an Australian representative Eleven which played a Worcestershire Eleven at Feckenham. Ian Chappell was also a member of the team. Paul's current address is 9 Radnor Lodge, Sussex Place, London.

Athletics

Trevor Siegle has been elected a vice president of the South Australian Amateur Athletic Association.

Peter Whitham was a member of the South Australian team which competed in July in the Victorian Walking Championship at Albert Park.

Mr. G. F. Connell, who retired from the School Staff at the end of the first term and who is now on a trip overseas, was remarkably successful as athletics coach during his eleven years at the School. Bryan Dyke, Barry Cosh, Murray Aitken, Austin Gibson, Philip Day, Dene Perrott, Bob Skinner and others were all coached by Mr. Connell either as students or Old Scholars and were all prominent State athletes and won State Championships. During this time, the School won the combined Public Schools' Sports Championship on four occasions, and the Old Scholars' Club won four inter-club premierships.

Miscellaneous

Malcolm Fricker is on the Committee of the South Australian Racehorse Owners' Association.

Messrs. Jack Glover and Jim McBride were re-elected unopposed to the Committee of the Adelaide Racing Club.

Dr. Gordon McKay, also Ross Fleet and Malcolm Fricker have been prominent at Adelaide Hunt Club meetings.

Mr. Tom Cleland has recently been very much in the news as Chairman of the Betting Control Board, and in relation to the Off-Course Betting investigations.

Noted playing in the Easter Tennis Tournaments were Les Martin, Bill Johnson, Trevor Richards and Graham Gabb.

Vin Nimmo has been elected Senior Vice-President of the Glenunga Bowling Club—he is also the treasurer. Stan Chinner has been made a Life Member of the same club.

Don Candy, for many years a prominent Australian tennis player, is now a successful commentator on Channel 7's "World of Sport".

Don Perriam has been playing regularly in the University Lacrosse Team, whilst Reg Ananda has been playing in their Hockey Team. The latter was also selected in the State team for the carnival held in Melbourne in August.

CRICKET CLUB

This coming season the club will again field two teams in the Adelaide Turf Association. Some very enjoyable cricket of good standard is played in this association, which now has 1,250 players taking part.

Following its success last year when it reached the semi-finals, the "A" Team will again play in "A1" Division. The club will also have a "B" Team in "A5" Division. At the club's Annual General Meeting held at the Public Schools' Club on Wednesday evening, 4th September, the following officers were elected—President, Don Davies; Secretary, David Smith; Assistant Secretary, Murray Olsson; Practice Captain, Colin Forrest; Treasurer, Malcolm Doley; Social Committee Chairman, Colin Forrest; Auditor, Norman Angel. Matches commence on Saturday, 12th October, and practice is held at the School on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. The club will be very pleased to hear of any new

players, who can be assured of good cricket under pleasant conditions. If further information is required the Secretary may be contacted at 51 0301 (business) or 3 3619 (private).

ASHBOURNE GOLF

The annual picnic and family outing at this picturesque course was held on Sunday, 18th August. The day was fine, conditions were ideal for golf, and the number of players constituted a record. Prize winners were as follows—

Long Drive: Crawford Hill (men), Mrs. Moore (ladies); Individual Stableford: Wally Letcher (men), Mrs. Gray (ladies); Mixed Aggregate Stableford: Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

Our thanks are extended to Messrs. Harry Meyer and Don Whitham for their kindness in making the course and various other facilities available. Half of the surplus from the game went to the School, and the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, has intimated that it will be used for purchasing further seats for use in the School grounds, whilst the other half went to help local charities.

FOOTBALL

This year the three teams did not fare as well as last year, the "A" and "B" teams both finishing ninth and the "C" team being placed sixth—actually this team was in fourth position prior to the last match of the minor round.

The captains managed their teams very well, and our thanks go to Bill Johnson (also coach), Mark Jolly, Ian Gemmell and Peter Dalwood. Ian took over the "B" team when Mark sustained a back injury which put him out for the last half of the season.

The club had ninety-four registered players, including a number who have given considerable service. Of the forty-six life members of the club eighteen were still playing this season—they included such well-known players as Leighton Williams, Colin Crouch, Ian Patten, Ted Norman, Bruce Gray, Peter Dalwood and Ian Wallace.

The social committee has done a magnificent job again this year in boosting the funds and providing entertainment. Under the leadership of Ian Wallace and the Treasurer, Ian McKay, we have had the past-present players match and picnic at the Kangarilla Oval, the Annual Ball, a club night at Peter Freburg's home, a number of pasty suppers, the Wesley Trip and the Annual Dinner. North Adelaide League Captain, Don Lindner, came to one pasty supper to further our football knowledge with a good address. A return invitation from Wesley Old Scholars, following their trip here last year, saw twenty-eight club members and officials make the trip to Adelaide (a separate report follows).

The Annual Dinner on 4th October was held at the Amateur League clubrooms and the attend-

ance, though satisfactory, was not as good as the committee had expected. Messrs. Don Davies (President of the Association and the Club), Jack Gerard (Vice-President of the Association and a Vice-President of the Club), Ross Johnston (Association Secretary), Graham Wilson (Chairman of the South Australian Amateur League), Clarrie Tideman (Treasurer of the League) and Alan Statton (Secretary) were at the top table, with Brian Fricker as Chairman. We were sorry Ted Norman (Club Chairman) could not be with us this year. The toast to the "School and the Association" was proposed by Peter Freburg, and Messrs. Chester Bennett (who represented the School and the Headmaster) and Don Davies responded. Ian Pontifex, who is leaving us to take up a position in Canberra, gave the toast to the Amateur League, to which Messrs. Graham Wilson and Clarrie Tideman responded.

We were also glad to see Len Driscoll (past Secretary) and Sid Boyce, who were timekeeper and goal umpire respectively for the "As", and Norm Harris sitting with the players.

The President presented trophies to the following players—

Best and fairest — Ian Wallace and Haydn O'Shaughnessy (equal, "A" team); Mark Jolly ("B" team); Peter Dalwood ("C" team).

Most consistent—Peter Parkinson; Garry Brown; David Hislop.

Most improved — Peter Freburg; David Lyle; Nigel Paterson.

Best team man—Tony Cranston; Ian Gemmell; Peter Turnbull.

Presentations were also made to Ian McKay, Ian Patten, Tony Clark (Secretary) for outstanding service, and to our trainer, "Chook" O'Connor, and coach Bill Johnson.

Life membership medallions were presented to Dean Treloar (106 games), Bob Fee (103), Peter Dalwood (101) and Graham Alexander (101). This year has seen the influx of many new young players, which was very pleasing. A welcome invitation is extended to all boys leaving School and to present Old Scholars to join the club next year either as players, officials or supporters, when we hope to be able to train the three teams with the aid of floodlights bought by the club.

The leading players for medal votes in the respective teams were as follows—

"A" team—O'Shaughnessy, Wallace (8 each); Laidlaw (7).

"B" team—Jolly (11), Brown (10); Roark and Reeves (6 each).

"C" team—Dalwood (19); Turnbull (16), who finished second and third respectively in the competition for grade "A4", which was an excellent performance.

The Hon. Secretary is Tony Clark who can be contacted at—8 0355 (Ext. 129) business; 3 5772 home.

WESLEY VISIT—P.A.O.C. FOOTBALL CLUB

On 11th October twenty-six Club members, under the guidance and management of Len Driscoll, visited Wesley Old Collegians Football Club for the weekend. This was the first interstate trip the Club had made and it was certainly worthwhile in furthering friendship and understanding amongst those on the trip, and making new friends (and rivals on the field) amongst our hosts and their friends.

The train trip over left most members tired, but after meeting our hosts and being taken to our accommodation at "The Prince of Wales" Hotel we were soon feeling fit and refreshed.

The Saturday afternoon was fine and in the evening there was a "get together" at the new clubrooms and a barbecue-dance held at Brighton. The cold weather did not interfere with the gaiety and everyone enjoyed this wonderful show. Next day, however, the team took the field somewhat exhausted and, possibly due to their not having had an opportunity to practise sufficiently, were beaten by many more goals than should be mentioned. However, they were determined, and played hard to the end. Our trusty goal umpire, Sid Boyce, waved one hand only too often, but Len rang the bell for time only when the ball was in defence. "Chook" O'Connell, our trainer, did not have any lasting injuries to attend to, fortunately. The match was played at Sorrento, a picturesque town on the coast some sixty miles from Melbourne.

After the match a picnic barbecue was held at Neil Evans' beach house near Sorrento. The sunshine added to the hospitality to make a very pleasant day out. Len Driscoll offered a vote of thanks to Wesley Old Collegians for the week-end and extended an invitation to them to visit us next season. He added that the score at football would be much closer next time.

Monday was a working day in Melbourne, so the members of the party played sport, visited friends, recuperated, or went shopping as the case warranted (I think more should have recuperated). In the evening the Wesley boys drove us to the train for the trip back. There were not too many who did not sleep most of the journey home, which indicated the extent of the activities on a weekend well spent.

We offer our thanks to the Wesley old scholars for having us and hope to revive memories of our trip for many years to come. (Tony Clark is Honorary Secretary.)

ATHLETICS CLUB

After a very encouraging effort last season by the Athletic Club, many athletes have entered into pre-season training with renewed vigour and the Club is confident of an even more successful season this year.

Again this year we have two senior teams and one junior team entered in the Interclub competition. We are confident of great support of the junior team by the boys at school, but we still have vacancies in the senior teams and anyone who wishes to compete can be assured of a run

regularly every week. Training is being conducted out at school on almost every night of the week and competition is held regularly at the West Park Lands Track.

Anyone interested in competing should contact the Club Secretary, Malcolm McLachlan, at 51 1198 (business) or 79 1533 (private) for further details.

Golf

The following Old Scholars were successful in various competitions during the winter—

Bob Sharland—Stableford "A" Division, Mount Osmond.

Paul Dalwood—Stableford "A" Division, Kooyonga.

Dud Trott, in a Bogey Competition at Royal Adelaide.

Bill Sheppard—Stableford "A" Division, Kooyonga.

Charlie South—"B" Division Stroke Competition, Kooyonga.

Garth Cord-Udy — "A" Division Stableford, Mount Lofty.

Lionel Greenslade and Bruce Constable—"A" Division Stroke Competition, Grange.

Colin Crompton — "C" Division Captain's Trophy, Mount Osmond.

Clem Middleton—"B" Division Stroke Competition, Glenelg.

Murray Aitken—"C" Division Bogey Competition, Mount Osmond.

Eric Cox—"B" Division Stableford, Royal Adelaide.

Dud Trott, together with his son, was also successful in the Father and Son Foursome.

Max Raggatt struck a purple patch when he won three competitions at Kooyonga one week-end—on the Saturday he won the Stroke Event, repeated this again on the Sunday, and also won the F. S. Mann Trophy over thirty-six holes.

Dr. Graham Wicks and his wife were successful in the annual Mixed Foursome Event at Kooyonga.

In Simpson Cup Golf, Bill Sheppard was captain and Ken Babidge a member of the Kooyonga Team.

David Tambllyn was a member of the South Australian University Team which played in the Inter-Varsity Championships in Brisbane.

Other names noted were Colin Newbery, Bill Francis, Dick Morris, Jack Gerard, Max Basheer, Ern Rowe (and son David), Robert Hill, Ken Cooper, Keith Chapple, Frank Collison and his son, Bay.

SQUASH CLUB

We've done it again! The winter season is over and we can report another successful season. With five teams competing we were successful in winning two pennants. The "F" Grade team, who

were minor premiers, defeated Alberton 3—11, (134) to 2—9, (122). Scores were—

B. Measday, won 9—5, 9—3, 9—1
 I. Daebeler, won 2—9, 9—7, 9—2, 9—4
 N. Wheatley, lost 3—9, 5—9, 2—9
 R. Butler, won 6—9, 9—2, 9—1, 6—9, 9—2
 D. Simmons, lost 4—9, 9—7, 7—9, 9—7, 0—9

Members of this team have been trying for three seasons to win a pennant and have now broken the ice and are to be heartily congratulated.

The "J" Grade team, who finished the Minor Round in second place, defeated Barton in the challenge final, 3—12, (143) to 2—8, (104). Scores were—

P. Dalwood, won 9—3, 8—10, 9—0, 9—0
 P. Noblet, lost 1—9, 4—9, 9—2, 4—9
 L. Williams, won 9—3, 9—2, 1—9, 9—5
 R. Fuhrer, lost 6—9, 10—8, 9—7, 7—9, 3—9
 R. Oliver, won 9—1, 9—0, 9—0.

This team has a "lot of experience in it" and this is what told when the chips were down.

The number one players in both these teams have been playing with the club since its inception and this experience told when it was needed.

The "B" Grade team, after beating the minor premiers, 4—1 in a semi-final, were beaten 3—2 by Somerton in the final—bad luck, but they should take it out next winter.

The "C" Grade team finished a disappointing eighth, but should do a lot better next year.

The "K" Grade team finished tenth, but here again these young lads, with this experience and a summer season to follow, should show a marked improvement in the future.

We are entering three teams in summer and should be able to win another pennant and so complete another successful year. We have prospects of gaining several new players this coming summer, and we hope they will be happy with the club and take an active part in its running in the years to come.

The Secretary is Peter Dalwood, who would be interested in hearing from intending players (summer or winter competition). Phone: 31 2497 (home); 57 6281 (business).

BASKETBALL CLUB

As advised in the April issue of this year it was not possible to re-form the Club for the past winter season—although there were sufficient players for one team this did not allow for any reserves and so it was decided not to proceed at that stage. With a further number of players leaving School at the end of the year it is sincerely hoped that there will be good and sufficient numbers for next year. Any interested players for the 1964 season—other than those who were available this year—are asked to send in their names and addresses to the Association Office or, alternatively, contact Mr. Geoff Woollard who is on the School Staff.

SQUASH AND SMOKE SOCIAL

The annual Squash and Smoke Social with Saints was held on Tuesday, 1st October, at the Public Schools' Club. The following represented

Princes—P. Lewis, A. J. Stubbs, R. Catchpole, H. Welch, I. Day, M. Barton, I. Schlank, B. Measday, D. T. Rowe, W. M. Johnson, B. A. Fricker, L. A. Williams, I. Daebeler, N. Wheatley and I. Wallace.

Saints got away to an early lead, winning five of the first eight matches, but Princes came back with fine performances by Welch, Day and Schlank, all of whom had to go to five sets before clinching their games. However, Saints finally got home with a victory in the fifth set of the last match of the night to take the honours eight games to seven.

After the match supper was served in the club dining room, where President, Mr. Don Davies, presented the Fricker Cup to Mr. Keith Sims, Chairman of Saints, and congratulated them on their success. Thanks were expressed by both speakers to the Public Schools' Club for the use of their courts and club facilities, and in particular to the manager, Mr. F. D. Clark, for supper arrangements.

As was the case last year, this function was not well attended by members, who are reminded that it is an open night, and that the majority of squash matches are of a high standard and a very good spectacle.

Results—Lewis defeated McGorm (forfeit); Stubbs lost to J. Manthorpe; Catchpole lost to G. Manthorpe; Welch defeated Brookman; Day defeated Wilson; Barton lost to Wheaton; Schlank defeated Forster; Measday lost to Astley; Rowe lost to Wendt; Johnson defeated McGill; Fricker (forfeit) lost to Wilson; Wheatley defeated Sprod; Daebeler defeated Davidson; Williams lost to McKirdy; Wallace lost to Detmold.

ASSOCIATION RECORDS

To enable our section of the Chronicle to be a history of the doings of Old Boys and to enable the Association to keep proper records, you are asked to forward to the Secretary names of any deceased members, items of interest relating to the doings of members, and in particular, changes of address.

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 failing any children within this category, for sons of Old Boys who shall 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, would he please inform the secretary or a member of the Committee so that the matter may be investigated.

University 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.

Bachelor of Arts—D. G. McArthur.
 Bachelor of Economics — M. S. Elliott, D. R. Smith, O. C. Williams.
 Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—
 M. G. Golley, B.Sc.; I. C. Heron, B.Sc.; W. C. Leslie, B.Sc.; K. W. Mills, B.Sc.; D. B. Paul, B.Sc.; N. M. Morrissy, B.Sc.
 Bachelor of Science — R. M. Adamson, P. P. Krantz, P. D. Shaughnessy.
 Bachelor of Agricultural Science—N. G. Yates.
 Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—
 C. Fryer, P. L. Rogers.
 Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—
 M. J. Stobie.
 Bachelor of Engineering — R. B. McKittrick, H. G. M. Neal, R. R. Oaten, R. W. G. White.
 Bachelor of Laws — R. W. Evans, R. W. Piper, J. D. Thomson.
 Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery—
 A. R. Clarkson, D. I. Clarkson, A. J. S. Corbet, R. S. Curnow, J. M. Fielding, A. J. C. Holland, P. A. Humble, J. W. M. Lawton, W. A. McEwen, B. B. Martin, B.Sc., M. R. Martin, A. B. McK. Cant, N. L. Minnis, J. B. North, R. L. Pearlman, R. G. Pearlman, D. M. Southwood, N. D. Vawser, T. R. Waterman, E. G. Wilmshurst.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Medical Science—
 B. J. Fotheringham.
 Honours Degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery—
 J. G. Waterson, B.D.S.
 Bachelor of Architecture—I. G. Hannaford, L. M. D. Stenson.
 Bachelor of Technology—R. J. Langdon.
 Diploma in Arts and Education—L. R. Davis.
 Diploma in Secondary Education—K. J. Bridge, B.A.

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Rhodes Scholarship—P. L. Rogers.
 Barr Smith Prize for Greek I — G. A. Hackett-Jones.
 Commonwealth Postgraduate Scholarships—
 N. M. Morrissy, B.Sc.; D. B. Paul, B.Sc.
 Cable Makers' Association Prize for Final Year Electrical Engineering—D. J. Patterson.
 Shell Prize in Mechanical Engineering (Penultimate year)—G. L. Brown.
 The Petroleum Refineries (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. Prize in Chemical Engineering—M. J. Story.
 The Albright and Wilson Prize in Chemical Engineering Design—C. Fryer.
 The Lokan Prike for Ore Dressing—C. Fryer.
 Rutter Jewel-Thomas Medals and Prizes—
 C. Fryer, P. L. Rogers.
 South Australian Institute of Architects Prize for Architectural Design and Planning II—D. G. Cant.

Public Schools' Club

The Club is now well established and most of the initial problems and projects have been solved. At the time of writing this report, Princes have three members on the Committee, namely Brian Fricker (Chairman), Don Davies (also Club architect), and Laurie Lawrence.

Old Scholars who have recently joined the Club include Dr. Theo Kohler, Messrs. J. A. Craven, R. C. Lavis, T. M. Siegele, and Robert Johnston.

The Club can now lay claim to being residential (on a restricted basis at present), and the honour of being the first guest belongs to Geoff Chapple of Naracoorte.

Apart from the mid-day meal, dinner is now available on Friday nights, and this particular

evening is usually well supported by the younger members.

Every two months or so there is a ladies' night and these have been much appreciated and well attended.

Old Scholars who may be thinking of joining are reminded that they must be members (and if Ordinary Members, then currently financial) of this Association.

Donations of books for the library are always welcome, and a recent note in the club newsletter says that the gift of a piano would be appreciated—the note goes on to say, "Please don't all bring your unwanted pianos to the Club at once!"

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for Life Membership is £36/15/0.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for Twenty-five year membership is £15/15/0.

ORDINARY MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for Ordinary membership is £1 per annum.

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 plus postage are available from the School Bursar or the Association Secretary.

Lincoln College Notes

Lincoln College has twenty Old P.A.C. Boys living in at present; about one-sixth of our complement. Many of our activities are being superseded by the approach of the University exams in November.

From overseas we have Reg Ananda from Kuala Lumpur, doing Medicine 2, and Richard Tan from Singapore, doing Science 2. Reg played hockey for the University in Queensland in August.

From country districts we have fourteen members—Peter Bastian from Booleroo Centre is doing Medicine 2; Alex Brown from Maitland is studying law, whilst Ian Clarkson from Port Lincoln is doing Economics 2. Gus Cooper from Meadows hopes to complete Medicine 4 by passing a supplementary exam. Noel Hall started Agricultural Science this year—he comes from Port Pirie—and Murray I'Anson from Riverton has started his Science Degree in Mathematics. Peter Milhinch from Port Augusta is working in Optometry. Tom

Newland from Renmark commenced this year with Engineering 2. Another first year Agricultural scientist, John Reddin, came from Roseworthy this year. Ken Rollond from Tungkillo is doing final year Medicine. Peter Sanders from Maitland has changed from dentistry to Medicine 2. Roger Smith finishes his science degree this year in Chemistry. David Smyth from Salter's Springs is doing second year Science. Bob Thompson from Port Augusta is working on Medicine 2.

From the metropolitan area come Brett Blanks, who is studying Architecture 4; Greg Branson who is teaching at Elizabeth High School; David Combe, who is doing Arts 3 (and who is on the Students Representative Council at the University), and Peter Woodruff who is doing Medicine 5, after completing Medicine 4 successfully in July.

Bruce Perks and Steve Hagley, both studying Medicine, went down from Lincoln earlier this year.

Fifty Years Ago

Arnold E. Davey was elected President of the Adelaide Chamber of Commerce in place of Mr. J. Tassie who retired.

An exhibition by Australian artists was opened in Paris. Will Ashton of Adelaide was one of the exhibitors.

The Australian team of riflemen, sent to England by the Commonwealth Government under Col. George Dean of South Australia, won its first big contest at Bisley—the Mackinnon Cup—with 1,533 points.

M. M. Maughan, B.A. has been appointed Director of Education in South Australia.

J. Leonard Rossiter, M.A., has been appointed by the Commonwealth Government, Director of Education in the Northern Territory.

Henry L. Brose, B.Sc., Rhodes Scholar for 1913, has sailed for Oxford, there to enter Christ Church.

Rev. C. J. Perry created quite a sensation at Broken Hill when he went there to play one Saturday in July as a member of the Norwood Football Club. On the Sunday evening he conducted the service at the Blende Street Methodist Church which was crowded to the doors.

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

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

RECEIPTS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Owing to the high cost of postage, unless requested, receipts for subscriptions paid by cheque will not be posted in future.

TOKENS AND TIES

Tokens are available at a cost of £1 from the Association Office.

Ties are available at the Association Office or from J. Craven & Co. Ltd., Rundle Street, Adelaide. Prices are as follows: wool 12/6, silk (old style) 5/-, silk (new style, navy blue with a small badge design) 27/6.

Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge

Officers

W.M.:	Wpl. Bro. M. P. Horner
I.P.M.:	Wpl. Bro. H. F. Gaetjens
S.W.:	Bro. R. B. Brittain
J.W.:	Bro. S. W. Smith
Chaplain:	Bro. R. K. Waters
Treasurer:	Wpl. Bro. B. E. Thompson
Secretary:	Wpl. Bro. R. P. Goode
D.C.:	Wpl. Bro. J. Vardon
S.D.:	Bro. B. H. Leak
J.D.:	Bro. Peter Dalwood
Organist (Acting):	Bro. P. G. Yeatman
I.G.:	Bro. H. G. Oliphant
Stewards:	Bros. G. J. Sidwell G. M. Robinson I. Toop G. H. Woollard D. P. Warnecke R. A. Wegener P. N. Chapman
Tyler:	W. B. Coombs

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

Jack Abbott
J. T. Allard
K. J. Allardice
Barrie Eric Allen
R. J. Allen
A. A. Atherton
Keith Wilfred Clark Bauer
Sydney Oscar Beilby
H. G. Bennett
Clyde T. Best
John Andre Blunden
C. N. Boscence
Glen Frederick Bottam
Douglas Roy Boucher
Ray James Brennan
Fred Drewett Brennen
Richard John Scott Buckett
John Edwin Carr
Warren Hamilton Carter
John Owen Cartledge
Glen Templar Chambers
Lawrence Cohen
Frederick Henry Collins
Daniel Thomas Coombe
Peter Graham Cooper
Thomas J. Cooper
Ronald Cope
David Anthony Shannon Davey
Robert Shannon Davey
Leslie N. Davidson
Raymond John Deland
Val Harvey Dickson
Bartley Morrey Dinsmore
Hector R. Finch
Andrew Bexley Fischer
William Fletcher
Kenneth D. Fogden
James Edmund Fong

R. O. W. Forbes
Russell H. Fox
T. M. Goode
Bert Isaac Gordon
Michael Gould
Walter Graves
Cecil D. Gray
John Paul Gruin
Reginald J. Hague
Harold Reginald Harvey
John Graeme Head
John Douglas Honey
Kenneth W. Hounslow
Barry John Hooper
Herbert W. Hummel
Ronald Hunter
Frank Morris Hunter
George William Johnston
Gordon Jule Kayser
Paul Michael Kelly
Robert Clair Jones
Arthur Kingston-Stewart
Maxwell Cyril Kleeman
John Dowling Klose
Clement H. Lamshed
Alexander Robert Laurie
Jack Southcombe Lee
Peter Alan Lister
Arnold Keith Lowe
Henry Peter Lowe
George William Mansfield
F. L. Marchant
C. S. Marchant
Leonard Stanley Marquis
William L. V. Marston
Anthony Basil Rowland Martin
Ernest Robert James Martin

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.

John Hayden Middleton
T. H. Mildren
Rex Clifton Miller
Eric Baxter Mills
Frederick J. N. Morris
W. G. C. Murdoch
John Malcolm McBride
Robert John Arnold McGowan
James McLean
Peter Reynolds Newbold
Thomas Herbert Newbold
Marcus Richard Newman
Brian Passey
Howard J. Pearce
Geoffrey Frederick Pointon
Henry Pope
Auberry William Read
Douglas Bruce Robin
Gary Afton Rohde
P. G. Rowland
Reginald C. Royal
Vivian W. Rudd
E. W. Sack
Walter Arnold Sayer
Max L. Staer
Donald Reginald Stevens
Donald Edwin Tomkins
Vance Denzil Tottman
George A. Wagland
Dr. Reginald Warnecke
Robert Watson
Allan W. Webb
Percy Willcox
Mel Williams
F. A. Wilson
John B. Wright
Wen Peh Yu

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

3369. Gray, D. R.
3370. Hall, N. D.
3371. Ewins, R. H.
3372. Moore, T. O.
3373. Ashby, J. M.
3374. Ashby, E. P.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

33 Paterson, D. L.
34 Hancock, D. G.
36 Holding, L. G.
37 Wheatley, N. K.
38 Wilmshurst, J. M.
39 Whitwell, J. H.

NEW ORDINARY MEMBERS

Barnet, J. L.
Boswell, R. W.
Bowman, R. S.
Burford, J. W.
Choate, D. S.
Compton, D. R.
Day, P. J.
Fidler, R. W.

Francis, A. W.
Hannemann, C. R.
McCallum, R. T.
MacIntosh, C. M.
McKay, J. D.
McWaters, D. M.
Maitland, C. W.
Mooney, N. R.

Nottle, N. R.
O'Neill, G. R.
Parish, T. L.
Pitt, B. J.
Pitt, I. R.
Pomery, R. D.
Reeves, G. W.
Venning, R. A.



