



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

OCTOBER, 1964

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PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

"Fac fortia et patere"

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Band: Drum Major M. F. Venning.

Scout Group

G.S.M., Mr. E. S. Whitworth; S.S.L., Mr. M. N. Gray; S.G.S., Mr. C. Crouch.
T.L.s: 1st, T. Finnegan; 2nd, A. Dibden; 3rd D. Finnegan.

Editorial

The third term is one in which we tend to regard exams as all-important. A concentration of effort takes place, particularly in P.E.B. forms. Because of this, it is a most suitable period for reviewing and keeping in mind the general aims of school education. It should be remembered that mere qualification by success in exams should not be the primary aim of education—most realize this fact, although it is often pushed to the back of the mind.

A full education must entail training in distinguishing between the genuine and the false. Putting it another way, our years at school should help us to recognize prejudice and false emphasis. To be able to do this is a necessity in modern life because of the immense network of publicity systems which now exist. An example of falsity in these systems may be found in the case of newspapers. Too often newspapers are parochial, prejudiced and misinformed. It is common knowledge that a newspaper never gets all its facts right. To be able to get the undoubted benefits which are to be had from newspapers or any other public medium one must apply a degree of intelligence. Therefore, in the process of education the mind of the student must be trained to reject the spurious.

To carry this consideration a step further, we are bound to ask whether the existing system of education is successful in fulfilling this vital function. In the opinion of many, success is very limited. At present, geared as we are to examinations, the emphasis on fact-learning is producing students qualified in limited fields, but unable and unwilling to do very much thinking outside their particular spheres. Education is becoming in some ways similar to apprenticeship. The range of subjects is small, with a too-heavy emphasis on relevance to one's future job.

One of the chief reasons for the weakness of school education is the heavy stress on science. Only a fool would deny the importance of scientific education, but on the other hand it would be equally foolish to disregard the worth of the humanities. The mistake in the present system is that in senior school the pupil is forced to make a straight choice between the two. The necessity of job qualification in most cases forces the rejection of general subjects. The fact that this choice has to be made has two results. The first is that a pupil, having made his choice, tends to think of himself as either a "scientist" or "humanitarian", the consequence being a neglect of any subject not in his own field, but which he is forced to take. The second result of the choice (if we assume that most often science is chosen), is that subjects which are designed to feed the the mind and ideas of man—English and History are two—are excluded. This is the most dangerous result of the modern system.

There are two possible remedies to the evil effects described. The first is the complete re-organization of education. To say the very least, this is improbable for many years, if at all. The second concerns the individual student—a slight counter-balance to specialization is to keep a sense of proportion about one's own field, and to realize the limited value of exams.

G.J.S.

School Notes

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

The most noteworthy event in the life of the College since the last issue of the Chronicle was the opening on 28th April of the new science building. The fine address given by Mr. L. C. Robson is published in full in this Chronicle.

Mr. F. G. Jones resigned from the teaching staff in June to return to Melbourne where he joined the staff of Wesley College. We welcome in his place Mr. Ian H. Gray, who is an Old Boy of the School.

Old Boys Week, 1964, was particularly successful. The special assembly on the Thursday morning, when almost seventy Old Boys who entered the School in 1904 or earlier were present, was a memorable function, as they sat in comfort on the stage of our new hall, with masters and boys no longer crowded as they used to be in the old hall. Mr. G. M. Potts, attending for the first time, was loudly applauded as he stood to answer his name. There was a record attendance at the Sunday morning church service, which was a most impressive one.

We were glad to have Garry Brown, the 1964 S.A. Rhodes Scholar, at Assembly with us one morning just before he left for Oxford.

Mr. Mutton, who retired at the end of last year and Mrs. Mutton, returned recently from a trip to Britain.

It is with the deepest regret that we record the death of Mr. Len Shuttleworth. He was for many years a devoted and trusted friend of the School and assisted it in many ways. He will, however, be best remembered for his work in connection with the Prince Alfred Collegians' Association which he served as Secretary so long and so tirelessly that to think of it is to think of him.

Owen F. Davis, who had been chosen as one of the American Field Service Scholars from South Australia, left us in July and is now happily settled in a home and a school in Osakis, Minnesota.

In April, the College purchased 8 Pirie Street, which is almost opposite the entrance to the Back Oval.

We acknowledge with gratitude, the receipt of a legacy of £1,000 from the estate of the late Mr. Hubert Kessel.

The School has done very well in recent years in the competitions conducted by the Royal Life Saving Society but this is the first year in which the College has won both major prizes. We congratulate Mr. Woollard and his helpers on this result.

This year our athletics team was a very even one, without a member who was able to score in several events. We were, therefore, delighted to finish in second place behind a very strong Rostrevor team.

An inexperienced first eight improved considerably during the rowing season, but the crew was not up to the standard of those of some of the other schools. We congratulate our under 15 crew, which was successful not only in the Head of the River Regatta but also in some of the earlier ones. Congratulations also to S.P.S.C. who won all the other events at the Head of the River.

The football team was rather inconsistent in its form this season. We congratulate St. Peter's College on a good win in the game on the Adelaide Oval. In Melbourne, the team lost to Melbourne Grammar in a fairly close game, and was soundly beaten by Wesley.

The most pleasing feature of second term sport was the large number of boys playing each Saturday in football and basketball teams.

The cadet camp was held this year in August instead of May and in the El Alamein area instead of at Woodside. There was an excellent attendance. It was generally thought that the change of time and place contributed much to the success of the camp. At the same time, a party of sixty-four scouts took part in a very strenuous hike on Kangaroo Island.

By the time this Chronicle is published, the new Sea Scout Depot at Goolwa will be opened. A full account will appear in the next Chronicle.

Dr. W. A. Dibden was the guest speaker at the second term meeting of the Parents and Friends Association, his subject being "Mental Health".

Both the School Concert and the Concert given by the older Preparatory School boys were much enjoyed. The proceeds of both concerts were given to the Stage Equipment Fund which is being devoted to the purchase of further curtains, additional spot lights, back drops and other equipment necessary for our concerts and plays.

Ward Library Notes

This year has been a very successful one in the Ward Library; altogether 4,430 books were borrowed during the first and second terms.

We have had some good poster and book displays, which included about fifty large mounted pictures of New Guinea. Also out of our own archives we discovered some wonderful old lithographs of the flora of South Australia, dated 1885. About thirty of these were mounted and shown on our poster boards, making a really impressive display and creating much interest.

The introduction of a suggestion book this term has been well worthwhile, and on the whole the suggestions are good.

New magazines acquired this year were "History Today" and "Walkabout".

Some new books added to the library include—"The earth and you", N. J. Pounds; "The Science of life", L. and L. Darling; "The rise and fall of the Third Reich", W. L. Shirer; "Dogs in Australia", M. Hamilton-Wilkes; "High mark", J. Pollard; "Von Ryan's express", D. Westeimer; "The development of Australia", J. Condliffe; Mawson of the Antarctic", P. Mawson; "The ancient world", W. Caldwell; "The earth sciences", A. Strahler.

Any donations of books or money to the library are greatly appreciated and we take this opportunity of thanking Mr. J. Crompton, Miss MacRae, and Dr. Elliott C. Forsyth for gifts of books; also embassies, government departments and industries for posters, pamphlets and information. Special thanks to Mr. M. Gray for his poster of Captain Matthew Flinders.

Rural Youth Club

The Rural Youth Club commenced the second term's activities on a bright note with an unusual form of debate and social with the M.L.C. Club. The subject of the junior debate was "That English should be compulsory to gain the Intermediate Certificate". We took the pro side and after great efforts we managed to lose. Donald Barrie, Antony Smart and David Sandow constituted the "trying trio".

The senior debate—"That it is better to plant a cabbage than a rose"—was won by P.A.C. It was a humorous but clever display of elusive speaking by both sides. Rolly Milhinch, Darnton Hill and that brilliant orator Perce Day comprised our successful team. M.L.C. who, incidentally, chose the latter subject, let their sense of humour run wild at the end of the evening when they presented our team with a cabbage.

The second meeting took the form of a film evening in which Mr. Norman Howard showed his first sound track composition of many sailing trips. It was an excellent film and we thank Mr. Howard for his efforts. The meeting was held in the Physics Lecture Room.

Towards the end of the second term, some members of the club were privileged to inspect the Channel 2 studio. Channel 2 was most hospitable to the members and those who went enjoyed their evening immensely.

Once again the club would like to thank the committee, Rev. R. K. Waters and Messrs. Chamberlain and Easter, for the invaluable help they have given to the club.

Mid-Year School Service

This year's Mid-Year School Service was held on Sunday 28th June at Kent Town Methodist Church; there was a very good attendance, of parents and Old Boys as well as members of the school, and the church was filled early. The organ recital before the service, was given by Mr. Mark Symons, B.E., the Kent Town Church organist.

The service, which was conducted by the Assistant School Chaplain, Rev. R. G. Davis, B.Sc., B.D., opened with the introit, "O Come, Ye Servants of the Lord" (Tye). Mr. R. May, Mus.Bac., directed the choir, which was well up to its usual standard in rendering this and the anthem, "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" (Blaewern).

The Lesson was read by the Head-master, Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc., while Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A., the School Chaplain, gave this very inspiring Address.

On 16th February, 1942, off the island of Crete, the submarine H.M.S. "Thrasher", in broad daylight, sank an enemy supply ship. As "Thrasher" dived to sixty feet the area was criss-crossed with depth-charges and bombs from escorting destroyers and aircraft.

The crew counted explosions from thirty-seven depth-charges and a great number of others from bombs. Yet when the counter-attack ceased the sub was apparently unhit.

They had been twelve hours under water when at last they surfaced under the cover of darkness. As the sub wallowed and heaved on the surface close to the coast every man on board heard the noise. It was something rolling about on the hull. At the same moment everyone realized that it could only be one thing—an unexploded bomb from one of the attacking aircraft. Immediate inspection showed that it was not one bomb, but two, which had pierced a low platform called the gun-casing without exploding, but now, rolling about between the gun-casing and the hull, might explode at any moment.

The officer responsible for the hull was Lieut. Roberts. He and his Petty Officer, P.O. Gould, at once volunteered to remove the bombs.

They had to remove the bombs from a confined space only just high enough and wide enough to contain them, face down, one behind the other. Even this small space was cluttered up with pipes and fittings of all kinds. The bombs weighed 150 and 200 pounds and had to be handled as gently as if they were delicate china. Every time "Thrasher" rolled, the two men were saturated with water. As they worked in the inky darkness, searchlights from enemy ships still in the area swept back and forth. Roberts and Gould both knew that if the sub should be caught in the beams the Commander would have to order a crash dive and they would be drowned.

It took them fifty-five minutes to edge the bombs inch by inch from the gun casing and slide them into the sea. "Thrasher" then dived, evaded enemy ships and continued her patrol.

This outstanding act of sustained, cold-blooded courage involved deliberate choice: it was not evoked by the heat of the moment. It was a deliberate act of the will—a challenge accepted: a choice made—moral courage.

It will not surprise you to learn that Lieut. Peter Roberts and P.O. Tommy Gould were both awarded the V.C., for this was truly what the Romans would have described as "forte"—brave; a brave thing.

It may come as something of a surprise to realize that this is the kind of thing our school motto exhorts us to do—"brave deeds", "fortia", "Fac fortia"—"Do brave things": "et patere"—"and endure".

Up to 1920 our motto was from the Bible, the Latin rendering of Proverbs, XIX: 2. Then the present motto was adopted. It is an adaptation from Livy. Mucius Scaevola, captured while trying to assassinate the Etruscan King, Porsenna, and anxious to impress him with the courage of Roman youth, thrust his hand into the flames and said, "It is the way of a Roman to do brave things and to endure."

So it was. The ability to do what had to be done out of loyalty to the State was one of the noblest attributes of Roman character. But it should never be forgotten that Imperial Rome, the conqueror of the world, was herself overcome by bands of Christian disciples, whose meek but dauntless courage was more than a match for her power.

In 166 A.D., a very old man, Polycarp, without the arrogance of the young Mucius but with comparable courage walked into the fire prepared for him. He could have gone free if he would have cursed Christ but he said, "Eighty and six years have I served Him and He has done me nothing but good. How could I curse Him, my Lord and my Saviour?"

Fourteen hundred years later, in England, in different circumstances, but still in the cause of Christ, English Bishops, Hooper, Latimer and Ridley were burnt. They showed the same fortitude. "Play the man, Master Ridley," said Latimer, as he stood in the flames. "We shall this day light up such a candle, by God's grace, in England, as I trust shall never be put out."

Another four hundred years later, in Germany, in April 1937, there was a different situation, but the same challenge to the cause of Christ. A high Minister of State, Dr. Ley, addressing Hitler Youth said, "Adolf Hitler, to thee alone we are bound. We believe that National Socialism is the sole faith to make our people blessed. We believe

that the Lord God in heaven has sent us Adolf Hitler that Germany should be established for all eternity." To this blasphemy Martin Niemöller, representing the pastors of the Confessing Church, said "No!"

Three months later he was arrested. After seven months in solitary confinement he was brought to trial and sentenced to an imprisonment that lasted until the end of the war—seven years in all.

In every age the same. The password of authentic Christianity is courage. The courage born of faith—the faith that demands a choice. It is the same kind of deliberate courage as that described in the "Thrasher" story. Moral courage.

It must be distinguished from physical courage. Most boys do learn to take hard knocks without fuss or whining. Life in a school teaches this rather well. But moral courage—doing what one believes to be right without much regard to the consequences to oneself or whether it is popular or not—this is much rarer—and tougher, too.

This is what the Bible is about.

It presents a series of situations in which choices have to be made—for God or against Him.

There is no Hamlet-like soliloquising—"To be or not to be . . ." Here is action. A battle joined for the good or evil side, which comes to a climax in Christ—His ideas, the finest and loftiest to be found anywhere; and His life, the noblest and bravest in human history. And we have to choose—for Him or against Him. It is a challenge to action—to do brave things: to continue the catalogue of courageous deeds described in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews and added to by heroes of faith in every age, such as Dr. Barnardo, providing homes for homeless children; Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, pioneering medical mission work in Labrador; Fritjoff Nansen, working through the League of Nations for the brotherhood of man; Vincent de Paul, helping prisoners in Marseilles, even taking the place of one of them as a galley-slave; John Howard, striving for prison reform; Ronald Ross, probing the secret of malaria's "million-murdering death"; Mary Slessor, serving God for thirty years, alone amidst the savagery and bestiality of Calabar.

These and thousands of others, known and unknown, of whom time would fail to tell, took up the challenge to forget self and lend a hand in heaving the world up nearer to where God would have it be.

And Christ honours us by assuming that we have it in us to do the same: to be unselfish; to make similar choices.

Be certain of this: ordinary everyday life will provide plenty of opportunities for showing moral courage—by helping the weak in a world which

admires the strong: by standing up for moral standards—honesty, purity, truth—in a society that sneers at them as "square"; by giving when the smart ones are getting; by serving God when many deny His very existence; by concern for the hungry and homeless in a world which busily ignores them and passes by on the other side.

In these and many other ways a Christian runs his race looking unto Jesus who, for the joy that was set before Him, endured the cross.

"Endure" . . . means "Stick to it!"

When you're fairly done and your legs won't run and you've got to give up and rest . . . stick to it!

The word occurs quite often in the New Testament. The Gospels speak with approval of those who endure to the end. Timothy is exhorted to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ". The same word is used of our Lord's sufferings on the Cross. "Patere" means "suffer, permit, endure".

To endure is to discover and bear the cross right where we are: and by so doing the Christian participates in the purpose of Christ and His victory.

In 1942 Singapore fell to the Japanese. The Bishop of Singapore, Dr. John Leonard Wilson, was allowed to remain at large. However, when a number of ships were blown up in the harbour he was arrested as a suspected saboteur.

He was questioned, beaten, tortured. With the whole camp he had to watch other prisoners being executed, knowing that he or some of his fellow prisoners might any day face a similar fate. At no time did his captors show any respect either for his courage or his Christian ministry.

The Bishop held on to his faith and sustained that of his comrades. With grains of rice saved from a meagre breakfast he quietly celebrated Holy Communion for the prisoners and passed the grains to Christian workmen who knelt for a moment, unsuspected, outside the prisoners' cage.

As he suffered indescribable tortures he prayed for grace to think of his torturers, not as they were but as the children they had once been, so that he should not hate them. Never once did he curse them.

Weak, at last, in body but strong, still, in faith, he endured as seeing Him who is invisible, until the day came, after the war, when among those who knelt to receive confirmation from the Bishop's hands was one of the soldiers who had tortured him.

The spirit that endures is the spirit that wins. *Fac fortia et patere.*

Student Christian Movement

The S.C.M. meetings in the second term took the customary form of discussion groups, which were ably led by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fleming. Although, as always, we wandered happily away from the set topics, the discussions centred on "The Modern Image of the Church". It was pleasing to see many new ideas put forward on a subject which is so often considered. Many intelligent discussions went on about all aspects of this subject, and the previous preparations our leaders had made for the meetings guided our activities while still giving us a very free range of topics. We should like to thank the leaders of this year's discussion groups and particularly Mr. B. Bunny who organized the programme.

Our other activities during the term included a very well received talk from Dr. Trudinger, who has recently been abroad. The boys who heard his speech were certainly convinced that Christianity is something well worth thinking about. We continued an enjoyable term with a lively social at P.G.C. which was appreciated by all, and rounded it off with the Victor Harbor Conference to which four of our boys went.

The committee is looking forward to an enthusiastic third term and is planning a programme of good speakers accordingly. We thank Mr. Mattingley for his advice, his interest and his helpful guidance throughout the year.

Community Aid Abroad

President: F. Chung; Treasurer: A. Burdett;
Secretary: D. Finnegan; Assistant Sec.: J. Parham.
G. Chapman, S. Dundas, S. Dunstone, I. Hill, G. S. Martin, N. G. Martin, J. Norman, J. Overton,
G. Searle, M. Waters.

At a meeting of the boys of the School early in the second term it was decided to form a C.A.A. group at the School, and a committee of fifteen was elected.

Community Aid Abroad is a scheme whereby a group or community in Australia can "adopt" a project to help the poor and underdeveloped areas of India.

The project adopted by the school is to help establish the Ashramshala, Borisavar. This is an agricultural school and development centre in the Surat district of Gujrat, and is situated on the banks of the River Tapti. The Ashram has five acres of land, an engine and a pump. It needs capital to make the small farm fully productive and to create a demonstration centre in which Indians can be shown how to farm small areas of land profitably. The cost of the project has been divided into four sections.

- (a) The land cannot be fully developed until it has been fenced to protect it from wandering livestock. Cost of fencing, £75.
- (b) Cost of building cement storage tank and cement channels for irrigation, £300.
- (c) Cost of seeds, fertilizer, and fruit trees, £50.
- (d) Cost of repairing cow shed, purchase of one bull and three cows, £200; totalling £625.

The committee fixed £125 as the target for the year, and decided on several projects for the second term. The first was a secondhand book and magazine sale to be held in the old assembly hall shortly after the mid-year examinations. An

appeal for books was launched and the response was excellent. When the sale opened we had about three hundred items arranged on trestles, so that they were in groups according to their price. Most of the books were sold and the sale raised £25.

A table tennis tournament was arranged by the committee and attracted one hundred and sixty entrants. Two lunch time concerts were arranged, including one by a jazz band from the University.

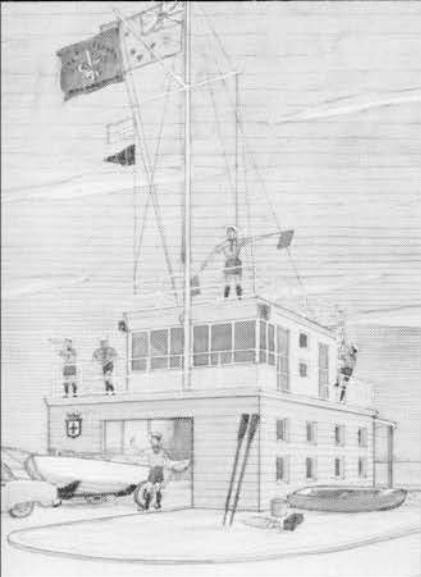
Our last effort for the term was a barbecue held on the last Tuesday and Wednesday of the term. About four hundred and fifty tickets were sold for the barbecue and this required about a thousand chops and sausages. Thanks to some very generous donations only a hundred chops had to be bought. The food was cooked on portable barbecues provided by some of the boys. An ice-cream and cool drink stall was run by the boarders to add to our profits.

The barbecue was more successful than we had hoped and was mentioned on television and in the press. The total amount raised was £75, bringing the term's total to £155. The committee would like to thank all those who have helped in any way in the raising of this amount; we particularly thank Mr. Dunning for his co-operation and assistance.

ERRATA

We regret that in "Salvete" of our April issue we omitted to record that the following are grandsons of old scholars.

P. A. Freeman (IV A).
J. G. Wark (IC).



The Goolwa Sea Scout Depot

On a brilliant Sunday afternoon in October, in the presence of many hundreds of Scouts, their parents and friends, the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning opened the Bill Taylor Memorial Sea Scout Headquarters and Camping Ground at Goolwa.

This happy occasion was the culmination of several years' planning and hard work and will provide for Princes Scouts a fine depot wherein good scouting of all kinds may be learnt and enjoyed.

A long and renewable lease has been obtained on a four-acre site some short distance out of the town facing the river on high ground, together with ninety feet of the foreshore. On this perfect site a two-storey stone and metal building resembling the bridge of a ship, has been erected. There is provision on the lower deck for twelve bunks, boat storage, a galley and heads (showers, etc.) On the quarter deck there are a further four bunks, storage for sails and gear and the bridge, which will house a binnacle with compass, a ship's bell and wheel and other instruments. The flag deck is surmounted by a rigged mast for colours, flags and signalling. The camping area behind has already been planted with several hundred native trees and shrubs and off the foreshore a long "L" shaped jetty is partially complete.

The whole project has been made possible by the generosity of those who worked and contributed to the original memorial fund which purchased land in the Adelaide hills. This was sold

after being found impractical for camping due to the high fire risk. Half the proceeds of this sale, together with an interest-free loan by the College Council has financed this venture. The other half will be eventually used to develop newly-acquired land as a Scout Camping Ground at Kuitpo Colony.

The Headmaster was introduced by the President of the Scouts Parents and Friends Association (Mr. R. L. Whitham, A.R.A.I.A., who was also the architect) after a brief summary of the history of the project had been given by Mr. A. E. Smith, LL.B., S.M., Chairman of the Building Committee.

Mr. Dunning spoke of the late Bill Taylor, recalling his brilliance as a P.A.C. student and an undergraduate at Adelaide University; of his high worth as an inspiring Assistant Scoutmaster who lost his life leading Senior Scouts on a Venture in 1956. He went on to speak of the good work of the Scout Group in the College and of the important part it has to play in the training and development of the youth of our country.

After the Group Scoutmaster, Mr. E. S. Whitworth, had thanked the many who had helped to make this project a reality, Mr. H. Rymill, C.B.E., State Chief Commissioner and various Troop Leaders hoisted the Colours. The Dedication Service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A., and Troop Leader A. R. A. Diben read the lesson.



THE MAIN ENTRANCE

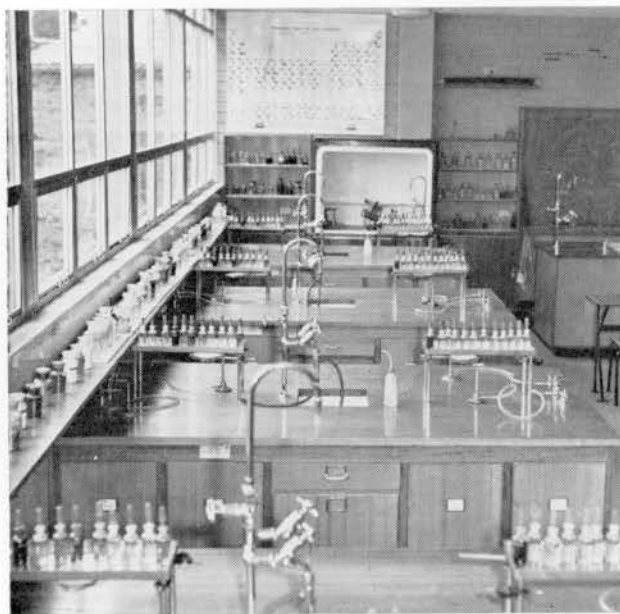
THE OPENING OF THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

On Tuesday, 28th April, 1964, a crowd of about 500 people gathered in the area between the Lower Fifth classrooms and saw what is perhaps the most significant advance in scientific education facilities in the history of the College. The occasion was the opening and dedication of the new Science Laboratories.

The ground floor of the new building comprises a senior chemistry laboratory, balance room, preparation and store room, a small organic chemistry laboratory and a chemistry master's office. On the first floor is the physics department which includes the senior physics laboratory, lecture room, workshop, small optical laboratory, preparation and store room and physics master's office. It took about six months to complete and the total cost was £34,000, of which sum, the Industrial Fund for the Advancement of Scientific Education in Schools contributed £15,000, and the school supplied the remaining £19,000.

The ceremony was opened with a short service of praise conducted by the President of the Methodist Church of South Australia, the Rev. B. H. Phillips, L.Th., and the school chaplain, the Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A. After the Captain of the School, G. J. Searle, had read the lesson, I. Corinthians, XIII, the President introduced Mr. L. C. Robson, C.B.E., M.C., M.A., B.Sc., representing the Industrial Fund. Mr. Robson, a former Headmaster of Sydney Church of England Grammar School (Shore) addressed the gathering and declared the new Science Block open. He then handed the key to the Senior Science Master, Mr. R. T. Smith, B.Sc. M.A.C.E., who accepted it on behalf of the School.

A GLIMPSE OF THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



Following the official opening the President-General of the Methodist Church of Australia, Rev. Dr. W. F. Hambly, M.A., offered the Prayers of Dedication, and concluded the service by leading the congregation in the Lord's Prayer.

The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc., M.A.C.E., then rose to express the gratitude of the College to the Industrial Fund, to Mr. Robson, to the President-General and the President, to the Architects, Messrs. Hassell & McConnell, to Mr. Smith, without whose untiring efforts the Science Block might still be only an idea, and to the builders, Elizabeth Construction Co.

The ceremony was concluded with the singing of the National Anthem, and the pronouncing of the Benediction.

THE ADDRESS OF MR. L. C. ROBSON AT THE OPENING CEREMONY

My principal responsibility today is to represent the members of the Industrial Fund for the Advancement of Scientific Education in Schools and to give you their congratulations upon the completion of these very important advanced laboratories. This is the 27th completed project in which the Fund has had a share, and so for our part we are naturally pleased to see the runs going on the board, as it were, and the Fund's score mounting. At the same time we realize that ours has been only a partial contribution to the cost of this building and that the laboratories are only part of big developments that are going on at Prince Alfred.

We congratulate you upon it all.

Indeed it is quite amazing to travel round Australia and to see the way in which the big independent schools are developing. It is one of the striking phenomena of the present day. I think back to the early 'thirties when we were establishing the Headmasters' Conference of Australia and were bringing these schools together into the nation-wide team that they are today. We all then looked forward to the future with the gravest misgiving. Many of us could not see clearly how these strongholds of private enterprise were to survive. Yet today they are stronger than ever, the demand upon them is terrific and they are growing at an increasingly rapid rate. I have had the good fortune in my travels to see so many examples in the Melbourne and Sydney schools, and in Western Australia and Queensland, as well as in Adelaide. Not long ago I attended the opening of a fine five-storey building costing about £300,000 at Christian Brothers' College, Waverley. Next week I shall be at the opening of a five-storey building costing about £200,000 at my own old school, Shore, which in fact seems to be going ahead at a remarkable rate since it got rid of me. And it is the same everywhere.

It is natural to ask the reason for all this unexpected growth. I make no bones about the answer that I give. At the latter end of a long experience of schools in Australia and elsewhere, I am satisfied that the reason is that these independent schools are good schools, standing comparison pretty well with any that you will find elsewhere in the world; and that it is their genuine worth that is commanding confidence and support. They could perhaps be a little better and I shall say later in what respect. But after all, organizations that do not deliver the goods simply do not attract support.

There is one feature that has lately interested me greatly. It is that many Australian schools, and particularly perhaps the big day schools that have had to battle pretty hard for what they need, have during the last thirty or forty years or so attracted round themselves a vigorous community of parents and friends and Old Boys and others, bound together by a common interest in the School. I do not seem to have found quite the

same thing elsewhere in the world and it is something in itself worthwhile, that we ought consciously to maintain. Those schools to which material things come easily are not always entirely to be envied. Charles Lamb once wrote in an essay, looking back on less affluent days, "That we had much to struggle with, we have reason to be most thankful. It strengthened and knit our compact closer". There is a good deal in this idea for a school. It is not always a bad thing to have to battle for what you need. By working together, parents and masters and Old Boys and School Governors are drawn together and the result is a much better common understanding of the values for which the School stands, and that understanding in turn makes the School a better place than ever.

I believe that this is a feature of Prince Alfred, and I hope that you will keep it going: even though the pressure may seem to be lifted by recent good fortune. I hope that you will set your sights high in anything you tackle. There is tremendous potential here in this School.

This is the kind of feeling that has made it a special pleasure for us of the Industrial Fund to be associated with projects in schools. We feel that we are sharing in a great forward educational movement that is now in progress throughout the nation.

But I ought perhaps to say briefly who we are and what the Fund is. The idea of the Fund goes back to 1957 and it was publicly announced in 1960. In brief, it is a practical expression of the concern among leading men at the shortage of scientifically trained personnel in industry and also in teaching and research and in the public services. On a broader front it is an endeavour to spread more widely throughout the community a greater knowledge of science and a stronger realization of the very evident fact that now to a large extent our future as a nation depends upon our keeping up with the stream of scientific progress.

Many of our big industrial and commercial men realized that they could with greater confidence and authority draw attention to these very urgent needs if they were to do something positive about it; and so they got behind the Fund most generously and it is their generosity from which you benefit today.

Of course I cannot name many members of the Fund, though I should like to do so; but it is right and proper that I should mention at least two. My close collaborator from the beginning, without whom there would never have been a Fund, is a son of Adelaide, F. E. Trigg. I am sorry he is not here with me. The leader in South Australia is Sir Roland Jacobs, the author of many good works in this State. As for me, it has been a great experience in my declining years to be associated with new friends in industry and with old and new friends in schools.

This, as I said is completed project No. 27. No. 28 comes up at Shore on 4th May. Nos. 29 and 30 at Trinity, Victoria, and King's, New South Wales, in June, and Nos. 31 to 33 before the end of the year. There are 4 others cooking, making 37 in all so far.

Now, as doubtless you know, the Federal Government is embarking on a plan to spend five million pounds a year on science accommodation and equipment in secondary schools. We have it on the highest authority that it was the successful work of the Industrial Fund which did much to trigger off this splendid programme of scientific education for which, as far as I know, there is no parallel in the world. We are naturally thrilled and not a little proud that our work has had this effect. It means that there will be done in all secondary schools in Australia a most timely and important job of which we, with much smaller resources, could only manage a part, however important that part has been.

As for this building, I described it as very important. This is because it is designed for advanced Sixth Form work. At this stage I mount upon a hobby horse of mine and I cannot refrain from giving it a canter around the course.

These are the mid-1960's. Universities are growing in number and in population and in standard. It is the day of rapidly rising demand for high intellectual qualifications. The country needs more and more good honours graduates and post-graduate workers in the top creative fields. Australia must be in the race, certainly in science, but not only in that field.

Now I have no doubt whatever that the place to sow the seeds of the necessary incentive and enthusiasm is in the Sixth Forms of our good secondary schools. Hence I say that the test of a really first class school nowadays is whether it has a Sixth Form of good numerical strength, of high standard, and of keen enterprise and initiative. Time was when schools were enthusiastic about good Preparatory and Junior Schools; and so they may well be still. Time was when it meant a lot to win the boat race, and more power to it: or to be good at cricket, or at that curious winter game that you play here and in Victoria. Those days have not passed, and may they never pass.

But the emphasis is changing. It is the Sixth Form that counts nowadays. I said earlier that our Australian schools, though very good, have room for progress. The best of the big English schools can show us points in the quality and the enterprise of the work done at their top levels. I think it might well be our task now to be up with the best in the standard of our Sixth Forms. We are not so far behind.

We hope that Prince Alfred College will be a leader—perhaps I ought to say will continue to be a leader—among those who seek to push that lesson home: and to that end we of the Industrial Fund hope that these advanced laboratories will help.

So, on behalf of all who wish Prince Alfred well and particularly on behalf of my colleagues of the Fund, I congratulate you; and I now declare these laboratories open and hope that all who teach and all who learn in them will derive pleasure and profit from them.

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 Technical High School, Brighton High School, Christian Brothers' College, Girton School, Glossop High School, Immanuel College, Kings College, Murray Bridge High School, Norwood Boys Technical High School, Pulteney Grammar School, Roseworthy Agricultural College, Rostrevor College. St. Aloysius College, St. Mark's College. St. Peter's Collegiate Girls' School, Sacred Heart College. Scotch College, Thebarton Boys' Technical High School, University of Adelaide, 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, Geelong College, 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.

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

Queensland. Brisbane Boys' College, Brisbane Church of England Grammar School, Rockhampton Grammar School.

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

A.C.T. Royal Military College.

New Zealand. Waitaki Boys High School.

Ceylon. Royal College.

Great Britain. Westminster City School.

Scout Notes

Once again it is our pleasant duty to thank all those who have helped forward the work of the Scout Group here at the School. As events outstanding in recent months we are pleased to record the following:

Ladies Luncheon—This was held in July in the new Assembly Hall and it was estimated that about 350 ladies attended and listened with interest to Miss Lois Ramsey of stage and television fame. The magnificent total of £150 was raised for our funds and we should like to thank Mrs. M. Dunstone and her committee who worked so hard and happily.

Bobs for Jobs—The record sum of £131 was worked for by the scouts themselves—half of this goes to H.Q. and we retain the other half.

Range Duty—On the Field Day in July, some of the senior boys earned over £56 towards our funds by doing marking duty at the Deane Range. We are very grateful to Mr. G. Woollard for giving us this opportunity of augmenting our funds.

Goolwa Depot—Although we shall have very much more to say on this major step forward in scouting at the School, here we would once again like to record our thanks for the continuing work of all concerned. Early in July a hard-working band of fathers and mothers planted out some 350 Australian native trees and shrubs in wired plantations under the guidance of Mr. Noel Lothian. We are extremely grateful to him and to Mr. Ivan Jarrett for their invaluable and skilful help in this project—and not only to all those who helped in the planting but also to the team which has worked under the direction of Mr. Pete Smith on the new jetty which is now nearing completion.

Kangaroo Island Hike—This will be more fully reported elsewhere in this issue of the Chronicle, but I should like to record our thanks to Mr. Brian Kelly (an Old Boy), who is District Scoutmaster of the Island, for his great help and for placing his H.Q. at our disposal at the start and the finish of the hike.

Personnel—We said a reluctant farewell to Mr. John Davenport at the end of the first term as he returned to England. We are very thankful to him not only for the assistance he faithfully gave during his two years with us but also for his companionship personally enjoyed during this time. At the same time we give a most warm welcome to Mr. Colin Crouch, well known to many connected with the School—we shall find his help of very great value as the years go by. To all those who have helped with parades and camps, with hikes and adventures—too many to record by name; we offer our sincere thanks and we venture to suggest that the troop leaders' reports which appear here and which mention the thanks of the boys themselves are their true reward.

FIRST TROOP (Juniors)

Another scouting year opened for us when our P/Ls joined with those of the newly formed 4th troop at a special training camp at the Mylor

camping site. After this good start, the troop got down to planning and running a fine series of Friday night parades at which we were assisted by Peter Whitham, Darrell Trim, Bill Riceman, John Leak and Geoff Martin. Then at Easter we camped with the other troops at the new site at Kuitpo and all enjoyed a really first-class camp—our thanks to the above team for helping us there.

Many badges and tests were passed, two good camp fires were held and a long hike followed on the Monday—all in very good weather.

In the second term our parades were switched to Friday afternoons and we indulged in much outdoor activity—bridge building, trail-following, and cooking. This varied programme, devised by the Court of Honour, held the interest of all, and many Second Class badges were obtained.

Some of the PLs and the Troop Leader went on the Kangaroo Island Adventure and many of our troop are now eagerly looking forward to the Jamboree in Melbourne in December this year.

SECOND TROOP (Senior Sea Scouts)

We have again had a very successful term, although sailing stopped for the winter after the May camp. Highlights of this camp include the Sunday Regatta and the Initiation Hike. The Regatta again ran very smoothly, all scouts getting good opportunities to sail. We found the new rig for "Sea Prince" very successful and she now handles beautifully. The weather held off long enough for us to have a full Initiation Hike—half the troop hiking over Hindmarsh Island and the other half sailing to the Barrage. We reversed the return order and a very good day's hiking and sailing was enjoyed by all. The camp was extended by one day this year and all voted it a great success—probably the last we shall have on this site as our new H.Q. will be ready for use early in October. The work on this has progressed well and we are looking forward with eager anticipation to its opening on 18th October.

We have indeed been fortunate to have had a series of talks by Mr. W. Harvey on first aid during the Wednesday meetings. The Sea Scouts wish to convey their thanks to him for his interesting and helpful instruction and advice on this important subject.

We should also like to thank Mr. M. Gray for his work on maintenance of boats and running the meetings. And last, but not least, we thank Mr. Whitworth for his planning of the meetings and for his help and guidance during the year.

THIRD TROOP (Seniors)

The Easter Camp was held at our new camp site near Kuitpo Colony this year and so we went off to camp with a new challenge. The site came up to all our expectations and the camp was most successful. As usual a large number of parents and friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Dunning, visited the camp on the Sunday and they all seemed pleased and enjoyed what they saw.

Scouting activities were centred on the Monday, on which a point-to-point was held to help boys on their way to their Venture Badge. There was also a blitz on first-class tests, with the Jamboree coming up at the end of the year. A highlight of the camp was the second campfire—organized by the P/Ls and junior H.Q. It was most successful and many agreed that it was the best campfire they have ever attended. We shall long remember Andy Compton and Jamaican Farewell.

Wednesday morning meetings have again alternated with stunts and meetings in the gymnasium. The latter have been primarily involved in a series of first aid lectures by Mr. W. Harvey, to whom we are very much indebted. A new stunt was introduced this term; it is called "Industry at Work" and has afforded us a chance of seeing some avenues of employment that we should not otherwise have seen. Some places visited were Woodroofes, Barrett's Malthouse, a dry cleaner's, a butcher's, and the Botanic Gardens. The Good Turn has continued and work on gear and Hazeldene have, of necessity also been continued.

We are all looking forward to the August Hike this year which is to Kangaroo Island and interest is as high as, if not higher than in previous years. We are very grateful to all who assist with our troop, and look forward to an interesting and profitable third term.

FOURTH TROOP (Junior Sea Scouts)

The newly formed troop got off to a successful start this year with a P/Ls' training camp at Mylor and a really fine camp at Kuitpo Colony at Easter. The troop would like to thank S.M. John Willoughby and his assistants Ian Shaw and David Gray for the competitive and energetic way in which they ran the camp. Parades were held on Friday afternoons in the first term, and Friday evenings in the second. Much useful instruction was given and some have already gained their Second Class Badges. The P/Ls attended the State Helmsman Badge Course and all patrols have had a week-end camp at Mylor. Everyone has also been sailing on Saturday afternoons in "Sea Prince" and "Sea Princess" and we are grateful to the many Old Salts who have turned out to skipper the craft for us. We are also very grateful to Mr. Norman Howard for taking us sailing aboard the "Southern Myth"—this is real sailing, and how we enjoyed it!

Our thanks to Mr. Whitworth and the many cadet scouters who have helped in the formation and running of our new troop.

THE KANGAROO ISLAND ADVENTURE 1964

"I must go down to the seas again, to the vagrant gypsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over."

So wrote John Masefield, English Poet Laureate—foreshadowing our own thoughts and feelings

as some sixty-seven Senior Scouts from the College troops set out on yet another August Adventure.

This time we headed across the sea to Kangaroo Island to discover the glories of its rugged coastline and the beauties of its Flinders Chase. After a calm and enjoyable crossing in the "Troubridge" we were met at Kingscote by D.S.M. Brian Kelly (an Old Boy) and safely installed in his fine Scout Headquarters for the night. On the following morning in perfect weather we were conveyed in a semi-trailer sixty or more miles to Kelly Hill Caves which were explored by most of us. Then that afternoon we hiked five or six miles to the mouth of the Sou'West River. Here the tents arose along the sandy bank of the river, whilst some swam, some fished and some just paddled! As the fires were lit, the moon rose across the bay and the noise of laughter and singing echoed through the sand dunes and we felt that all our preparations, worries and anxieties were worthwhile.

On Saturday, after a little early rain, we had a most strenuous day, reaching Remarkable Rocks by about 3 p.m. Finally, after a further hard climb through virgin coastal scrub we reached Cape de Couedie by about 5 p.m. Twelve miles of hard hiking, and many were nursing their blisters that night! On Sunday we headed inland, reached Rocky River Station after nine miles, and camped near the Ranger's homestead in most beautiful surroundings. Mr. Lonzar proved to be a good friend and he gave us great help—allowing us to use his garage for a Scouts Own that evening when the G.S.M. spoke on Courage—Physical and Moral.

The next day we headed for Breakneck River, our food eventually arriving after the truck was bogged for two hours. On the Tuesday, yet another fine day, we hiked through to West Bay and camped in a clearing by the junction of two rivers in the dense scrub. Many again fished with some success; some bathed—others just slept! Then, on the next day, we headed back to the track and followed it up hill and down dale for about nine miles to the Ravine. Here we camped on either side of a broad and swiftly flowing river amid delightful surroundings—yet another perfect day and no casualties! On the Thursday, we made a good start after our usual early morning prayers—that morning they were conducted by Dr. P. Finnegan. We made good progress and reached our pick-up place by noon. Half the troop visited the Cape Borda Lighthouse and the other half went to Harvey's Return. And so we were all conveyed safely back to Kingscote and slept soundly that night at the Kingscote Scout H.Q.

Friday was spent in various ways as we waited for the "Troubridge". We all joined together in the Ozone Hotel for lunch and then some explored the shops, some played football, some fished again (!) and some even played table tennis. At 7 p.m. we all joined in the first of Brian Kelly's Scout Parade and most of us stayed to help his lads with their tests. At 11.15 we were all aboard our ship and after another remarkably smooth crossing we arrived punctually at Port Adelaide.

Thus we completed another Adventure which proved to be enjoyable, profitable and interesting.

Our thanks are most sincerely given to both Brian Kelly and Mr. George Lonzar for their help on the Island. We are also very much indebted to "Rick" Trezona and John Willoughby for carrying out their jobs as S.Ms with efficiency and ability, and offer our grateful thanks to their assistants—Mart. Peard, John and Owen Crompton, and Andrew Binns. A major contribution to the happiness and success of the whole venture was made by Dr. Paddy Finnegan, who not only kept us most cheerfully and patiently all in good health, but so closely identified himself with every aspect of the hike that we all felt he was a Scouter himself. We hope he enjoyed himself and that he will be able to come again with us next year. Our

thanks also to Mr. C. Crouch, for, although unable to hike with us, he did much in the preliminary arrangements with the food and menus. And finally, we cannot let this opportunity pass without mentioning how fortunate we were to have as Troop Leaders, David Finnegan and Anthony Diben, who led with outstanding efficiency and sensibleness—the finest band of Patrol Leaders we have ever had the privilege to serve.

And so our store of happy memories is again enhanced by this Kangaroo Island Adventure and we look forward to next year's "vagrant gypsy life" and further "merry yarns from a laughing fellow-rover".

Cadets

House Competitions

Before the conclusion of the Second Term the cadet House Competitions were held. The skill of the cadets was tested in grenade throwing, rifle and Bren competitions, rifle shooting and platoon drill.

School won the overall competition and Waterhouse were second; then Bayly and Cotton followed.

Cadet Camp

During the second term normal training was carried on and all seemed to be looking forward to the annual camp. This year it was held in the September holidays at El Alamein and Cultana camps. These new camps proved to be a great step forward in cadet training. Firstly the new date made it possible for the P.A.C. unit to have a maximum attendance. Secondly the new sites provided excellent conditions for the cadets to practise what they had learned on Wednesday mornings before the camp.

The real "camp" atmosphere of these areas seemed to give all cadets a new and invigorating outlook on army life.

At El Alamein cadets soon became used to the routine and began to enjoy the concentrated training which was carried on in the field. Field-craft exercises proved to be very popular, and towards the end of the camp a full day was devoted to field games and exercises.

The camp was highlighted by a visit from the Governor for whom a special parade for all schools was arranged. Under officers and sergeants also attended a formal mess in the evening, where they all met and talked with the Governor.

A range day was held on Thursday; this gave cadets another chance to improve their marksman-

ship. In general the El Alamein camp was most successful and all concerned were very pleased.

Some questions about El Alamein—

- (1) Who slept through rouse parades every day?
- (2) Who could not make up his mind?
- (3) Who saluted a tent post?
- (4) What happened to the C.U.O's mess stewards?
- (5) Who made it clear they intended to wreck the camp and everybody in it?
- (6) Who brought a spaghetti-cutter which looked like a sword?

At Cultana two platoons under Captain Crawford and Lieutenant Allen had a very enterprising week at camp. Under Officers Wright and Young were kept busy preparing realistic exercises, using the excellent conditions available.

Fortunately for all concerned, tents had been erected, and on arriving at the camp site late on Friday, we were able to settle in quickly.

Many excellent facilities such as a canteen and telephone were used regularly by cadets.

A two-day exercise, which involved sleeping at night in the open, proved to be excellent, as was the whole camp. During this exercise, A.R.A. Battalion members gave a fire-power demonstration, which impressed us all considerably.

Some questions about Cultana—

- (1) Who were in the small contingent that did all the work and were so enthusiastic?
- (2) Who didn't realize he had a blank in his rifle?
- (3) Who was that hard-working under officer?
- (4) Who enjoyed using shaving cream?

Club Activities

SENIOR DEBATING CLUB

At the beginning of the first meeting of the term the following committee was chosen in a highly competitive election: President, Mr. Hill; Vice-President, Mr. Binns; Organizing Secretary, Mr. Anderson; Minutes Secretary, Mr. Searle; Committeeman, Mr. Perks. This meeting also produced a batch of impromptu speeches which indicated the tone of the ensuing meetings pretty accurately. An evil political influence was detected towards the end of this meeting, and a stern rebuke appeared in the next minutes.

The most notable landmarks in the term's meetings were the two debates which were held. In the first of these, the conclusion was reached that Australians are not becoming lazy. One member at least seems to be living up to this—he is aiming for the Olympics as an Australian rules half-back. The later debate, "That mankind is essentially bad", was awarded to the pro side, which really produced some quite blinding logic. Everyone was impressed by the fact that Al Capone was an example of mankind's essential goodness. However, the House failed to see any connection, beyond that of nationality, between Hitler and Schweitzer, and the speaker who made this point could perhaps have kept in mind the limited comprehension of his audience.

Two "lightning" debates, held in an earlier meeting flashed by and received a hardly thunderous ovation. Wit seemed to be the predominating factor in the arguments on this occasion. Other meetings took a well-varied form—interviews, impersonations, and a forum to end the term were the outstanding programmes. The following questions demand to be asked:

What noted personality is drifting towards the Kremlin?

Who gave a sigh of contentment and appreciation when grapes were mentioned?

How is it that one member seems always to leave the House speechless?

Who wants a tablecloth-tie to increase the influence of "the old school tie"?

When do you see boots worn by ladies in Rundle Street?

Who had an experience with a woman driver in the May holidays?

We should like to thank Mr. Dennis for showing a very patient ear and an extraordinarily broad mind throughout the term, and for livening up a few meetings that were not swinging in to his tune. In addition those members who adjudicated the debates deserve to be thanked for their conscientious application to an often difficult task.

We look forward to the coming term which brings inter-school debates, a new round of funny stories, and a new committee.

JUNIOR DEBATING CLUB

The past term has been an active one for the Junior Debating Club. Under the careful guidance of Mr. Harvey we have discussed and debated many

topical problems. Amongst these were Australia's defence forces, American aid to Australia, and Australia in the British Commonwealth. Of a more general nature have been book censorship, capital punishment and racial problems.

Most successful among the weekly meetings have been informal discussions, on matters such as the Australian's love of sport and the pros and cons of the new daily paper, "The Australian".

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

During the second term, Mr. West (Kodak Pty. Ltd.) has again visited us once every three weeks. Basic techniques of photography, including developing and printing, have been the principal subjects of his lectures this term. Further interesting lectures concerning indoor photography and more advanced work are expected next term.

This term's activities were highlighted by a trip to Brownhill Creek. Mr. Baker's enthusiasm encouraged members of the club to take many photographs which were well-composed and original. Many boys this term, guided by Mr. Baker, have been able to develop and print their own photographs.

The Club anticipates several trips next term, one of which will be to the Zoo. One of our members, C. D. Barlow, has brought the Club success with his entries in the Edwardstown Photography Club Photographic Competition. Prince Alfred College is now coming second in the heats for the School Shield. All in all, this year's activities have been extremely successful.

SCOUTS

If anyone was to visit Hazeldene during the Hobby Group period on Fridays we are sure they would be very impressed by the activities of this devoted and hard working band. Grass is cut and trimmed, painting and carpentry work carried out, gear is cleaned, sorted and stored, records brought up to date and charts recorded, rustic work erected and paths cleared of weeds, tents repaired and numbered. The whole Scout Group owes a lot to these very willing workers—all of whom will earn their Handyman's Badge by the end of the year.

STAMP CLUB

We are very thankful to Mr. Basedow for taking the position of master-in-charge of the Stamp Club, in place of Mr. G. Jones, who left mid-way through the second term to take up a new position in Melbourne.

During the second term the meetings were divided between general swapping periods, quizzes and various other competitions, for which substantial prizes were given and for which there was very keen competition. The auction, which was conducted just after the exams, was well supported by the members. For the Hobbies Exhibition in the Norwood Town Hall in July, nearly every member contributed a page of well arranged stamps, which formed a quite striking display.

RADIO CLUB

Early June saw the installation of a new and more powerful transmitter at VK5PZ. The transmitter and modulator were built by Baynes and Holland, respectively.

The Norwood Manufacturers' Exhibition provided an opportunity for some members to display their work in radio construction. At present the Club is engaged in building a suitable speaker network for the proposed new public address system. It is anticipated that this will prove a valuable asset at school functions.

Finally, we wish to thank Gerard and Goodman's for a generous donation of surplus radio equipment.

MODEL AIRCRAFT CLUB

The pleasing number of models brought each week earlier in the year has not continued and the average number has dropped from four to one.

It is hoped that as the weather becomes more suitable for flying, renewed interest will be taken in the Club. The membership has risen considerably since the first term, but unfortunately many of these are members of the choir who have little interest in model aircraft. It is hoped that these "members" will soon be returning to the choir.

Mention must be made of S. S. Woods, who, although a comparatively new-comer to the hobby, brought his model every week until it was reduced to its elementals towards the conclusion of the term. It is hoped he will build a new model.

The Club is now supervised by Mr. Claver alone, as Mr. Nicolson has been lured away by the evils of the Tumbling Group.

CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB

The Club has not succeeded as well this term as in others. This is mainly due to the small number of members in the Club. However, towards the end of the term several more boys joined the group, and more activity can be expected in the last term. We have been unable to have any guest speakers this term; but those talks given by members have proved both varied and interesting. Talks ranged from the Italian Campaign in Ethiopia to an up-to-the-minute report on the situation in Vietnam. Most of the term's meetings have taken the form of a discussion group, in which the major happenings of the week have been listed and then discussed. The Club would like to thank Mr. Mattingley for his guidance and help in the work of the Club.

GEOLOGY CLUB

This term, an increased membership has enabled us to classify the many new rocks and minerals which have been recently added to the collections. In conjunction with this task we have made excursions to the Geology Departments of the Museum and the University, where we inspected their most impressive collections. While visiting these places, we received much useful information from various geologists, and would like to thank these men for their assistance.

WORKSHOP GROUP

This group continues to do useful work. Various projects include the construction of an apparatus for the study of centrifugal force, the construction of equipment for the study of electrolysis, the construction of power units for supply of low voltage A.C. and D.C., and repairs to equipment such as electroscopes, meters, etc.

Mr. Perkins and Mr. Smith have been in charge.

BIBLE STUDY

During the second term our membership fell slightly. We studied "The Revelation of St. John the Divine". The first thing discussed, was whether St. John was the same person as the John of the "Gospel and the Epistles". Most of our study was concentrated on the "Letters to the Seven Churches", which were in Asia Minor.

Mr. Waters did some research on the towns, and gave us some extra information about them.

The success of this term's work was in no small measure due to his help and guidance.

COURT MAINTENANCE CLUB

Hard work has continued this term on the Head's court and its surroundings. With the tennis season rapidly drawing near, the court will be in good condition and the shrubs and plants which surround the court should provide an excellent decor for the players and spectators. The hedge has been given another trim and all have had a most profitable term, under the helpful guidance of Mr. Gabb.

WOODWORK CLUB

This term there has been quite a large attendance, and with the welcome assistance of Mr. Welby, the members have made steady progress in constructing their projects.

Different types of tables appear to be the most popular choice of members. Items that have been made, or are under construction are bookshelves, a pair of water skis, coffee tables and a surf-board.

LEATHERWORK CLUB

Under the supervision and guidance of Mr. Steele and Dr. Duff, the Leatherwork Club has again completed a successful term. During the course of the year, various models were displayed in a Norwood Rotary Club Exhibition. Much interest and talent produced many fine models from the boys.

MODEL RAILWAY CLUB

Last term Mr. Davenport left us; however the Club has made sound progress under the guidance of Mr. Crouch. The track has finally been laid, and scenery is being constructed around it.

At the end of last term the first train ran around the tracks. This was a sight which Mr. Davenport had hoped to see, but unfortunately he had to leave before completion of the work. The boys have provided most of the finance for the construction of the railway, and we are indebted to the School and to the parents who have also given financial aid.

ART CLUB

The Art Club has had a varied programme this year, most of the work being devoted to preparations for an exhibition of pottery, paintings and other items, to be held later in the term.

Amongst other things the Club assisted in the making and painting of sets for the School Concert.

During the September holidays several members of the Art Club went to Mylor, and here spent a week under Mr. Gray's tuition, learning the finer arts of self-preservation and painting. To those who attended, it was a most enjoyable and rewarding experience.

The members of the Art Club are grateful to Mr. Gray, the Art Master, for his help and guidance during the year.

CHOIR

The interest of a larger number of senior boys this year has helped to lift the choir to a good standard. For the mid-year School Service we sang "O Come ye Servants of the Lord" (Tye) and "Love Divine" (Blaenwern).

We were rehearsing up to three days a week in the holidays, in preparation for our production of "The Pirates of Penzance". We have set ourselves a considerable task in attempting to perform this opera, but under the skilful and enthusiastic guidance of Mr. May and Mr. Coombes we are hopeful that we can give a performance that the School will be proud of.

CHESS CLUB

Once again the Chess Club has had a very successful term. Three teams were entered in an inter-school competition. The teams were entered in "B", "D" and "E" grades. At the end of the competition the positions were third, fifth and first, respectively.

During the term a competition was held within the Club, about forty boys taking part, and was won by D. Maughan.

Half-way through the term, a simultaneous chess exhibition was held. Three masters and thirty boys combined and played Mr. Koshnitsky, a chess master, at the same time. Mr. Koshnitsky won all except one.

We thank Mr. Ashenden, Mr. Campbell, and Mr. Jones for their help throughout the term.

TUMBLING CLUB

Last term's tumbling was up to its usual standard, the period being spent in either learning different types of gym movements or playing softball and indoor cricket. A fee has been charged each member, to be put towards new gym ropes, which are much needed.

We have been under the watchful leadership of Mr. Allen.

LIFE-SAVING

With the curtailment of swimming due to the winter months, we have again been watching films. There has been a wide variety of films, ranging from life-saving, to the Bluebird Project.

Next term our preparation for the life-saving exams will start and we are looking forward to a most successful season. In the State Secondary Schools Points Competition, P.A.C. gained first place in both the "Advertiser" Trophy and Aggregate Points Competition; we also retained the Excellence Shield.

We must again thank Mr. Woollard and Mr. Brown for a most entertaining and informative term.

House Notes

BAYLY

This year Bayly boys have shown that they were determined to do better after a disappointing year in 1963. Although results have not been spectacular, a gratifying increase in house spirit has been seen. Generally Bayly has performed well in most House Competitions.

The House regrets the loss of Bill Tasker, who left school at the end of the first term. He was enjoying his third year as Captain of Bayly.

Tregoning, Compton, Clarke, Ide, Sweeney, Dalwood and Robinson were all included in this year's Intercollegiate football team. Bayly was also well represented in basketball this year by Fraser, Noble, Shuttleworth, and Craven.

We finished third in the house football competitions played at the beginning of the term. Weakened considerably by injury, we were defeated by Waterhouse in what, until the last quarter, was a close, hard-fought match. The next match, against Cotton, saw a stronger Bayly team who set about restoring their reputation by convincingly defeating the Cotton team.

In the chess competition, Bayly finished second behind Waterhouse, who had a runaway win. This second place also gained valuable points for the House.

Basketball was our most successful sport this term. Bayly came out on top by convincingly beating School in the first round, and similarly beating Waterhouse in the final.

The cadet competitions came at the end of the term. Bayly gained an overall position of third.

The House would like to thank Mr. Brown and Mr. Allen for their help throughout the year. For the future we expect good results, especially in cricket which we should win.

COTTON

Cotton, so far this year, has not shone out as we expected at the beginning of the year, and as yet we have failed to fulfil the prediction made last year that we should dominate all school activities, sporting as well as academic.

On the School Sports Day, Tilbrook was outstanding (winning the 100 yards, 220 yards, and shot putt, and coming second in the broad jump)

and easily won the Senior Cup again. The juniors also displayed much talent, Bond and Winter winning the Under 14 and Under 13 Cups respectively. Altogether, we finished a close second to School both on Sports Day and in the standards run earlier in the term.

In the Combined Schools Sports we were well represented and we extend our congratulations to those selected for the team. Tilbrook was again captain and won the senior shot putt against strong opposition. Bond won the Under 14 100 yards.

In the house rowing, Cotton came third in the senior division and second in the juniors.

Cotton again did quite well at school work in both first and second terms finishing on top both times.

Even though we had many in the Intercollegiate team we were beaten in the first round of the senior house football by School, who outscored us in the last quarter to win. In the second round, we were defeated by Bayly by a goal which was scored by practically the last kick of the game. In the junior house football our team came second being beaten in the final by the bigger and stronger School team.

We extend our congratulations to Tilbrook (Vice-Captain), Perks, Hamilton, Le Cornu, Stephens and Talbot (twentieth) on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate team. Grant Stephens has now won a merit badge with colours in cricket, athletics and football. This is a specially fine performance for a boy still Under 15. Cotton was last in the senior house basketball, but this defeat was partially atoned for by the juniors, who came a very creditable second.

In the cross-country run we came third, but a more determined effort on the part of those not in the teams could have seen us higher. We congratulate Harvey, who came second in the senior division and Perry, who won quite easily in the Under 15.

In the cadet competition we again fared badly and we congratulate the winning house, School.

This year an inter-house chess competition started. Cotton has not yet done at all well, but we hope to defeat School in the next and last round.

Next term there must be a greater effort from the members of the House. To win the House Competition now is going to require a keener and more active interest by all members in all the activities to come in the third term.

Finally, we thank Mr. R. Jones, Mr. Duff and Mr. Perkins for their interest in the house in the last two terms.

WATERHOUSE

Since the publication of the April Chronicle, Waterhouse has figured quite prominently in house activities.

The House got off to a good start, and at the end of the first term we were coming a close second.

The second term began well with a win over Bayly in the senior house football. For most of the match it was a closely fought struggle, Searle and Kolarovich defending strongly in the back lines. However, in the final quarter, goals from

Leak, Lewis and Hassell put us in a comfortable position, and we won by twenty-two points.

The final of the senior football was held on the following Saturday morning against School. Again it was a closely-fought match, with very little between the two sides. The boarders, however, were too strong and finally won by nine points. Our only forward who was playing well was Hall, who scored three goals.

Towards the end of the term, the junior house football was held, and we finished a disappointing fourth.

For the first time in many years, a chess competition was held, and we had a very pleasant win over the other houses. We owe this fine victory to several of those studious and industrious lads of the Upper Sixths, who have contributed much to the house competition both as chess players and as scholars.

During the later stages of the term, the house basketball was played on the School courts. In our first match we had a comfortable win over Cotton, but in our match against Bayly we were outplayed and finally beaten.

School then challenged us for second position, and the big, burly bullies from the bush were too powerful for our light-footed lads, and we were relegated to third position.

The final major activities for the term were the cadet competitions held on the Back Oval on the second-to-last Wednesday of term.

It was a most exciting morning, keen rivalry being shown by all concerned. Fine grenade throwing by Searle and Westerman eventually put us in second position which was most gratifying, considering the little practice we had had.

Members of Waterhouse have figured quite prominently in the major school activities. Searle, Leak, Lewis, Young and Hassell have played consistently with the First XVIII, while Woodcock has given splendid service as a trainer. A special word of congratulation is due to Leak who was named best and fairest in the Intercollegiate match on the Adelaide Oval.

Drew, Maughan, Drever and Dunsford have been playing basketball with the senior teams. It is a pity we lost Dunsford in the match against School, for in the last seven years we have managed to win six times.

In the cross-country run held late in the term, Dunstone came third, Wickham fourth, and Dave Finnegan tenth. This was a most pleasing result, and it enabled the House to come second.

On 28th July Owen Davis left for America as an exchange student, and he will be away for twelve months.

Although there have been some disappointing results, there have also been some excellent ones. Our position at the end of the second term was second, behind School, and we look forward to an encouraging third term.

SCHOOL

Second Term

The last part of the first term, and the second term have been very successful for the boarders. We managed to win Sports Day, standards, house

rowing, senior and junior house football, cross-country run, cadets and rifle shooting and to come second in the basketball instead of the customary last. From these results it can be seen that School House is by far the best house in sport, and with a change in points for schoolwork, the boarders have a good chance to win the house competition.

On Sports Day, the all-over strength and spirit of School House managed to defeat the individual efforts of the other houses. All those who gained points for the house are to be congratulated, especially Day, Hardy, Smart, Parish, Bedford and Trengrove.

In the house rowing School House won the junior competition and the seniors drew with Waterhouse in the final. Altogether, we won the house rowing. Lyall Grund, Peter DeGaris and John Tiver are to be congratulated on being selected in the First VIII.

The first house competition of the second term was the senior house football. Here again the spirit and combination of the boarders at football were apparent. In the first house match against Cotton, we were five goals down at half time, but still managed to win by three goals. In the final, School beat Waterhouse by nine points, but poor kicking kept us from a greater win. Scores were 3—14 to 3—5. Outstanding players were Smart, Parsons, Rowe, Thompson and Blake. John Blake

(Captain), Peter Jones, and Max Thompson are to be congratulated on being in the First XVIII. In the junior house football, School won again, defeating Cotton in the final.

In the cross-country run, School has again been successful, with a win in the senior and Under 15 sections, and a second in the Under 16. John Mitchell is to be congratulated on his great effort, in winning the senior and Under 16 cross-country contests.

School was successful in winning the cadet competition for the first time in seventeen years. We had a clean sweep of all events except the grenade-throwing in which we came second. Max Venning, David Paine, Andrew Uppill and Cooper must be congratulated on their organization and training of the cadets.

In the house basketball, under the coaching and leadership of Michael Hardy, School came second, instead of the usual last. Outstanding player of the competition was Hardy who led the team brilliantly, and was backed up by Chung, Smart, Milhinch and the rest of the team extremely well.

The senior boarders' party was again very successful, and our thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Prest, Fred Chung and helpers for their excellent work.

In general, the second term has been very successful for all concerned with School House.

Prefects' Palaver

During the second term the prefects continued to be prominent in all fields of school activity. We had seven representatives in the intercollegiate football—Gink Blake (captain), Kimsy Perks, Az. Tregoning, Spike Jones, Garf Searle, Johnny Leak, and big Thomas Young.

The scouts and cadets are fortunate in having such a number of quite remarkable prefects. It's a pity that just when Tom Young is getting used to being a C.U.O. he'll have to retire. G. D. Martini is displaying incredible energy in the scout group.

The mad Irishman named Finnegan, ably supported by Tony Dibden and Si. Tregoning gave the school a great boost in life-saving—P.A.C. is proving the State's strongest school in this sphere.

All the house captains are quite obviously gifted, and Gink at the moment looks like being leader of the top house. In other activities prefects are playing a major role—Oink Hill is displaying considerable powers of oratory, and an example of Adrian Wilson's literary powers is to be seen in the poem below—

The first we must name is Bill Tasker, who's left;
Of his service our sportsmen are sadly bereft.
Bruce Beauchamp is next—a footballer, too;
You'll find him somewhere in the next Beatle queue.

The First XVIII captain and Boarding House head
Is John Blake, who plays cricket as well, so it's said.

Our verse must fly on to Andrew Burdett—
The C.A.A. funds it's his task to get.
He leads Cotton House, where we see as well,

John Crompton's a rower, well known as "Jell Bell".

Dibbo is next, of footballer fame,
In swimming also he's established a name.
We come now to Scott, a man who'll go far,
Anytime he steps into his father's car.
Watch out for the splash! It's Finnegan's turn;
When he's in the water they say he can "burn".
Ian Hill is a notable Rural Youth,
And a fiery debater who searches for truth.
Spike Jones, a six footer, is a ruckman of fame;
Opposing players remember his name.
Next comes John Leak, a merit-badge man,
And a member of P.A.C.'s pirate clan.
Geoff Martin (a henchman from Penzance),
Is known to lead ladies a pretty dance.
In the field of finance John Overton shines—
At Rural Youth he collects the dimes.

Jeff Parham is next, a scout P.L.;
An aspiring Police Chief, he sings very well.
Perkskova we must not forget on the stage:
At the Concert, her dancing was all the rage;
A muscle-bound footballer and athlete, too,
Is her famous twin brother, Kym Perks to you.
Our leader this year is next on the list—
Impossible for Garry Searle to be missed!
He shines in the cricket, and football as well,
But editing seems to be his favourite hell.
Simon's an athlete of sturdy build—
Football's his other favourite field.
We'll leave out the laureate and end up with Tom—
The Melbourne footballers found him pretty strong.

If anyone's been accidentally missed,
He can write his own doggerel for next year's list.

Red and White Revue

After a year's absence the Red and White Revue '64 returned to be the brightest show ever. The magnificent acoustics of the new Assembly Hall contributed in no slight manner to the success of the show.

After the Headmaster's speech the opening chorus gave a rousing display of school spirit. This set the pattern of the complete revue.

"Cinderella", produced by Mr. I. Gray, had the audience in fits of laughter when "dainty genteel" Cinderella (P. Anderson) lifted the "huge" Prince Charming (J. Leak) on to her (?) shoulders, and carried him off.

A change of mood took place when "Hackett's Alibi" was presented. The suspense and drama grew remarkably until the discovery of Mr. Hackett's heinous crime. The cast would like to thank Mr. E. Glancey for his production of the sketch.

From seriousness back to light-hearted comedy. John Tilbrook and Kym Perks starred in "The One that Got Away". The audience was rolling with laughter at the antics of these two.

Mr. B. Baker produced the melodramatic verse drama which followed. Two different settings were required—the olden days scene in which Anderson, Crompton and Milhinch starred, being in direct contrast with the present-day scene in which Cooper, Venning and Brookman (the Boy Lout!) were involved.

A. Compton won great applause for his singing of two calypso songs which the audience enjoyed immensely. The effect was enhanced greatly by excellent use of back-drops and back lighting.

R. Viner-Smith held the audience extremely

well with his reminiscences of his days as a lighthouse keeper. He was supported by Basedow as the boy. Mr. H. Coombes is to be congratulated on the production of this item.

The senior boys then produced the first major ballet production in the history of the school. Johnski Tilbrookski, a raw (!) schoolboy, just left school, is confronted by the forces of good (Binns, Wickham and Parkham) offering soup and pasties. The forces of evil enter (Kolarovich, Clarke and the divinely beautiful Young) with their cigarettes and beer. Kymski Perkskova portrays the sweetheart of the confused Johnski. The forces of good are victorious and Kymski's love for Johnski brings Johnski back to the side of good. The cast wishes to thank Miss Elizabeth Binns for her excellent choreography and Anderson for his excellent orations.

After the interlude, Mr. A. Holmes produced a portion of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice". R. Hall, as Shylock, gave an outstanding performance, as did J. Freeman (Portia) and B. Hocking (the Duke). The rest of the cast did an admirable job in presenting a difficult part of Shakespeare's play.

The smooth running of the Revue was in no small measure due to the untiring efforts of Mr. E. Whitworth who gave much time to many of the items and the co-ordination of the whole show. The thanks of the boys go to Mr. Allen for his work on the lights, Mr. Gray for his stage scenes, Mr. Steele for his job as business manager and to Mr. Dennis and the team of ladies and gentlemen who did so much behind the scenes with "make-up", properties and dressing for the 90 boys in the entire production.

FORM CAPTAINS

IV A	J. P. Jackson
IV B	R. P. Kimber
IV C	T. F. Blore
IV D	G. M. Radford
VUA	D. A. Tregoning
VUB	V. R. Purcell
VUC	C. M. Parson
VUD	R. B. Cooper
VUG	J. C. Ranger
VLA	D. G. Provis
VLB	P. D. Nehmy
VLC	J. H. S. Lovell
VLG	K. D. Ingram
VIA	R. E. Day
VIB	S. L. Tregoning
VIC	B. J. Richardson
VID	R. W. Kealy
VIG	I. E. Hockney
VIUA I	R. A. Fraser
VIUA II	I. D. Ide
VIUB	W. S. Baynes
VIUG	J. A. Alexander
VIU Biology	P. E. Anderson

DUCES

First Term	Second Term
L. Packer	L. Packer
K. Lasscock	K. Lasscock
L. Rowe	L. Rowe
D. Willsmore	A. Nichols
R. Hall	R. Hall
C. Coin	C. Coin
R. Nottle	R. Nottle
G. Trengrove	G. Trengrove
G. Riggs	G. Riggs
N. Martin	N. Martin
R. Lellman	R. Hunt
L. Inglis	L. Inglis
N. Rowe	S. Pointon
J. Loxton	J. Loxton
A. Woodcock	A. Woodcock
D. Henstridge	D. Henstridge
R. Cawrse	R. Cawrse
J. Tiver	J. Tiver
R. Jarrett	R. Jarrett
M. Talbot	J. Blake
M. Roach	B. Craven
G. Searle	G. Searle
S. Dundas	P. Anderson

Original Contributions

SUBJECTION

by A. F. Wilson

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Short Story Competition

The bushman notices the dead snake by the doorstep as he tramps unceremoniously into the shabby little house. He doesn't bother to shake the sand off his feet because he's already seen the white grains of it on the cement floor, and a bit more won't hurt.

"Afternoon," he says.

"Afternoon, Ted," comes the reply.

The bushman has gone a long way since he was last here. Next time he comes, it won't be the same pair of boots as before, though it is this time; he's been two thousand miles on them between visits.

"Cup o' tea, Ted?"

"Ta."

The missus takes down a jar of tea that she has, screws off the top and shakes about a spoonful of leaves into the tin pot. The jar goes back on the shelf again, the kettle is on and she turns around to lean her back against the scorched cream-painted shelf and watch the man light his pipe. She picks a rusty hook up from the floor and puts it on the table. The pipe smells beautifully fragrant to her and she rocks herself to and fro, humming a song of ten years back. Some flies leave the room because of the pipe smell, and this reminds her of the bees. She glances at the corner of the roof where she nailed the cardboard partition up. The wild bees that have come there will soon be swarming, and she keeps her eye on them. The way the wind blows, that was the least seasonable corner of the house for them, nearest to the sea, but they had chosen it for their lair.

After a while the kettle boils. "Blast that whistlin' kettle!" She pours the boiling water into the pot and puts it on the table. The bushman puts the cosy on it and places the heavy pot on its stand for her. She waits a while to let it draw and rolls a smoke.

He sees the hook on the table and takes it up in his hard brown fingers. Number four, he murmurs. There is a stone on the floor that she uses as a paperweight when reading the clumsy-sized "Gazette" or when writing a letter in her sloping handwriting. He takes it up and rubs the hook against it and lets the rust drop into the plate he is using as an ashtray. She puts her ash into the fire under the stove.

The tea is hot and strong and black as she pours it out into the two plastic cups. There is some fine-grain sugar that used to be in square lumps once and he takes a lot of it. He drinks his tea noisily and in hasty gulps because it is hot, but she has still a little demureness in her and she lets it cool for a minute. She seems to think of something in a moment and then she gets up and bends over the chest of drawers, pulling out the bottom drawer and extracting a flat board and a box. She puts them on the table and pushes the drawer closed with a foot. He is not noticing, but

reflecting; then he takes up the stone and hook again and rubs more of the rust off.

Presently he pours himself another cup of tea and sees her poring over a chess board covered with pieces. She moves a piece with great solemnity and then falls to thinking again, staring fixedly at various points on the board in turn. When he has got quite a bit more rust off the hook she moves another piece, this time the other colour. He can hear the clock ticking now, but then he resumes the continuous scraping, scratching rubbing of the hook against the stone, and the clock is unheard. He has reached the curved part now, the hard bit, and the inside of the curved hook is particularly difficult. Her cup is empty, and he puts the kettle on again for another pot and moves across into the band of sunlight that crosses the room through the open west door. He stands up, still cleaning the hook, now making a little pile of rust on the floor that he will clean up when he has finished.

There is a small piece of old fishing-line in the corner and he picks it up after he has swept the rust-pile out of the east door, standing further back now to tie the line on because the sun is lower down and he cannot see what he is doing properly if the sunlight is flashing off the hook. Then he ties the other end of the line on to a peg behind the door and the hook begins to swing in the breeze that is coming up as evening falls. It makes a steady, rhythmical "plak, plak", as it repeatedly strikes the map that also hangs from the peg. The rhythm does not annoy her because it is pleasantly out of step with the clock, but if it gets into the clock's continuous tick-tock time, she will get up and take the hook down and put it in the box where it will belong.

He sees her shifting all the chess pieces and helps her set it up again. She acknowledges his aid with a murmur. She pushes a pawn out with determination and slightly raises her brow to see him reply on the other side of the board. They play on in a sort of joking spirit, not smiling but feeling as if they are teasing each other. His bishop takes an unguarded knight. She suppresses a smile as her rook forges through the space where the knight was to capture a stronger piece. The game goes on and the remaining pieces are tightly locked in a corner. She looks up at the clock and winds it up because it is six o'clock, then she starts to cook the meal, putting the water on again for the tea, having taken it off without making the second pot. She gets out the butter and eggs, and a big flat frying-pan. Between chores she moves her pieces. The game is fairly even.

The sound of the sand just outside shifting as with someone's footsteps makes her glance up. She gives her husband a kind, wan smile as he comes in, and she takes from him some of the fish he has brought in, to wash them out at the

corrugated iron tank. She goes out and leaves him to come from the sunlight into the shady room, and, blinking at the change of light, to see the bushman puzzling over the game.

He espies Ted, looks closer and recognizes him. "You! You here!" He glowers at him, looking down with contempt and anger, and waits for a reply. There is none.

"Git out! Git out! You were here in 'fifty-seven and I told you to clear off. Now git out!" He leans to his left to take up the rifle he shoots rabbits with.

The bushman leaves in silence from the east door as her shadow crosses the room—she comes in the west door. She knew it would happen. As he goes out he hears the other man muttering, "Loafer—your brother—humph!" but he leaves without bothering to reply.

His sister couldn't even say goodbye.

MIND YOUR Ps AND Ks

At the end of the room, two bent black shapes, looking like so many Arab sheiks at dinner, pondered over a small shadowy table. On the table reposed a handful of alternating black and white squares, the drab image of a delightful English countryside, and a carving of wooden chess-men. One of the phantoms moved and, with a sly sardonic chuckle, quickly suppressed, landed a piece in the heat of battle. The other grimaced and pondered, tempted to a decisive thrust, imagining another pattern on that tiny battlefield of intricate complications, the tiny yet boundless world of chess.

The centre of that world is the patchwork of squares; its two gods those two black shapes, etched in relief, each with head slumped on two crooked arms. They play with wooden men, wielding magic wands to spark these carvings into vigorous and vital action, and punctuating their spasmodic movements with a self-satisfied grunt, an anguished murmur of dismay, the thud of cardboard and wood.

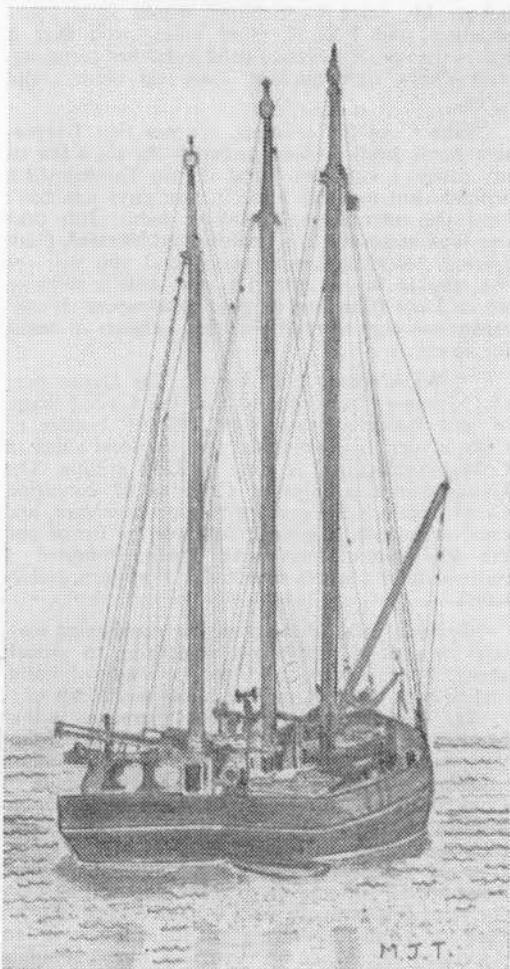
Around this core a bunch of satellites, suspended in orbit for a few seconds, hover and watch. They stand with arms akimbo, or with hand stroking chin and wonder why such obvious moves remain undone. They whisper suggestions among themselves, filling the thoughts of the gods with their obvious and impossible wisdom so much like tea-leaves clogging a sink. That is one side of chess, but there is another hidden in the pages of books, more mystic, more wonderful.

Anyone who has ever dabbled in the mysteries of a chess book will know that chess consists of multitudes of Ps (for Pawns), Ks (for Kings) and Xs (for sundry etceteras) and various arrangements of these Ps, Ks, Xs together with dashes, crosses, question marks and full stops, and moves of the P and the K and the R (the Rest) and unless this anyone has a strong G (for Good) behind him, he will not dabble further. The chess book, with its complication of howlers, brilliances and hieroglyphics more tangled than the thick entwined vine, is almost an international standard for gauging chess players. By this, the irresolute starter and stopper belongs to the dabbler class. For contrast, there are some who never even

touch a chess book and turn their backs resolutely on this frivolity. Surely these belong to class I, standing for illiterate. Others, belonging to class B, the bookworms, quote the "Orang-utang" opening, their pet specialty, off backwards at the slightest provocation and could tell you all the latest developments in Russia on the chess front. Others of class P ("pauvres petits") just play chess and never really attain the godly status, or want to acquire those philosophical satellites.

Where does the fascination of this ancient game lie? It could not be called a blood-sport, but it does have all the thrill of the chase, flushing a regal king into the open and vaulting on imaginary horses after a queen. Perhaps it is the fascination of the incomprehensible, for absolutely anything, anything more absolutely than in any other battle, may happen over a chess board. The degree of "bungle" and degree of brilliance quite unprecedented is enormous. It is a game more exacting than golf, but more rewarding than politics ever were. A grand old game!

J. L., VIA



ON COKE

"Say folks," said the stranger smoking Camel in the smoking-carriage, "this city of yours is a great little old burg, but it's got to wake up. Sound asleep; that's the trouble. Hit on the head way back in the ice age, and it's been snoring ever since. Beats me why you folks can't see you need to wake up, and get some hustle into your life. This is the Age of Zoom, Pep and Zip, and you have about as much life in you as a match that's been all fired up. If you got some drive and spring into you, the whole country would get some hustle, and mighty soon you would see the national prosperity perk up.

"Once you wake up and look around you, you'll get the idea that the real specimen of zesty living does not live in England. I mean, in this carriage there's just one guy that's got a bit of bounce in him. I don't mind offering myself as an example of a guy with get up and go, and anyone with two eyes could see that for push and initiative the American businessman has the rest of the world licked. My burg back home would beat yours standing, and I don't mind telling you that it leaves the rest of America dead in rubber carpeting, steel chairs, righteousness, loose-leaf binders and Coke.

"Take Coke for example. It's not that I represent Acme Bottlers Amalgamated—here's a few of my cards, I wouldn't mind if you handed them around—but the way I see it, you guys just don't have the international drinking habit. Just take one look at an average, healthy, red-blooded, God-fearing American businessman, and you will see the sparkle in his eye. I'll read you a clipping which I cut from one of your newspapers. It sure makes me glad to read you this, because it stands for so much.

"Washington, 28th August. The Department of Commerce has reported that the United States is now manufacturing 8,492,749,305 bottles of Coke a year. It is estimated that the total value of Coke manufactured is close to \$250 million. The United States is shipping Coke to 87 countries. Great Britain is the greatest foreign consumer, and the Netherlands is second, followed by Brazil and the Philippines. Last year Japan imported 5 million dollars worth and India 1 million dollars worth."

"By heck, folks, that's a mighty comforting message to read if you've got something to grouch about. But it makes me bleed, to think of India, and us only taking 1 million bucks worth out of it a year. I forget how many folks there are in that heathen country, but you can figure it yourself that very, very few have quit that filthy habit of opium smoking, and come over to the healthy uplift of Coke drinking. Maybe that's what makes it so inspiring for us missionaries who carry the gospel of a better life to the four corners of the globe. Even we hundred per cent., red-blooded, he-men, using all the pep and drive we've got, will be busy for years getting every man, woman and child from here to Lapland, driving to the movies in an American car, to see an American film, assimilate

American ideas, chew American pop-corn and drink Coke. O boy, I guess that's some vision.

"Take world peace, for example. It's a real link for the countries of the world—apart from the fact that just plain drinking makes you feel harmonious and brotherly—it's a real link. I mean, what two countries that watch the same films and drink Coke could go to war with each other. Coke drinking is the best peace-maker in the whole box and dice—it makes the U.N. look like two bits. I don't pretend I'm a tin god or anything, but whenever I trade a couple of hundred crates of Coke, I feel another link of universal brotherhood.

"You guys want to look at yourselves and ask where your burg stands in the international Coke drinking field. I mean just go into any movie theatre and when the lights go up look around you and see how many folks are drinking Coke. Not fifty per cent. It shows you are not beginning to be Americanized—civilized I mean. Folk that don't drink Coke, are liable to be the same folk that don't have colour TV, and use detergent in squeeze bottles or any other sign of culture and civilization. A real live go-getter, red-blooded, he-man in England feels as if he's in a dormitory in the middle of the night.

"Say, I've got to beat it—this is my depot. I would sure like to thank you guys for being such swell company. If any of you gents want to join me at the bar while the train waits, I'll show you how a good red-blooded American citizen shoots a highball. You will. Good.

R. A. F., VIUA I

IN THE SANDHILLS

Between the sea and the fields
Encircling the beach
Lie the sandhills,
Hollows in a separate world.

They know not the cares of the land,
Nor the lash of the sea.
Only the sigh of the wind
And the screech of gulls.

The wind whispers
In sage bushes grasping the sand in their
feather roots
And hiding secrets from me,
A stranger.

The sand, wet from morning rain
Reveals the silent dwellers of the hills,
Where a lizard ran, or
Where a pigeon rested.

Between hills, in a wind-blown claypan,
Rock chips and broken shells tell
Where once strange black men camped
And sang droning chants while the wind
moaned.

Now they are gone
And I am alone
In this lost world.

N. G. M., VLA

A FREE COUNTRY

Many books have been written on "ideal" societies, and recently many others warning about the changes in oppression made possible by modern technology. This article describes what I think are the essentials of a happy society.

I think that the greatest danger of the future is an over-regulated nation in which individualism and privacy are regarded as the desires of a "badly adjusted" person unable to fit in. The society would demand unquestioning belief in its ideals.

This exists to a certain extent today — for instance, one unquestioned ideal is prosperity. People do not apparently ask questions such as, "Does prosperity make us happy?" "Should not we concentrate on reducing unhappiness, crime, and other evils, rather than on becoming nationally even richer than we are?"

Another popular aim which I dislike is comfort. People should seek adventure rather than ease.

What sort of a society is desirable? I believe in democracy, but not the Australian form in which Members of Parliament are mere vote-units for a party, having no independence. Anyway politics are a small part of true democracy. The essentials are, in my opinion the following—

First there is freedom of opinion. Minority opinion must be respected and considered.

Then there is privacy. I feel free and happy when alone, when I can be myself unrestricted by the presence of others. Parklands, national parks, and soundproof walls offer good opportunities of increasing privacy. George Orwell's nightmare world, described in the book "1984", of micro-phones and two-way TV screens enabling everyone

to be watched all the time, seems remote at present.

Finally there is the right to do anything which does not hurt others.

Corresponding to the above matters, which can be dealt with largely by legislation, there must be certain attitudes amongst the people. These include the practice of, or at least respect for, individualism, an attitude of serious enquiry towards our beliefs and ideals, and a spirit of adventure.

Compared with societies of the past we have in Australia a fair amount of true freedom. Let us strive to increase it, and let it not be reduced in the name of progress, prosperity or anything else.

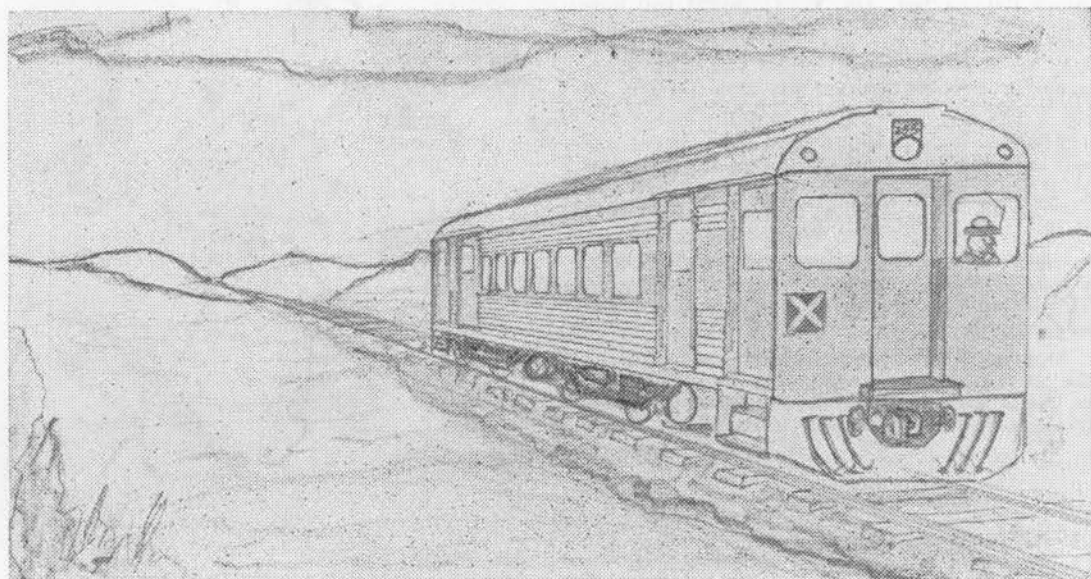
C. W. S., VIUA 1

THE MORNING TRAIN

The train steams into the sleepy station,
The passengers climb aboard;
The signal is down—
The shrill whistle sounds;
Into the dreary hills it goes,
And blows
Smoke, from its blackened chimney,
Which floats
Over the green meadows
Where sleek cows low.

Then high buildings reach the eye,
Thicker and thicker they become,
Until,
You dive
Under the ground, to reach the centre
Of London—
Your destination.

A. R. C., VLA



I. H. McQ., IVA

THE MELBOURNE CUP

The first Melbourne Cup was run on 7th November, 1861 by the Victoria Turf Club. This organization was taken over in 1864 by the Victoria Racing Club, which still conducts the race. This race holds a traditional place in Australia's sporting and social history. It has also been suggested that the Melbourne Cup meeting, by bringing together men from all walks of life in each colony in the years before 1901, played a part in promoting Federation.

Archer, the horse which won the first two Melbourne Cups, has in recent years been honoured by a postage stamp with his portrait on it which was issued at the centenary of the Melbourne Cup in 1961. Archer was bred in 1856 and for the age in which he lived was unusually big, standing 16.2 hands.

One of his peculiarities when running was to gallop with his tongue lolling from his mouth. Because of his impressive physique—for besides height, he had very powerful hindquarters—he earned the nickname "The Bull", and this nickname stuck to him throughout his life.

Archer is the only horse to have won the Melbourne Cup in successive years and is one of only two horses which have ever won it twice (Peter Pan, 1932 and 1934, was the other.)

"The Bull", in 1862 carried a great weight of 10 stone 2 lb. to victory and only Carbine in 1890 which had 10 stone 5 lb. has carried more to victory.

Since Archer's day, however, the prizes have changed considerably. In 1861 the Melbourne Cup was a handicap sweepstakes of twenty sovereigns for each runner plus a fee for horses entered but which did not run. The V.T.C. added two hundred sovereigns to the owners' sweepstakes, and Archer's prize money was 710 sovereigns. There was no prize money for second and third place-getters, nor for that matter, was there a trophy for the winner.

The first trophy was given in 1865, but it was not until the first World War that trophies were presented regularly. For many years now the trophies presented to the winning owners have been in the form shown in the stamp design.

The conditions for the race have changed little. It has always been a two-mile handicap run at Flemington Racecourse and has always attracted large crowds.

Melbourne Cup Day in Australia seems to hold the same place in the Australian racing calendar as Ascot does in England—the sporting atmosphere is well flavoured with the social.

A. A. B., VIUG

SPRING

The wind whistles in the trees.
And my hay-fever makes me sneeze.

J. H. P., IV A

ASTRONAPE

The rocket blasted from the Cape
With precious cargo—one small ape
Monitored from head to toe
Relayed to the earth below
Brain waves, heart waves, respiration,
Length of sleep and concentration.
Around the world he speeds in space
A leader for the human race.
Did Noah know that in his horde
He had a flying ape aboard?
And think how Darwin's mind would boggle
At astronapes in flying toggle!
Yet—what would modern science have done
Had the animals gone in one by one?

L. A. P., IV A



VIC

THOUGHTS OF A SHEEP

"Cool, long, lush lucerne is in the hollow,
 There are new handsome rams to follow
 And here am I penned,
 Scratched, sliced, torn and bruised.
 They care not—number forty-nine is shorn.
 The early air of morn
 Bites, stings and tingles my cuts.
 It freezes the blood that from my back and
 neck
 Trickles down over shivering sides.
 Flies paddle, and inside
 They laugh, drink tea
 And shear fifty-one.
 There's that coat of mine that was so warm.
 Men round it swarm
 To tear it stretch it, pull it, bale it.
 Cramped,
 Squashed beneath the squeaky press
 It fights with others (with no success),
 To squirm through prison walls
 That sentence it to the mills.
 To the mills it sways
 And there it's scoured, hued and through a
 maze
 Of processes it goes, till
 In stolen glory it's worn by them.
 By those; it's worn by those who brand us,
 clip us, herd us, and drink tea.
 But to the fields again go we,
 The pride of this fair land,
 To grow again from neck to knee
 This coat of fleece, God's gift to man."

R. L. N., VIA

LE BEAU BOGEY SANS MERCI

Like what can ail thee constable,
 Alone and unobtrusive?
 The deads have withered from the clubs,
 And no one's abusive.

Oh, what can ail thee constable,
 Thy notebook at the ready?
 The teenage birds have all flown home,
 Each beside her steady.

No cars are left where none may park,
 No dope-fiends' celebration;
 The group is gone; now why don't you
 Go too, go to the station?

D. L. R., VIC

TWILIGHT

The red sun falls and the day is dying,
 The flocks of birds are homewards flying.
 But before it comes—the dim dark night—
 I dream in the time that is twilight.

As I gaze from my small window,
 I think of lands I do not know.
 Yet, when the light fades from the horizon,
 I realize again it is but a vision.

But until that burdensome blackness,
 I will sit and reminisce,
 And while the twilight has not gone,
 My memories will linger on.

G. A. B., VLA



VIC

UPON PROSPECT OF PUBLICATION

Earth had not anything heard more fair;
 Square would he be, a Henry who'd deny
 The stimulus of this polyphony,
 Ah . . . But wait! They pose for a photographer.

The band shows its paces: Eyeballs, hair,
 Lips, teeth, domes, elbows and temples vie—
 With horn and highlights for the camera eye.
 Dear God! A chance to make the picture of the
 year.

Apologies to Wordsworth

D. L. R., VIC



J. K. M., VIUA1

TRANSITION

Vine, why do you shudder at the setting sun?
 Potent is the red wine in your leaves,
 And though dormant, distilling the power
 To match the winds of night, and matching, put
 behind.

The mass of noisy bees has disappeared,
 Now that the sun drops, gone with them
 Is the flower of day: no energy left at
 This time of ineluctable change—the wind is
 Weak, not now producing their murmur
 Of drowsy animation. But now instead,
 Crickets are gathering, afraid of the sun,
 And the air is revived by shattering
 Shrieks of excitement; and alone in scattered
 Trees, the isolated bird calls out.
 Soft remnants of the sun's harsh power
 Play lightly with the trees and rocks, always
 Flirting with shadow, a jealous lover.
 Sun gathers pace, and gathering, falls—
 Gone beneath the rim of a blinding sea,
 And with it, draining the sky of its colours,
 Separately. They sink in orderly layers,
 Deep red floating into paler yellow, and
 The sky becomes a vast kaleidoscope
 Of endless and hypnotic variation.
 A pride in man's achievement fades, succeeded
 By a deep and analgesic peace,
 A peace created not by thought deliberate
 But by sensations which accumulate from
 Things so often unperceived. A strange
 Immixture here—noise fading from
 The city, and all life outward resting;
 And yet some life remains, and more arises.
 The nascent wine throbs life, the crickets shout;
 Bright colour melts away, but leaves in place
 The brilliant tracery of night unbound.
 A mood prevails of incessant change,
 Of life just dying, and of life awaking.
 The constant interplay of elemental nature
 Plants the seeds of deeper realization.
 Such complex transformation is no mere toy
 In which the eye delights, nor a recent
 And irregular state, but rather does
 It represent a constant factor in
 The flickers of the world. This mutation
 Of the sun and moon, of day and night,
 Is more than fleeting bronze and flimsy steel—
 It signifies the present of a Truth:
 Time's flow.

G. J. S., VIUG

Athletics

COMBINED SPORTS 1964

In this year's Combined Sports, P.A.C. were runners-up to the outstanding Rostrevor College team. It was truly a team effort, for not only did we finish second in the overall points score, but also in each of the three age divisions of the competition. Although we did well in the lower age groups we were unable to match the brilliance of Rostrevor in the Senior and U16 events. Tilbrook was re-appointed captain, and Messrs. Crawford, Harvey and Jones undertook the coaching of the team.

Event winners for P.A.C. were Tilbrook (Shot), Dalwood (U16 High Jump—record), Dunstone (Long Jump), Day (U16 Long Jump) and Bond (U14 100 yards). Minor placings went to Smart, Hiatt, McBain, Stephens and Ashby. Other pleasing features of the day were our good showings in the Relays, where we gained a total of twenty points, and in the middle distance events, where our runners all gained creditable fourths.

Open Events

100 yards — 1, R.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time: 10.1 secs. (record).
 220 yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Tilbrook). Time: 23 secs.
 440 yards — 1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Dunstone); 3, S.P.S.C. Time: 50.7 secs.
 880 yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time: 2 mins. 2.2 secs.
 1 mile—1, C.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time: 4 mins. 39 secs.
 120 yards Hurdles—1, S.H.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, R.C. Time: 15 secs. (record).
 High Jump—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Dalwood); 3, R.C. Height: 6 ft. (equal record).
 Long Jump—1, P.A.C. (Dunstone); 2, R.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Distance: 21 ft. 2½ ins.
 Shot Putt—1, P.A.C. (Tilbrook); 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, C.C. Distance: 45 ft.
 440 yards Relay—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Perks, Burdett, Rowe, Tilbrook); 3, S.P.S.C. Time: 45.5 secs.

U 16 Events

100 yards—1, R.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, S.H.C. Time: 10.3 secs. (record).
 220 yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time: 22.9 secs. (record).
 100 yards Hurdles—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Day); 3, S.H.C. Time: 13.1 secs.
 High Jump—1, P.A.C. (Dalwood); 2, R.C.; 3, S.H.C. Height: 5 ft. 11 ins. (record).
 Long Jump—1, P.A.C. (Day); 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, R.C. Distance: 19 ft. 7½ ins.
 Shot Putt—1, S.H.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Smart); 3, R.C. Distance: 37 ft. 9½ ins.
 880 yards—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, C.B.C. Time 2 mins. 2.6 secs.
 440 yards Relay—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time: 45.8 secs. (record).

U15 Events

100 yards—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, P.A.C. (Hiatt); 3, S.P.S.C. Time: 10.8 secs.
 High Jump—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, S.H.C. Height: 5 ft. 6¼ ins.
 Long Jump—1, R.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, P.A.C. (Stephens). Distance: 18 ft. 10¼ ins.
 100 yards Hurdles—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (McBain); 3, S.H.C. Time: 13.9 secs.
 440 yards Relay—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, P.A.C. (Angel, Fergusson, Hiatt, Hamilton); S.P.S.C. Time: 47 secs.

U14 Events

100 yards—1, P.A.C. (Bond); 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, C.B.C. Time: 11.4 secs.
 High Jump — 1, R.C.; 2, C.B.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Height: 4 ft. 11½ ins.
 440 yards Relay—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, P.A.C. (Bond, Overton, Nicholls, Nehmy); 3, R.C. Time: 48.9 secs.

U 13 Events

75 yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Ashby). Time: 9.1 secs.
 440 yards Relay—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Winter, Weeks, Trengove, Ashby). Time: 53.8 secs.

SCHOOL SPORTS

We have now come to expect fine weather for Sports Day as part of Mr. McFarlane's excellent organization, and although rain during the week made the track rather heavy, the meeting was held in bright sunshine. Thanks are due to all who helped with the organization or acted as officials, and particularly to Mrs. Searle who kindly consented to present the prizes at the close of the meeting.

Two new events were introduced in the Senior division this year, the Hop, Step and Jump, and the Half Mile Walk. Both proved very popular and were of a high standard, although some walkers found it difficult always to keep one foot on the ground in the excitement of the finish. Good records were established in these events, and also in the Open Long Jump and U14 75 yards Hurdles.

In the Senior Cup, Tilbrook was again successful, scoring firsts in the 100, 220, Shot and Hop, Step and Jump, and finishing second to the record-breaking Dunstone in the Long Jump. Dunstone completed a somewhat unusual double with a good win in the 440 yards. Perks finished runner-up to Tilbrook, winning the 220 Hurdles, and gaining second places in the 100, 220 and Hop, Step and Jump.

The Under 16 Cup winner was Day who took first places in the 100 yards, 100 yards Hurdles and Long Jump and a second in the 220 yards. Dalwood also performed well in this age-group, gaining a first in the High Jump and Seconds in the 100 yards and Long Jump.

The U15 Cup was closely contested, with Hiatt ultimately being successful from Stephens and Parish. Bond proved the outstanding athlete in the U14 group, establishing a new record in the hurdles, equalling the 100 yards record, and clearly winning the 75 yards and the Long Jump. There was a clear margin in the U13 Cup also, where Winter with three wins and a third was the outstanding competitor.

The House Competition was as exciting as has been seen for many years, with the result in doubt until the last event. The strength of their relay teams saw School House victorious by the narrowest of margins from Cotton, Bayly and Waterhouse.

Results—

Senior Events

100 yards — 1, Tilbrook; 2, Perks, 3, P. Rowe. Time: 10.4 secs.

220 yards—1, Tilbrook; 2, Perks; 3, Burdett. Time 23.8 secs.

440 yards—1, Dunstone; 2, Burdett; 3, Beviss. Time: 52.6 secs.

880 yards—1, Hardy; 2, Wickham; 3, Davis. Time: 2 mins. 8.5 secs.

High Jump—1, Dalwood; 2, Tregoning; 3, Tasker. Height: 5 ft. 5 ins.

Long Jump—1, Dunstone; 2, Tilbrook; 3, Tasker. Distance: 21 ft. 3½ ins (record).

120 yards Hurdles — 1, North; 2, Tregoning; 3, Milner. Time: 16 secs.

220 yards Hurdles—1, Perks; 2, North; 3, Tregoning. Time: 26.6 secs.

Putting-the-Weight—1, Tilbrook; 2, Tregoning; 3, Beviss. Distance: 44 ft. 4 ins.

Mile—1, Leak; 2, Hardy; 3, Wickham. Time: 4 mins 59.8 secs.

Senior Half Mile Walk—1, Norman; 2, Butcher; 3, Jones. Time: 4 mins. 28.4 secs. (record).

Senior Hop, Step and Jump—1, Tilbrook; 2, Perks; 3, Lock. Distance: 41 ft. 9¼ ins. (record).

Under 16

100 yards—1, Day; 2, Dalwood; 3, Lacey. Time: 11.2 secs.

220 yards—1, Norman; 2, Day; 3, Howe. Time: 24.9 secs.

440 yards—1, Brown; 2, Wehr; 3, DeGaris. Time: 58.5 secs.

880 yards—1, Jamieson; 2, Mitchell; 3, Brown. Time 2 mins. 17.1 secs.

High Jump—1, Dalwood; 2, Boer; 3, Smart. Height: 5 ft. 3 ins.

Long Jump — 1, Day; 2, Dalwood; 3, Wilson. Distance: 19 ft. 9½ ins.

100 yards Hurdles—1, Day; 2, Dawe; 3, Hockney. Time: 13.9 secs.

Putting-the-Weight—1, Stephens; 2, Smart; 3, Nicholls. Distance: 43 ft. 1 in.

Under 15

100 yards—1, Hiatt; 2, Hamilton; 3, Angel. Time: 11 secs.

220 yards—1, Hiatt; 2, Hamilton; 3, Fergusson. Time: 24.6 secs.

880 yards—1, Parish; 2, Keynes; 3, Brooks. Time: 2 mins. 16.1 secs.

High Jump—1, Stephens; 2, Parish; 3, Keynes. Height: 5 ft. 2 ins.

Long Jump—1, Stephens; 2, Hiatt; 3, Brooks. Distance: 18 ft. 1 in.

100 yards Hurdles—1, McBain; 2, Tregoning; 3, Stephens. Time: 14.1 secs.

Under 14

75 yards—1, Bond; 2, Nehmy; 3, Nicholls. Time: 8.7 secs.

100 yards—1, Bond; 2, Nehmy; 3, Nicholls. Time: 11.4 secs. (equal record).

High Jump—1, Bedford; 2, Andary; 3, Kelly. Height: 5 ft.

Long Jump—1, Bond; 2, French; 3, Wicks. Distance: 16 ft. 10 ins.

75 yards Hurdles—1, Bond; 2, Wicks; 3, Bedford. Time: 10.9 secs. (record).

Under 13

75 yards—1, Winter; 2, Tregrove; 3, Weeks. Time: 9.6 secs.

100 yards—1, Winter; 2, W. Tregrove, Weeks. Time: 12.6 secs.

High Jump—1, Riggs; 2, Page; 3, Winter, McLaren, Cubitt. Height: 4 ft. 8 ins.

75 yards Hurdles—1, Winter; 2, Weeks; 3, Ashby. Time: 11.7 secs.

House Relays

Under 13—1, School; 2, Cotton; 3, Waterhouse.

Under 14—1, Cotton; 2, School; 3, Bayly.

Under 15—1, School; 2, Cotton; 3, Bayly.

Under 16—1, Bayly; 2, Waterhouse; 3, Cotton.

Senior—1, Cotton; 2, School; 3, Bayly.

Winners of Championship Cups

Senior Cup—Tilbrook (Cotton).

Under 16 Cup—Day (School).

Under 15 Cup—Hiatt (Bayly).

Under 14 Cup—Bond (Cotton).

Under 13 Cup—Winter (Cotton).

CROSS-COUNTRY

One of the highlights of the athletics year was the outstanding running of Mitchell in the Senior and U16 Cross-Country runs. After winning the Senior event in the creditable time of 16 mins. 23.1 secs., he completed a fine double the next afternoon by taking the U16 in the near-record time of 14 mins. 12 secs. Minor place-getters in the Senior event were Harvey and Dunstone, while in the U16, Read finished second and Gray third. Winner of the U15 run was Perry, who is still U14, and shows great potential as a future representative of the school in distance running.

The teams event saw School House clear winners in the Senior and U15, and runners-up to Waterhouse in the U16. Waterhouse, with seconds in the Senior and U15 finished just behind School in the aggregate points with Cotton in third place. In the standards competition School was again victorious from Waterhouse, with Cotton again third place. In view of the great promise shown by many of the runners this year it is hoped that next year we may be able to begin regular Cross-country competition, and so raise the distance running standard throughout the school.

Rowing

After training hard during the term, most crews entered the University and Metropolitan Regattas on the two Saturdays prior to the Head of the River. Valuable experience in racing was gained by all crews. Two of our junior crews, the Under 15 "A" and Under 14 "A", rowed particularly well in the Metropolitan Regatta to win their heats and finals.

After such a good beginning, our crews looked forward confidently to the events in the Public Schools' Regatta. April 17 and 18 were both fine days, well suited to rowing, and all our crews put everything they had into the races. The young

Under 15 crew was our only successful finalist and it was a credit to its coaches and the boat club. The honours of the day, however, went to S.P.S.C. who won the remaining finals.

First VIII

V. R. Purcell (bow); A. S. Trott (2); P. T. DeGaris (3); J. L. Crompton (4); T. F. Young (5); I. L. Grund (6); P. E. Runge (7); B. J. Richardson (stroke); J. D. Tiver (cox). Coach: Mr. C. D. Mattingley.

This year's crew trained hard and well during the weeks leading to the Head of the River. The crew was, at long last, rowing well together and had surprised everybody by its improvement since the beginning of term. This was achieved only through the eagerness and determination of the crew.

The morale of the crew was momentarily upset when they broke a seat while racing King's College First Eight in an earlier regatta. This unfortunate event probably cost them the race because the crew was in a very good position when it happened. The crew continued after this let-down and rowed some very good training times, the climax being a course in 2 minutes 49 seconds, only 2 seconds slower than the new record set this year by S.P.S.C.

The crew was now feeling confident and ready for their race against S.P.S.C. in the first heat of the Head of the River. Ten minutes before the race the crew received a setback, when number six's oar broke. After rapidly changing the oar at the boathouse, the crew had to hurry down to the weir in time for the start.

Princes got away to a quarter of a length lead at the start and all was looking well. However, the power that S.P.S.C. could obtain from their new reliable "bucket" blades was too much and they gradually overtook our crew to win by one and a half lengths in the very good time of 2 minutes 50 seconds. The crew did extremely well in overcoming the setbacks and putting on such a good fight against the more experienced S.P.S.C. crew.

In the semi-final of the Losers' Events, P.A.C. had a comfortable win over Sacred Heart College and went on to meet King's College in the final. King's beat Princes by one length in the very good time of 2 minutes 50 seconds to win the Losers' Final.

The First Eights' times were the fastest they have ever been, with several schools, including P.A.C., rowing regular times under the previous record (for Head of the River Eights) of 2 minutes 54 seconds. Our congratulations go to S.P.S.C. for a very fine win, in record time, in the 1964 Head of the River.

The crew would like to express its appreciation for Mr. Mattingley's coaching, and only regret they were unable to give a fitting reward with a win in the Head of the River.

Second VIII

A. R. Uppill (bow); F. Y. S. Chung (2); D. W. Edgerley (3); E. H. Martin (4); P. I. Jones (5); J. C. Rayner (6); R. B. Cooper (7); R. Viner-Smith (stroke); R. Hounslow (cox). Coaches: Messrs. T. L. Binder, L. R. Cox.

In their race in the Head of the River, Pulteney proved to be too strong and beat our Second Eight by three lengths. The crew rowed very well to beat Sacred Heart by one-third of a length in the Losers' Semi-final. In the Losers'

Final they had an even more exciting finish when they downed C.B.C. by four feet in one of the closest races of the day.

The crew would like to thank Mr. Binder and Mr. Cox for giving up so much of their time to coach them.

Open IV

T. G. Dunsford (bow), J. M. Adamson (2); P. E. Anderson (3), W. A. Bowen (stroke); C. J. Bowman (cox). Coach: Mr. L. P. Bacciarelli.

This keen crew had been training very hard in the unstable clinker four but misfortune struck them on the Thursday prior to the Head of the River when Adamson became very ill. D. J. Robinson took his place in the crew.

They were beaten by Scotch in their heat and lost to Sacred Heart in the Losers' Semi-final.

The crew would like to thank Mr. Bacciarelli for the countless hours which he spent training and encouraging them.

Under 16 IV

B. P. Wheatley (bow); J. P. Woodruff (2); N. D. Rowe (3); P. R. Brebner (stroke); P. P. Bacciarelli (cox). Coach: Mr. N. C. Howard.

This crew rowed in three regattas before the Head of the River. In the Railways Regatta, they defeated Murray Bridge, and then lost to Pulteney. Four weeks later in the University Regatta they defeated Scotch College but lost to S.P.S.C. in the semi-final. In the Metropolitan Regatta they were again defeated by the heavier S.P.S.C. crew.

On the Friday of the Head of the River, the crew was untroubled to defeat A.B.H.S. by four lengths. In the semi-final on the Saturday they had a hard-fought race against C.B.C. and were narrowly defeated.

The crew would like to thank Mr. Howard for his experienced coaching.

Under 15 IV

A. D. Crompton (bow); M. J. Pfeiler (2); D. M. Runge (3); T. A. W. Mayne (stroke); G. J. Stewart (cox). Coaches: Messrs. D. F. Provis and O. Crompton.

In the Metropolitan Regatta this crew defeated Scotch College and King's College and won the final against Pulteney by one-third of a length.

The Under 15 crew drew S.P.S.C. in their first heat in the Head of the River and they won this race by just under one length. In the semi-final they rowed very hard to defeat King's College after falling a length behind them at the start. Pulteney drew away from our crew in the final, and halfway down the course Pulteney was a length ahead. In a magnificent finish our crew overhauled them to take the race by one-third of a length—thereby winning the Under 15 Fours Cup. The crew wishes to thank Mr. Provis and Mr. Crompton for their highly successful coaching.

During the winter months Mr. Bacciarelli has been busy restoring the two open fours and the Club would like to thank him for his efforts. Mr. Howard has been making a film of rowing and this should prove to be of great benefit in training rowers.

The Club has recently taken delivery of a new eight and a new regulation four. These generous and very welcome additions to the "fleet" have

come at a time of rising interest in rowing and they should further boost this interest.

We would like to see a big increase in the number of juniors and seniors rowing for the school and we hope that they may help us participate in a successful 1964-65 rowing season. In conclusion, we should like to thank all those who rowed, coached or gave us moral support last season.

Basketball

Although this might not have been P.A.C.'s most successful year in basketball it has been one of the most significant. Nine teams played in the school-boys' competition, and it was pleasing to see that five were junior teams, as this augurs well for the future. Fraser and Dunsford were elected captain and vice-captain of basketball, respectively.

The "A" team played in Schoolboys "A1" grade and had a good season, winning half their matches against more experienced teams. Mitchell Park snatched the lead in the last 15 seconds to defeat us by one point in the first match. Our teamwork improved to give us two sound victories, over Enfield High, 45—22, and Plympton High, 37—23.

The Intercollegiate match against S.P.S.C. was played in slippery conditions. As we grew accustomed to handling a wet ball our score mounted rapidly to an easy victory, 45—4.

An even match with Woodville High emerging 6 points on top was followed by a relentless win over Brighton High, 41—8. At this stage we had been combining well, but a powerful Unley High team caused a downward slide in our teamwork, a slide which continued for the remainder of the season.

Unley High methodically cut through our defence to win 44—18. Then Adelaide High gained a percentage victory over four players after Fraser fouled out early in the first half. Regaining some of our lost drive we combined better in the second half to defeat Findon High 35—22 and to play a good game against Marion High who defeated us 24—42. With more enthusiasm we could have had several more victories and an excellent season. Best players for the season were Fraser, Noble, Hardy and Dunsford.

The "B" team also won five matches in ten, but played well in all matches, losing two by only one point. In most matches we were in front at half time, and with better concentration, could have finished on top. P.G.S. defeated us 18—17 and Woodville High won 22—21 in the extra period after the scores were level on 18 at the finish. In both games we played a sound first half but wilted in the second. The top team, A.B.H.S. defeated us 24—15 after we led 9—8 at the change (a lead due to some brilliant teamwork). With Shuttleworth in the "As", two matches which could have been victories, ended in defeat. Findon High defeated us 50—37 as did Marion

High, 41—21. Best for the season were Shuttleworth, Angus, Buttery and Davis.

The "C" team, as did the "As" and "Bs", started the season with several sound wins, especially against Scotch. 70—0; Gilles Plains High, 77—8, and P.G.S., 22—4. However, we lost several close matches to finish the season with 5 wins in 9 games. A.B.H.S. defeated us 40—17 after we led 8—4 at the change. Elizabeth High (having been down 2 points at half time) likewise rallied to defeat us 24—20. Best players for the season were Hoffman, Krantz and Drever.

The "Ds", although their standard of play improved through the season, could only manage one win. They defeated S.P.S.C. 16—10 after playing an inspired first half. Best players in an inexperienced team were Hancock, Moore and Buchanan.

The U14 A team had 3 wins for the season, but gained valuable experience in their matches. After playing a brilliant second half, we defeated Taperoo High in the last minute, 26—25. Against P.G.S. we rallied from 0—10 at half time to trail 8—15 at the finish. In the return match we continued our improvement with a 20—17 victory. As in the above matches, our second half was always our best, and we lost several matches on our first half. The only time we led at the change resulted in a victory over Marion High, 13—10. Bennett, Lower and Bertram were the best players for the season.

The U14 B did not have a very successful season. However, as most of these boys lacked experience at the beginning of the season, the matches have given them much needed practice and experience, and their efforts will reward them next season. Perhaps Hawke could be singled out from a team which never ceased trying.

The most successful teams were those in the U13 age group, the "As" and "Bs" finishing first and third, respectively, and although the "Cs" did not win a match they proved they were sportsmen. The U13 A team won all its matches, the closest being against Marist Brothers, 16—9, and P.A.C. U13 Bs, 32—24. There were several runaway victories proving the ability of this young team. We defeated P.G.S. 1, 38—1 and 31—6; P.G.S. 2, 105—0 and Taperoo High, 28—1. In two matches Pascoe scored over 50 points. These were against P.G.S. 2 (60) and the U13 Cs (50). Best players for the season were Pascoe, Spangler and Baker, although the whole team combined well.

The U13 B team lost only to the "As" and to Marist Brothers, 8—11. Our play improved throughout the year, as did the play of the U13 C team. Denton, White, Trust and Lawson were best for the "Bs" and the "C" were a very even team. It is pleasing to see these boys so enthusiastic for they will benefit in later years. We hope that even more interest will be taken in the junior teams next year.

The results this season have not truly reflected the ability of the coaches, Mr. Woollard and Mr. Holmes. With more enthusiasm and determination in the senior teams the results could have been better. However, with so many juniors interested in the game, the results in future should be more reflective of the guidance offered. The players take this opportunity to thank Mr. Woollard and Mr. Holmes for their labour and encouragement.

HOUSE BASKETBALL

This year greater interest was taken in both the senior and junior sections. A steady Bayly side convincingly won the senior division, but all ties in the junior section were evenly contested with Waterhouse gaining a two-point victory in the final.

In the first round of the senior matches, Bayly played School. School's large following inspired the inexperienced side, and there was little scoring for a time. However, Bayly settled down to draw away from School 16—6 at half time. This lead was the result of accurate jump shooting by Fraser and the close checking which kept out Hardy who loomed as the major threat to Bayly. In the second half the game became more vigorous, but Bayly's supremacy increased to a 38—8 victory.

Scores—Bayly: Fraser 20, Buckley 8, Shuttleworth 6; School: Hardy 4.

Best players—Bayly: Fraser, Noble, Shuttleworth; School: Hardy, Smart, Chung.

The other first round match was between Waterhouse and Cotton. Waterhouse were much more accurate and led comfortably at the change, 24—8. The second half followed the same pattern with Drever constantly evading the Cotton defence to

score 16 points. The final scores were: Waterhouse 50, Cotton 20.

Scores — Waterhouse: Drever 30, Drew 8, Maughan 6; Cotton: Kranz 11, Potts 6.

Best players—Waterhouse: Drever, Maughan, Drew; Cotton: Chynoweth, Potts, Kranz.

The victory to Waterhouse meant that Cotton met School. Again a victorious following urged School to greater efforts against a more skilled Cotton team. Both teams strived to gain a winning lead in what became a close, keenly fought match. The overall physical strength of School and the speed of Hardy, were finally too much for Cotton, School being victorious, 23—14.

Scores—School: Smart 7, Hardy 6; Cotton: Potts 5.

Best players—School: Hardy, Smart, Yip; Cotton: Potts, Hocking, Chynoweth.

At the same time the final was in progress on No. 1 court. Bayly was weakened by the loss of Fraser with an ankle injury, and Waterhouse strengthened by the inclusion of Dunsford, who had been unavailable on the previous afternoon. Bayly's defence compensated for their lack of height, and their score advanced steadily through the creative play of Shuttleworth. Both Dunsford and Drew were driving repeatedly, but often they went astray. In a very defensive last five minutes Bayly held their lead to win 21—12.

Scores—Bayly: Shuttleworth 8; Waterhouse: Drew 5, Dunsford 5.

Best players—Bayly: Shuttleworth, Noble, Davis; Waterhouse: Drew, Drever, Dunsford.

The play-off for second position between School and Waterhouse was undoubtedly the most exciting match. Both teams played vigorously and with a great deal of determination. At half time both had scored 13 points. After the change most of School's attacks were based on Hardy who scored several incredible goals. Waterhouse grew more determined and with drives from Drew got within two points of School. Scores were School 26 to Waterhouse 24.

Scorers—School: Hardy 14, Smart 6; Waterhouse: Drew 14, Maughan 6.

The final placings were—first, Bayly; second, School; third, Waterhouse; fourth, Cotton.

Football

This season has been one of mixed fortunes with extremes of football being played by the First XVIII. A pleasing feature of football this year is the number of teams being fielded by the senior school. As many as sixteen teams have played on Saturday mornings and afternoons. The coaches of these teams were: Mr. Bennett, First; Mr. Allan, Second; Mr. Crawford, Third; Mr. Jones, Fourth and Fifth; Mr. Basedow, Under 15; Mr. Priest, Under 14, and Mr. Brown, Under 13. Other coaches helping with teams were Mr. Fowler and Mr. McFarlane. They are to be congratulated on their enthusiasm shown toward their respective teams.

The First XVIII started the season off very well, but finished on a rather sad note. We defeated S.H.C., C.C., A.B.H.S., K.C., S.C., P.A.O.C., C.B.C., and lost to S.P.S.C., A.B.H.S., R.C., and the two Melbourne teams M.G.S. and W.C. The outstanding player this year was Kym Perks who had a brilliant season as our centreman. He was rarely, if at all, out of our best three players. Our centreline of Perks, Thompson and Hamilton (Under 15) was probably our strongest line over the whole season. John Tilbrook, our focus in attack, was our leading goalkicker. John Blake and John Leak proved to be capable rovers. Simon Tregoning at centre half back proved a great

obstacle to all opposing teams. Grant Stephens and Chris Hamilton who are both under fifteen had good seasons and fitted into the XVIII very well considering their ages. Le Cornu, Jones, Searle, Compton, Sweeney, and Ide had good seasons.

The main fault of the team as a whole was the failure for them to play in front. This was our greatest downfall, which meant that our opponents were first to the ball, and hence got more frees. This explains why we were rarely in front at the end of the first quarter.

The Seconds had an indifferent season, which was brought about by the injuries sustained by players in the First and Seconds early in the season.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL MATCH

The Adelaide Oval was heavy, and therefore a white ball was used for the annual football match against St. Peters.

The P.A.C. line-up was as follows:

F.	Leak	Dalwood	Ide
	Sweeney	Tilbrook	Lewis
	Hamilton	Perks	Clarke
	Compton	Tregoning	Hassell
	Le Cornu	Stephens	Searle

Ruck: Jones, Young, Blake (capt.)

Reserve: Talbot. Unavailable: Thompson

Princes won the toss, and kicked towards the river end.

The first ten minutes of the quarter was a battle of defences, but then Saints found system in attack and began to score goals. Princes players were playing from behind which therefore gave Saints a great advantage. Our forwards were well beaten to this stage.

Quarter-time scores: S.P.S.C. 3—4, P.A.C. 0—2.

The second was as bad as our first quarter, with few of our players in front. Young snapped our first goal of the match well into the second quarter. Our forwards were still playing badly. Our followers, defence and centreline were playing well.

Half-time scores: S.P.S.C. 7—12, P.A.C. 1—2.

In the third quarter Princes decided to play football. We peppered our goal, but only points resulted from our attacks. This was our first real challenge to Saints. Leak was roving well, Perks was having a great battle with Abbott in the centre as was Tregoning with Jay at centre half back. In this quarter P.A.C. lifted itself, but Saints' great first half gave us little chance of catching up.

Third quarter scores: S.P.S.C. 9—13; P.A.C. 3—10.

The last quarter was an even one with Saints drifting to an easy win. All players were tired and this quarter developed into slogging football.

Our second half was by far better than our bad first half. Our players gave a challenge to Saints for the first time in the match. Saints played as a team whereas we were individuals.

Final scores: S.P.S.C. 11 goals 21 behinds, 87 points; P.A.C. 5 goals 15 behinds, 45 points.

Best players: Leak, Perks, Stephens, Tregoning, Blake, Hamilton, Young, Tilbrook, Lewis.

Goalkickers: Leak 2—3, Ide 1—4, Young 1—0, Perks 1—0, Tilbrook 0—3, Blake 0—2, Rushed 0—3.

FIRST XVIII MATCHES

June 6—P.A.C. v. S.H.C. at S.H.C.

This match was hard, slogging football, for the scores were always in touch. Tilbrook turned in a dynamic effort, and kicked a running sixty-yard goal minutes before the final bell which gave us victory by 1 point.

Scores: P.A.C. 11—9, S.H.C. 11—8.

Best players: Tilbrook, Blake, Perks, Searle, Clarke, Stephens, Compton.

Goalkickers: Tilbrook, 4; Blake, Jones, 3; Sweeney.

June 15—P.A.C. v. Concordia at P.A.C.

In this match we kicked 7—5 into the wind in the first quarter. This was good, fast open football. After this quarter, however, we went back into our shell and played more as individuals. Blake and Tilbrook were outstanding, Tilbrook kicking 8 goals.

P.A.C. 18—11, C.C. 8—8.

Best players: Blake, Tilbrook, Lewis, Robinson, Ide, Leak, Stephens.

Goalkickers: Tilbrook 8; Ide 4; Jones 3; Leak, Sweeney, 2; Blake, Lewis, 1.

June 20—P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S. at A.B.H.S.

In the first quarter our defence was shaky, but after Tregoning was shifted to centre half back only two goals were scored against us for the rest of the match. Our centreline played well to give our forwards many chances.

Scores: P.A.C. 7—14, A.B.H.S. 5—5.

Best players: Blake, Tregoning, Lewis, Tilbrook, Hamilton, Robinson.

Goalkickers: Blake, Ide, 2; Tilbrook, Leak, Perks.

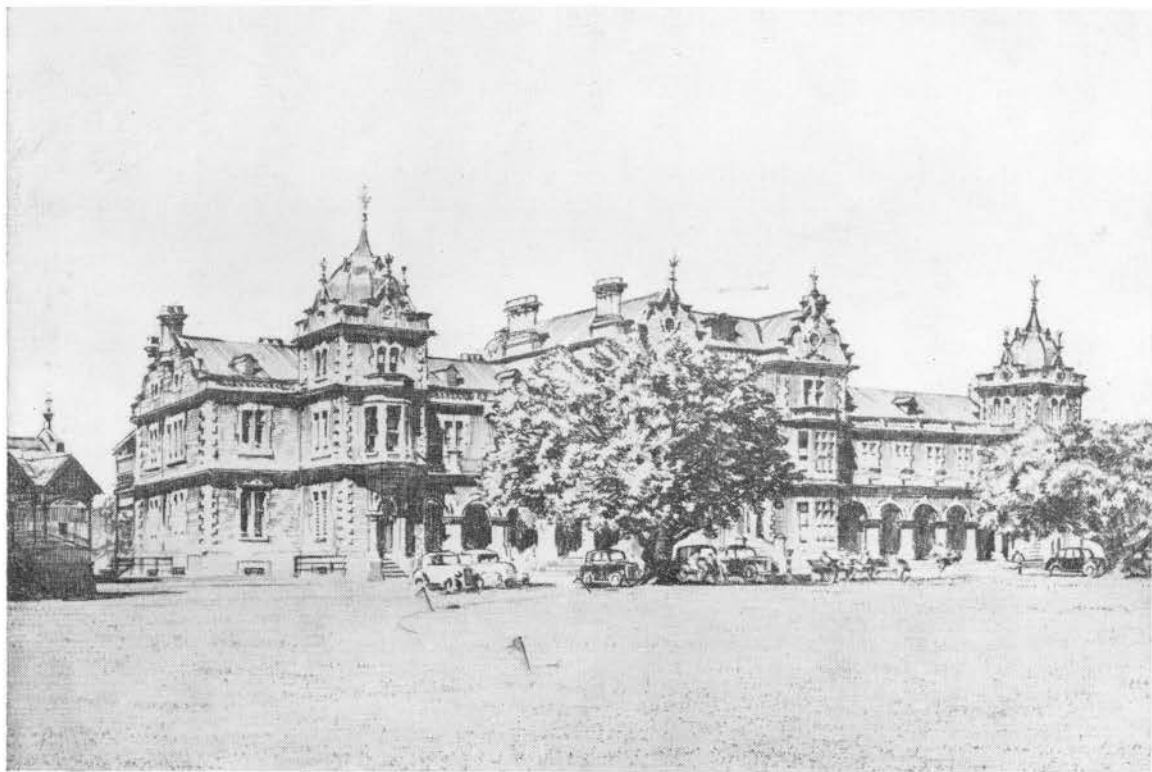
June 27—P.A.C. v. K.C. at K.C.

K.C. had first use of a slight breeze. Our defence was strong and gave our forwards many chances. Tilbrook was the nucleus at centre half forward kicking 5 goals.

P.A.C. 13—10, K.C. 7—7.

Best players: Tilbrook, Hamilton, Blake, Perks, Jones, Compton, Stephens, Ide, Clarke.

Goalkickers: Tilbrook 5; Leak 3, Ide 2; Lewis, Blake, Hamilton.



A reproduction of John Goodchild's etching. Copies of the original, 9" by 12" are obtainable from the Old Scholars Association.

"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Full cast on Assembly Hall stage—October, 1964





KANGAROO ISLAND SCOUT CAMP
CAPE DU COUEDIC LIGHTHOUSE



ART CAMP AT MYLOR



THE SCHOOL BAND

Cadets at El Alamein

THE MESS PARADE

BRIEFING BEFORE EXERCISE



July 4—P.A.C. v. P.G.S. at P.G.S.

The small oval at P.G.S. was difficult for our style of football. We won more on individual efforts, than a team effort. This was brought about by the lack of calling. Perks played well at centre to be our best.

P.A.C. 8—16, P.G.S. 6—8.

Best players: Perks, Tregoning, Tilbrook, Blake, Thompson, Leak, Clarke, Hamilton.

Goalkickers: Tilbrook, 3; Dalwood, Perks, Leak, Lewis, Blake, 1.

July 11—P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S. at A.B.H.S.

The conditions were heavy and a 5-goal wind was blowing of which A.B.H.S. had the first use. In this match our forwards let us down, and with A.B.H.S. stacking their back lines in the last quarter they managed to win by 11 points.

P.A.C. 7—7, A.B.H.S. 8—12.

Best players: Tregoning, Thompson, Perks, Leak, Jones, Tilbrook, Blake, Compton, Stephens.

Goalkickers: Jones, Blake, 2; Tilbrook, Dalwood, Leak.

July 18—P.A.C. v. S.C. at P.A.C.

The match against Scotch was a close hard-fought match. We played a sound, if not brilliant match as a lead up to the Intercol.

P.A.C. 12—8, S.C. 9—6.

Best players: Leak, Perks, Stephens, Tilbrook, Le Cornu, Blake, Tregoning.

Goalkickers: Leak, 4; Tilbrook, Blake, Ide, Dalwood, 2.

August 1—P.A.C. v. R.C. at P.A.C.

In the first half we had an even game against R.C. but in the second half they were far too fast and strong for our weakened side.

P.A.C. 4—8, R.C. 10—5.

Best players: Perks, Le Cornu, Clarke, Tilbrook, Blake, Sweeney, Thompson, Stephens.

Goalkickers: Tilbrook, Blake, Young, Leak.

August 8—P.A.C. v. C.B.C. at P.A.C.

In this match we had a comfortable win, going away to a 9-goal lead in the first quarter. Tilbrook at centre half forward kicked 7 goals.

P.A.C. 16—20, C.B.C. 1—5.

Best players: Perks, Tilbrook, Thompson, Blake.

Goalkickers: Tilbrook, 7.

Second XVIII — (Captain: B. J. Richardson)

This year's season for the Second XVIII was not one of success, as we won only three matches against A.B.H.S. Second XVIII, S. Michaels First XVIII, and Blackfriars First XVIII. The win against A.B.H.S. avenged a defeat earlier in the season and showed how much the team had

improved. Although the team won only three matches for the season, they played some good football at times. The team played against several First XVIII teams and put up good performances against them.

Against Rostrevor College Second XVIII, S.P.S.C. Under 16 "A"s and S.P.S.C. Second XVIII the team fought hard only to be beaten by small margins in each case. Probably the most determined effort was against S.P.S.C. Second XVIII in which we lost by only three points, after playing from half-time onwards with only seven-teen men.

After a good season Robert Close was selected as best and fairest for his consistent games throughout the year.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Allen for his help and guidance throughout the season.

Third XVIII — (Captain: W. D. Inglis)

The Thirds, although winning only five out of the eleven matches played, had quite a creditable season since seven of the matches were played against Second XVIII teams, and many of the losses were by only a matter of a few points.

The closeness of the games and good team spirit contributed to a most enjoyable season. Best players for the season were Mitchell, Day and Inglis.

The members of the team would like to thank Mr. Crawford for his keen interest and helpful guidance throughout the season.

Fourth XVIII

As in past years the fourth eighteen played a major portion of its games against teams of a higher grade, and it is for this reason that the number of games won, which was about half of those played, was very commendable. There was some unusually good football seen in the Fourth this year and much of it was surely due to Mr. Jones' interesting coaching sessions. We had our coach's untiring voice to cheer us on throughout the season.

Fifth XVIII

This relatively inexperienced team had a satisfactory season of football with about an equal number of wins and defeats. It was unfortunate that we could not have more matches against teams of our standard, but nevertheless everyone enjoyed the matches. There was added incentive in that good form led to promotion to a higher grade—thus providing variety in the teams!

Under 15 "A"

The Under 15 "A"s had a most successful season, winning nine of the eleven matches on their programme. The team was defeated by

Scotch and Pulteney Grammar, but both these matches were played on exeat week-ends when the side was considerably weakened. The defeat at the hands of Scotch was avenged later in the season.

The team had a very bad season for injuries, having an average of four players out each week. The most notable absentees were Parsons with an injured back missing nine matches, and Hall and Tregoning both with broken wrists, missing eight matches each. In addition Stephens and Hamilton were permanent members of the First XVIII. During the season the team kicked 90 goals 103 points, while 48 goals 53 points were scored against us. Near the end of the season Johnston was chosen to play in the First XVIII and about eight others were chosen as reserves during the season.

The most consistent players were Johnston, Gray, Read, Schmidt, Angel, Barrie, Manning, Pfeiler, Parish and Ranger, with a special mention to Hall and Tregoning who were both amongst the best players in the matches they played. The team would like to thank Mr. Basedow for his coaching and help throughout the season.

Under 15 "B" — (Captain: I. R. Brooks)

During the term, the Under 15 "B" team had a very successful run. They were narrowly defeated on two occasions. In the other six matches played, we won most convincingly. We defeated Saints twice by twenty goals or more. The most consistent players for the season were MacNab, R. M. Nicholls, Brooks, Letcher and Townsend. The most consistent goalkickers for the season were R. M. Nicholls and Bussenchutt.

On behalf of the team we would like to thank Mr. Basedow, Mr. G. Jones, and others who assisted.

Under 15 "C" — (Captain: C. A. Wagner)

This year we won three games, against Westminster, S.P.S.C. Under 15 "B" and S.P.S.C. Under 15 "C", but lost to S.C., S.H.C. "A"s, S.H.C. "B"s, S.H.C. "C"s and Saint Ignatius. The best players for the season were Lands, D. Freeman, Haines, Catford and McEwen. The team would like to thank Mr. Basedow and Mr. G. Jones for their help at practice, and Mr. Waters for his encouragement on the playing field.

Under 14 Football

This year has not been a very successful season as regards the number of wins, but all boys have displayed great keenness and enthusiasm and all matches have been well contested. Altogether the Under 14 teams played twenty-nine matches, winning only nine of these. Reduced numbers perhaps account for this, since only eighty-five boys played during the term and only thirty boys played "A" grade. Voting was conducted each week for the Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy. This was won by Tony Smith (twenty-three points). This year four previous winners of the trophy played for the Firsts—Blake (Captain), Talbot, Hamilton and Stephens.

Under 14 "A" — (Captain: A. Smith)

The Under 14 "A" team had a mediocre season this year, winning only two out of eleven matches. However, all matches were close and hard fought, and although other sides were better, they did not run away from us. The closest games were against Kings and C.B.C. The most consistent players were Smith, Nehmy, Overton, Bond, Campbell, Britton, Clifford, French and Brown. All the team are in debt to the help received from Mr. Prest and the senior boys during the season.

Under 14 "B" — (Captain: S. Goode)

The Under 14 "B" team had a reasonably successful season this year, winning five out of eleven matches. The best wins were against Saints (after being a goal down at three-quarter time), P.G.S. and Scotch. The best players during the season were Goode, Lovell, Parkinson, Thomas, D. Nicholls, Winkley, Stewart, Provis and Fisher.

The team would like to express their thanks to Mr. Prest and Mr. McFarlane for their coaching and helpful advice.

Under 14 "C" — (Captain: J. Penna)

Although we played seven games this season we only managed to win two. However, our matches were against "A" and "B" sides from other schools and all boys tried hard. One of the most important tasks for the team to learn is to hold positions. Our rucks and rovers have been best, but all boys who played showed great enthusiasm and keenness to improve. Best players throughout the season were Penna, Blore, Hudson, Walkom, G. Radford, Boucaut, Rogers and Eglington. All boys would like to thank Mr. Prest and masters who attended matches.

Under 13 "A"

The "A" team had a reasonable season, winning six out of the eleven matches played. After losing some early matches the team settled down and convincingly beat our old rival, Saints. Trengove was the best player for the season with Nicholls, Cubitt and Ashby being the most improved. The team would like to thank Mr. Brown for his helpful coaching.

Under 13 "B"

The "B" team, under coaching from Mr. Crouch, had a successful season, winning seven, losing three, and drawing one match. Thompson, Bowey and Riggs were the best players.

Under 13 "C"

The "C" team, with the helpful coaching of Mr. Fowler, had a most enjoyable season with all boys being given a chance to play.

FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

J. R. Blake (Captain). A strong, determined rover, he is a fine mark and a powerful kick. He spared no effort in inspiring his team and played some fine games.

J. M. Tilbrook (Vice-Captain). A strong, speedy forward with great natural ability. He played some brilliant games and on his day is a matchwinner.

K. C. Perks. A very tenacious centreman, he played with great consistency. An excellent ball-getter and a strong kick.

S. L. Tregoning. Very strong overhead, he clears with anticipation and dash. Has had an excellent season.

P. I. Jones. Tall and strong, he rucked well, but persistent injury prevented his reaching the heights of which he is capable.

G. J. Searle. Rugged and determined, he played sound football in defence. A strong mark, he anticipates well.

M. W. B. Thompson. A succession of injuries allowed him to show only glimpses of his real ability. At his best he is a brilliant wingman.

B. F. D. Clarke. He showed glimpses of real ability, but lacked consistency. Strong and fast, he is a powerful kick.

A. B. Compton. Slightly built for a half-back, he checks closely and clears effectively.

P. J. Dalwood. A tall, high-leaping ruckman, he showed steady improvement and with experience could become an outstanding footballer.

C. J. Hamilton. For such a young player he has had a fine season. He has dash, ball-getting ability and is an excellent kick.

J. B. Hassell. A tall utility player, he is a good mark and plays with marked determination.

I. D. Ide. A left-footed forward with an accurate kick, fine anticipation and good team sense. Another yard of pace would make him a fine footballer.

J. D. Leak. Showed consistent improvement and roved brilliantly against St. Peters. A splendid ground worker and a strong kick.

R. R. Lewis. A tall follower-forward, he showed promise of real ability.

B. L. Le Cornu. A gifted footballer, he took a little time to settle. He has speed, marking ability and is an excellent kick.

T. F. Young. A tall follower, he rucked soundly and took some good field marks.

B. K. Sweeney. A strongly built rover-forward, he played consistently sound football, marked by good team sense.

G. W. Stephens. Tall and strong, he had a fine season at full-back. He kicks in powerfully, checks closely and marks well.

A. C. Robinson. He played several fine games but lacked consistency. A splendid mark.

M. J. Talbot. A competent defender who marks and kicks well. With experience he could develop into a very good player.

FOOTBALL TROPHIES

Best player for the season (the Old Collegians' Trophy): K. C. Perks.

Best player in the Intercollegiate Match (the Norman Dowie Cup): J. D. Leak.

Outstanding play and leadership: J. R. Blake.

Outstanding play and leadership: J. M. Tilbrook.

Outstanding play and leadership: S. L. Tregoning.

Best player in the Wesley Match (the Peter Dalwood Trophy): B. L. Le Cornu.

THE WESLEY TRIP

Thirty members of the team, plus Mr. Bennett, made the trip to Melbourne. The plane left Adelaide at 3.10 p.m. and arrived in Melbourne at 5.15 p.m. Our hosts met us at the Essendon Airport and the members of the touring team were introduced to their hosts for the coming five days.

Friday morning was free, but most members of the team went shopping and to have a look at the City of Melbourne. In the afternoon we played

Melbourne Grammar at their oval. We found the oval rather difficult at first, but after the first quarter we had our orientations right. Melbourne Grammar gained a six-goal lead early in the match, but after several minutes into the last quarter they were only points up: However, they steadied under pressure and kicked several goals to put themselves out of danger in the last ten minutes.

Scores: M.G.S. 15—8, P.A.C. 11—7.

Best players: Tilbrook, Perks, Blake.

After the match, the touring team and hosts went to a dinner at the boarding house at Wesley. A play put on by the Wesley boys was attended by some members of the team.

Saturday was free, but most went to football matches, either the Collingwood-Essendon match or Carlton-S. Kilda game. At night a dance was held in the Wesley Old Scholars room which proved to be successful for some(?).

On the Sunday various groups went to beach shacks or to the snow out of Melbourne. The rain, however, did not help barbecues at some places where groups gathered. Sunday evening we attended the chapel service at Wesley which proved to be very interesting, particularly as we do not have a chapel.

On the Monday morning the team was introduced to the school at Wesley by Mr. Bennett. Our attempt at the football song was somewhat pitiful compared to the 600 massed voices used in Wesley's war cry. We tried to redeem ourselves with our war cry but it was of little avail. After this most members went into the city to do some last minute shopping.

In the afternoon we attempted to play Wesley, but we were annihilated by a far superior team which gave us a lesson in football as a team. Our individual efforts were nothing against the powerful Wesley team. Barry Le Cornu must be congratulated on winning the trophy donated by Mr. Peter Dalwood for our best player in this match. At night most members of both teams went bowling at various ten-pin bowling alleys in Melbourne.

On Tuesday morning a tired, but happy thirty people returned to Adelaide by Ansett A.N.A.

Colours

1963

Cricket—

Full Colours—I. M. Rudd, J. D. Leak, A. J. Woodcock, K. B. Lower, R. L. Hocking, P. G. Barrett, G. S. Chappell, G. J. Searle, G. W. Stephens, I. D. Ide, D. L. Speakman, A. B. Compton.

Half Colours—M. E. Corbet, P. M. Jackson.

1964

Athletics—

Full Colours—J. M. Tilbrook, J. D. Leak, R. E. Day, P. J. Dalwood, M. P. Hardy, P. T. Wickham, S. T. Dunstone, J. M. Hiatt, C. J. Hamilton, G. W. Stephens, R. P. Bond, A. I. Smart.

Half Colours—W. M. North, K. C. Perks, A. A. Burdett, S. L. Tregonning, P. A. Rowe, P. F. McBain, W. R. Jamieson, J. W. Bedford, J. E. Ashby.

Tennis—

Full Colours—W. G. Tasker, J. M. Tilbrook, R. M. Lowe, C. G. Green, R. L. Bickmore, B. A. Kay.

Half Colours—D. C. Brown, J. A. Cook, R. M. Nicholls, M. B. Craven, R. W. Pledge.

Rowing—

Full Colours—V. R. Purcell, A. S. Trott, P. T. DeGaris, J. L. Crompton, T. F. Young, I. L. Grund, P. E. Runge, B. J. Richardson, J. D. Tiver.

Half Colours — F. Y. S. Chung, A. R. Uppill, D. W. Edgerley, E. H. Martin, P. I. Jones, J. C. Ranger, R. B. Cooper, R. Viner-Smith, R. Hounslow, A. D. Crompton, M. J. Pfeiler, D. M. Runge, T. A. W. Mayne, G. J. Stewart.

Football—

Full Colours—J. R. Blake, J. M. Tilbrook, K. C. Perks, S. L. Tregonning, P. I. Jones, G. J. Searle, M. W. B. Thompson, B. F. D. Clarke, A. B. Compton, C. J. Hamilton, I. D. Ide, J. D. Leak, B. L. LeCornu, G. W. Stephens, P. J. Dalwood, J. B. Hassell, R. M. Lowe, B. K. Sweeney, T. F. Young, A. C. Robinson.

Half Colours—M. J. Talbot, A. R. A. Dibden, R. Beviss, A. I. Smart, J. C. McIntosh.

Merit Badges—

J. D. Leak (Colours in cricket, athletics and football.)

G. W. Stephens (Colours in cricket, athletics and football.)

Preparatory School

We have been very fortunate during the second term of this year to have secured some very useful bench-type seats in the playgrounds. These were donated by the Mothers' Club and are a most useful adjunct in the grounds. We are also indebted to them for our magnificent new tape-recorder.

We were very sorry, during second term, to say good-bye to Christopher Fox, who has gone to Melbourne, and at the end of the term, to Robert and Garth Martin, who are now living in Sydney. We were happy to welcome Billy Griggs and David McKnight at the beginning of second term; Ray Lee for a short stay with us during second term, and Simon Vufsons and Bill Pretty at the beginning of third term.

During the May vacation, a party of Preparatory School boys, under the charge of Messrs. Hewlett and Hurn, made a very happy tour of the Snowy Mountains, Canberra, and Melbourne.

We congratulate Mr. Hewlett upon his marriage during the September vacation and wish him happiness.

It is with regret that we found that Mr. Wolstenholme will be leaving the Staff at the end of 1964, but we congratulate him on his appointment as Headmaster of St. Andrew's Church of England Grammar School, and we wish him every success.

In the Victor Martin Memorial Essay Competitions conducted by the R.S.P.C.A. this year, our boys competed in the Junior and Sub-Junior Competitions. In the Junior Boys' section Bronte Rundle won the prize for first in the State, Michael Leach, second, and Robert Ferris, third, and the School won the Junior section. In the Sub-Junior section, Robert Condon and David Morrow shared third prize. Our congratulations go to these boys.

Senior Concert

Once again a very happy time was had, preparing and staging the concert presented by the Grade V, VI and VII boys under the direction of Mr. Davies. A bright and entertaining show was performed in spite of last-minute withdrawals from sickness, and all who took part are to be congratulated. I'm sure the boys would wish to thank again the many people who contributed towards the success of the evening, with making-up, lighting, scene-shifting, the "noises off" and the many little things that are so essential.

Mothers' Club

At the second meeting of the Preparatory School Mothers' Club, the guest speaker was Rev. I. B. Tanner who gave an interesting and informative address about parents' problems regarding the teenager.

Mrs. Joan Drew sang several songs charmingly and II A boys sang a group of songs. Both items were delightfully accompanied by Mrs. T. Hunter.

The President Mrs. Leak warmly thanked Mrs. S. Martin for graciously opening her home and

garden at Stirling for morning tea on 9th April, and also her many helpers. Nearly £100 was raised for Preparatory School requisites.

A well stocked trading table realized £26/12/4, and donations from sales of clothing amounted to £6/15/6.

During the term the Mothers' Club has donated £90 towards a tape-recorder, £43 for garden seats and £5/8/0 for books and records.

The Preparatory School Sports

The Preparatory School Sports were held on Saturday, 2nd May. Despite the meteorological forecast, we still hoped for a fine day and, apart from one slight show of impatience, the rain did hold off until the prize giving had just been completed.

Both the senior and junior cups were within the reach of two or three boys but finally with a tie for first place in the 75 yards hurdles and second place in the 100 yards G. Houston received the senior cup from Mrs. Hetzel at the end of the competition. Prior to the day, Houston had also won the long jump and had been placed third in the high jump. J. Huxtable was a good second and won valuable points for Mitchell House. The Junior Cup was a closely contested affair and T. Phillips (Grade V) could well have carried off the trophy if he had entered the junior hurdles. R. Phillips (Grade VI) was a little unlucky in the blanket finish of the 100 yards and so it was left to J. Minchin with a first in the long jump and a second in the hurdles to carry off this trophy.

Excitement ran high as Mitchell and Robertson fought for the lead in the inter-house competition and the winner was in doubt until the final event—some would say even after that.

Before the relays there was one race which will long be remembered by the spectators near the tape, the competitors, but most of all by the judges. The good fathers who had so kindly volunteered to act as judges had some practice in judging close finishes but they were left speechless as nine vigorous bodies flung themselves at the tape almost simultaneously in the junior 100 yards.

After it was realized that six of these boys had all been within one foot of the winner (or winners), it was decided to have a re-run later in the programme. The competitors again plotted between themselves to arrive at the winning post at the same time. The fifth and sixth made the task easier by leaving a four-inch space between themselves and the first four, but only after great deliberation was the result announced: first T. Phillips (Grade V), second P. Gerrard, M. Coventry, P. Cuthbertson (tie).

The cup winners for the under-age championships were—Under 13, G. Houston; Under 12, J. Huxtable; Under 11, P. Gerrard, R. Phillips; Under 10, T. Phillips; Under 9, A. Hubbard; Under 8, M. Fricker; Under 7, M. White; Under 6, G. Prest.

Football

This year the A team, captained by David Hetzel, did well to win six of the twelve matches. After the members of the team found their most suitable positions, they began to combine, and to produce good team spirit and effort. Many matches were hard-fought and the final results were often not decided before the last few minutes of play.

The backs (led by Rees and Potter) were solid in defence. The centre line with Smith at centre, Gray and Green in the wings, combined with determined roving by Cooper often put the ball well into the forward positions. However, the opportunities presented were not converted as often as they should have been although Coombs snapped many goals with clever work.

The members of the teams must be complimented on the good standard of football played throughout the season. Best players for the season—Cooper, Rees, Coombs, Potter, Rundle, Gray, Smith, Huxtable, Hetzel and Moss. Main goal kickers—Coombs, 13; Schwartz, 12, and Cooper 11.

Match Results—

P.A.C. v. P.G.S. 2—7 to 3—7
P.A.C. v. Blackfriars 2—14 to 1—1
P.A.C. v. S.H.C. 2—5 to 2—4
P.A.C. v. K.C. 12—7 to 0—3
P.A.C. v. P.G.S. 4—3 to 8—4
P.A.C. v. St. Michaels 6—2 to 2—3
P.A.C. v. St. Ignatius 7—17 to 0—1
P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. 2—3 to 11—7
P.A.C. v. S.C. 6—7 to 1—3
P.A.C. v. C.B.C. 1—4 to 5—3
P.A.C. v. S.H.C. 1—5 to 5—4

"B" Team

We had a most enjoyable season, having moderate success, but enjoying every game whether we won or lost. At the beginning of the season we chose Robert Ferris as our captain, and when he was promoted to the "A" team, we chose Ian Dixon to lead us.

During the season, we played eleven programme matches, winning six, drawing two, and losing three.

House Football

The standard of matches played this year was generally better than last year and some fine, close games were contested. Mitchell won the senior section, and Robertson the junior section, and points were shared equally between these two houses.

Cross-country

We held our cross-country run on Wednesday, 12th August this year. The senior competition was won by Graham Houston in the good time of 7 minutes, 51 seconds, and the junior competition was won by Paul Gerrard in the excellent time of 8 minutes, 11 seconds. There were many excellent performances in the race; David Lovell of Grade V ran the splendid time of 8 minutes 19 seconds, and Michael Rook of Grade IV ran excellently

to record 8 minutes, 32 seconds. They scored eighth and eleventh places, respectively, in the senior competition. There were many other sterling performances by young boys, which augurs well for future competitions.

This year's house competition was clearly won by Robertson House, with Chapple second and Mitchell third.

The Combined Preparatory Sports

The Combined Sports were held at St. Peter's on Monday, 4th May. Princes appeared to have no outstanding champions—if times are the yardstick by which we measure champions—as not a single record had been broken at our Preparatory Sports. However, many boys had trained very hard and the team was a strong one. The track was sloping and heavy and boys fought hard running uphill.

For a few years we have been very successful in hurdle events. Again this year our hurdlers acquitted themselves well when they had four firsts, two seconds and one third place in the six events. All competitors did their utmost and deserve high praise for their efforts.

G. Houston won the Open A 100 yards with a very courageous run. In the hurdles J. Minchin did well to win the Under 11 B 100 yards. C. Dorsch won the Under 10 B; J. Minchin, the Under 11 B; R. Phillips, the Under 11 A; and Huxtable, the Open B.

Excitement mounted at the start of the relays; Saints had 70 points, Princes 68 and Scotch 48. A fall by one of our boys on the slippery turf sent our hearts down to the pit of despair, but we still managed second place. The points were now 80, 73, 48. In the Under 11 we had a convincing win over Scotch with Saints third, so that at the start of the final event Princes were leading Saints by 3 points. We had to beat Saints to win the competition. P.A.C. boys rose magnificently to the occasion and the final points were: Princes, 93; Saints, 80; Scotch, 58.

House Points

Robertson are proving to be very strong this year, and have already set up a commanding lead. First Term—

	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
Cricket	6	1½	1½
Standards	6	—	3
Athletics	3	—	6
Class-work	6	3	—
School marks	6	3	—
	27	7½	10½
Second Term—			
Football	9	—	9
Cross-country	6	1½	1½
Class-work	6	—	3
School marks	6	3	—
	27	4½	12
Total for the two terms	54	12	24



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

Back Row—Sgt. R. R. Gardiner, Sgt. R. A. Fraser, Sgt. D. F. Cooper
 Third Row—Sgt. D. M. Horner, Sgt. A. R. Uppill, Sgt. S. H. Rhodes, Sgt. M. F. Venning,
 Sgt. B. J. Richardson, Sgt. G. W. Bayly, Sgt. A. S. Trott.
 Second Row—Sgt. P. G. Howe, W.O.2 W. R. Jamieson, U.O. J. M. Castelli, W.O.1 D. L. Ridyard,
 U.O. A. H. Brookman, W.O.2 D. S. Paine, Sgt. D. J. Bloomfield, Sgt. W. B. Harrod.
 Front Row—U.O. S. L. Tregoning, U.O. T. F. Young, U.O. G. J. Searle, Capt. G. J. Crawford,
 Maj. G. H. Woollard, Lieut. W. R. Allen, Lieut. B. R. Baker,
 U.O. W. S. Baynes, U.O. G. D. Wright.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Back Row—M. W. B. Thompson, T. F. Young, G. W. Stephens, R. R. Lewis.
 Third Row—M. J. Talbot, B. F. D. Clarke, P. J. Dalwood, A. B. Compton, B. K. Sweeney.
 Second Row—J. D. Leak, B. L. LeCornu, C. J. Hamilton, J. B. Hassell, I. D. Ide, A. C. Robinson.
 Front Row—G. J. Searle, K. C. Perks, J. M. Tilbrook (Vice-Captain), Mr. F. C. Bennett,
 J. R. Blake (Captain), S. L. Tregoning, P. I. Jones.





"A" GRADE BASKETBALL

Back Row—R. J. Chynoweth,
M. P. Hardy, G. C. Shuttleworth.

Front Row—R. L. Noble,
R. A. Fraser (Captain),
Mr. G. H. Woollard, W. M. Maughan,
B. F. Craven.



UNDER 13 A BASKETBALL

Back Row—J. D. White,
B. R. Spangler, A. R. Clements.

Front Row—D. N. Maughan,
I. R. Pascoe (Captain),
Mr. A. S. Holmes, P. J. Baker,
W. J. Howland.



SENIOR SCOUT LEADERS

Back Row—J. Beare, R. Close,
D. Wilson, J. Hassell, R. Jarrett,
P. Tamblin.

Middle Row—A. Lothian, J. Tuckwell,
S. Dunstone, A. Robinson,
P. De Garis, J. Parham.

Front Row—D. Finnegan (T/L),
J. Leak (C/S), J. Crompton (C/S),
G. D. Martin (C/S),
A. R. A. Dibden (T/L).

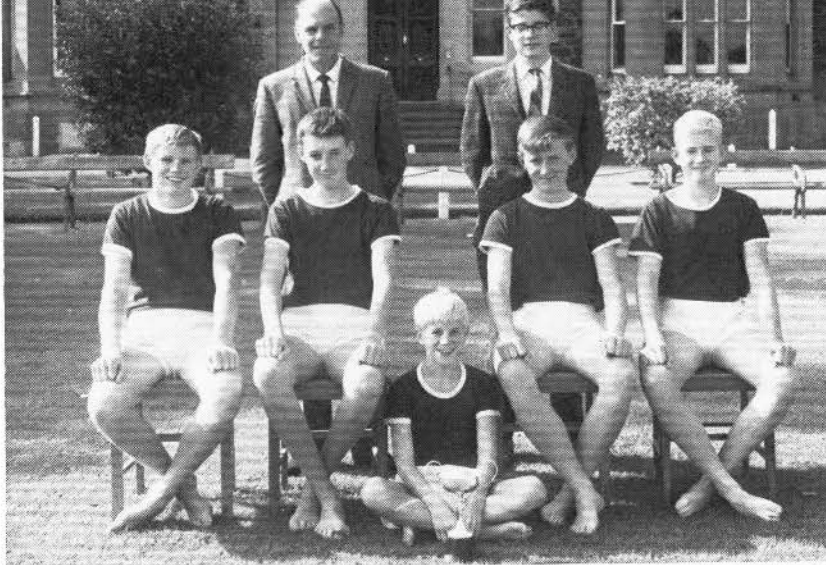
UNDER 15 IV — WINNERS, 1964

Back Row—Mr. D. F. Provis,
Mr. O. Crompton.

Front Row (sitting)—

T. A. W. Mayne (stroke),
D. M. Runge (3), M. J. Pfeiler (2),
A. D. Crompton (bow).

In Front—G. J. Stewart (coxswain)



FIRST VIII, 1964

Back Row—A. S. Trott (2),
V. R. Purcell (bow), I. L. Grundig (6),
P. T. De Garis (3).

Front Row—P. E. Runge (7),
B. J. Richardson (stroke),
Mr. C. D. Mattingley, T. F. Young (5),
J. L. Crompton (4).

In Front—J. D. Tiver (coxswain),



INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Back Row—G. D. Howe, A. I. Smart,
A. A. Burdett, G. W. Stephens,
C. J. Hamilton, P. A. Rowe,
W. R. Jamieson.

Fourth Row—J. M. Hiatt, K. C. Perks,
R. D. Boer, S. L. Tregoning,
P. F. McBain, K. G. Lasscock.

Third Row—G. C. Fergusson,
R. J. Bevis, Mr. G. J. Crawford,
D. C. Angel, A. E. Lacey.

Second Row—Mr. W. I. Harvey,
D. R. Nicholls, J. E. Ashby,
P. H. Overton, J. W. Bedford,
P. D. Nehmy, R. P. Bond,
Mr. R. F. Jones.

Front Row (sitting)—J. D. Leak,
P. J. Dalwood, R. E. Day,
J. M. Tilbrook (Captain),
M. P. Hardy, P. T. Wickham,
S. T. Dunstone.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL



TRIANGULAR SPORTS

- Back Row—M. A. Coventry, P. A. Williams, L. C. Hotchin,
J. M. Walsh, D. C. Rees.
- Fifth Row—H. I. Brimelow, M. R. Pinchbeck, W. P. Monfries,
B. W. Rundle, J. M. Green, P. P. Blore, P. S. Gerrard.
- Fourth Row—R. D. Gray, R. T. Brown, P. R. Mellor,
B. N. Solomon, G. N. E. Taplin, I. R. McLean.
- Third Row—Mr. J. Wolstenholme, C. J. Roberts, McBride,
W. A. Townsend, D. A. Tuckwell, F. G. Hamood.
- Second Row—D. P. Raggatt, C. W. Dorsch, A. H. Gray,
D. S. Williamson, R. R. Osborn, M. J. Leach,
K. R. McBride, M. T. Rook.
- Front Row—T. J. Phillips, J. A. Minchin, J. P. Huxtable,
D. J. S. Hetzel, G. J. Houston, R. J. Ferris, R. N. Phillips.

LEADERS

- Back Row—A. J. Potter, D. N. Hartshorne,
C. J. Roberts, D. C. Rees, G. J. Houston.
- Front Row—B. W. Rundle, J. P. Huxtable,
D. J. S. Hetzel (Captain), Mr. B. H. Leak, G. M. Schwartz,
R. J. Ferris, P. R. Mellor.



Preparatory School trip to the
Snowy Mountains and Canberra,
May, 1964



Tehai Erupts

by M. J. Leach, III UW

(This contribution has been chosen as the winner of the Maynard Close Memorial Prize, which is given for the first time this year)

Professor Morgan and John Larewick had received a letter from an old friend who lived in Hawaii. It said that the natives had become terrified because the god Sangli was displeased with the islanders. Bill Dansedine, the friend, had also said that if the Prof could find a few good men to form an expedition, he knew a man interested enough in the affair to finance the venture. The professor immediately looked up Smithy, his old comrade who had proved himself on a similar expedition many years ago. That made three, including John, so Morgan cabled back to Dansedine that he would make bookings on the earliest plane for Chicago. Richard Smith, the Prof's right hand man, was all too eager to participate, so the following morning the three met at the London Airport for the big flight.

"Smithy, I'd like you to meet John Larewick. John, Richard Smith."

"How do you do, John. Please don't hesitate to call me Smithy. That's what my friends have called me for thirty years."

"Thanks, Smithy, pleased to meet you."

"Now that you boys know each other, I think I'd better explain. A good friend of mine in Hawaii, Bill Dansedine, has informed me that there is an uproar among the natives about the Spirit of the volcano, Sangli. Bill has asked me to pick two of my best men to accompany me on an expedition on to the volcano and into its neighbouring villages. I have arranged to meet Bill at his apartment tomorrow morning to discuss plans."

"Flight 568 for Chicago is now ready to leave. Would all passengers please embark from gateway 6? Thank you."

"Hey! that's us, isn't it?" exclaimed Smithy.

"Too right it is. Come on through here."

Without difficulty the syndicate boarded the jet, a D.C. 8. The time was just before eight, so it was expected that the plane would arrive at about six o'clock in the evening, just in time to catch the jet from Chicago to Honolulu. The flight from England to America over the vast expanses of water of the North Atlantic Ocean was long and uninteresting, so each of the adventurers had a book to pass the time. At eleven o'clock, still going by London time, tea or coffee with biscuits was served and the lads discussed their intentions whilst they devoured the light snacks. Many hours later the plane rolled to a standstill outside the terminal of Chicago Airport. The boys disembarked and had time for a cup of coffee before boarding the Boeing bound for Honolulu. The travel-weary trio was soon well back in the comfortable reclining seats and the gentle, monotonous purring of the jet's engines soon lulled them to sleep.

When John awoke he glanced out the window and observed that they were passing over an archipelago of small islands. It was then that the trouble started. The inside port engine spluttered, coughed, and died away. The black column of vapour decreased to an occasional wisp. Several attempts were made to restart the engine, but all was in vain. The pilot radioed a warning to Honolulu airport and notified them of the incident. John thought of waking the professor and Smithy, but then decided to let them continue sleeping. At that moment, Smithy awoke and asked what had set all the other passengers talking. John explained that one engine had failed but they would still reach the islands safely. The co-pilot announced the trouble but reassured everyone by telling them that 707s had been known to travel great distances on only two engines, and that three engines would not be at all difficult.

Professor Morgan slept on for several hours, awoke momentarily, and then dozed off again. At 2 a.m. the plane landed at Honolulu amid a confusion of fire trucks and ambulances. The lads quickly bundled themselves into a taxi and drove to their hotel. In the morning they went to Bill's apartment immediately after breakfast. After introductions, they settled straight down to business. "As you know," Bill said, "I asked you to come because the natives have become worked up about Sangli, the god of the volcano. You see, no white man really knows what this is about, and the authorities are getting a bit worried. They asked me to get someone who could clear the affair up, so I chose you. Our financier, Frank Baiston, has offered to come over for lunch to discuss it with us."

At lunchtime Baiston arrived and they began to discuss their plans. "I've got you a good guide and I've arranged for supplies to be sent to the area you will be in. Now I suggest that tomorrow you go over to the island and make a base camp. Then I think you should go into the villages and get some information. Offernark, your guide, will act as a passport and interpreter; then you will go to the volcano and explore that area. The journey on to Mount Tehai will be quite safe as it has not erupted in the last 200 years. I have a complete emergency kit for each of you. Well, I guess that pretty well covers everything. Are there any questions?" Everyone was silent. "Good. Well, I wish you the best of luck."

The next morning Prof., John and Smithy walked down to the waterfront chatting cheerily, and found Bill Dansedine sitting on a jetty pylon and speaking to the launchman who was to take the syndicate to the island. Bill told them that their captain, Spud, was the best pilot in the archipelago, and knew all about the reefs that were so tricky to get through. Spud was to collect the trio at the

mouth of the inlet at midday in three days' time. The trio clambered aboard the sixteen-foot cabin launch and the Prof. produced a map of the island which they were to explore. "This is where we start." The professor pointed to the beginning of a long dotted line which represented their course. "First we make a base camp here, and from there we go to the village at the base of the volcano and then to all the other encampments around it. From the villagers we hope to find out about the great disturbance that has upset the natives so much. All that the nearby whites know so far is that the volcano's god, Sangli, is displeased with the natives, and that human sacrifices are being made every day to calm the god down." On arriving at the island, a camp was made at the selected place, and the party lunched on fried shellfish and fresh pawpaws. The afternoon passed quickly as the three adventurers sorted through their equipment. That night they all slept soundly in the open-ended tent. Offermark slept out on the grass because he said he could not sleep under a roof.

In the morning Prof., Smyth and John set off to question the natives, but whenever Offermark asked them about the Sangli affair, they just turned white and ran screaming away. This happened at most villages, but on one occasion a chief explained that the great Sangli had expressed his annoyance in some mysterious way.

The following day all four rose at the crack of dawn and prepared for a two-day trek up and around the much-feared mountain. About halfway through the thick jungle covering four-fifths of the island, Offermark led them to a stream where they filled all their water carriers.

"The going isn't bad apart from the darn flies," exclaimed John as the sun neared the peak of its climb. "Yah, but it not be far now, maybe two hours walk, maybe less," encouraged Offermark. The destination for the day was a ledge projecting from the mountainside, on which they would camp. The rest of the journey was uneventful, and John, who had never experienced anything like this before, endured the hardships with silent perseverance.

"Here we be for the night," announced Offermark. "We make fire and food." So overnight the winds howled and the tent rocked, but the four slept perched precariously on that small ledge, as solidly as ever.

At a quarter past five in the morning, Offermark rose and packed the rucksacks and made the breakfast. By the time his three masters awoke the equipment had been packed and all was ready for the road. Offermark warned Prof. that the toughest was still ahead of them, and today's climb would be the last of the ascent. Although the undergrowth had thinned out considerably, the grade was getting steeper as the hours dragged on, and then at four in the afternoon the upper limits of the mountain suddenly sprang up before them. With an echoing shout of victory, Offermark said, "Up. We come to Tehai's head. This where all sacrifices made." The crater was at least a hundred feet in diameter. There were great spikes

of rocks jutting out, and it seemed to be a bottomless pit. The expedition ventured about fifty feet below the crater rim. Lower down on the outer slopes, investigations revealed a cave which, although it had only a small opening, became a large cavern several feet back. The professor had studied archeology, and although he had not taken a degree in it, he was a very interested amateur. Therefore the professor's enthusiasm in the exploration of the cave was quite explainable, and, as he had predicted to himself, there was evidence of previous occupation. There were flints, animal bones and crude instruments of wood. In the midst of all these operations came the same sound which doomed Pompeii just under two thousand years ago. "John, did you hear that?" questioned Smyth. "I sure did, pal. Come on, Prof., we'll have to get out of here mighty fast," shouted John. But his reply was muffled by a thunderous roar as the so-called extinct volcano burst into a sea of fire and flying rock. Sulphur fumes filled the cavern and the three terror-stricken adventurers had only just crawled clear of the cave when the fumes overcame them and their bodies flopped clumsily on to the ground. As soon as the first tremor occurred, Offermark had run howling out of the cave and down the side of the volcano.

Over in Honolulu, Spud had returned after waiting three hours in vain, for no one had seen or heard of the adventurers that day. When Dansedine heard of this, he phoned the nearby Air Force base. He told them of the men's disappearance during the volcano exploration. Immediately the Commanding Officer alerted two helicopters and told them to search the region. One was to cover the crater and the volcano itself, and the other had orders to search the rest of the island. Consequently the former was to have the most success. The crew was about to report back to base and give the report as "Mission unsuccessful", when the observer suddenly yelled, "Hey! down there. Do you see them?" "That's them all right. Quick, get the oxygen masks out and be ready to give them all a whiff as soon as we get down." The helicopter lowered itself cautiously to the ground but before the crew could get out and assist the other men, they had to put on gasmasks. Then they clambered out of the sleek helicopter with the stretchers. "I've given this one plenty of oxygen and he seems to be coming round," murmured one airman. "Righto, give it to the others too," was the reply. When all three were loaded into the 'copter, it took off like a hovering hawk, and rushed the patients to hospital. The next day, all three were reported to be in satisfactory condition and visitors were allowed. The first to come in were Bill Dansedine and Frank Baiston. "Hello, Prof., it's good to see you back again. I'm sorry I got you into this scrape, but I'm glad that the Air Force got you out," exclaimed Bill. "Oh, it wasn't your fault, but I'm equally thankful to the Air Force."

So, in the end everyone returned safely, and the natives' fears were found to have been caused by several recent eruptions, which the natives had always thought to be the bad magic of Sangli, the god of the volcano, Tehai.

Form Captains, 1964

Class	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
III UW	L. W. Smith	D. J. Penman	G. C. Cooper
III UE	A. J. Bennett	D. A. Tuckwell	R. P. Crompton
III LW	H. I. Brimelow	P. A. Cuthbertson	M. A. Coventry
III LE	S. R. Drew	J. M. Cooper	P. R. Weeks
II A	M. R. Wills	R. J. Condon	D. C. Lovell
II B	W. J. Close, and M. L. Waters	A. L. S. Davies, and N. Ibbotson	T. E. Leaver
I A	T. J. Cooper, and T. J. Wills	M. W. Stobie, and P. A. Crouch	A. May

Original Contributions

A MAGNIFICENT, INTRIGUING WORLD!

When I was a boy my only ambition was to be a daring deep-sea diver; to live in the incredible, magnificent underwater world. Now I am twenty years old and still as enthusiastic as I was thirteen years ago, when I lived in a large flat-topped house surrounded by oak and gum trees, beautiful gardens and winding cement paths stretching through the trees and flowers.

I would advise you, if you love the sea as I do, to sample the underwater world. When you are older, to explore the strange, interesting scenery is a marvellous experience, watching the fish swim through the seaweed and kelp. Now I will endeavour to tell of an incident that happened to my companion and me, a year or so ago.

I was an underwater instructor in a diving school in San Francisco, California. One sunny morning I was called to the head office at the school. Ray Ricardo, my companion, was waiting for me. Saying "Hello", I walked briskly into my office and sat down, only to get up again when my boss walked in from the opposite door. "I'll get right to the point!" he snapped in his usual tone. "We have had a call from some unknown boat in Lagoon Bay. They won't tell us who they are. They asked for you Jeff and you only," he explained in a calmer tone to Ray and me. "One of them has a French accent and the other a strong American one. They also mentioned an elderly Russian man who can't speak or understand any English," he continued. "Jeff, I want you and Ray to get out there now!"

In one hour our instruction boat became an expedition boat, for we did not know at this tense point what would happen in the next ten hours!

In our twenty-three foot long speed boat we wondered what this could mean. Who were they? What were they doing in kelp infested waters? I asked myself all these questions and many more as the wind rushed against my face. It was a beautiful day, the sea quite calm except for a few waves which the boat cut through in a matter of seconds.

In an hour we saw through the binoculars a large yacht over the other side of a beautiful but dangerous coral reef. Changing our course, we managed to bypass it by going through a narrow space. We headed towards the yacht in the ghostly lagoon. A fog was starting to settle in and light rain falling. On boarding the boat we were greeted by the American and the Frenchman, a rather sallow, dark man, who led us to an odd looking cabin. We were told to sit down, offered a dollar cigar and a martini. In an off-handed manner which made me suspicious he began to tell us why we were here. As I glanced at Ray, he, too, seemed suspicious! I had not seen anything of the old man, but after his friends had revealed themselves, he appeared with a pistol. Surprised, we were told to come with them. Followed closely by Ray I walked behind the American through the long corridors. With the gun in my back he pushed me into a smaller cabin. Ray was pushed in behind me and we both fell to the floor.

Now, sitting on the bed I reviewed the situation. We had been called here because way down at the bottom of the lagoon, one hundred and ninety feet to be precise, lay an old World War Two submarine which had hit a mine. It carried twenty million francs and six fifty-gallon drums of nitro. We were to be made to salvage this. Four hours had passed since we boarded the yacht. I was figuring how to escape while Ray looked out the porthole at a shoal of fish. Suddenly I heard the cabin door bolt being drawn. It was the American. "Get up!" he snapped. He still carried the gun plus a diving suit for each of us. Not having much choice we pulled on the diving suits and were given instructions. Before we dived, the Frenchman came out of his cabin, also wearing a diving suit and carrying some equipment, including a spear gun! It was a long, tedious dive to reach the wreck, but we finally reached it and the Frenchman, who appeared to be a competent diver, wrote on a slate, "I have a map of the ship". The sub. looked like an old skeleton in the green, ghostly waters surrounding us. With the help of the map we had no trouble in finding the money and for the time being Ray and I had to play along and do as we were told. The money looked like a pirate's treasure, thousands of coins piled on top

of one another in a gold and copper chest, which must have been worth a lot itself. The three of us worked to get the chest to the open water. As we rested before making the long haul to the top, a number of large sharks appeared. The Frenchman, surprisingly, panicked. He tried desperately to swim to the top. I held him back, but not for long. Forgetting the terrible dangers of surfacing too quickly he was off! Ray and I did not know what was happening up top so we kept well down among the kelp. Half an hour passed with our air supply getting low. To swim for shore was impossible. It was five miles away. We could not surface for fear of being shot at. Suddenly the stillness of the water was broken. Down came a man. It was the American. He swam towards us with a slate in his hand, and pulled a white flag from his pocket, we understood. His message on the slate read, "Frenchman in serious condition with bends!" We headed for the top. Maybe it was a trick, but he wouldn't play a trick like that, or would he? I kept going hesitantly to the top. When Ray and I boarded the yacht, they surrendered to us calmly, guns forgotten, in their concern for their friend. Taking over, I radioed the coastguard, who soon arrived with a portable decompression chamber.

Two days later I visited the Frenchman in a prison hospital. He had recovered and his friends also were in custody for trying to defraud the government and help a foreign power. The money was salvaged and returned to the French authorities. So ended an unusual adventure.

N.J., III UE

CRISIS

It all started when Mum was dropped off at the Memorial Hospital. She was going to have a baby. The fun began when Dad was asked to cook the breakfast, because Mum was away at the hospital. He decided to make some toast. He burned it and threw it in the rubbish bin. Then he made some more toast and it tasted as if he had hardly put it on the toaster. It was ghastly, but we ate it. Tea was even worse. We had black chops, and peas that were not done properly. We were all very happy when Mum came home.

The first few nights, the baby was very good, so Mum decided to put him in my room. Later that night, he began to play up. He cried all night and I did not sleep at all. The next night when I was asleep he threw his bottle at me and hit me on the head. One or two nights later when I was doing my homework, he scribbled all over my geography book and I had to re-write it.

The next night when Mum and Dad went out, and only my little sister and I were home, the baby wet its pants, and I had my first case of changing a nappy. I accidentally stuck the safety pin into his "rear end" and he started to cry. Now the baby is grown-up, but he is still a nuisance.

R.O., III LE

A MEMORABLE HOLIDAY

One Tuesday evening in May, twenty-five happy and excited boys met at the Adelaide Railway Station, where they were to board the Melbourne Express for the first stage of an exciting trip to the Snowy Mountains. Mr. Hewlett and Mr. Hurn were in charge of the party.

Soon after seven o'clock the train pulled slowly out of the station, and the boys waved to their parents who were standing on the platform. The boys had a marvellous time travelling to Melbourne, and did not really retire to bed, until after midnight.

It was about nine o'clock in the morning when they arrived in Melbourne. After breakfast they were taken to Millswyn Court, where they were to stay. A day was spent sightseeing, and among the places visited was Cook's Cottage.

Travelling by bus the boys journeyed onward to Albury where they spent one day shopping and looking around the town. The next place the party visited was Khancoban. Here, they met a Snowy Mountains Conducting Officer, a very kind and helpful man. After the boys had seen some films and had had a quick lunch, they travelled on to Cabramurra, where they spent the night.

From here the party was taken on a conducted tour of the wonderful Snowy Mountains Scheme. This huge project will greatly improve the water supply for many parts of New South Wales, Victoria, and South Australia, and enable much waste land to be irrigated and thus turned into valuable pasture and crop land. The boys were shown over one of the huge power stations which was located underground, and could not help but marvel at the extent of man's skill in engineering. The next day the party spent on an enjoyable cruise on a launch on Lake Eucumbene.

When they reached Island Bend the Conducting Officer told the boys that he had a pleasant surprise for them. He asked the bus driver to take them some distance away to Perisher Valley where there was snow on the ground. As this was the first time that many of the boys had seen snow, they had great fun throwing snowballs at each other.

The group had never seen such a lovely city as Canberra. Here they were taken to see many places of great national interest, including the War Memorial and Parliament House.

At about four o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, the 21st May, the boys were once again on their way to Melbourne, this time by air. After about half an hour at the Melbourne airport, they boarded the homeward bound plane for Adelaide. They were happy to see their families once again, but all voted it had been a wonderful holiday.

D.A.T., III UE

THE TRAMP

It was getting late and the tramp walked down the dusty road with his only friend, his dog, Sam.

The tramp and his dog were very tired and hungry as they had been walking all day, only stopping once for lunch. The town they were making for was still half an hour's walk away.

Then suddenly he heard a noise and he jumped off the road and into a clump of brambles with his dog close at his heels. A cloud of dust followed the noise and then a shiny piece of metal went tearing along down the road.

The same thing happened five minutes later, but this time when the tramp jumped off the road he fell into a cave.

Inside the cave he found an old jar which he picked up and continued on his way.

When he reached the town he took the jar to the museum where the man in charge told the tramp the jar was thousands of years old and worth five hundred pounds.

The man said the tramp should receive a reward of fifty pounds but the tramp was so used to not having money he said no and continued on his way with his dog and was never seen again.

A.C.S.H., III LE

IF I HAD A MOTOR CAR

If I had a motor car, how lovely it would be. I'd ride down the road to see my Grandpa and Grandma too, and I'm very sure so would you. I'd go to the zoo ever day. Oh, how wonderful it would be! The big apes I'd see just swinging from tree to tree. But my mummy might get mad because I'm only eight years old and I really shouldn't be driving a motor car, you see, and seeing apes swinging from tree to tree. But I'm only just a little boy dreaming, and I really wouldn't like a little motor car, and going to see my Grandma and Grandpa 'cause it's only just a dream.

I.Z., II B

SO TIRED

I was out all alone today
My missus went to town.

I had a simply lovely time
Just running up and down.

I chased the hens, I chased the cat,
I chased the rabbits too,
I splashed in streams, I rolled in mud
And then I ate the stew.
And now I'm getting warm and dry,
On missus' clean white bed;
When she gets back I'll tell you
All the things my missus said!

D.B., III LW

A CARAVAN HOLIDAY

We were a very excited family last May holidays—for at last the day had come—we were leaving for the Snowy Mountains. After packing the last few odds and ends and eating a nourishing breakfast we set off with our silver caravan.

After travelling for three days we finally reached our destination. Immediately we stepped out of the car, we felt an icy chill blow down our backs, so we quickly changed into our warmest clothes. We could see hundreds of people wearing brightly coloured pullovers, which contrasted very well with the glittering white snow, skiing down the steep mountain slopes. The scene looked so inviting that I untied my skis, and raced down the icy slope to join in the fun.

When I returned in the evening the small heater was glowing, the little red curtains drawn and a tasty meal ready on the table.

Living in the caravan was fun. It was a large caravan, with green lino. Over the tiny little sink were three white cupboards, and there were four bunks, where we slept.

The next morning we arose at seven o'clock, and after eating a hearty breakfast I started to make a large snowman. It had a pipe and a hat on which Dad lent me. Just as we finished making it we were called in for lunch. We took our lunch outside, so we could watch the skiers, gracefully skimming over mountain tops and swerving rocks and trees.

When we had finished our lunch we went off to ski too. By that time we had made friends with a lot of other people, and found it was fun to slide down the slopes on bits of plastic.

At six o'clock we had tea, and we were very sad when we clambered into our bunks, as we knew we had to leave the next day.

Next morning the sun was shining on the great hills of white snow making it sparkle and glitter. As we drove along the rough track we could see the skiers gliding down the steep white slopes. Soon the snow was left behind, but we had had a wonderful holiday.

J.D., III LE

A DREAM

A billionaire, I'd love to be,
Just for a year or two.
The things I'd do for Adelaide
Would cause a hullabaloo!

I'd build a mighty swimming pool
And roads so smooth and straight,
The theatre, we dream about
I'd make it really great;

The old age pensioners I would help,
And people in distress;
But for our school how much I'd do
I'm sure you all will guess.

H.J.B., III LW

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."*

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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.

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L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH



With the passing of Leonard Boorman Shuttleworth on the 27th June last at the good age of almost seventy-seven years, our thoughts turn back to the end of 1960 when his nephew, Mr. Harold Shuttleworth, tendered his resignation as Joint Secretary of the Association. On this latter occasion it was said that the heritage which the Shuttleworth family had bequeathed to the Association had come to an end for the time being. The great service which the family generally, and L. B. Shuttleworth in particular, rendered to the Association has now passed into history. "L.B.'s" contribution, both in length of service (1911-1955 including that of Joint Secretary from 1912 to 1951), the influence which he wielded, and the standards which he set, are matched by only two other officers of the Association, namely the late Mr. Arthur Collison and the late Mr. "Mit" Miller.

Len attended the School from 1896 to 1904, and on leaving school entered the office of Sir Edwin Smith; later he joined the staff of the Commercial Union Assurance Co. Ltd. During this time he played lacrosse for East Torrens and captained the Linden Park cricket team which in those days was one of the leading clubs outside of the district competition. In 1910 he joined his father and elder brother in the family business as accountant.

In World War I he enlisted in the A.I.F. and during service overseas gained his commission and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Whilst overseas he married in London Mlle. Jeanne Charlier who would be remembered by many of the older generation of old scholars, and who for many years gave loyally of her time for the furthering and strengthening of the Association.

In 1920 "L.B." entered into partnership with his father and elder brother and thus began an unbroken association with Shuttleworth & Letchford Ltd. as partner, senior partner and chairman, which was only terminated with his recent death.

Mr. Shuttleworth was an Associate of the Institute of Accountants in South Australia, a foundation member of the Commonwealth Institute of Valuers, and served on the Board of the S.A. division of that Institute for a number of years, including a term as Vice-President and then President-elect. Ill health forced him to relinquish this latter position in 1955. Furthermore he was a Life Fellow of the Real Estate Institute of South Australia, of which body he was a Councillor for many years and its President on two occasions, namely 1935-36 and 1949-50. As if all this were not sufficient he was also a member of the Land Agents' Board of South Australia. Apart from

these connections, he was a member of both Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge and the United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter.

The late Mr. J. F. Ward, in his "History of the School", referred to Mr. Shuttleworth as follows: "The Association owes to L. B. Shuttleworth also a debt that can never be repaid".

During World War II "L.B." patiently and with meticulous detail recorded enlistments, decorations and deaths amongst old scholars in the various services. These now form a permanent record in the School Chronicles of that period, and later they became the basis for the World War II Honour Roll when the Memorial Building was erected at the School.

The time has arrived when the identity of the writer of the very fine article which appeared in the February 1952 Chronicle can be disclosed. On that occasion Joseph Crompton wrote: "During his term of office Len has become an identity, not only within our Association but in the City of Adelaide. An era has passed—we shall not see his like again—but the Association will grow bigger and stronger on the foundations which he helped to lay. . . . Every one of our three thousand members would wish to thank Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth for his great work for our Association and so for our School".

A final tribute was paid by the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, at the Annual Dinner this year when he said: "Only those closely associated with the School would ever know the extent of the loyal service and help which Len had rendered over so many years".

As members will know, it is not our policy to publish more than the briefest obituary details of deceased members. As the greatest servant of this Association Mr. Shuttleworth created records which will probably remain unchallenged for all time, and your Committee therefore saw fit to ask me to write this memoir, which I have been privileged and honoured to do.

JACK H. GERARD, President



BIRTHDAY HONOURS

[Photographs
by courtesy of
"The Advertiser"]



Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer Birthday Honours on two distinguished old scholars.

SIR RUSSELL DUMAS, K.B.E.

Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire—Sir Russell John Dumas, C.M.G. of Perth (already Knight Bachelor) for public services in Western Australia. Sir Russell was born in South Australia in 1887 and is a former State Director of Works in Western Australia, and a former member of the Industries Advisory Committee.

He served with the A.I.F. in World War I and joined the W.A. Public Works Department as a construction engineer in 1925. Keenly interested in water conservation and irrigation, Sir Russell Dumas was responsible for many of the State's major engineering works.

In 1942 he explored the Ord River Basin and gorge. He is the author of the major Ord Irrigation project now being developed.

MR. ROBERT HELPMANN, C.B.E.

Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Robert Helpmann was born in South Australia but has lived for many years in London, and was honoured for his outstanding contribution to the ballet. He has had a remarkable career as dancer, choreographer, actor, director and producer.

He joined the Sadlers Wells ballet in 1933 and remained with them until 1950. During this period he also appeared in a number of plays and films. He played the name part in Tyrone Guthrie's production of "Hamlet" at the Old Vic in 1944 to realize a long cherished ambition.

He has accompanied Old Vic companies on many overseas tours, producing and acting in successive tours in Australia and, in 1962, in South America.

Mr. Helpmann returned to Adelaide earlier this year for the world premiere of his Australian ballet "The Display" which he produced for the third Adelaide Festival of Arts.

ONLY NOTICE

The Eighty-sixth Annual General Meeting

OF

**THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED****will be held at the School on THURSDAY, 19th NOVEMBER, 1964
at 7.45 p.m.**

BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year ended 30th September, 1964.
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. G. M. Potts, entitled "Down the Years at P.A.C."

Eighty-sixth Annual Report

The Committee has pleasure in submitting the report for the year ended 30th September, 1964.

Membership. Since the introduction of the twenty-five year membership category, life membership has remained more or less constant. It is anticipated that life membership will probably show a decrease over the years, and that the twenty-five year category will steadily rise, and in this connection it will be noted that there is an increase of thirty as compared with the previous year. It is pleasing to report a further increase in the total of currently financial ordinary membership: this has been helped considerably of recent years by the decrease in the number of members in arrears. The Committee is somewhat concerned that a small but persistent percentage of boys who leave the School do not join the Association, and some time and effort has been spent in trying to rectify this position. The total membership constitutes a record for the Association.

Comparative Statement

	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964
Life Members	2645	2727	2795	2851	2848	2847
Twenty-five Year Members	—	—	—	—	39	69
Ordinary Members Paid *	439	499	576	653	732	783
Ordinary Members, 1 year owing	264	142	102	71	56	69
Ordinary Members, 2 years owing	78	98	57	41	35	24
	<u>3426</u>	<u>3466</u>	<u>3530</u>	<u>3616</u>	<u>3710</u>	<u>3792</u>

* Includes forty-four paid in advance and ten honorary members for life

Finance. The revenue account shows a surplus for the year of £96 as the result of reductions in some items of expense and the gradual increase in our income. A disquieting feature is the loss of £45 on Old Boys Week. However, all items of income other than Old Boys Week have improved during the year.

Benevolent Fund. From this fund—established for the relief of distress amongst Old Boys—various payments have been made to enable a small number of members to retain their membership. The balance of the account is £548.

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 for 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. The balance of the account is £615.

Special Purpose Fund. The Committee has decided to create a Special Purpose Fund to which it is hoped members may see fit from time to time to give or bequeath monies which will be used to further the objects of the Association.

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 £16,483. Dividends received during the year were £1,035—a return of approximately 6.3 per cent.

Inter-Association Contests. The results for the year were: St. Peter's won rugby, basketball, bridge, chess and squash, while Princes won tennis and football; the golf resulted in a draw. The badminton match was cancelled owing to the absence of leading players at that time, and for the first time on record the bowls match was abandoned on account of wet weather. Congratulations to Saints on their various 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 equally successful.

Old Boys Week. A full programme of sporting and social functions was arranged. Old Boys Day was quite an historic occasion because for the first time morning assembly of those who entered the School sixty years ago or more was held in the new Assembly Hall, with a wonderful attendance of sixty-eight members; it was indeed a fine sight in a splendid setting. The City versus Country football match resulted in yet another win for the Country. The Annual Dinner was held at the Helen Mayo Refectory, with Sir Geoffrey Reed as guest speaker, and though it was a complete success some increase in numbers would be welcome, as attendance has been static for some years. The Annual Ball held at the Regency Ballroom, and the Annual Service were both well attended and showed a good increase in numbers. However, an attendance at the Ball of 200 more people next year would help considerably to offset the expenses of Old Scholars Week and likewise increase the annual income of the Association.

Association Functions

Social Evening. In February a good attendance of new members gathered at the School, where addresses were given by the President and other speakers relating

to the functions and sporting activities of the Association.

Bowls Match. This was held in March at Toorak and, as usual, attracted a large number of members. Supper in the clubroom after the match concluded a very good evening.

Golf Match. The annual Close Golf Match was again played at Grange, when there was an excellent attendance of members. We are indebted to the Grange Club, both on this occasion and in past years, for allowing us the use of their course and Club facilities.

Ashbourne Golf. This picnic day held in August was a most pleasant outing but we hope for a larger attendance next year. Our thanks are extended to Mr. Harry Meyer and his son, Rob, and Mr. Gordon Whittam.

Scholarships. During the past financial year the Association, at the suggestion of the Headmaster, has been pleased to maintain two boys at the School.

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, would appreciate hearing from any old scholar who is in any way interested. Last season the senior team just missed a place in the finals.

The Football Club fielded three teams in the Amateur League, and it is pleasing to report that the "A" team reached the final four. The Club is a large and flourishing activity of the Association and registered nearly 100 players last season.

The Cricket Club will this season for the first time have three teams playing in the Adelaide Turf Association. Last season the "A" team finished seventh in their grade and the "B" team just missed out on making the final four.

The Squash Club featured prominently in the Summer Competition, with all teams reaching the finals and the "A" team winning the premiership. The Winter Competition saw all our teams playing regularly, and it was probably only due to the unfortunate absence of several leading players at the end of the season that another pennant was not won.

The Basketball Club. This team had quite a successful year, finishing in sixth position. They have made application to enter a team in the Summer Competition, and hope to have two teams playing next winter.

The Association would like to express its thanks and appreciation to the Headmaster and the School for their help and co-operation which enables so many of these teams to play their matches on the School grounds and to use the School facilities.

Country Dinners. Successful functions were held at Port Lincoln, Mount Gambier, Renmark, Appila and Maitland. 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, Broken Hill, and it is also very pleasing to report that a Combined Saints and Princes Branch has now been established at Canberra. It is also of interest that the President has been able to attend Branch Sundowners at Sydney, Melbourne and Perth, and was also present at the inaugural meeting at Canberra. Reunion dinners and other functions and sporting events have all been well maintained.

London Branch. We are indebted to Dr. Stanford Howard, who has done such an excellent job as secretary for many years. The annual dinner was most successful, and a Combined Saints and Princes cocktail party was held several

months ago, to which ladies were also invited. Dr. Howard 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. The addresses have been interesting and instructive and attendance has been reasonably well maintained.

Honours. In the New Year Honours, Professor Emeritus Sir John Burton Cleland was made a Knight Bachelor, Mr. Frank Downer Jackman was made a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George; and Mr. Lloyd Howard Heaslip was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire. Two more old scholars figured in the Birthday Honours—they were Sir Russell John Dumas, who was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire, and Mr. Robert Helpmann who was made a Commander of the British Empire. All members offer their congratulations to these distinguished old scholars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunning. As always, we desire to express to our Patron, the Headmaster, and to Mrs. Dunning, our very sincere thanks for their many kindnesses and assistance throughout the year. The Headmaster has been requested to thank also various members of the staff for their help.

Committee. At the time of going to press, ten Committee meetings have been held, at which attendances were as follows: J. H. Gerard (10), R. W. Piper (10), R. B. Craven (8), D. L. Davies (9), N. S. Angel (8), A. J. Clarkson (6), E. V. Cox (9), * A. W. Crompton (5), P. A. Dalwood (9), M. W. Evans (6), B. A. Fricker (9), G. C. Hall (8), N. A. Harris (8), A. Jeffery (7), W. M. Johnson (8), J. T. Lang (7), C. L. McKay (8), * M. B. McLachlan (6), D. S. Riceman (9), E. F. W. Hunwick (9), R. C. Johnston (10). (* Granted leave of absence whilst overseas.) [It is not possible to include attendance at the November meeting. Ed.]

In accordance with the Rules:

(a) The following officers (with the exception of the Secretary who is appointed by the Committee) will retire but are eligible for re-election: Messrs. R. W. Piper, R. B. Craven, E. F. W. Hunwick and D. L. Davies. Mr. J. H. Gerard will automatically become Immediate Past President.

(b) The following committeemen will retire but are eligible for re-election: Messrs. M. B. McLachlan, A. Jeffery, E. V. Cox, N. S. Angel, B. A. Fricker, W. M. Johnson, Dr. A. J. Clarkson and Dr. D. S. Riceman.

The Association records with appreciation its thanks to the Treasurer, Ern Hunwick, and the Secretary, Ross Johnston.

For and on behalf of the Committee

JACK H. GERARD, President

Purely Personal

Norman Angel, a former President and Treasurer of the Association, has been appointed manager of the Executor Trustee & Agency Co. of S.A. and another old scholar, Stan Chinner, is assistant manager.

Malcolm Joyner is President of the S.A. section of the Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia and Dr. Gordon Prest is a member of the Council. The former recently announced his resignation as President of the Dental Board of S.A. which position he had held for twelve years.

Sandford Clark who graduated in law at the Adelaide University was, until recently, at Ormond College, Melbourne. He has now taken up an appointment as senior tutor in law, University of California, Los Angeles.

Lt. Col. Randall White is the Australian Officer-in-Charge of the Thai Army Vehicle Rebuild Workshops. This is a joint Thai-Australian project under the auspices of the South-East Asia Treaty Organization.

Col. Donald B. Dunstan is now Commanding Officer 1st Battalion the Royal Australian Regiment at Holsworthy, N.S.W.

Major John Burns is expecting to move at the end of 1964 from his post at Jungle Training Centre, Canungra, Queensland, to be second in command of 2nd Battalion Pacific Islands Regiment in Papua, New Guinea.

Major Brian Passey is currently on exchange duty at Army Headquarters, Wellington, New Zealand.

Graham Parker, previously a United States Research Director on a special study of children, has been appointed to the faculty of Law, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Lincoln Rowe, who is chief engineer and a director of Perry Engineering Co., has been appointed to the local board of The Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation in place of the late Sir Shirley Jeffries.

The late Mr. P. G. Schinckel was posthumously made a Fellow of the Australian Society of Animal Protection. At the time of his death he was principal research officer at the C.S.I.R.O.'s Sheep Physiology Laboratory, Parramatta, N.S.W.

Michael Story, who recently graduated in Chemical Engineering with honours at the Adelaide University, has been awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan to study for a Ph.D. at Cambridge. He has recently gone into residence at Churchill College.

Dr. Bill Mann has been appointed Anaesthetics Registrar at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Woodville.

Arthur Catford who did so much to establish our Mid-North Dinner has recently sold his property at Appila and the family have now moved to Caloola, Boggabri, N.S.W., where they have purchased a larger property. His son Richard was also a good worker for the Mid-North Dinner.

A. and R. F. Bennett, formerly of Glenalbyn Station via Wilcannia, are now living at Lartunga, Eden Hills.

Ken Lowe, managing director of City Meat Pty. Ltd., is exporters' representative on the Metropolitan and Export Abattoirs Board.

Dr. Alan James, whose appointment as Professor of Mathematical Statistics was noted in a previous issue, will not be taking up that position until the second half of next year. Before returning here he will be visiting the United Kingdom.

Dr. Colin Schwartz has been engaged in medical research for the Institute of Medical and Veterinary Science at Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. John Sneyd recently retired, after having been a member for nine years, from the Abattoirs Board. Mr. David Waterhouse is Chairman of the Board.

Ronald Hall recently graduated as a pilot-officer. He is a member of Adelaide University Squadron.

Councillor Harry Pitt, who has been a member of the Meadows District Council for many years, has been elected Chairman.

Adrian Mitchell recently left Adelaide to take up an appointment in Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. Maurice Fisher, better known as "Vox" and who retired from "The Advertiser" in 1962, has been made an honorary member of the R.A. and H.S. of S.A.

Robert Dawe was placed third in "The Advertiser" Aria 1964 which was held in the Adelaide Town Hall.

Michael Edgeloe was home recently for his long vacation from Purdue University, Indiana, U.S.A. He has gained the degree of Master of Science at Purdue, and has returned to continue his research studies.

Morgan Hawkes has been appointed Chairman of the S.A. Stock Salesmen's Association.

It has become almost a tradition for the Collinsville Stud to figure prominently at the Royal Show. At the sales they sold eighteen merino rams for an average price of £2,503, and seven special stud rams for an average price of £3,967.

The Ashby stud was also prominent with some good prices and repeated their success of the

previous year by parading the Supreme Champion in the Poll Shorthorn section. The same family had remarkable success in the Merino section where they were awarded the Grand Champion ewe, the Reserve Grand Champion ewe, and the Reserve Grand Champion ram. They also exhibited three prize winners in the Polwarth section.

Other old scholar families prominent in this section were Messrs. Dawkins of Gawler River and Max Pointon of Curramulka who showed the Reserve Junior Champion bull. The Dawkins family were also prominent exhibitors and prize winners in the Yorkshire Pig section.

E. R. Kelly & Sons, Paskeville, obtained top money for two Friesian bulls.

Graham Ashby has been elected President of the South Australian branch of the Poll Shorthorn Society and Eric Ashby has been re-elected President of the Polwarth Sheep Breeders Association of South Australia. Garth Kelly has been elected to the Committee of the South Australian branch of the Australian Corriedale Society. Don Barkley is President of the Gawler Show Society.

Mr. John Parker of Old Canowie, who was a prominent exhibitor at the Royal Show, paraded both Grand Champions in the Poll Shorthorn section at the Perth Royal Show.

Ken Kelly, who has been for some years a Councillor of the Beef Committee of the R.A.H. Society, is Chairman of the Heavy Horse Memorial Fund. This fund has been responsible for erecting a very fine building at the Showground premises of the Royal Agricultural Society as a memorial to the work of the heavy horse in this State.

R. E. (Rusty) Mattison, who has given long and valuable service to the Commercial Travellers' Association, was recently re-elected to the Committee.

Hubert Harvey was a member of the South Australian Committee of the "March of Medicine Appeal".

Jim Nelson who is an engineer with the E.T.S.A. has been elected President of the Woodville Spastic Centre.

Geoff Cooper has been elected President of the Liberal & Country League.

Robert Jeffery who is studying medicine at the University has recently become a Lieutenant in the Royal Australian Medical Corps.

Mr. K. W. R. Quin, who has been in practice as a dentist at Hindmarsh for many years, recently recalled some interesting facts in connection with some Army Units in South Australia at the outbreak of World War I. As Quartermaster of the 10th Company A.G.A. and subsequently in "Siege Brigade", he was a member of one of the first A.I.F. Units to go into action in France.

Peter Cotton is Vice-President of the South Australian Printing & Allied Trades Employers Association. K. J. Leal and W. B. Scrymgeour are members of the Committee.

Robert Farrow has been selected by the Rural Youth Council to do a six months study trip in the United Kingdom. He will leave early in the new year, is acting President of the Yorketown Rural Youth Club and interested in sheep husbandry. The family have a property at Stansbury.

John Glover has been appointed curator of fishes at the Museum. He graduated in zoology at Sydney University.

Dr. John Miller has been appointed medical superintendent of Queen Victoria Maternity Hospital. He has recently returned from four years overseas and at the time of his appointment was a Registrar at the Women's Hospital, Liverpool.

Colonel W. C. N. Waite was Chairman of the fiftieth observance of Violet Memory Day, when a service was held in the Adelaide Town Hall.

John Jenkin who has been in Canberra for the last three years recently completed a doctorate in Physics at the National University. More recently he has taken up an appointment at the Atomic Research Establishment, Harwell, England.

Alan Hickinbotham who recently returned from a trip overseas is on the Executive of the Building and Allied Trades Association.

Reg. Coombe, M.B.E., recently retired from the Adelaide Police Court where he had been Police Magistrate.

Alan Chinner, formerly managing director of the M.T.P.A., has been appointed credit insurance consultant with Price Forbes Leslie Pty. Ltd.

Peter Sanderson has been appointed promotion superintendent in South Australia for W. D. & H. O. Wills (Aust.) Ltd.

J. T. Hiatt has joined the Board of Directors of United Uranium.

Mr. Rolland May, music master at P.A.C., is also organist at Scots Church. When away at Mount Gambier recently his place at the church was taken by Harold Parsons who was lecturer in 'cello at the Conservatorium for nearly fifty years.

Dr. Keith Le Page is a member of the Executive Committee of the Suneden School for retarded children.

Dr. John Dunn has just returned from attending a World Medical Congress in Helsinki, Finland, where he was one of the accredited representatives from Australia. His brother Dr. David Dunn has just left to attend a series of conferences in various parts of the world including San Francisco, Mexico City, Washington (where he will stay with Dr. Bruce Cheek as also did brother John), then to London where he will be staying at the C.I.B.A. Foundation and attending the Royal College of Physicians Congress (of which he is a member). He will return home via Rome, Athens, Istanbul and Madras.

Commander P. J. Hutson, R.A.N., is in the United States for twelve months where he is

attending the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

Robert Helpmann, C.B.E., whose name appears elsewhere in the Birthday Honours, and who came to Adelaide for his ballet "The Display", is also doing the decor for the "Soldiers Tale". His achievements in dancing, acting, and producing have made him the most versatile and famous theatrical person the State has produced.

Gerald Cox is President of the Retail Jewellers Association.

David Perry was recently inducted as President of the Adelaide Apex Club.

John Parsons, formerly of Naracoorte, is now manager of the Commonwealth Bank, Norwood. He was runner-up in the Public Speaking Contest of the Australian Toastmasters Clubs held in Queensland.

Roger Chapple who is with Elder Smith Goldsbrough Mort has recently been transferred to Minnipa, West Coast. His brother Geoff who is on the family property in the South-East is secretary of the Naracoorte Apex Club.

Ex P.A.C. scouts are well to the fore in the 1st Glenunga group. Peter Chapman, Robert Johnston, Roger Lang, Ian Hall and Sam Inglis all help as instructors or Scout Masters.

Richard White formerly at Peko Mine, Tennant Creek, is now living at Broken Hill.

Dr. Dick Kimber who is a lecturer in the Department of Medicine, University of Adelaide, was recently admitted to membership of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. He is also a graduate in both medicine and dentistry from the Adelaide University.

Mr. George Fisher, Chairman of Directors of Mount Isa Mines, was chosen to deliver the William Queale Memorial Lecture this year. His subject was "The Task of Developing Australia".

Martin Susans who has spent some time overseas is now with the R.A.A.F. at Point Cook, Victoria.

Ian Wiadrowski formerly of N.S.W. is at Rosanna, Victoria.

Dr. Godlee formerly in Sydney with the Repatriation Commission has now been transferred back to his home State.

Jack Martin formerly with B.P. in Perth has been transferred to Melbourne.

Dr. Greg Markey, who graduated in Adelaide and subsequently obtained his F.R.C.S. in England, is now medical superintendent of the Whyalla Hospital.

Ern Hunwick, Association Treasurer, is Honorary Auditor Cottage Homes Inc.

Mr. Lloyd Heaslip, O.B.E., has been re-appointed to the Executive of the Australian Wool Industry Conference.

Flight Lieutenant Lionel West, who left school at the end of 1945 and who has been with the R.A.A.F. for eleven years, was recently in Adelaide prior to taking up a posting at R.A.A.F. headquarters, Butterworth, Malaya.

Don Brebner has been elected to the Council of the Law Society of S.A.

Colonel Robert Woollard, Director Australian Corps of Signals, recently returned to Canberra from London, Singapore, and Bangkok, where he has been attending conferences.

John Lithgow and Bill Rush are at present overseas. The latter did a pharmacy course here and until recently was attached to the Prince Alfred Hospital, Melbourne. After touring in Europe, John will take up an appointment at Australia House, London, before returning to the Bureau of Census & Statistics, Canberra.

Jeffery Clarke recently retired as secretary of the National Trust where he had done an excellent job during a period of "growing pains". He remains an elected member of the Council of which his father is a nominated member representing the Pioneers Association of S.A. and the Royal Zoological Society.

Major Patten, formerly stationed at Beaufort and Laurel Bay, is now at Apple Valley, California.

David Cooper who was at Meadows is now back in Adelaide, whilst the Hoad brothers formerly at Sanderston have moved to Mount Pleasant and Tungkillo respectively.

David Sanders formerly at "Minyara", Georgetown, is now on a property at Rocky Glen, N.S.W.

Gordon Butler, formerly C/- Savings Bank, Mount Barker, is now manager of the Klemzig branch. His son John is also an old scholar.

Alf Hannaford has been appointed cartoonist for "The Advertiser".

Ross Leak formerly of Adelaide has just retired after twelve years as state manager of Phoenix Assurance Co. Ltd., in Western Australia. He lives at 41 Dunkley Avenue, Applecross.

Professor Sir John Cleland has been presented with the John Lewis Gold Medal, the highest award of the Royal Geographical Society of Australia, for distinguished contributions to geographical knowledge.

Howard Venning was recently elected Director of Zone 2 of the South Australian Co-operative Bulk Handling Ltd. At the invitation of Western Australia Co-operative Bulk Handling Ltd. he attended the official opening of the Fremantle Grain Terminal.

Old Boys Week

This was a very successful week and though the early events all went Saints' way, the position was partly retrieved when we won one major event (the football) and drew the golf.

It is pleasing to report that attendance at the Ball was better following the change to Friday evening, and numbers at the Service in the new Assembly Hall were also much improved.

We would express our thanks to Canon W. R. Ray (President), Messrs. Keith Sims (Chairman), and Ron Clayfield (Secretary) of Saints for their help and co-operation.

Monday, 20th July

Bridge and chess were played in the evening at the Public Schools' Club, 201 East Terrace. Attendance was almost identical with last year's and the result was likewise identical, with Saints winning both events—the bridge, 14 matches to 10 and the chess, 6 games to 4. This latter was a distinct improvement on our effort of the previous year, and it was pleasing to note an increase in numbers. With chess now being played at the School a still further increase in players could be possible.

Supper was served during the evening, and at the conclusion of play, scores were announced. Mr. Jack Gerard, President of Princes, congratulated Saints on their successes, thanked the conveners, Messrs. Maurice Brown (Saints) and Geoff Hall (Princes), and the Club for the use of their facilities. Mr. John McFarlane, a Saints committee-man, thanked Mr. Gerard, and supported his remarks. Three cheers for winners and losers concluded a very happy evening.

Tuesday, 21st July

The basketball match was played at the Y.M.C.A. and Saints' dominance was evident very early, both in height and the number of top grade players. Their tall men kept our forwards out, thus forcing them to shoot from long range and so restricting our scoring. Saints took an early lead, were never seriously challenged and eventually won 62—26. Goal scorers for Princes were: J. Walkley (7) and undoubtedly our best player, Eberbach (7), Whitwell (4), Davis (4), Pascoe (4), and the balance of the team comprised Woollard, Shaw, W. Walkley. The thanks of both associations are extended to umpire Barry Hannaford and the Y.M.C.A. authorities. Andrew Jeffery was convener for the event and Geoff Woollard organized the team.

Wednesday, 22nd July

The annual football match against Saints was one of the best exhibitions for some years. Princes were represented by G. Laidlaw, R. Hall, P. Morton, J. Deslandes, D. Treloar, J. Webb, R.

Gerard, W. Johnson (captain), M. Skinner, D. Lyle, D. Johnston, J. Thredgold, A. Roark, G. Todd, W. Jackson, J. Adams, P. Freburg, P. Dunn, D. Wallace and D. Wagner. After a fairly even first half, Princes gradually drew away in the second half when the all round strength of the team became very evident, and eventually had a comfortable 5 goal victory, the final scores being 14—9 to 9—7. Goal-kickers—Princes: Morton (4), Dunn and Hall (3 each), Jackson, Deslandes, Lyall, Webb (1 each); Saints: Fox (3), Hargrave (2), Gregory, Peake, Meyer, Cox (1 each). Best players—Princes: Jackson, Skinner, Todd, Johnson, Deslandes, Morton; Saints: McLean, Gregory, Quigley, Hargrave.

At the conclusion of the game both sides lined up on the oval and Mr. Bill Acraman presented the Crompton Cup to President Jack Gerard. After congratulating Princes on their win, he also thanked the Headmaster and the School for their hospitality at afternoon tea and took the opportunity to congratulate the School on their new Assembly Hall. Saints captain Leon Gregory then called for three cheers for the winners. Mr. Gerard said Princes were pleased to receive the Cup back and he knew they all considered this annual match a great occasion. He thanked the conveners Jerry Hargrave (Saints) and Bill Johnson (Princes) and said he would convey the thanks and congratulations offered by Mr. Acraman to the Headmaster.

Whilst the football was in progress on the front oval, the annual rugby match was played on the back oval. The first half was evenly contested and Saints' first unconverted try was equalled by a penalty award to Princes in front of their posts which was converted by Bob Henderson. Afternoon tea, which was much appreciated, served to give Saints in particular renewed vigour (apparently they thrive on cream cakes) and early in the second half they scored five points, and held this lead to the finish, the final scores being 8 points to 3. Best players for Princes were Geoff Holdich, Trev. Mayne, David Wright, and John Lewis. All players appreciated the game and look forward to this match again next year.

In the evening the Royal Arch Chapter was held at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Ex. Companion Moncrieff (1st Principal), Ex. Companion Ray (2nd Principal), and Ex. Companion Thompson (3rd Principal) presided over an excellent gathering, which included a good number of visiting principals. Elections resulted in the present second and third principals being appointed first and second principals respectively, together with Companion Thomas as third principal. Companion Oliphant was elected janitor. During the evening Companions stood in silence for a few moments as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Ex. Companion Counsell and the late Companion L. B. Shuttleworth. The meeting, which

closed shortly after 10 p.m., was followed by the festive board which was conducted in the usual friendly and happy manner.

Earlier in the evening committeemen of both Associations together with the two Headmasters (Rev. J. S. Corfield Miller and Mr. J. A. Dunning) gathered at the Public Schools Club. They were welcomed by the Club President Dr. Alan Clarkson, who said he was pleased to note that this sundowner had become an established part of Old Scholars Week, and that as the two Associations had had much to do with the formation of the Club the venue was most appropriate. Canon Ray in responding for Saints said the occasion was a happy one and it was a good thought when a few years ago it was decided to have such a function. President Jack Gerard in responding for Princes gave results of the various sporting events to date which "found Princes well in arrears". He also referred to the traditional rivalry and friendship between the two schools and their Old Scholars, and mentioned two rather interesting though widely separated functions. He said he had recently been shown a programme of a combined Saints and Princes dinner held at Amiens (France) in 1917, whilst recently a combined cocktail party for Old Scholars and their wives had been held in London. The attendance at this latter had been very good and the gathering most successful.

The badminton match which was down to be played at St. Andrew's Church Hall this same evening was unfortunately cancelled after the programme had gone to print, owing to the absence of a number of leading players.

Thursday, 23rd July

There was another splendid attendance of sixty-eight old Old Boys who entered the School sixty

years ago or more when the roll call was made at the morning assembly. It was certainly a wonderful sight to see these Old Boys up on the stage of the new Assembly Hall and no doubt the whole setting was a far cry from their own days at the School. They were met by the Headmaster Mr. J. A. Dunning and the Association President Mr. Jack Gerard, and after signing the attendance book took their places on the stage, where the service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters. After prayers and singing of the hymn "Immortal, Invisible" the lesson was read by the Captain of the School, G. J. Searle, and the service concluded with the Benediction.

The Headmaster then welcomed all those present and said last year's assembly was historic because it was the last held in the old Assembly Hall, and this year was equally important because it was the first in the new Assembly Hall. Mr. Dunning referred to the great advantages which had come to the School already, and to the use made of the Hall by outside bodies, and then gave a short report on the more outstanding events of the past year. Amongst matters referred to were the new Science Block, the new Sea Scout Building at Goolwa, and the acquisition of further properties adjoining the School. After reading the apologies Mr. Dunning paid a special tribute to the late Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth for the work he had done for the School and the Association. He then called the roll and pride of place went to Mr. H. E. Pitt (now aged ninety-six and who entered the School in 1881), followed by Mr. Walter Angel (now aged ninety-two and who entered the School in 1886). It is interesting to note that third on the list of those in attendance was Col. W. C. N. Waite who entered the School in 1888. One of the youngest and attending for the first time was Mr. G. M. Potts (Gimpy) who was given a wonderful reception and whom we were all very thrilled to see present. The complete list was as follows—

1881	H. E. Pitt	1897	H. L. Bowen		G. S. Reed
1886	W. Angel		R. J. Shaughnessy	1902	H. B. Willmsore
1888	W. C. N. Waite	1898	I. H. C. Puddy		G. A. Bowen
1889	Vernon Smith		R. J. Mitchell		H. W. D. Stoddart
1890	J. B. Cleland		C. G. Shuttleworth		E. A. De Rose
	A. W. Kelly		G. T. De Rose		E. S. Puddy
1891	F. E. Boyton		R. G. Plummer	1903	P. T. Morcombe
	C. E. Short	1899	L. W. Jeffries		W. H. Essex
	H. P. Harris		J. M. Woolcock		A. H. Virgint
1892	J. H. Mellor		H. F. Parsons		L. C. Norman
1893	H. H. Cowell		A. G. Trott		A. T. Barnes
	A. C. Bice		P. R. Claridge		H. V. Sargent
1894	J. Smith		R. J. Trott		L. P. Crawley
	R. H. Cotton		G. W. Charlick	1904	R. B. Cornish
	A. Wiltshire	1900	O. A. South		H. O. Carter
	E. A. Russell		R. F. Middleton		R. R. Abbott
1895	R. P. Goode		C. G. Rowe		J. F. W. Dunn
	C. W. L. Muecke		F. Gray		J. S. McEwin
	F. Hastwell	1901	H. V. Menz		A. E. Birks
	H. Hodgson		H. G. Annells		H. M. Charlick
1896	R. G. Burnard		A. P. C. Hart		K. H. Hunter
	A. B. Lloyd		R. W. Knowles		G. M. Potts
	W. G. Ekins		E. A. Cornish		

Mr. Dunning then read the names of the team selected to play in the Intercollegiate match against Saints. President Jack Gerard, on behalf of the old Old Boys, thanked the Headmaster for his welcome and for his report of the highlights of the School year which were of great interest to members. He also thanked the boys for their splendid welcome to all those present, wished the football team the best of luck, and then called on the boys to sing "The Football Song". The team was then given three cheers. Photographs were taken on the steps in front of the main entrance and in the Headmaster's study. We would express our thanks and appreciation to "The Advertiser" for taking these photos, as indeed they have done for many years. Morning tea was served in the Boarders Library where the various conversations were animated and hearty. Once again it was a memorable occasion—sad in a way that some of the familiar faces were missing, but it was also good to see the 1904 vintage heeding the call and taking their place in the ranks.

The weather was not at all kind for the annual Town versus Country match in the afternoon, and in fact during afternoon tea and for much of the second half of the game the rain developed into a heavy downpour.

The correspondent for the match who claims to be completely unbiassed commences his report as follows—"What with ex-League ruckmen and bosses who live on the fat of the land and are able to conserve all their energies for this match it is little wonder that the town workers find themselves at a serious disadvantage". Be this true or false, the final result was the same as usual—a comfortable win for the "Bushies". However, let it be said in favour of the Town players that they stuck to the job and in the heavy rain during the second half even outscored their opponents. It has been suggested that it is time to "remove the smirk from Fricker's Farmies", and so city players are urged to rally to the cause next year.

The final scores were: Country, 10—11; Town, 6—2.

Best players—Country: Pflaum, Kelly, Hannaford, Lewis, Lock, Dennis; Town: Williams (certainly not my first choice, even if he did play with a bad leg and all), Treloar, Hunn, Houston, Hislop, Davies.

Goal-kickers—Country: Lewis, 3; Kelly, Smart, 2; McCallum, Patterson, Hannaford, 1. Town: Gerard, 2; Williams, Gemmell, Walker, Bumford, 1.

At the conclusion of the game the teams lined up for the presentation of the R. W. M. Johnson Cup. The Association President Mr. Jack Gerard congratulated the country team and handed the cup to captain Don Hannaford. Town captain Leighton Williams called for three cheers for the winners and the Country team reciprocated. We would like to extend our thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning, the staff and groundsmen for their hospitality on both Wednes-

day and Thursday, and for the work done in preparing and serving afternoon tea and getting the grounds ready.

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, The Hon. Sir Geoffrey Reed. The change of venue was again well received, and other guests at the top table included Rev. Dr. Frank Hambly (President-General of the Methodist Conference of Australasia), the Headmaster Mr. J. A. Dunning, Professor Emeritus Sir John Burton Cleland, Mr. Lloyd Heaslip, O.B.E., Mr. Murray Horner (Master of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge), Mr. Garry Brown (Rhodes Scholar, 1964) together with the Association President Mr. Jack Gerard, toastmaster and junior Vice-President Mr. Robert Craven, and other officers of the Association. Dr. Hambly gave the Grace, and a little later the President submitted the Loyal Toast, which was followed by the singing of the National Anthem. The President then introduced guests and members at the top table, and read the apologies. He also read a cable sent by Alan Crompton from London, telegrams and correspondence from interstate with best wishes for the occasion, and a telegram from St. Peter's Collegians' Association. School Chaplain Rev. Kyle Waters led the community singing which included the School song and the War Cry. (Kyle did an excellent job which helped to ensure the success of the evening and we wish publicly to offer our thanks to him.) The usual interstate hook-up followed, with Branch dinners being held in Perth (Chairman Alex Dawkins), Melbourne (Chairman Ian Bower), Sydney (Chairman Noel Johnston), and Broken Hill (Chairman Jack Prider). In his remarks to the Branches the President, after extending greetings, referred to the attendance of Dr. Hambly, the Headmaster, and other distinguished guests at the dinner here, details of the recent dinner held in London, results of various sporting events against Saints (which put Saints well in the lead), the opening of the new Assembly Hall and the new Science Laboratories, the visits of the Governor to the School both on the occasion of the opening and dedication of the Hall and on Speech Day, the Intercollegiate Football, and concluded by saying that at this time and on this occasion one's thoughts were very much projected to the "best School of all". This year Sydney and Perth were due to respond with Melbourne and Broken Hill listening. Unfortunately, through some technical fault at Sydney end they could not get their microphone working. This is the first occasion ever that there has been any hitch in these arrangements, and it was some consolation to know that they could hear us and Perth quite clearly. Alex Dawkins, in a bright and breezy response from Perth, sent greetings to Adelaide including a special mention of several of his contemporaries, and to other branches. He said he felt he brought a little distinction to Saints at one time by marrying the daughter of an old scholar! He also made mention of Jack Gerard's visit and extended a warm welcome to any other old scholars "particularly if they could play

cricket". Princes had won the annual bowls match against Saints but were defeated at cricket, and so their theme song at the moment was "Be in it, young man—come West—especially if you can play cricket". He also referred to the passing of two stalwarts there in Stan Wreford and Harry Jessop. He concluded with best wishes to all and good luck to the first XVIII for next Saturday. The hook-up concluded with members singing "We're Princes Men" and "Our School Colours".

In his remarks to members the President made references to the long line of Past Presidents, some of whose families have been associated with the School since early days. Interesting references to items and events concerning old scholars had been culled from past issues of the School Chronicle, and one such item referred to the then Governor, Sir Henry Galway, being present on the last occasion Mr. Chapple attended the Old Scholars Dinner as Headmaster. Mr. Gerard said Morning Assembly for old Old Boys had been a wonderful success in the new Assembly Hall, with pride of place going to Mr. Harry Pitt, aged ninety-six, followed by Mr. Walter Angel, aged ninety-two. "It is also sad to note that some familiar faces are missing", continued the President, and he took the opportunity to mention three in particular. Firstly, Mr. Oscar Witt who had attended twenty-two consecutive assemblies, Sir Shirley Jeffries, "a great Old Collegian and a great South Australian", and Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth (for almost forty years joint secretary)—both the School and the Association would always be grateful for the Shuttleworth heritage. The President also referred to many activities of the Association including country dinners, sporting clubs, close events, and matches against Saints. He assured those present that the Association was in good hands and they had a good Committee.

Toastmaster, Robert Craven, in introducing Sir Geoffrey to propose the toast to the School, said he had served the judiciary and the law for fifty years and was also the founder of the Commonwealth Security Service. Sir Geoffrey thanked members for their welcome, said it was a pleasure and an honour to have been asked to propose the toast, and suggested that we could all be certain of why we were present and what we were talking about that evening, as P.A.C. was the best school of all, and we should be proud of the opportunity to honour it.

The speaker referred to the fact that shortly we join a select band of schools in Australia who have reached their centenary, and so we can look back on a line of famous and distinguished men who have given to it loyal and devoted service. Our recollections vary according to our ages, but the present Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, is in every way maintaining the high traditions of his predecessors. Sir Geoffrey said it was an axiom of the law that one must find the facts before proceeding to judgement, and in this connection it was most necessary these days that the facts about the School should be such that they reflected and maintained a favourable image of the School for

three reasons. Firstly, from a purely selfish point of view—namely that we wanted the School to be kept going; secondly, so as to attract suitable students to share in its benefits, and thirdly, to demonstrate to the community the value of what is being done at the School. As an independent public school (English version) we must not surrender these standards and ideals unless we are very sure of putting something as good or better in their place. The School, the students, and the Old Scholars must always strive to maintain these things, to preserve this image before the public because we believe it is necessary for our way of life and civilization. He concluded with "long may it live and continue to flourish as a part of our society." After the toast, members sang "Here's to a glorious School".

In introducing the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, the toastmaster gave some interesting details of the trials and tribulations which beset him as Headmaster of Scots College, Warwick, during the war years. Mr. Craven said, "I believe we have in our Headmaster a great administrator, a great educationist, a great headmaster." Members gave Mr. Dunning a standing ovation when he rose to reply to the toast. Mr. Dunning thanked Sir Geoffrey for his very able presentation of the toast, and members for the way in which they had honoured it. Referring, firstly, to personalities he paid tribute to the late Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth and said that only those closely associated with the School would ever know how much he had done voluntarily for it. The last twelve months or so had seen a rapid growth and expansions which had cost £250,000. The details had included the new Assembly Hall, the new laboratories (made possible by a grant from the Scientific Industrial Fund), the new sea scout building at Goolwa, renovations and reconstructions at the School and the boatshed, and further properties acquired in the vicinity of the School. Scholastic standards were well maintained and Commonwealth Scholarships won constituted a record. In this connection the speaker paid tribute to the staff, including both the older and newer members. Old boys continued to be prominent in sport—fourteen reached league football standard this season, and three were members of the winning Sheffield Shield Cricket team (John Lill, Brian Hurn and Ian Chappell). The Headmaster also referred to recent Commonwealth Government policy in relation to independent schools, and said that despite the controversy which it had aroused he supported it. He also referred to the magnificent Lord bequest from which it was hoped the School would eventually receive something like £100,000. The centenary appeal would probably be launched in 1966 and preliminary discussions were now taking place. Mr. Dunning also made reference to Westminster School which was making good progress, and the recent appeal for the Sir Shirley Jeffries Memorial Chapel. Like the President he mentioned the fact that 50 years ago the great Mr. Chapple retired after thirty-nine years as Headmaster—a marvellous record. It was interesting to note that all four Intercollegiate events were won by P.A.C. that year. The Chronicle of 1914 also referred to

a great gathering in the Town Hall attended by the Governor, Sir Henry Galway, to say goodbye to Saints and Princes Old Scholars who were going overseas on active service. Mr. Dunning made a strong appeal to members to attend the Service on Sunday morning—the first to be held in the new Assembly Hall, and it was indeed most fortunate that Dr. Hambly was available to give the address and Robert Dawe to sing. He concluded by thanking all old boys for what they have done, are doing, and will do for the School, and paid a tribute to the School Council.

A great evening concluded with "Our School Colours" and "Auld Lang Syne".

Friday, 24th July

The Annual Ball was held at the Regency Ballroom and the change from the Wednesday evening of recent years was justified with the increased attendance. However, costs and hire charges were also considerably higher, and until we can return to the good old days of 1,000 and more attending (say another 200), the financial success of the week is always going to be doubtful; in fact there was a loss this year.

The President Mr. Jack Gerard and Mrs. Gerard, who entertained in 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 School Secretary Mr. Reg Hall and Mrs. Hall, the School Treasurer Mr. Tom Cotton and Mrs. Cotton, the President of the Parents and Friends Association Mr. Ted Stephens and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Catford, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman, together with various officials of the Association and their wives.

Mrs. Gerard and the ladies committee did a splendid job with the decorations, and Mrs. Gerard herself is to be complimented for the time and thought she put into this. Unfortunately not all of these ideas met with the approval of the lessees of the hall but sufficient was done and allowed to show some good and new results. The large glittering "P.A.O.C." at the back of the orchestra stood out strikingly against the red velvet curtains, as did the glitter around the bandstand. The rosettes were much in evidence around the walls and most effective, as were the clusters of red and white balloons and the massed red and white flowers in large vases. The School flag, School badges and shields were also much in evidence. The President and Mrs. Gerard and the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning received guests in the foyer before proceeding to the official table which was tastefully decorated with red and white camellias and silver candlesticks with red candles. During the evening prizes were distributed to winners in two lucky spot dances. The bicycle race which was run in three heats provided plenty of spills and thrills, and a close final resulted in Robert Heaslip being

declared the winner with Robert Johnston (winner last year) and Ivan Venning filling second and third places respectively. Supper also provided a pleasant interlude and streamers were distributed later on in the evening. Barry Saunders and partner, Bruce Reichstein and partner, and Peter Butcher and partner won the lucky number prizes during the streamer dance. A very happy evening concluded with Auld Lang Syne.

Many of those present expressed themselves as being very pleased with the ballroom and the change to Friday night. The Committee is, therefore, hoping for a record attendance next year.

Saturday, 25th July

The special Old Scholars Week meeting of Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge was held in the evening at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Rt. Wpl. Bro. Gilbert Potts gave an interesting lecture. It is to be regretted that the attendance was not as good as usual on this special occasion; but it was pleasing to have among the visiting brethren a number of Old Boys, in particular Wpl. Bro. Jack Gerard, the President of the P.A.C. Old Collegians Association. Rt. Wpl. Bro. Menz proposed the toast of "The Lecturer" after the Wpl. Master Murray Horner had proposed the toast of "The Queen and the Craft" and "Grand Lodge".

Rt. Wpl. Bro. Menz congratulated the lecturer on having this year joined the ranks of Old Boys who entered the School sixty or more years ago, and paid a tribute to his work for the Lodge. Bro. Potts in responding thanked his old friend Bro. Menz for the generous manner in which he submitted his toast. Wpl. Bro. Jack Lathlean proposed the toast of the School and referred to the close association which Headmasters and masters had had with the Lodge over many years. After the toast had been submitted the Chaplain, Bro. Kyle Waters, led a brief interlude of community singing which included "Our School Colours". The Headmaster, Bro. Dunning, in responding said he regretted that he was not more regular in his attendance but there were functions and activities during the year that coincided with the Lodge meetings. He said that he had been told that Wpl. Bro. Mutton had spoken with "gusto and wit" at the London dinner. He appealed for a good attendance at the annual service in the morning and then gave details of various School developments and activities during the past twelve months.

Bro. Syd. Smith proposed the toast to "The Visitors" who included Association President Wpl. Bro. Jack Gerard, Bro. "Duchy" Howard from Melbourne, Wpl. Bro. Tom Hogarth from Ardrossan, Wpl. Bro. Bruce Thomas, Wpl. Bro. Dennis Kelly, Wpl. Bros. Murray Reichstein, Brian Scott, Bruce Jones, and Sam Lake. Responses to the toast were made firstly by the Wpl. Master of St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge who said, "Things happened at the Oval today which assist me greatly in my remarks (Saints had a good win in the Inter-collegiate Football) and I suggest that your red and white decorations should be black drapes."

Responses were also made by the Wpl. Masters of Hamley Bridge and Parkside Lodges for country and city members respectively. The decorations were as usual good, with lilies, poinsettia, geraniums, camellias and roses in evidence, together with the School flag, rosettes, and School shields. The evening concluded with the usual masonic toast.

Sunday, 26th July

The sixtieth Annual Old Scholars Service will always be remembered as the first Old Scholars

Service to be held in the new Assembly Hall, and both the service and the attendance did justice to the occasion. The service, conducted by the School Chaplain Rev. Kyle Waters, commenced with the assembly hymn "Lord behold us with Thy Blessing" followed by the General Confession and the Lord's Prayer. Another well known hymn "Now Thank We all Our God" was followed by the 90th Psalm "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations". The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, then read the names of Old Boys who had died in the last twelve months together with the year they entered the School.

Oliphant, H. G.	1880	Dodwell, G. F.	1893	Muirhead, L. G.	1903
Witt, O. A.	1880	Rowell, T. H.	1894	Mills, A. V.	1905
Puddy, A. E.	1883	Seppelt, U. W.	1894	Northridge, H. C.	1906
Ashton, Sir Will	1885	Royal, I. H. C.	1894	Hale, H. M.	1908
Pitt, A. W. G.	1885	Shuttleworth, L. B.	1896	Stanley, A. F.	1908
Waddy, F. E.	1886	Thomson, W. J.	1899	Ehmcke, W. H.	1911
Seppelt, O. B.	1887	Wood, R. K.	1900	Hunwick, A. P.	1915
Dawkins, S. L.	1887	Jessop, J. L.	1900	McTaggart, A. M.	1916
Hewer, W. S.	1889	Jeffries, Sir Shirley	1900	James, W. R.	1916
Jacka, H. M.	1889	White, S. W.	1901	Harbison, A. T.	1917
Cleland, L. G.	1890	Steele, D. M.	1901	Yelland, A. E.	1917
Howie, L. H.	1891	Rosengarten, W. D.	1901	Chapman, W. P.	1922
Playford, E. F.	1891	Wreford, S. M.	1902	Mattiske, B. H.	1922
Derrington, L. O.	1892	Masson, G. G.	1902	Acott, V. E.	1928
Cowell, W. J.	1893	Bennett, A. W.	1903	Frost, D. G.	1945
Lawrence, R. K.	1893	Bennett, C. G.	1903	Bennett, R. G.	1951

This was followed by the traditional hymn sung at this service "Compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses". The Scripture lesson, read by the Association President Mr. Jack Gerard, was taken from Chapter III of the Second Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians, commencing with the words, "Now the Lord is that Spirit and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty". After Mr. Robert Dawe had sung a solo the Chaplain led the assembly in general prayer "For the Queen and all who are in authority under her", "For all who are sick", "For the unity of the Church and the progress of the Gospel". After the hymn "O for a Closer Walk with God" a splendid address was given by the President-General of the Methodist Church of Australasia, Rev. Dr. Frank Hambly, who said he was very sensible of the privilege extended to him of preaching at this service. He took as his text the words "The things which are seen are temporal, the things which are unseen are eternal". He said many people have varying ideas of what the term "church school" implies. Amongst these varying opinions one thing is certain, that in these days it must be used as a field of evangelism and every Church should be proud that it has church schools and rejoice in the opportunity to proclaim the Gospel of Christ. In answer to the question "How is this done?" the preacher gave three examples from his own experience. First he found from his school Chaplain that no question need not be asked, and this can only probably be done at a church school. Secondly from his history master he learnt the power of self-criticism, that we must not live on prejudices but get to know ourselves by continual self-criticism and self-analysis, and that the church

itself enjoys no immunity from the spirit of self-criticism. Thirdly from his English master he learnt tolerance. This is particularly wanted in any scheme of re-union or church unity.

"The things that divide us are seen,
The things that unite us are unseen."

Sacrifice, love, understanding—these are the virtues that make a real difference to personal, social, and community life and can best be inculcated in schools like ours.

Dr. Hambly concluded by asking, "Do you remember most the things that are seen or the things that are unseen? The worth of this School hinges on the acceptance of the injunction: 'Seek ye always the things that are unseen, for these things truly abide.'" The closing hymn, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" and the Benediction concluded a very fine service.

After the service the Headmaster thanked Dr. Hambly, Dr. Martin (the organist), Mr. Robert Dawe (soloist) and Mr. Claude Whitford of Allans Ltd. who had loaned the organ for this first annual service in the new hall. He also announced that the retiring collection would be used firstly to erect a memorial tablet to the late Mr. L. B. Shuttleworth similar to those erected for the late H. W. A. Miller and the late A. G. Collison. The balance would go to augment a fund for furnishing the chapel when it was built.

It is pleasing to report the increase in attendance and with the large hall it is to be hoped

that it will at least remain at this level or preferably increase. In addition to the thanks extended above in which we all join we would also like to thank the Methodist Church authorities for allotting us an hour of their broadcasting time and the 5KA network for the broadcast, and would like them to know that the service is listened to in many parts of the State. A very satisfactory retiring collection amounted to £132 and constituted a record.

Tuesday, 28th July

This last event of Old Boys Week 1964 attracted a near record number of players to Seaton on a beautiful warm sunny day. Players were, as usual, bunched up between 12 noon and 2 p.m., but by restricting the numbers hitting off from the fourteenth there was less congestion from players coming through. As has been said before, the conveners would find it easier if more players could hit off earlier. As the scores came in Saints took an early lead 4 matches to 1 with 1 all square. We had levelled at 13 matches all, with 4 all square, only to find ourselves 2 matches down (16 to 14) with 2 more results to come in.

These fortunately were in our favour and so an exciting finish resulted in a draw for the first time ever for this match, the final scores being 16 games each with 4 all square. In the clubhouse after the match Mr. Keith Sims (Chairman of Saints) handed back the Rymill Cup to President Jack Gerard as he said we won it in 1963, and as this match had been drawn we retained the ashes. Mr. Sims also thanked the conveners Messrs. Don Young (Saints) and Eric Cox (Princes), the Committee and staff of Royal Adelaide for the use of their facilities and course, and the players for their support and attendance. Mr. Jack Gerard also spoke in support of the various votes of thanks and gave a resume of Saints versus Princes contests for the year. He called on Princes to give three cheers for Saints which were heartily reciprocated by Saints.

Another Old Scholars Week has come and gone with its attendant triumphs and disappointments—however, all in all it was a good week and the President, on behalf of all members, wishes to thank those who took part in or supported the various functions, and the committee members who acted as conveners. It was a good team effort.

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.

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy—
D. R. Fielder, B.Sc.

Degree of Doctor of Medicine—
I. J. Forbes, M.B., B.S.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts—
A. C. W. Mitchell, B.A.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts—
H. D. M. Combe, J. A. Haslam, R. J. C. Williams.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Economics—
P. T. Pflaum.

Degree of Bachelor of Economics—
K. H. Badenoch, P. G. Harris, R. J. Lang, R. McNeil, J. K. Pitman, P. W. Pledge.

Degree of Bachelor of Science—
R. S. Blake, I. R. Farrant, D. G. Hancock, R. A. Panter.

Degree of Master of Agricultural Science—
R. C. Shearer, B.Ag.Sc.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Agricultural Science—
N. G. Yates, B.Ag.Sc.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—
G. P. Bowen, G. L. Brown, S. N. Gower, D. J. Patterson, M. J. Story, R. W. Thomson.

Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—
P. R. Ingleton, C. J. Michelmore.

Degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery—
K. F. Glastonbury, W. F. Glastonbury, A. S. Jordan, J. V. Lloyd, P. A. Ludbrook, S. Phanchet, A. K. Rollond, B. G. Walker, R. A. Wheatley, R. L. Wight, C. Yates.

Degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery—
W. M. Wainwright.

Degree of Bachelor of Architecture—
D. A. Treloar.

Degree of Bachelor of Technology—
N. F. Barkham, B. L. Brown, A. J. Mack, W. T. Southcott, D. A. Stodart.

Diploma in Education—
J. F. Faull, A.U.A., P. M. T. Tilbrook, B.A.

Associate in Arts and Education—
G. K. Jenkin.

Diploma in Pharmacy—
R. M. Moyses.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

R. J. Makin: The Byard Prize for English I Essays.

K. W. Mills, B.Sc.: A George Murray Scholarship (in Mathematics at Cambridge).

D. R. Smyth: The Elsie Marion Cornish Prize for Botany II.

G. L. Brown: The Rhodes Scholarship; The John Storey Prize for Engineering Management; the Forwood Down Prize for Honours Mechanical Engineering.

C. Fryer, B.E.: The Angas Engineering Scholarship (shared).

S. N. Gower: A Commonwealth Postgraduate Award (in Mechanical Engineering).

K. E. Moxham: The Sir Robert Chapman Prize for Strength of Materials.

P. L. Rogers, B.E.: The Angas Engineering Scholarship (shared).

A. B. Smith: The E. V. Clark Prize for Electrical Engineering I (shared); the Philips Electrical Industries for Elements of Electronics.

M. J. Story: The Rutter Jewell-Thomas Medal and Prize.

C. G. Luke: The J. B. Cleland Prize for Pathology.

Annual Dinners

MID-NORTH DINNER

Despite a decline in numbers as compared with previous years, Appila retained its top ranking position with a very good attendance on Saturday, 9th May. Jim Francis was an excellent chairman, and some time after the Grace had been said he submitted the Loyal Toast. Later, after welcoming all those present, he introduced the Association and other visitors. These included the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning; the Association President, Mr. Jack Gerard; the Senior Vice-President, Mr. Bob Piper; the guest speaker, Mr. Joe Crompton; Committee members: Messrs. Norman Harris, Andrew Jeffery, Bill Johnson and Malcolm McLachlan. Three important old scholars also attending were the Chief Secretary, Sir Lyell McEwin; Mr. Lloyd Heaslip who received the O.B.E. in the New Year Honours, and Mr. Jim Heaslip, M.P. Others from Adelaide were Ian McKay and Don Burns. At the request of the Chairman, members stood in turn and gave their name and the year they left School.

President Jack Gerard then compered some community singing, with Chairman Jim Francis at the piano.

Mr. Crompton, who proposed the toast to "The School and the Headmaster", was suitably introduced by the Chairman, who gave details of his long association with the School Council, the old scholars, and various commercial activities. "Compared with your guest speaker of last year, Mr. Gilbert Potts," Mr. Crompton said, "scholastically we are poles apart, but there is also a similarity in that we have both had a long association with the School—Mr. Potts as student and master, and myself as student and member of the Council." Mr. Crompton said it had been his privilege to speak at many old scholar dinners, both locally, interstate and overseas (the latter included several occasions during World War I). Wherever he had attended these functions there had always been an obvious great joy and love for the School. Mr. Crompton then gave some reminiscences of his own school days, and said he was reminded of Mr. Iliffe's comment on one of his examination papers which read, "While I deplore your lack of scientific knowledge, I admire your common sense". This faculty of common sense is something that P.A.C. has always tried to develop amongst its students, and judging by the many generations of scholars who have honourably and sensibly taken their place in the community, it has been a successful effort. These standards and traditions of decent living and good sense which each boy and each generation absorbs and learns, alone make P.A.C. a great School.

We must always remember that, "You can wager your last drop of blood, sir, that Princes are playing the game". Referring to the present Headmaster, Mr. Crompton said that both he and his wife had in every way fulfilled the highest

expectations of the Council, and the School had grown, expanded and prospered. He concluded by saying that he hoped "the School centenary would be celebrated with a great and successful appeal". After the Toast, members sang "Our School Colours". The Chairman then asked all those who had not missed a mid-north dinner to stand, and the following is the list of honour: Arthur Catford, L. De Miell, Tom Pascoe, Merv Combe, Elliott Smart, Gordon Pascoe, Bill Francis, Ian Heaslip, Brian Richards, Nigel Bennett, Bruce Catford, Murray Reichstein, and Syd Catford.

The Headmaster, in responding to the Toast, said he was very pleased to be at the dinner again, and thanked Mr. Crompton for his kind words about his wife, himself and the School. Mr. Dunning said he had been very fortunate in the personnel and composition of the Council, which contained a good blending of older members and others of a younger vintage. He also outlined some of the projects which the School had in mind, and referred to Mr. Crompton's remarks concerning the centenary appeal. Details of recent property acquisitions showed "the School is expanding, and academic and sporting results are well up to standard. The new Assembly Hall has exceeded expectations in all ways and has been widely praised". The Headmaster concluded with some news about the staff, and best wishes for a good season.

The Toast to the Association was proposed by Mr. L. De Miell who, after detailing the objects of the Association, said they were amply fulfilled and illustrated by the spread of ages, ideas, and interests of the members, the close liaison with the School, and the support which all had given to the School. The President, in responding, reminded members that this was the nineteenth anniversary of V.E. Day, and no doubt reunions were being held when memories of this historic occasion would be revived. "This is also the sort of thing we are doing here," he said, "keeping alive old friendships and renewing our loyalty and support of the School." He referred to three Old Reds who had figured in the New Year Honours—Sir John Cleland, Mr. Frank Jackman, C.M.G., and Mr. Lloyd Heaslip, O.B.E., to whom the Chairman had already referred. Mr. Gerard also mentioned Robert Helpmann, C.B.E., a world famous personality, whose ballet, "The Display", had its world premiere in Adelaide, and Garry Brown, this year's Rhodes Scholar.

Details of various Association activities, including the sporting clubs, followed, together with an appeal to support Old Boys Week, particularly the Dinner, the Ball and the Service—this latter to be held for the first time in the new hall. He reminded members that the Association was founded not just for the few, nor had it prospered because of a few, but it was founded for and needed the support of every old scholar. The

President and the Chairman then teamed up for another sing song, including the Football Song, the School Song and The Happy Wanderer. Lin Clarke, after being introduced by the Chairman as "a broken down station hand", proposed the toast to "The Visitors". An interesting point mentioned by the speaker was that Mr. Crompton was President of the Association when he was at School. A line or two here really cannot do justice to what was a wonderful toast, full of good humour and good thoughts. He made the point that country chaps just don't click in the city; so on occasions like this it is an opportunity for the city chaps to try to understand the rural mind, if in fact they ever could do so. He said they were all thrilled to see such a good representation from Adelaide—"It is good to have you all with us; come again, and a safe return to your homes".

Mr. Piper, in responding, said that even after listening to Mr. Clarke, he confessed that he still had no better understanding of the workings of the rural mind. He thanked Mr. Syd Catford (the local secretary) and his committee for once again organizing this very successful function. He then presented three Association ties to the following members: the oldest old scholar present, Sir Lyell McEwin; the youngest old scholar, Ashley Hall of Jamestown, and for travelling the furthest distance, Richard Humphris from Blanchetown. The Chairman concluded proceedings by thanking everyone for attending, the speakers in particular, and said, "We hope to see you all next year. Once again we want to thank publicly Mr. and Mrs. Ray Catford for their wonderful hospitality which is so much appreciated".

UPPER MURRAY DINNER

This year the Dinner was held at the Renmark Hotel on Friday evening, 1st May, and the change of venue at least resulted in an increased attendance. Numbers, however, were still hardly good enough, and it was disappointing to note that some of our stalwarts from previous years were missing.

A very good party from Adelaide included Mr. Ray Smith, second master, representing the School and the Headmaster; Mr. Jack Gerard, Association President; Mr. Bob Piper, Senior Vice-President; Messrs. Brian Fricker, Eric Cox, Bill Johnson, Malcolm McLachlan and Dr. David Riceman, Committee members, and Mr. Ern Hunwick, Association Treasurer.

Chairman Bruce Hockney was in fine form all the evening, and with the assistance of Geoff Turner, had worked out a very good programme, which included three different table placings for everybody, thus ensuring plenty of fraternization. The Chairman took the opportunity of thanking Geoff Turner for organizing the Dinner, then submitted the Loyal Toast. In due course he welcomed those present and introduced the visitors from Adelaide; he also read the list of apologies. Members in turn then stood and gave their names and the year they left School. Later on during the Dinner the Chairman thanked Jack Graves

from Renmarno Wines and Dick Morris from Toora Vale Wines for their generosity in supplying various wines for the Dinner.

The Chairman then introduced Frank Richards, who proposed the Toast to the School. The speaker referred to the early history of the School and the laying of the foundation stone. As has been recorded previously, this was a notable event in that it was the first occasion on which a "non-conformist school" had received royal patronage. Mr. Richards stressed that over a long period of time many things about the School and its staff and pupils had changed. However, the measure of its stability and greatness had been a constant striving for something more than just fitting a number of boys into a system. Services rendered to the State in Government, semi-Government and Church matters were ample evidence of the attitude and ideals inculcated in the students during their years at School. The speaker also asked Mr. Ray Smith to convey to the Headmaster an expression of the continued loyalty of Old Boys in that area.

Prior to introducing Mr. Smith, the Chairman said that any Old Boys who had come under his jurisdiction were always very grateful for and proud of his scholarship and learning.

Mr. Smith thanked Mr. Richards and members for the toast and the way in which it had been received. He said that although he brought greetings and regrets from the Headmaster, he personally was delighted to be there. Referring to recent developments at the School, he mentioned the new Assembly Hall as "a very necessary and wonderful asset which has much to do with setting the tone of the School". Then, more recently, the new Science Block was opened by Mr. Robson, former headmaster of the Sydney Church of England Grammar School ("Shore"). Mr. Smith referred to this as another acquisition essential to the School. Further properties adjoining the School had also been purchased, including the Basedow property which had increased considerably the playing area of the Prep. School. He also reminded members that 1969 would be the centenary year of the School and he anticipated that an appeal to mark this milestone would be opened in 1966. Some of the new anticipated projects in connection with this appeal would probably include a new Boarding House, swimming pool and a new classroom block. Mr. Smith also referred to the magnificent Lord bequest—a gift of this nature was something for which the School had always hoped. Public examination results were as good as ever, and it was interesting to note that four of the last eight Rhodes Scholars had been Old Boys. Mr. Smith also made reference to various members of the staff and gave some details of sporting results.

After the Chairman had thanked Mr. Smith, members, under the leadership of Mr. Jack Gerard, gave the "War Cry", and then engaged in some community singing. A rendition of "Drink To Me Only" by a quartet comprising Geoff Turner, Dick Morris, Malcolm McLachlan and

George Clark, unfortunately can only be described as a rank failure. This is not to say that the artists didn't try—they just didn't have it.

George Clark then proposed the Toast to the Association, and said that for country boys these occasions gave them an opportunity to meet officials of the Association. He also said he was very proud to have been selected from such a brilliant panel to propose this toast. (As there was no evidence of this "brilliant panel", it is presumed that George did not know what he was talking about at least in relation to that remark). He referred to the numerous activities of the Association and its good standing, and the number of ways in which over the years it had been able to help the School and foster a spirit of friendship and loyalty to the School.

Mr. Gerard, in responding, said he was very proud to have been elected President of the Association, and very pleased to have such a good team with him on this occasion. He also thanked the local committee for organizing the Dinner and the ladies for the floral decorations. After referring to the objects of the Association, he pointed out the various ways in which over the years these objects had been attained and were continuing to be maintained. He then referred to three old scholars in the New Years Honours List, namely Sir John Cleland, and Messrs. Frank Jackman and Lloyd Heaslip. He also referred to another world personality in Mr. Robert Helpmann, C.B.E., who had recently been in Adelaide for the Festival of Arts and the world premiere of his ballet, "The Display". Some details of the recent activities of the various sporting clubs were followed by details of other events, and finally the programme for Old Boys' Week, with a special emphasis on the Annual Dinner (Thursday evening), the Annual Ball (Friday evening) and the Service on Sunday which for the first time would be held in the new Assembly Hall. He then presented three ties to the following members: to the oldest old scholar present, Mr. Plush; then to the youngest old scholar present, Rob Byrne from Devlin's Pound, and to Alan Mills for having travelled the furthest distance (Gol Gol, New South Wales). It is rather interesting to note that the trio of Messrs. Cornish, Mills and Plush, who attended the School in the early part of the century, continue to add distinction to these gatherings by their regular attendance, and we hope they will be able to do so for many years to come. Finally, Mr. Gerard reminded members that the Association was formed, not for a few, but for all old scholars.

It was agreed that next year the Dinner would be held as usual on the first Friday in May, but on this occasion at Loxton with Mr. George Clark convener.

Mr. Ted Norman, a former member of the Committee, made a few personal but entertaining remarks, and after a vote of thanks to the Chairman, a very happy and successful evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne".

YORKE PENINSULA

Yorke Valley Hotel was again the venue for a very successful dinner held on Friday, 5th June. We might have been somewhat crowded but this only added to the fun and generally happy atmosphere throughout the evening. Ron Tiddy was a good chairman and got through the programme in time for members to move around before going home. The Chairman submitted the Loyal Toast which was followed by the singing of the National Anthem. He then welcomed all those present with special reference to the party from Adelaide which included the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, Mr. Rob Prest (Housemaster), Mr. Jack Gerard (President of the Association), Mr. Bob Piper (senior Vice-President), Mr. Robert Craven (junior Vice-President), and the following members of the Committee: Messrs. Colin McKay, Geoff Hall, Jim Lang, Norman Harris and Malcolm McLachlan.

After reading the apologies the Chairman asked each member to stand and give his name and the year he left school. Jack Gerard then took over for some community singing with Robert Farrow at the piano.

Max Haldane from Bute proposed the toast to "The School". The speaker said it should be a great privilege to be able to attend this function as indeed it was a privilege "to belong to this band" which included men in all walks of life, men of foresight, judgement, learning; in fact P.A.C. could lay claim to many prominent men since its foundation and many good and loyal citizens. Mr. Haldane then referred to the various Headmasters of the School, their long terms of office, and their mark and influence on the School. He also made reference to the masters and the many different types of boys who pass through their hands. Reference was also made to the great development of the School in recent years which he said augured well for the future, and which all Old Boys were pleased to note. He concluded by saying that we should all be humbly grateful for P.A.C., its Headmaster and masters, and assured Mr. Dunning of their continued loyalty on behalf of all old scholars on the Peninsula, and wished both Mr. and Mrs. Dunning good health for many years to come.

After the Toast, members sang "Our School Colours". The Headmaster in responding thanked Mr. Haldane and members and said the School was in good heart. Many changes had taken place in recent times including the new Assembly Hall which had been widely acknowledged, new chemistry laboratories, and further properties acquired in the vicinity of the School. He also made particular reference to the magnificent Lord bequest—the sort of thing which the School had hoped might happen one day and which had taken nearly a century. The Headmaster then made a brief reference to the School centenary and their hopes for a successful appeal, including some ideas of how the money would be spent, and suitable celebrations. Reference was made to the staff and

the long, loyal and devoted service of such masters as Mr. Mutton, Mr. Potts, Mr. Luke, Mr. Steele and Mr. Dennis, and the good work done in the boarding house by Rob Prest and before that by his brother David.

The Headmaster referred to the sporting activities at the School and also those of the old scholars including three in the winning Sheffield Shield team—John Lill, Ian Chappell, and Brian Hurn. School results in the Leaving Examination were probably better than ever and in this connection P.A.C. was doing as well as, and perhaps better than, any other school in the State. Mr. Dunning said it was most pleasing to note the number of Old Boys throughout the State who were doing church and community work and occupying public positions in Parliament and local governing bodies. Concluding he said Mrs. Dunning sent her best wishes to those who have been boarders since she has been at the School, and he thanked Don Gunning and his committee for arranging the dinner and inviting him to attend. Mr. Dunning was supported in the response by Rob Prest who said it was pleasing to see the boarders generally doing quite well in examination work and still very prominent in sport even though they represented only a quarter of the school numbers. He said it was also very pleasing to note the number of boys who came from the Peninsula and the continuing family interests in the School.

Keith Burford, in proposing the toast to "The Association", said anyone who went to P.A.C. had a lot for which to be thankful and should therefore deem it both a privilege and a duty to belong to the Association, and through that organization support the School. All members were appreciative

of the work done year by year by members of the Committee, and after congratulating Mr. Gerard on having been elected President he said he knew that the fine standard set by his predecessors would be well maintained. Mr. Gerard in responding thanked Mr. Burford and members present on behalf of the Committee and himself for the toast. The President then gave a comprehensive report on the activities of the Association and some of the members, including those recently honoured by Her Majesty the Queen. He then referred to the great importance which the Association attached to these country dinners and the interstate branches, several of which he had recently visited. He appealed to members to support the Association as far as possible, particularly the events in Old Scholars Week. He stressed that the Association was for all of us and unless it was getting the kind of support it deserved it could not function as well as it should.

Clive Kelly proposed a vote of thanks to the party from Adelaide and assured them that it was a great pleasure to have them present. Bob Piper in responding said that these country visits were not looked upon as a duty, but rather a pleasure and all enjoyed coming. He presented three Association ties to the following members: Roger Murdoch from Warooka (youngest old scholar present), Keith Burford from Ardrossan (oldest old scholar present), and Ken Murdoch from Warooka (for having travelled the farthest distance). The chairman finally thanked the hotel and their staff for a very good dinner, and Don Gunning, Rex Toop and the local committee for a first class effort. This was endorsed by acclamation and a fine evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne" and three resounding cheers.

Lincoln College Notes

Peter Bastian, Peter Sanders and Bob Thompson passed their July exams in third year medicine (Bob waits for a supplementary). Peter Sanders coxed the Lincoln eight this year.

Brent Blanks (who plays P.A.O.C. football), Colin Fullerton, John Lewis and Colin Siegert played football for Lincoln, and the last mentioned also played for University. Colin Siegert also rowed in the Freshers four and took part in inter-college athletics.

Gus Cooper is our President-Elect for the student-run Lincoln College Club. He rowed for us with Steve Hagley, Alex Brown and Tom Howland.

Alf Hannaford, the new cartoonist for "The Advertiser", boards here again this year. Ian Hannaford is our Vice-Master.

Bob Stewart from Tasmania is a member of the A.B.C. Youth Concerts Committee. John Williams is a lay preacher, and gives time to the

Prince Alfred College Scouts. Robin Geddes joined us last term—he is doing medicine.

Graham Trengove has retained his interest in marksmanship which was learned in the cadets. Peter Woodruff is also interested in shooting. He fits a medicine course into his activities of driving a taxi during week-ends and learning to be a pilot.

Bill Holmes, who came from Prince Alfred College last year, is mobile again after a year in plaster. He is doing dentistry. Albert Hung, who also came from Prince Alfred College last year, is working at the School of Art. Lew Rayner is settling down into an economics course to help him in later life.

Murray I'Anson, Noel Hall, Roger Smith and David Smyth pursue their studies in the sciences with very diverse aims for the future. Murray is intending to be a farmer, Roger a car salesman in his father's business at Millicent, Noel wants to be an agricultural scientist, and David a research student.

Branch Reports

LONDON

The Annual Dinner was held as usual at the Oxford and Cambridge Club on Friday evening, 10th July, and on this occasion had a real Adelaide flavour. The Chairman was Alan Crompton who proposed the toast "To the School" and gave those present details of the great developments in the past twelve months and which we were all very thrilled to know about and hear at first hand. Then we were equally fortunate in having Mr. Howard Mutton with us (his second visit) and hearing some very interesting and humorous details of school life. Mr. Mutton responded to the toast as befitted one who had been a senior master on the staff of the School for so long, and his knowledge of present scholars and Old Boys was very extensive.

Some of the well known identities from the home town who were present at the dinner were John Caskey, Richard Evans, Ken Gerard and Laurie Lawrence—the latter a past president of the Association—and Ken, a brother of President Jack Gerard. Dr. Rees welcomed all those present and particularly those who were visiting from overseas. Two former members of the staff in F. A. ("May") Gibbs and George Mansfield were also present. Altogether it was a successful gathering and we look forward to next year and hope there will be other visitors from overseas amongst us.

Several months prior to this a Combined Cocktail Party with Saints old scholars was held to which members were asked to bring their wives. This was the first occasion on which such a gathering has been arranged, and though the attendance was not as good as one might have hoped it was still a very successful "do" and can probably be repeated in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn were Adelaide people present. Charles has been a most enthusiastic old scholar since his arrival in London.

The Branch Secretary is Dr. Stanford Howard, 148 Harley Street, London, W.1., who is always anxious to hear from old scholars visiting London and the U.K. in the middle of the year, or from those who are taking up residence either temporarily or permanently.

With very great regret we have just learned that on 14th October Charles died in London. His untimely death has followed on a very serious operation that he underwent a few months ago. We extend to his wife our most sincere sympathy.

NEW SOUTH WALES

Branch President: Max Pontifex, 23 Birdwood Avenue, Killara. Telephone 49 5874.

Branch Secretary: Don Spry, 128 Mona Vale Road, St. Ives. Telephone 44 6543.

A total of thirty-four members sat down to dinner at the Royal Automobile Club for one of the most pleasant evenings yet held. Our one regret was that Sydney could not respond because of a disturbed microphone connection at the last minute despite elaborate preparations with the best of equipment. However, we heard the address from Adelaide and response from Perth loud and clear.

It was very enjoyable to have present at the dinner a total of five lads now in residence at Sydney University doing Veterinary Science courses. They were Robin Allen, John Kelly, John Reddin, Peter Slatter and John Stephens.

Welcomed to the gathering as "new boys" were two brothers, Peter and Tim Lowe.

Overseas at the time of the dinner were Ken Brown, Gordon Glasson and Maurice Chapman.

Pre-Christmas Function—A gathering of Old Reds and their wives is planned for Saturday, 14th November, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Gurn Parker. It is intended to hold two functions a year apart from the dinner to provide a greater opportunity for fellowship during the year.

Library Donation—A new volume for the School library will be contributed each year by Sydney Old Reds, and the selection this year will be made in time for autographing at the above function.

VICTORIA

Since the last publication the Committee has been reconstructed. At present we have Ian Bower as our President, he having taken over the responsibilities from Frank Hunter who for the past year has given untiring service to the Association and its members. We would personally like to thank Frank for his help and say how much we appreciate his co-operation for remaining on the Committee for yet another year.

We regret also that Peter Newman has relinquished his position as Secretary owing to a recent promotion in the business world which will take him intra-state throughout the year. Peter has devoted his last three years to the Association, and we are all sorry to see him leave and would take this opportunity to thank him for his help in the past and wish him well for the future.

Peter's position has been ably filled by Keith Scott who has recently taken up residence in Melbourne. Victorian members please note the address: Flat 9, 117 Westbury Street, East St. Kilda, Vic.

This year the Annual Dinner was held at the Public Schools' Club in Spring Street, with forty-two members present, this being the best attendance for several years, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening. One question we must ask—what happened to Sydney? To those members who were

unable to attend we extend a warm welcome for the coming year when the Dinner is to be held at the Melbourne University's Union Hall.

A few weeks after the Dinner we were pleased to welcome President Jack Gerard into our midst for a very pleasant evening. We thank him for his thorough explanation concerning the School's defeat in the annual intercollegiate football match and also for the recent news concerning the progress of the old School throughout the last twelve months. The evening proved both pleasant and enjoyable for all those present. When any other member comes to Victoria, this branch would like to hear from you, as we would be pleased if you could join us in some of the functions held throughout the year.

Whilst this news is going to press the branch is in the throes of organizing a challenge against St. Peter's Old Scholars for a golf match which will be once again held at the Beaconsfield Golf Course. This has proved to be a success in the past and we are hoping for another very enjoyable day in the country.

QUEENSLAND

S.A. Schools' Association

The Secretary is Phil Coles, C/- National Mutual Building, 293 Queen Street, Brisbane, who would be pleased to hear from any old scholar visiting at the time of the monthly luncheon or taking up residence in that State. The monthly luncheon is held on the first Thursday of each month at the Carlton Hotel, 103 Queen Street, Brisbane, at 1 p.m.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Branch President is Dr. Frank Gallash, 56 Stirling Highway, Nedlands, and the Branch Secretary is John Livingston, C/- Lebel (Aust.) Ltd., T. & G. Building, St. George's Terrace, Perth.

Our main function since last reporting was the Annual Dinner. The hook-up was again appreciated by members and is a feature which adds interest to the occasion. Adelaide came through very clearly and it was disappointing that some technical hitch prevented Sydney's message reaching us. Dr. Alec Dawkins was our spokesman, while at the Dinner Vernon Dawe was in charge of proceedings, and the Toast to the Old School was ably proposed by Dr. David Kirkman. Saints was represented by their president Fred Howe and other members present included W. R. (Bill) Rogers, Stan J. Dimond, Alan S. Chipper, Fred C. Waldeck, C. Rex Morgan, Ken Hewett, Brian Kelton, Fred Rundle, Len Hodby, Con Bussenschutt, John Pelham, Ross Leak, Bob Page, Jim Glasson and John Livingston.

The annual golf fixture was held at the Cottesloe Golf Club on Sunday, 4th October, when Saints and Princes halved their matches. Saints and Princes combined suffered a "humiliating" defeat at the hands of the Victorian Public Schools.

Princes were represented by Drs. Frank Gallash and John Love, Brian Kelton, Ken Hewett, Bob Page, and Don McTaggart.

It is with regret that we record the passing of two of our number, S. M. Wreford and A. A. Strickland, both of whom took a keen interest in our activities.

Among Old Reds who continue to take an interest in the Old School but who are unable to attend our functions are Harold Boas and Canning Jackson.

Rex Morgan was appointed for a three year term a member of the Valuation Board No. 12, Western Australia, constituted under the Taxation Administration Act 1953-60. Ross Leak retired recently from Southern Union/Phoenix Assurance Co. Ltd. after serving for many years as Manager in Western Australia. John Pelham who came to Perth several months ago is Manager of Solomon's Carpet House, 644 Albany Highway, Victoria Park, and has attended recent branch functions. Stan Dimond has changed his address and now resides at 36 Alpha Road, Floreat Park. Peter Renk, formerly of the country town of Ballidu, W.A., has returned to live in South Australia.

Bob Page recently resigned from the National Bank of whose South Perth branch he was manager, and has now joined the field staff of the A.M.P. Society.

Geoff Playford retired recently from B.P. (Aust.) Ltd. after many years service in Western Australia.

The final function for this year will take the form of a cocktail party—Saints and Princes combined, for members and their wives—to be held on Friday, 11th December, 1964, at 5 p.m. The venue has still to be decided.

BROKEN HILL

It is rather pleasing to report that we had what would be a record number for recent years at the Annual Dinner which coincides with the Dinner in Adelaide. This is gratifying to the local committee and should encourage other Old Scholars in the future who might be in the district at the time and who would like to listen to the broadcast from other centres and maybe meet somebody they haven't seen for years. The broadcast was well received from all places even the brief "Come in, Sydney". Bad luck, Sydney—just one of those things.

First and foremost we would like to congratulate Garry Brown on being chosen as the South Australian Rhodes Scholar for 1964. Our best wishes for his stay at Oxford University.

President Jack Prider had a little trouble in laying down the law but was able to get silence for the broadcast—a mighty job.

The Toast to the School was ably proposed by one of our "new" Old Boys, the Rev. Gordon

Young. Before stressing the need for the deep foundations for which church schools stand he got rather the cold shoulder when talking about all those cold showers which we all knew so well. He also paid high tribute to so many of those old masters that we also knew and loved so well.

Another "new" Old Scholar present and who was formerly a prominent footballer at P.A.C. was Bill Hardy. Since coming home to live Bill shows promise of becoming one of Broken Hill's stars.

Eric Minchin, in proposing the Toast to Kindred Associations, could not raise any arguments when he stated that we were all behaving like gentlemen. Responders to this Toast were Dennis Wilson from Saints and our "evergreen" Jack Lyons from Pulteney. Unfortunately Frank Warwick from Scotch could not get in on account of recent rains.

A cricket match with Saints was arranged for 27th September but fortunately for Saints, who have a lot of outback players, rain caused a postponement.

We are all looking forward to the visit next March of the Association Committee and expect to make it an even bigger success than in 1963.

CANBERRA

After having previously stated it was hoped to form a combined Saints and Princes branch in Canberra it is very pleasing to report that it is now an established fact. A well attended inaugural sundowner and meeting was held at the Ainsley-Rex Hotel on Friday evening, 7th August. Major Robin Hone, who has taken a keen interest in sponsoring this move since he arrived in Canberra (and indeed without him it is doubtful if the branch would have been formed), was elected first President and Alan Crawford of Saints was elected first Secretary. It is also pleasing to report that Sir Grenfell Price (a past President of Saints) and Mr. Jack Gerard (President of Princes) were both able to attend and so give members some up-to-date news about the respective Schools and Associations, and also to lend some moral support to this new venture.

For some time past both Associations have felt that it would be right and proper for us to be in some way linked with, and represented in, the National capital. Some research both locally and in the records of both Associations indicates quite a number of Old Scholars in the area.

Those who have not already been contacted or asked to let branch officers know their addresses, as well as those who have not replied to correspondence received, are asked to send in their names and addresses as soon as possible.

It is anticipated that a social function will be held in connection with the Christmas season and the Committee is most anxious to have a good attendance. Old Scholars of either School who may be taking up residence in Canberra, either permanently or for some reasonable span of time,

are asked to contact either President Robin Hone at Army Headquarters, Canberra, or Secretary Alan Crawford at 37 Rosenthal Street, Campbell, A.C.T.

MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

These are held regularly at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday in each month (with the exception of December) at 1 p.m., and country members are especially invited to attend when visiting the city.

Also any old scholar who would be able to attend reasonably regularly can contact the Association office and have his name put on the mailing list.

Since last reporting, interesting addresses have been given by the following guest speakers: Mr. John Dowie (Portraits and Personalities), Mr. Howard Mutton (Sport in America), Dr. Alex Castles (Australia and the United Nations), Mr. Ian Hannaford (Some Aspects of League Football), and Mr. Bryan Price (South Australia's place in International Yachting).

EYRE PENINSULA

The Annual Dinner will be held at Port Lincoln on Friday evening, 30th 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.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

Old scholars are reminded that copies of Mr. Ward's most interesting and valuable book of the first eighty years, 1867-1948, of Prince Alfred College are still available. No old scholar can afford to be without a copy of this valuable record. Copies bound in red cloth at £1/1/0 plus postage are available from the School bursar or the Association Secretary.

SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND

From time to time members and friends of the Association have mentioned the practicability of having a fund to which contributions may be made for the purpose of assisting the objects of the Association.

The Association Committee has now resolved to create in its accounts a Special Purpose Fund into which all gifts of money, legacies and bequests to the Association can be paid, and the money will be used from time to time at the discretion of the Committee to further these objects including assistance to old scholar sporting clubs, interstate and overseas branches, and for administrative equipment.

Should any members desire to contribute to this Fund either during their lifetime or by their wills the monies will be gratefully received and used accordingly.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Revenue Account for twelve months ended 30th September, 1964

1963		1964		1963		1964	
£		£		£		£	£
132	Scholarships	164			Subscriptions—		
1124	Chronicles	1082		833	Ordinary Members	860	
102	Printing and Stationery	94		38	25 year Members	65	
89	Postages	102		1113	Life Members	1133	2058
17	Interest Paid	33					
41	Income Tax	44		45	Tokens		47
	Capital A/c—3½% on Life			60	Ties		47
682	Members Fund	691		—	Etchings and Christmas Cards		19
	Capital A/c—3½% on 25 year			197	Interest		150
22	Members	21		932	Dividends		1035
20	Depreciation	26		23	Old Boys Week		—
163	Luncheon and Social Expenses	116					
800	Salaries	800					
38	General	42					
—	Old Boys Week	45					
11	Profit	96					
<u>£3241</u>		<u>£3356</u>		<u>£3241</u>		<u>£3356</u>	

EDUCATION TRUST FUND

Balance Sheet at 30th September, 1964

Liabilities				Assets	
£		£	£	£	
576	Capital 1/10/63	5	596	300	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock
9	Add Loan Interest	14		296	Savings Bank
11	Savings Bank Interest				
<u>£596</u>		<u>£615</u>		<u>£596</u>	<u>£615</u>

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Benevolent Fund at 30th September, 1964

1963		1964	1963		1964
£		£	£		£
25	Payments	10	533	Balance 1/10/63	534
534	Balance 30/9/64	548	6	Old Boys Lodge	7
			20	Savings Bank Interest	17
<u>£559</u>		<u>£558</u>	<u>£559</u>		<u>£558</u>

Balance Sheet at 30th September, 1964

Liabilities		Assets	
£	£	£	£
19745	Life Members Funds	19891	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock
613	25 year Members Funds	1010	at Cost
	Revenue Account Surplus	2587	Shares in Companies at cost
234	Balance 1/10/63	14691	College Loans—
11	Add Surplus for year	1000	Young Street, Property
		420	Capper Street, Property
53	Prepaid Subscriptions	600	Playing Grounds
400	Sundry Creditors	400	Deposit Account
3	Sports Grounds Suspense A/c	33	Boathouse
479	Football Club		
534	Benevolent Fund	179	Tokens, ties and etchings
		60	Office Equipment
		63	Subscriptions in Arrear
		1505	Savings Bank and Cash on hand
			Benevolent Fund Investments
		534	Savings Bank
<u>£22072</u>	<u>£22666</u>	<u>£22072</u>	<u>£22666</u>

We have compared the above Revenue Account, Benevolent Fund, and Education Fund Account with the books and vouchers of the Association produced and report that same to be in agreement therewith and we further report that in our opinion the above Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1964, is properly drawn up and represents a true and correct statement of the financial position of the Association at that date.

C. W. L. MUECKE, F.C.A.

GEOFFREY T. CLARKE, F.C.A.

Honorary Auditors

Sports

PERSONAL

Football

Ian Hannaford, Peter Darley and Robert Day were selected for the State sides this season. The former has given wonderful service to Port and has been a regular member of the State side since leaving School. One of his best assets is his ability to lift his game on important occasions as he did in the State games this year. He finished the season by being best player for his Club in the grand final.

Peter Darley has also had a wonderful season. He won numerous trophies, was runner-up for the Magarey Medal, won the T. S. O'Halloran Memorial Trophy as the best player for South Australia against Victoria in his first interstate game, and helped his Club (South Adelaide) to win their first premiership for twenty-six years. In addition he was chosen "Footballer of the Year" by "The Advertiser" writers.

Playing in the same team was Ian Day (brother of Robert) who has also had a wonderful season and is now retiring after twelve years. Formerly with West Adelaide he has played great football with Souths and in the preliminary final against Sturts was judged best on the ground. Ian is a former State Junior Golf champion and it would not be surprising if he was playing in a Simpson Cup team next year.

Not mentioned in the list of League players in the last Chronicle was Grantley Sims (Sturt). "Doc" Tony Clarkson had a good season with the same Club after a brilliant career in Amateur League.

Wayne Jackson (University) was selected in the South Australian Amateur Team for the Australian Amateur Carnival held in Adelaide this year. In this connection congratulations should be extended to Alan Statton, secretary of the Amateur League, for the excellent job he did in arranging the Carnival.

Graham Coombe, Crystal Brook, won the Mail Medal for the Northern Areas Association, whilst Jeff Nicholls (Eudunda) and Dave Liebich (Nuri-ootpa), polled well in the Barossa and Light Association, as also did Phil McBride (Reedy Creek) in the Southern Ports Association.

Peter Ashby (brother of Norwood player, Bob) was the manager of the University of New England team which competed for the first time in the University Carnival held in Perth.

Golf

The following players were noted as winning Club events during the winter. Colin Dewar, Mark Woollacott, Ken Babidge (also runner-up for Kooyonga Club Championship), Sam Ford, Andy Woolcock, Rodney Hill, Roger Lang, Murray Aitken, Ken and Geoff Cooper, James MacKenzie,

Paul Dalwood (who also won the Legacy event), Brian Faehse, Brian Constable and Reg. Coombe.

Others noted doing well in various competitions included Don Brebner, Don Davies, Peter Chapman, Don McKenzie, Lou Sauerbier, Crawford Hill, Norm. Anderson, Howard Edelman, Peter Sanderson, Fred Catt, Peter Osborn, Bill Shephard, Keith Chapple, John Waddy, Graham Williams, Jack Tregonning, Bob Harbard and "Nick" Cox.

Association Treasurer Ern Hunwick and Mrs. Hunwick won the mixed Canadian Foursome at Royal Adelaide.

David Tamblyn and Colin Angel were members of the S.A. Junior Golf team which won the interstate title in Brisbane. The former was also a member of the University of Adelaide Golf team.

Bowls

Ern Dawkins, who has built up a wonderful record in bowling tournaments in this State for twenty years or more and who has represented the State on many occasions, has been selected in the All Australian team to tour South Africa.

Norm Royal has been re-elected as a country member to the executive of the Royal S.A. Bowling Association.

Max Jarvis is Senior Vice-President of Adelaide Bowling Club.

Tennis

Ern Hunwick recently retired after being Treasurer of the S.A.L.T.A. for fifteen years.

Gavin Battye has been elected a Vice-President and David Rowe was made a member of the Council to fill that vacancy.

Bob Piper is Chairman of Grounds Committee, Bill Johnson selector, and together with Ken Baker on the Committee.

Ron Hone is also a Vice-President and deputy Chairman of the Council.

Summer Pennant, 1964

Matches will commence on Friday, 23rd October, and we are entitled to nominate teams in Grades "B", "E" and "I". It is planned there will be eight teams per grade and five players per team with an extended break of six weeks at Christmas.

If you are interested in playing squash, Sunday morning practice has begun at the Public Schools Squash Centre, corner Carrington Street and East Terrace, Adelaide, and you are welcome to attend or ring the Secretary, Mal Barton, 71 8058 any evening.

OLD BOYS DAY — MORNING ASSEMBLY

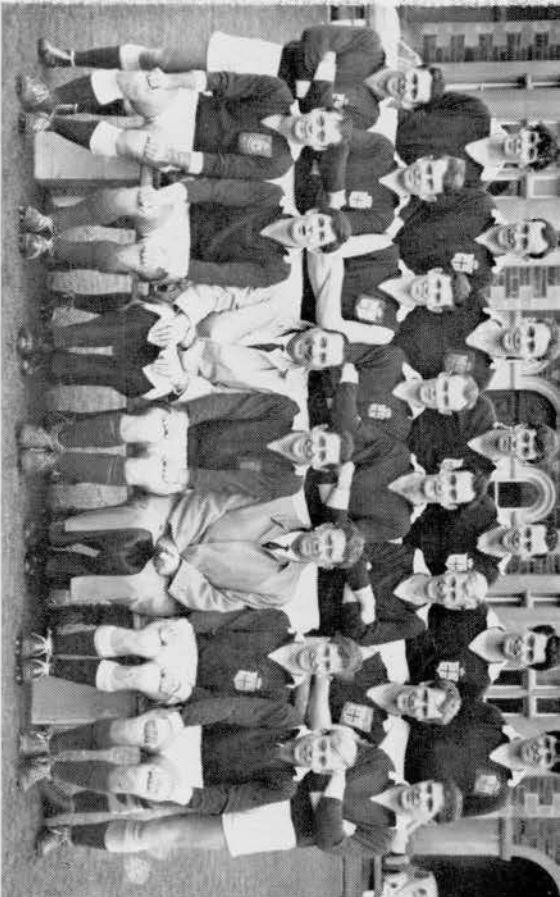


Taken on Thursday, 23rd July, following attendance at morning assembly by Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more. The photo shows Mr. Walter Angel (aged 92) who entered the School in 1886 and Mr. Harry Pitt (aged 96) who entered the School in 1881, with Geoffrey Davies and Ben Ibbotson (both aged 5) who started in the Preparatory School this year.

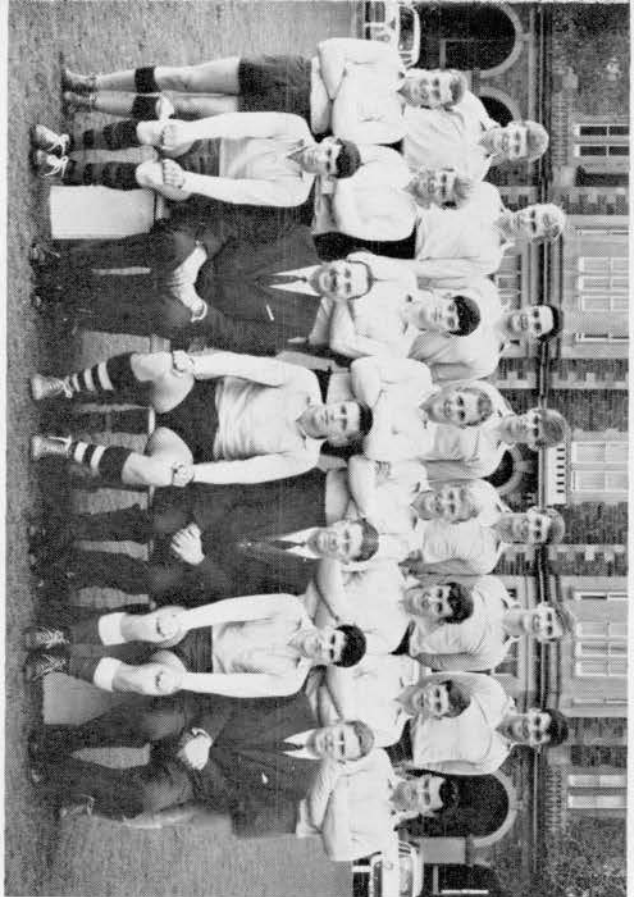
Group photo of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more, taken on the morning of Thursday, 23rd July, following their attendance at morning assembly.



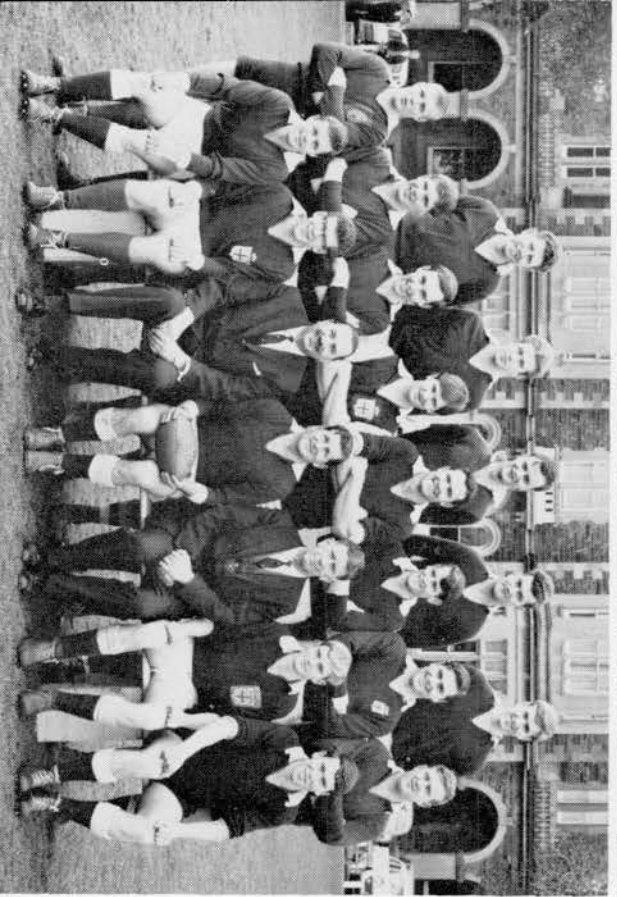
OLD BOYS
WEEK



OLD SCHOLARS
VERSUS SAINTS



COUNTRY TEAM



CITY TEAM

[Photographs by courtesy
Ron Woolmore, Photographer]

Miscellaneous

Mr. Roy Middleton has been re-elected unopposed as President of the S.A.C.A. The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, has been re-elected on the Ground and Finance Committee.

Ian Chappell, State cricketer, was a member of the S.A. Baseball team which won the Claxton Shield in Melbourne. He also gained selection in the All Australian team.

Perce Lewis and Gerald Cox were prominent in "A" Grade squash during the winter.

Dr. John Jackson has been appointed non-playing captain of both the men's and women's Australian Table Tennis teams which will compete in the World Championships in Yugoslavia.

Malcolm Fricker and Richard Best have been riding regularly at Hunt Club meetings.

John Causby, former State cricketer, is going to the United Kingdom to play cricket there for several years.

Colin Runge (who is President of the S.A. Rugby Union) and Dr. David Crompton, were members of the P.A.C. crew which won the first Head of the River in 1932. This year David's son and Colin's nephew were in the P.A.C. crew, whilst younger brothers of these two boys were in the under 15 crew. All of which adds up to some sort of family tradition particularly as other members of both families have also rowed in School crews.

FOOTBALL

The 1964 season has been one of the most successful for some years. The "A" team played off in the first semi-final after finishing fourth, the "B" team finished seventh and the "C" ninth. All teams experienced some thrilling victories.

Credit must go to Captain-Coach Bill Johnson for his untiring efforts, and although he will not be coaching next year he will be returning as a player. Don Brebner deserves special mention for his efforts with the new players.

The Club has one hundred and five registered players including the greatest influx of "new blood" for several seasons. It seems that the boys at school are now becoming more aware of our Club as we are getting a larger number of new players each season. Much of the credit for this must go to Mr. Chester Bennett, of the staff, who has done some solid recruiting work.

The Social Committee has done a magnificent job again this year in boosting Club funds and providing entertainment. Ian McKay has been the inspiration behind this committee and all members have worked very well.

The season opened with the Moana Picnic followed later by the Past versus Present players match and picnic at Kangarilla Oval, a Club night

at Peter Freburg's home, a Cabaret, a Barbecue Dance, several highly successful pastry suppers, a visit from Wesley Collegians and the Annual Dinner. Port Adelaide player Neville "Chicken" Hayes inspired players at the pastry supper prior to the semi-final. The social functions this year have all been highly successful and mostly well supported by the members. The only criticism in this regard applies to the younger members from whom more support is expected next season.

The Annual Dinner on 2nd October was held at the Newmarket Hotel with a satisfactory attendance. Messrs. Jack Gerard (President of the Association and the Club), Ross Johnston (Association Secretary), Chester Bennett (representing the Headmaster and the School), Graham Wilson (Chairman S.A. Amateur League and S.A. Representative on the Australian Amateur Council), Clarrie Tidemann (Treasurer of the League), Allan Statton (Secretary of the League), Peter Freburg (Secretary of the Football Club), were at the top table with Brian Fricker as Chairman.

The "Toast to the School and the Association" was proposed by Ian McKay and Messrs. Jack Gerard and Chester Bennett responded. Peter Parkinson who won the trophy for best and fairest proposed the Toast to the Amateur League, to which Messrs. Graham Wilson, Clarrie Tidemann and Alan Statton responded. The President presented trophies to the following players.

Best and Fairest: "A" team, Peter Parkinson; "B", John Adams; "C", Leigh Williams.

Best Team Man—"A" team, Robert Gerard; "B", George Reeves; "C", Gerry Waters.

Most Improved: "A" team, Tony Roarke; "B", John Hunter; "C", Ron Gerard.

Services Rendered: Bruce Gray, Ian Wallace, and Dene Perrott.

Most Attentive at Training: David Hassell, John Morris, Rob Jeffery and Ben Hall.

Ian McKay who has been Treasurer for four years was presented with a travelling case as he is going overseas for several years. The Chairman in making this presentation had the support of the whole Club when he referred to the work that Ian had done. It is many years, if ever, since the Club had a better official, and all members join in wishing him a successful trip and an eventual safe return.

Life membership medallions were presented to John Adams, Bob Gibbs, and Gerry Waters.

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 shall again be fielding three teams in the competition. Training facilities are now excellent and we are using our newly acquired floodlights.

The Honorary Secretary of the Club is Peter Freburg, 25 Torrens Street, Linden Park, telephone 79 1240.

CRICKET CLUB

This season the Club will field a third team in the Adelaide Turf Association for the first time and will now have three teams, all playing on turf wickets, in grades A1, A5 and A7.

The entry of this third team was made possible by permission from the School to use its ovals more frequently during the Christmas holidays. This was as a result of the School's first team transferring from B grade to a reconstituted Students Grade, which will not be playing right through the vacation. The third team, by providing more old scholars with a regular game each Saturday, is expected to strengthen the Club.

At the Club's Annual General Meeting, held on 4th September at the Public Schools' Club, the following were elected life members: Dr. M. W. Evans, Messrs. M. Wellington, C. Cosgrove, R. T. Smith, A. E. Norman, L. Letcher, P. A. Dalwood, and M. J. Doley.

The following officers were also elected: President, Association President Mr. Jack Gerard; Chairman, Mr. Norman Angel; Secretary, David Smith; Assistant Secretary, Murray Olsson; Treasurer, Malcolm Doley; Social Committee Chairman, Robert Shaughnessy; and Honorary Auditor, Eric Cox.

Matches commenced on Saturday, 10th October, and practice is held at the School on Tuesday and Thursday of each week commencing at approximately 5 p.m.

As there will be three teams playing this season for the first time, the Club will be especially interested in new players. All old scholars interested in playing will be welcome at practice on the School's back oval wickets. For further information, please contact either the Secretary at 51 0301, extension 269, or 3 3619, or the Assistant Secretary at 6 8643.

ASHBOURNE GOLF

This annual picnic and family outing was held on Sunday, 16th August, and for those who attended was a complete success. After overnight rain and a few early morning showers it turned out to be a lovely day with everything green and fresh and the course in wonderful condition. The numbers were not as good as we have had previously, but this was probably due to a "double booking" in the previous year, and it is hoped that next year will see a record attendance.

First arrivals were met by Mr. Harry Meyer and his son, Rob, who had a beautiful fire going and some lovely hot tea already brewed with cups and saucers set out on a bench. This was most welcome and we should like to thank both Rob and a friend of his (by name Dean Pethick) for their kindness.

The nine hole course is ideal for playing a round in the morning, then having lunch, and another

round in the afternoon, which is what happened on this occasion.

Following afternoon tea President Jack Gerard said he felt sure everyone had enjoyed himself, and it was good to see members with their wives and families enjoying the day in such pleasant surroundings. Mrs. Gerard then presented the following trophies:

Long Drive: ladies, Mrs. Betty Fielder; men, Alan Letcher and Hugh Frost (tie).

Individual Stableford: ladies, Mrs. Yvonne Johnson; men, Roger Lang.

Mixed Aggregate Stableford: Mr. and Mrs. George Bayly; Roger Lang and Grant Laidlaw.

The President then thanked Mr. Ern Hunwick (the convener for this event) and Mr. Harry Meyer, his son, Rob, and Gordon Whittam, firstly for granting us the day and secondly for making us so welcome. He concluded by saying, "Thank you for coming, I am sure it has been a good day, and I hope to see you all next year".

ATHLETICS CLUB

The Club has got away on a very bright note this season, with a number of members already in training.

Nevertheless we have decided to cut down on the teams this year and concentrate on an "A" Grade and a Junior side. With the thought of the new Kensington track in our minds, which will be opened on 17th January, we are most anxious that the teams should do well and be able to compete in every event. The season opens on Saturday, 24th October, at the West Parklands. Anybody interested in the Club is invited to come along, and your support will be much appreciated. Likely competitors are asked to contact Graham Evans (phone 51 0301 business or 63 3165 home) or Graham Crawford at the School. There are also vacancies for officials on Saturdays, and again if anyone is interested please contact either of the above as the help would be most welcome.

The Club wants this year to be a "P.A.O.C.A.C." Year; if you can help, please do so.

During the winter season, Paul Hilbig carried the Club colours very admirably. He finished ninth in a field of twenty in the S.A. 10,000 metres cross-country championship, which is a great achievement. Congratulations, Paul.

BASKETBALL

The Club had a very good initial season with Geoff Woollard as Coach and Ross Hocking as Captain. Matches were played at the Bowden Stadium each Friday night during the winter, and those who took part other than Messrs. Woollard and Hocking included Adrian Middleton, Tom Hester, Geoff Manuel, Ron Pitcher, Owen David, Geoff Shuttleworth. Ian Shaw who was Secretary-

Treasurer and a member of the team did a very good job, and the Club has finished the season with quite a good credit balance. The team finished sixth on the premierships list and at one stage looked to have a good chance of making the finals. To keep players interested application has been made to enter a team in the summer competition, but at the time of going to print it is not known whether the application was successful.

The Club hopes to enter two teams in the winter competition next year and with the number of boys now playing at the School this should not be difficult. Either Geoff Woollard (71 8376) or Ian Shaw (49 6889) would be pleased to hear from any interested old scholars.

The Club would like to express its thanks to the Old Scholars Association for the interest and help it gave at the start of the season, and we hope this report will now be a regular Chronicle feature for many years.

SQUASH CLUB

Teams

Our winter grades finished in the following positions: "B" Grade, fifth; "C" Grade, tenth; "D" Grade, tenth; "E" Grade, third (lost first semi-final); "I" Grade, seventh; "L" Grade, fifth.

Although results are disappointing the general overall improvement of the players has been gratifying.

WESLEY VISIT

On Saturday, 26th September, a contingent of twenty Wesley Collegians arrived at the Adelaide Railway Station. This was the third visit since these trips were introduced three years ago, and there was a strong band of Old Reds to welcome them. Although tired the visitors enjoyed a hearty "meal" and some refreshment before heading off for a day at the Adelaide Oval.

On the Saturday evening a barbecue dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norm. Cranston at Tusmore and was a great success. Although the weather was a little damp, spirits were high and all enjoyed themselves. This is the second occasion on which we have entertained Wesley at "the Cranston home" and we would express a big thank you to them for having us there and for helping to make the show such a wonderful success.

Next day thirty-six exhausted bodies battled out a close fought game at the Williamstown Oval which the visitors won by two points. A picnic barbecue was then held in the Club shed. President Jack Gerard expressed the sentiments of all Club members when he said how pleased we were to welcome the visitors, and congratulated them on their well earned victory. A very suitable response was made and the invitation extended

then and there for us to visit Melbourne next year, which was accepted with acclamation.

That evening there was a late rush for the Melbourne express and a very happy week-end was over. These trips are developing and renewing friendships and forming a strong tie between Wesley Collegians and our own Club.

SQUASH AND SMOKE SOCIAL

The Annual Squash and Smoke Social with Saints was held on Tuesday, 6th October, at the Public Schools' Club. The following represented Princes: P. Lewis, I. Day, R. Catchpole, G. Cox, M. Barton, B. Measday, I. Schlank, I. Daebler, W. Johnson, P. Dalwood, G. Fricker, B. Fricker, L. Williams, K. Baker, and I. Wallace.

After winning more than our share of early games we were seven rubbers to three up, but Saints came back with good wins by their "A" Grade players and won four of the last five rubbers. The final result which was very close, was a win for Princes—eight rubbers to seven. At the conclusion of the match a very good supper was served in the dining room and it was rather a pity that more old scholars and their ladies were not present. We would like to say thank you to the ladies who were present and ask them to recommend this evening to their friends next year. Members are reminded that this is an open night to which they and their wives and friends are very welcome.

During supper Mr. Keith Sims, Chairman of Saints, presented the Fricker Cup to Mr. Jack Gerard, President of Princes. He said it had been a good match and results in past years indicated that both Associations had had their share of wins and losses, and so he was hoping the Cup would be back with Saints next year. He also took the opportunity of thanking both the Club and the manager and his staff for the excellent arrangements, and also the conveners Messrs. Peter McGill (Saints) and Brian Fricker (Princes). Mr. Sims pointed out that without the work of conveners for all these events and functions it would not be possible to have them. He called for three cheers for the winners. Mr. Gerard in responding said Princes were very pleased to have won, particularly as overall Saints had won more events this year. He said these social events and sporting fixtures against Saints, though always strongly contested, were also pleasant and friendly gatherings. He endorsed the remarks of Mr. Sims in relation to various votes of thanks and called on Princes to give three cheers for Saints.

Results: Lewis lost to McGorm; Day lost to Wilson, Catchpole lost to Manthorpe; Cox defeated Foster; Barton lost to Brookman; Measday lost to Astley; Schlank lost to McKirdy; Daebler defeated Colebatch; Johnson defeated Perrett; Dalwood defeated Hay; G. Fricker defeated Davidson; B. Fricker defeated Klemich; Williams defeated Dixon; Baker lost to Wilson; Wallace defeated Hargrave.

Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge

The installation ceremony of the Lodge was held on Friday, 2nd October, when Bro. R. B. Brittain was installed and invested as Worshipful Master.

Rt. Wpl. G. M. Potts presided at the Board of Installed Masters. The Installing Master was Wpl. Bro. M. P. Horner assisted by Rt. Wpl. Bro. H. V. Menz, Wpl. Bro. H. F. Gaetjens, Wpl. Bro. B. E. Thompson, Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles and Wpl. Bro. F. A. Baldwin.

Rt. Wpl. Bro. C. C. Crump, who represented the M.W. Grand Master, was accompanied by a retinue of Grand Officers.

A large gathering of brethren assembled at the Festive Board where the floral decorations had been beautifully arranged by the ladies.

The usual Masonic toasts were honoured. The toast to Grand Lodge was submitted by Wpl. Bro. R. B. Brittain and Rt. Wpl. Bro. C. C. Crump responded in due form.

Wpl. Bro. W. M. Potts proposed the toast to the Worshipful Master to which the newly installed Master suitably replied.

Bro. B. H. Leak (J.W.) welcomed the visitors and the Worshipful Masters of Harmony and St. Peter's Collegiate Lodges responded.

Bro. L. Dutton sang a bracket of songs.

The Tyler's toast proposed by Bro. D. P. Warnecke brought to a close an enjoyable evening.

The following are the officers of the Lodge:

W.M.:	Wpl. Bro. R. B. Brittain
S.W.:	Bro. S. W. Smith
J.W.:	Bro. B. H. Leak
Chaplain:	Bro. R. K. Waters
Treasurer:	Wpl. Bro. B. E. Thompson
Secretary:	Wpl. Bro. M. P. Horner
D.C.:	Wpl. Bro. R. C. Hall
S.D.:	Bro. P. A. Dalwood
J.D.:	Bro. H. G. Oliphant
Organist (acting):	Bro. P. G. Yeatman
I.G.:	Bro. W. B. Coombs
Stewards:	Bro. G. J. Sidwell
	Bro. G. M. Robinson
	Bro. I. Toop
	Bro. G. H. Woollard
	Bro. R. A. Wegener
	Bro. I. Pearson
	Bro. L. A. Williams
	Bro. R. L. Bamford
Tyler:	Bro. D. P. Warnecke

Fifty Years Ago

Inter-Varsity Football: Adelaide team included J. W. Blacket (captain), C. R. Cole, C. Gurner, N. V. Mengersen, D. Northey, D. M. Steele.

Royal Caledonian Society of S.A.—Peter Wood appointed a Director.

Adelaide Students Football Association formed: A. H. Guymmer elected a member of the Committee.

Bank of Adelaide: J. R. Fowler nominated for board vacancy.

District Cricket: Final games—H. B. Willmore (University) c. Bridgeman b. Saunders 119 v. West Torrens.

Inter-Varsity Tennis: Adelaide team included S. E. Holder and A. E. Dawkins.

War Rolls published: Ammunition Column, Lt. W. C. N. Waite.

Rev. G. W. Shapley given leave by President of Methodist Conference to serve with the Y.M.C.A. at the war front.

W. J. Colebatch, B.Sc., appointed Principal of Roseworthy College.

J. F. Ward, M.A., first Trust secretary of the recently erected Gartrell Memorial Methodist Church.

P.A.C. Cadet Team, winners of the State Cadet competitions, chosen to represent South Australia in the Commonwealth competitions.

Rev. Charles Perry's ponies drowned in the Murray. Supporters of Norwood League football team, of which he was a member, subscribed to buy another pair of ponies.

His Excellency, Sir Henry Galway, Governor of South Australia, presided at a farewell gathering in honour of old scholars of S.P.S.C. and P.A.C. who were about to leave for the war front. Adelaide Town Hall filled to capacity.

Mr. Chapple's last year as Headmaster of P.A.C. Higher Public (now Leaving Honours) Examination: D. C. Cooper and C. E. Dorsch first and second respectively on General Honours List. All four Intercollegiate contests won by P.A.C.

Speech Day celebrations included a memorable farewell to Mr. Frederic Chapple, C.M.G., after thirty-nine years as Headmaster of P.A.C. Fitting tributes of praise and congratulations were paid by His Excellency the Governor, J. H. Chinner (Secretary of the College), Sir Samuel Way, Bart. (Chief Justice), and N. A. Webb, LL.B. (President of P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association).

Rev. S. Churchward, Methodist missionary in Samoa, described capture of islands in letter to brother, C. R. Churchward, Payneham.

Obituary

ACOTT—On 1st July, 1964, at Adelaide, Vernon Ernest, beloved husband of Lorna, aged 50 years. He attended the School from 1928-29, School register No. 6505, and was life member No. 1016 of this Association.

BENNETT—On 23rd April, 1964, at Adelaide, Robert Graham, aged 23 years. He attended the School 1951-57, School register No. 9580, and was a member of this Association.

BUNGAY—On 19th August, 1964, at Cherryville, Edward Norman, beloved husband of Gladys, aged 74 years. He attended the School 1905-06, School register No. 3961.

COWELL—On 7th April, 1964, at Adelaide, William James, beloved husband of Lorna, aged 82 years. He attended the School from 1893-97, School register No. 2603.

DARLING—On 30th July, 1964, at Adelaide, Norman, aged 70 years. He entered the School in 1903, School register No. 3584, and was life member No. 429 of this Association.

DARWIN—On 8th July, 1964, at Christchurch, New Zealand, Lisle Julius, beloved husband of Adeline Mary, aged 78 years. He attended the School from 1900-02, School register No. 3310, and was life member No. 117 of this Association.

DUNN—On 14th October, 1964, in London, Charles, beloved husband of Nance, aged 54 years. He attended School 1924-25, School register No. 6095, and was a life member, No. 954, of this Association.

GRANT—On 2nd July, 1964, at Auckland, New Zealand, James Bradford, beloved husband of Rita, aged 73 years. He attended the School from 1904-05, School register No. 3790, and was life member No. 1896 of this Association.

HUNWICK—On 26th July, 1964, at Adelaide, Francis Henry, beloved husband of Myrtle, aged 64 years. He attended the School 1915-18, School register No. 4894, and was a member of this Association.

JACKA—On 10th June, 1964, at Adelaide, Harry Mortimer, beloved husband of the late Ellinor Mary, aged 90 years. He attended the School in 1889, School register No. 2074.

JESSOP—At South Perth, Western Australia, Harry L., aged 76 years. He attended the School from 1900-02, School register No. 3379, and was life member No. 847 of this Association.

LAWRENCE—On 10th May, 1964, at Adelaide, Robert Kerr, beloved husband of Myrtle, aged 78 years. He attended the School 1893 to 1902, School register No. 2583.

LEWIS—On 11th August, 1964, at Adelaide, Donald Llewellyn, beloved husband of Josephine, aged 29 years. He attended the School 1945-51, School register No. 8686, and was life member No. 2628 of this Association.

MILLS—On 16th June, 1964, at Berri, A. V. (Bert), beloved husband of May, aged 78 years. He attended the School 1905-06, School register No. 3886, and was life member No. 1750 of this Association.

NAPPER—On 1st June, 1964, at Jamestown, Stanley George, aged 56 years. He attended the School 1922-23, School register No. 5805.

NORTHRIDGE—On 18th July, 1964, at Los Angeles, California, Herbert Campbell, aged 74 years. He attended the School 1906-07, School register No. 3983.

PERROTT—On 22nd August, 1964, at Adelaide, Maurice Fabian, beloved husband of Isabel, aged 58 years. He attended the School 1920-24, School register No. 5553, and was a member of this Association.

RANDLE—In July, 1964, at Adelaide, Tom, aged 76 years. He attended the School 1900-03, School register No. 3393, and was a member of this Association.

ROWELL—On 23rd March, 1964, at Johannesburg, South Africa, Thomas Hubert, beloved husband of Gladys, aged 85 years. He attended the School 1894-95, School register No. 2659.

SEPPELT—On 17th May, 1964, at Melbourne, Udo Waldemar, beloved husband of the late Helen Gertrude, aged 84 years. He attended the School 1894-96, School register No. 2628, and was life member No. 97 of this Association.

SHUTTLEWORTH—On 27th June, 1964, at Adelaide, Leonard Boorman, beloved husband of the late Jeanne, aged 78 years. He attended the School 1896-1904, School register No. 2892, and was life member No. 55 of this Association.

SLATTER—On 3rd July, 1964, at Adelaide, Dudley Stewart, beloved husband of Connie, aged 62 years. He attended the School in 1918, School register No. 5279.

STRICKLAND—In August, 1964, at Perth, Arthur Albert, aged 78 years. He attended the School 1902-03, School register No. 3495, and was a member of this Association.

THOMSON—On 28th May, 1964, at Adelaide, Walter John, beloved husband of Ethel, aged 80 years. He attended the School 1899-1900, School register No. 3275, and was a member of this Association.

TILLER—In July, 1964, at Adelaide, Hiram, aged 62 years. He attended the School 1917-18, School register No. 5192.

WARNECKE—On 25th May, 1964, at London, David Peter, beloved husband of Gilian, aged 27 years. He attended the School in 1948, School register No. 9194.

WEST—On 6th October, 1964, at Adelaide, Reginald Arthur, beloved husband of the late Eva, aged 81 years. He attended the School 1897-99, School register No. 2916, and was life member No. 2917 of this Association.

WHEATLEY—On 19th August, 1964, at Perth, Herbert Holland, aged 79 years. He attended the School 1902-03, School register No. 3448, and was a member of this Association.

WHITE—Spencer W. His School register number was 3380 and he was life member No. 764 of this Association.

WOOD—On 18th May, 1964, at Adelaide, Robert Keith, beloved husband of Dora, aged 73 years. He attended the School 1900-08, School register No. 3383, and was a member of this Association.

WREFORD—On 30th June, 1964, at Perth, Stanley Matthews, beloved husband of Mina, aged 74 years. He attended the School 1902-03, School register No. 3577, and was life member No. 839 of this Association.

YELLAND—On 26th May, 1964, at Adelaide, Alan Elliott, beloved husband of Charlotte Marion, aged 62 years. He attended the School 1917-18, School register No. 5107, and was life member No. 2382 of this Association.

Public Schools' Club

At the Annual General Meeting Dr. Alan Clarkson was declared President for a further twelve months. Brian Fricker and Laurie Lawrence were declared re-elected to the Committee while Don Davies continues as the nominee of the Association. Membership is being well maintained and old scholars are advised that they should not delay their applications. Old scholars under age twenty-one and boys at school, who think they will want to join in due course, would be well advised to make application to have their names put on the waiting list. Also in relation to membership it was very pleasing to note that Mr. Peter Trumble, a former President of Scotch Old Scholars, was recently made an honorary life member. Peter was a member of the original Club Committee and had the unenviable job of setting up the membership register (which in a Club of this type is quite complicated) and also was a

tower of strength as Chairman of the Club. We offer our congratulations on a well deserved honour.

At a recent Club function a portrait by Ivor Hele of Mr. Ian D. Hayward (foundation President of the Club) was presented to the Club on behalf of all the donors, by Mr. Bill Ewing (a former Chairman of the Club), and received on behalf of the Club by Dr. Alan Clarkson.

The first Club golf day held at Mr. Harry Meyer's course at Ashbourne was very successful, and it is hoped that it will become a regular picnic day for members and their wives and families. The Club tie is now quite in evidence about the City and further supplies have been ordered. The Club and the editor are to be congratulated on the newsletters which are always interesting and of a consistently high standard.

PAST ISSUES SCHOOL CHRONICLE

Your Association has not over the years kept complete records of previous issues. This, however, would be a proper and worthwhile thing to do, and in fact two or three sets could well be used by the Association itself.

As previously reported, our old friend, Mr. Vernon Smith, made a number of past issues available to the Association, and more recently Doug Chapple from Naracoorte gave two excellent bound sets of early editions. The School now has one set and your Association the other set.

More recently Dr. Don Anderson provided some further numbers. To these gentlemen we are much indebted and it is to be hoped that others will follow their lead. The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, is also anxious to build up further complete sets at the School, so that at the moment back numbers are much in demand. If transport should be a problem this can be arranged by phoning the Association office.

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.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

These are now available at a cost of 5/- from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

Association Records

Members are requested to notify the Secretary of any change of address. It is also important that the Secretary should, as far as possible, be notified of any deaths. Next of kin can be particularly helpful in this regard, but members are asked

also to co-operate where such comes to their notice. Below is a list of members whose addresses are unknown. Any information regarding present addresses would be appreciated and should be sent to the Association office.

Lindsay Gordon Abbott
John Leslie Aird
James Thomas Allard
Kenneth John Allardice
Barrie Eric Allen
Ronald James Allen
Arthur Adolphus Atherton
Peter Louis Barker
David King Barraclough
William Thomas Bascomb
K. W. C. Bauer
Sydney Oscar Beilby
Robert James Bell
Allen Bennett
Harold George Bennett
Clyde T. Best
Clement Edward Blanch
John Andre Blunden
Clive Newland Boscence
Glen Frederick Bottam
Herbert W. Botten
Douglas Roy Boucher
Roy James Brennan
Ian William Burridge
Raydon Purves Burton
Maxwell Herbert Campbell
John Edwin Carr
Warren Hamilton
John Owen Cartledge
Glen Templar Chambers
Hedley D. Chapman
Max Lancelot Chapman
John F. D. Cherry
Lawrence Cohen
Frederick Henry Collins
Anthony David Colliver
Daniel Thomas Coombe
Peter Graham Cooper
Thomas J. Cooper

Ronald Cope
Frank G. Cowan
Grenfell Brian Roy Dadds
Leslie N. Davidson
Major David John Davies
Paul George Dekyvere
Raymond John Deland
Val Harvey Dickson
Bartley Morrey Dinsmore
William Heath Double
H. A. D. Doudy
Leslie M. Ellis
Hector R. Finch
Andrew Bexley Fischer
William Fletcher
James Edmond Fong
Ron Forbes
Russell Fox
T. M. Goode
Bert Isaac Gordon
Michael Gould
Cecil D. Gray
John Paul Gruin
Harold Reginald Harvey
Herbert Bruce Tempest
Adrian Hersey
Dr. Harold G. Holland
John Douglas Honey
Thomas Howard Jackett
George Willaim Johnston
Robert Clair Jones
Ray D. Jordon
Gordon Jule Kayser
Paul Michael Kell
Arthur Kingston-Stewart
Maxwell Cyril Kneeman
Alexander Robert Laurie
Jack Southcombe Lee
Robert Blair Leonard

Peter Alan Lister
Arnold Keith Lowe
Henry Peter Lowe
Gregory Barton Markey
Leonard Stanley Marquis
Wm. L. V. Marston
Ernest Robert James Martin
John Hayden Middleton
T. H. Mildren
Rex Clifton Miller
Richard Kelso Moore
F. J. N. Morris
W. G. C. Murdock
John Malcolm McBride
Alan McFarlane
R. J. A. McGowan
Marcus Richard Newman
G. M. Nicholls
Howard J. Pearce
Westley Bruce Penfold
Stanley M. Pontifex
Aubery Wm. Read
Gary Afton Rohde
P. G. Rowland
Reginald C. Royal
E. W. Sack
Graham Phillips Sampson
Donald Reginald Stevens
Murray Alfred Stewart
Donald Edwin Tomkins
Maxwell Tuit
Jack. W. Turner
Robert Wayland
Robert Watson
Rev. H. R. Wells
Percy Willcox
Mel Williams
F. A. Wilson
John B. Wright

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

64 Holmes, H. B.
65 McCallum, K. A.
66 Ricketts, N. C.

67 Talbot, G. A. T.
68 Vinall, J. E.
69 West, L. T.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

3389 Hayes, A. N. R.
3390 May, C. G.

NEW ORDINARY MEMBERS

Basedow, J. O.
Cleland, L. G.
Coombes, B. D.
Coulthard, L. J.
Gameau, A. T.
Hester, T. A.

Holmes, W. H.
Hung, A. W. L.
Johnston, P. C.
Ling, D.
Mackenzie, P. J.
Manuel, G. K.

Marshall, P. B.
Pflaum, R. W.
Sheedy, P. A.
Sheidow, J. A.
Tuckwell, J. R.
Winter, I. J.

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

Blazers are obtainable by members of this Association, but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the Association Secretary.

SCHOOL ETCHING

After persistent enquiries from members for some years, the Association has at last been able to purchase a limited number of excellent prints. The original by Mr. John Goodchild shows the historical centre building and the first two wings. The old pavilion is also sighted and so the whole drawing is of considerable historical value. The cost to members is £5/5/0 and copies may be obtained from the Association office.

An illustration appears elsewhere in this issue.

TIES

These are available at the Association office and from J. Craven and Co. Limited, Rundle Street, Adelaide. Prices are: wool, 12/6; silk, £1/7/6. In addition an order has been placed for a tie with a badge motif (similar to the silk tie) and made of wool and rayon. These should be available towards the end of the year and it is anticipated that the cost to members may be a little less than the pure silk tie.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

These are available at the Association office at the cost of 1/6 each. The drawing on the front of the card takes in a small corner of the new Assembly Hall and continues with the old buildings up to the main entrance.

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.

RECEIPTS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Owing to the high cost of postage, unless requested, receipts for subscriptions will not be posted in future.

TOKENS

As advised in the April number the Association now issues two tokens. The larger size costs £1/2/6 (including chain and lapel bar) and the smaller size (which is a pin style) costs 12/6. Both are official Association issues and are available at the Association office.

ORDINARY MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for Ordinary membership is £1 per annum.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for Life membership is £36/15/0.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERSHIP

Subscription for Twenty-five year membership is £15/15/0.



