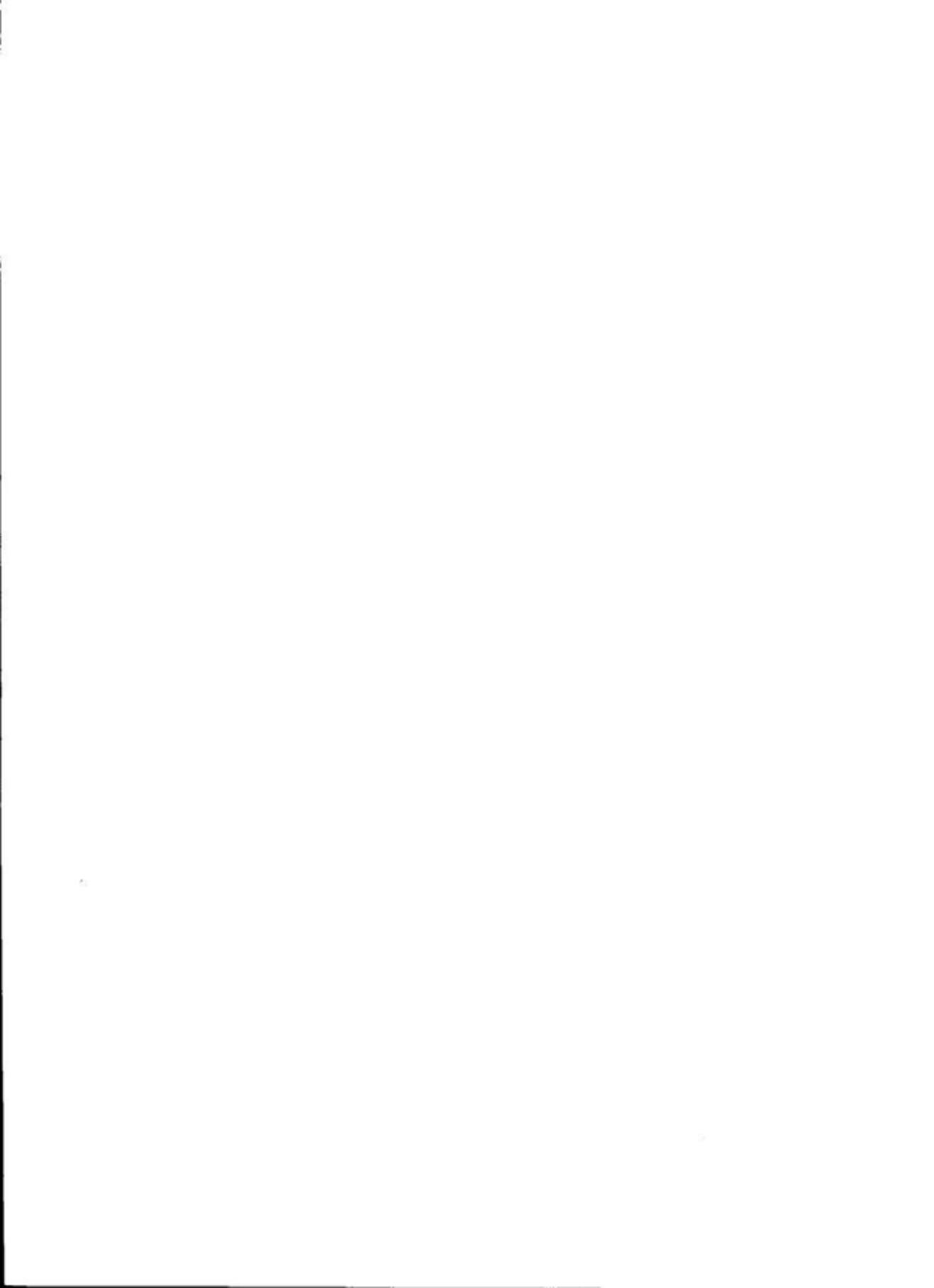




PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

"Fac fortia et patere"

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"A" Coy.—O.C., Capt. G. J. Crawford; C.S.M., W.O.2 J. S. Baynes. Platoon Commanders: C.U.O.s A. R. Uppill, S. L. Tregoning, D. J. Bloomfield, D. M. Horner.

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Band—O.C., Lieut. B. R. Baker; Drum Major, R. W. Kealy.

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T.L.s: 1st, J. Rogers; 2nd, P. Gerrard; 3rd, E. H. Martin; 4th, D. G. Provis.

Editorial

This year marks the end of an era in South Australian education. With the new year will come a new matriculation examination course, one of five years' duration, replacing the present one of four. This will be quite a momentous change and now would be a good opportunity to make an assessment of the effects, both immediate and long-range, that this may have over the broad spectrum of education.

On the surface the change may not appear very great, as most students going on to the University now do a year of Leaving Honours, which, as such, will disappear forever. But here lies a fundamental difference. Under the present course, Leaving Honours is not of vital academic importance. Students wishing to study at the University have already matriculated and their examination results, save for the Medical and Architectural Faculties, for which there is keen competition, are not of prime importance. In future years the examination results at the equivalent stage will be paramount, the ever-present cloud of P.E.B. qualifications being drawn out a further year.

From the University's point of view, this will be extremely beneficial. A raised standard of entrants will be attained, through both greater selectivity and greater pressure on students to succeed. Yet this obvious improvement may well have its disadvantages at the same time. More-qualified teachers must be obtained, and students' results will depend to a larger degree on their abilities. Paradoxically this may have unfortunate effects for University students. The change to the methods of study at higher levels will be extremely sharp, as the "fresher" will suddenly and perhaps unpreparedly be set on his own feet, exchanging high-pressure teaching methods for mainly-individual study.

There is therefore a strong case for a post-matriculation year along the lines of the present Leaving Honours to make the change to University life more gradual. In addition this extra year would allow a student to take part in extra-curricular activities he would have to forgo during examination years, and to gain a maturity and broadening of outlook that might otherwise be lacking. There would be a general rise in the age of school-leavers, giving a wider range of age groups and bringing us more into line with the Victorian system.

For the student not intending to undertake tertiary education the system will not be greatly altered apart from a decreasing emphasis on the Intermediate Examination and more on higher results.

These are only the immediate consequences, which, for the most part, would seem to indicate a turn for the better. The broader effects do not leave as much room for satisfaction. To an increasing extent a person's life rests on the attainments in one or two examinations. As competition increases, these increasingly overshadow all other facets of school and private life.

Most conscientious students have little or no time for anything but study in the last term, and this could well extend to all three. This is obviously wrong, yet there seems little alternative. Attendance at sporting activities drops markedly at this stage and students are unwilling to take on responsibility that means extra work and less time for study. Already our young people are said to be unfit in body and mind and this will seemingly worsen in years to come.

A person's value to the community is increasingly judged by his academic record, yet are these really a true indication of his abilities? It has been found that many mediocre students have reached the top of their professions ahead of their fellows who at school showed much more promise. Both at university and in business, people have shown a flair for a particular subject which had lain latent in them. Many may be denied the opportunity to realize their capabilities under the new system.

Is the aim of education merely to cram students with facts? Of course it is not. Study is just a component of education, its real aim being to prepare children for life. This preparation encompasses not only book-work. To succeed in life, knowledge is not enough. A healthy body is needed. Yet even these two assets are nothing if they are not supported by moral and spiritual stature. A person must be trained to observe and try to better his moral standards. Moral strength always succeeds finally in face of all difficulties. But moral values seem rather artificial if not supported by spiritual values.

Above all a person needs an aim in life. Is his education giving him this aim? In many ways it is, but it is not always the right aim. It is turning him away from the higher ideals of life to mere materialistic goals. Too many young men and women make their aim in life the achievement of a certain salary or position of importance. They do not ask, "What can I do for the world?" but "What can the world do for me?". True happiness will never come to them if their sights are always fixed on the earth. Christ gave us the perfect example to follow. If we make His teachings our syllabus and His tests our examinations then, if we pass, we have surmounted the greatest hurdle of all, the test of life.

C.J.C.B.

COLLEGE COUNCIL

The President of the Methodist Conference has always been the President of the College Council. As Council meetings are now held at nights at the School, the President is often unable to attend during his busy term of office.

A Chairman of the Council has now been appointed and we congratulate the Rev. Dr. Frank Hambly on his appointment as the first Chairman. Dr. W. M. Evans is the Deputy Chairman.

School Notes

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

Work involving an expenditure of £6,500 is just commencing on renovation of the old chemistry lecture room and laboratories. This will be completed by the end of the year.

At a ceremony at Government House in May the Governor awarded the Medal of Merit to our Scoutmaster, Mr. E. S. Whitworth, for his services to the Scout Movement.

In the May vacation, a party of boys accompanied by Mr. Allen visited New Guinea. The Sea Scouts spent part of the vacation in camp at Goolwa.

During the second term vacation, the cadets were in camp at El Alamein, the senior scouts on a hike in the Flinders Ranges, the Art Club in camp in the same area, a junior secondary group on a tour of Sydney and the Snowy River Scheme and a Preparatory School group on a tour of Sydney and Brisbane.

Our music master, Mr. Rolland May, visited America, Britain and Europe while on leave for the second term. We are grateful to those who assisted us during his absence.

Professor P. H. Karmel, Principal of the University of Adelaide at Bedford Park, was guest speaker at the second term meeting of the Parents and Friends Association.

We congratulate S.P.S.C. on their success in the Head of the River races. Congratulations are also extended to our Under 15 crew upon their victory. This was the only event not won by S.P.S.C.

The athletics team had a most successful day at the Adelaide Oval. P.A.C. won the championship cup, and also the cups awarded for first place in the senior and intermediate divisions. The team was a well balanced one, and great credit is due to the chief coach, Mr. Crawford, and the masters who assisted him.

The football team had a very successful season with a win in a keen game against St. Peter's College. Our two losses were to Sacred Heart College in a students grade game, and to Melbourne Grammar School by two points.

We acknowledge with gratitude a bequest by the late Mr. Franklin D. Gill to found four prizes. Three are to be awarded for Geography at Leaving Honours, Leaving and Intermediate standard and one for Intermediate Mathematics.

In August, the New South Wales branch of the Old Collegians' Association entertained the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning at a buffet dinner. The branch is donating a valuable book each year to the Ward Library and the opportunity was taken of presenting it to Mr. Dunning.

Robert L. Close and Geoffrey S. Martin left in the last week in July for U.S.A. where they will spend a year as American Field Service Scholars. A few days after they left, we welcomed back Owen F. Davis, a 1964 Scholar who had spent a year in Minnesota.

Mid-Year School Service

The Kent Town Church was well filled for this year's Mid-Year School Church Service held on 27th June. The service was conducted by Rev. W. B. Kelley, the newly-appointed assistant chaplain and minister of the Kent Town Methodist Church. It was particularly pleasing to have Mr. Kelley lead the service because it was his first such occasion and because his presence adds to the continuance of the long association of the School and the Kent Town Church.

As happened last year, a boy of the School was able to give the organ recital beforehand. This year it was School prefect B. P. Wheatley who delighted the congregation with his efforts. Then with the church organist Mr. Mark Symons, B.E., in the organ seat, the School Choir, directed at short notice, in the absence of Mr. May, by Mr. J. H. Gray, B.A., presented an able performance of the introtit "O Lord Most Holy" (C. Franck) and later the anthem "Blessed art Thou, O Lord of our Fathers" (Martin Shaw). The lesson was read by the Headmaster and then the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, enlarged upon it in his address.

"Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners and contempt for authority. They do not respect older people. Children nowadays are tyrants. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food and tyrannise their parents."

Although this sounds a bit like a quotation from a modern newspaper it actually dates from the Fifth Century B.C. and is attributed to Socrates.

It rather suggests that in every age young people and their elders are at logger-heads. And in every age there are some young people who are unable to adjust themselves to their environment. Most do, however. Most of our young people today are absolutely splendid. They are healthy and energetic and literally nothing is too much trouble for them when they discover some way of being helpful.

They "get a kick" out of their kindly acts, too: and this is interesting. For isn't it a fact that those who don't adjust so well, and who may even be making a pitiful mess of their lives, would say that they, too, are looking for "kicks"?

As a matter of fact life in our society deprives them of excitement and challenge. It is too soft: too comfortable. So the young person of spirit goes looking for thrills, either by "living it up", "going the pace", and knocking himself or others about—which society condemns, or by doing things for other people; discovering a cause, being idealistic—which society sneers at!

The real sickness of the day is the sterile scepticism, evident in so many of the books adults admire and the plays they applaud.

What has the adult world to hand on to the average decent youngster but this? Materialism, son. That's the master force of life. Money, power, and pleasure. Nothing matters but these. Every man for himself: it is a hard world and human nature is basically immoral, self-centred and incapable of being changed. Christianity? Strictly for the birds.

In so many ways our society destroys dreams and strips life of romance. Yet when young people behave as if there is nothing to live for, society objects. But it goes on screaming in neon lights and advertising jingles that beauty is in bottles; that goods are behind plate glass windows of department stores; that love is what you see at the movies; that truth is whatever you can get away with, and vision—well, it just doesn't exist. There is no vision . . . and people perish having everything to live with and nothing to live for!

Gerald Kennedy tells of a visit to the Bell Laboratories. On a desk in one office was a machine that really represents the end of the road. It was a small wooden casket the size of a cigar box with a single switch on the side. When you flip the switch it buzzes and the lid rises so that a hand can emerge. The hand reaches down, turns off the switch and goes back into the box. The lid comes down and the buzzing ceases. That is all there is to it. A machine that does nothing but switch itself off. It would be funny, if it didn't symbolize the lives of so many people—human machines going through the same meaningless motions day after day; and because of it, driven to various forms of escape.

People need a purpose to save their life from futility. At the close of the last war a Russian soldier in Berlin said to an American soldier, "We Communists are happy, not because we are rich but because we know where we are going." This is an expression of faith—a religious faith without God: a faith that the universe is built in such a way and history determined in such a way that the goals of Communism will ultimately triumph.

Where can we discover such a sense of purpose in our society? How many can say, with St. Paul, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision"? Would not all too many have to say, "I've never had the vision"; or "I did catch a glimpse of it once but it has become pretty dim over the years."

If this is the best we can do, is it any wonder that our youngsters are hard to stir to loyalty to anything beyond themselves? For they are. With all the excellences that I hope I have duly recognised, here is a most alarming trait: the fact that in a contest between self and duty, self is almost sure to win. This is evident even in school things. Boys come to P.A.C. of their own free will. They, or their parents, think the school has much to give them—and it has. It also requires some things of them—a standard of behaviour, participation in and interest in school activities: in short, loyalty to the purposes of the place. But far too many couldn't care less.

And when it comes to life so many of us are like the flock of geese that the great Danish scholar, Kierkegaard, told a story about. These geese milled about in a filthy barnyard imprisoned by a high wooden fence. One day a preaching goose came into their midst. He stood on an old crate and took them to task for being content with their confined earth-bound existence. He reminded them of the exploits of their forefathers who spread their wings and flew the trackless wastes of the sky. He spoke of the goodness of the Creator who had given geese the urge to migrate and the wings to fly. This pleased the geese. They nodded their heads and marvelled at these things and applauded the eloquence of the preaching goose. But they did not fly. They went back to their waiting dinner, for the corn was good and the barnyard secure.

We, too, need to shake free from all that keeps us earthbound; to heed the stirrings in our souls

and to soar towards the vision of the finest that we know: the vision that Paul saw on the road to Damascus: the vision shared by the saints—Peter and Polycarp, Ignatius and Augustine, Francis, Luther, Wesley, Wilberforce, William Carey and Albert Schweitzer, Kagawa and Bishop Berggrav—Christians of many lands and every century, who upset the Roman Empire, changed the course of history, brought hope to the hopeless, defied the German Gestapo . . . some of the most famous, most admired, most influential figures of the past nineteen centuries: men and women who are recognised by all to be leaders and saviours of mankind.

May we follow in their train and share the vision that was theirs—and ours—in the Church of God. So may we live to the full and be able at the last to say, "We were not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

Ward Library Notes

During the first half of this year nearly 4,000 books were borrowed, and the library continues to be very crowded during the lunch hour period.

Our display shelf for new books always arouses keen interest, and sometimes we have long waiting lists for popular topics. There are some students, however, who rarely use the library, and they may not borrow more than three or four books a year. I feel these boys are missing so much, as the range of books for young people has never been better. I am sorry to say illicit borrowing still continues, and the loss incurred is sometimes irreplaceable, and once again I appeal to boys to return these books and magazines.

So far this year 260 new books were purchased, 40 were presented to us, and our total stock is now well over 5,000 volumes. We are subscribers to 38 magazines including two new titles "Japan Illustrated" and "Architecture". Recently we acquired two beautiful new art books "Russell Drysdale" (Dutton) which was presented to us by our

Art Club, and "William Dobell" (Gleeson) which we bought with the proceeds from our magazine sale and library fines.

Some recent popular acquisitions include—"Manual of Australian Football" (Scott), "The king must die" (Renault), "Corridors of power" (Snow), "Jumper" (Kalashnikoff), "Kodoku" (Horie), "Marco Polo's adventures in China" (M. Rugoff), "Story of the Second World War" (Savage), "Shane" (Schaefer), "The Ambassador" (West), "Cars of the world" (Scheel), and "The Young Cricketer" (Benaud).

I should like to mention my appreciation of the work done by the boys on the Library Committee who come in every lunch hour and issue books, and thanks also to companies, firms and embassies who supply us with project material for our display boards.

Committee—Mr. J. Duff (Master-in-charge), G. Swift, P. Drew, D. Hawke, N. Martin, P. Hunkin, N. Lawson, M. Reid, and A. Lynden.

Student Christian Movement

After a busy first term's activities, the S.C.M. meetings in the second term were less frequent, but two were held which were well attended.

The first was a Students' Panel, a new form of meeting, in which boys answered masters' questions. The other was a Masters' Panel, on which two of

the student teachers currently at the School served. If success can be judged by attendance, this was a successful meeting. Under the leadership of Dick Noble, and with the valuable assistance of Mr. Mattingley, the S.C.M. looks forward to a busy third term.

House Notes

SCHOOL

The last part of the first term was quite successful for the boarding-house. Sports Day was won convincingly with a helpful win in the marching. School also triumphed in the standards, house rowing, cross country, cadets and house tennis. For the first time for quite some period School was defeated in the Senior House Football, but came an easy third. Once again School did poorly in the basketball and came the usual last.

Sports Day was a good day for the house. Overall spirit dominated the other houses. Those to be congratulated are, Robin Day who won the Senior Cup, Jim Ashby who won the Under 14 cup, and many others who had good individual efforts.

At the Combined Sports, School was well represented and many boarders gave excellent performances. Day and Milner must be congratulated on excelling themselves.

The house rowing was not as close as expected and School, after a poor start, rowed hard and deserved their convincing win. Chris Bailey and Nigel Rowe must be congratulated on their win in the "Head-of-the-River"; it was well deserved after much training.

These boys must be congratulated on their selection in the First XVIII from the House: Anthony Smart, Dave Angel, Bruce Schmidt, and Ian Parish. Others from the House have had a game in the Firsts.

School has again been successful in the cross country, with an overall win in the Senior, Under 16 and Under 15 events. John Mitchell must be congratulated on his award of Athletics colours for his run in last year's cross country.

Late in the second term the Cadet competition was held, again as last year it proved very successful for the House. We finished an easy first. Andrew Uppill and Dean Priest must be congratulated for their effort in the Bren competition.

In all, since the last report, School has had a very successful term, and in regard to the House Competition we seem to be doing quite well, and have our eyes set on the House Cup.

BAYLY

To date Bayly have scored consistently in the House competitions, and most results have been very pleasing.

The house rowing was held after the April edition of the Chronicle was published—and rowing is the remaining first term sport which has not been commented on. Bayly came fourth in the Senior Rowing, simply because of the scarcity of rowers in the house. The only First VIII member from Bayly had appendicitis, and one person rowed with no previous experience. In the junior division, Bayly rowed well to gain second place to School in the finals.

The Senior House Football gave Bayly their chance to demonstrate their spirit and skill. The team defeated Cotton in the first round and forced a strong Waterhouse team to take second position in the finals. The Bayly Senior B team won first place in the competition. The Under 15 team came second; the Under 14 team, fourth, and the Under 13 team, third. This year is the first year that many of these grades have been played.

In the cadet competitions, Bayly finished third overall. We gained second place in the Bren competition, second in the grenade throwing, second in the drill, fourth in the rifle, and third in the shooting.

The cross country held late in the second term, gave Bayly other third places in the senior and the junior events.

We entered a strong team in the basketball competition, but were beaten in the final by Waterhouse. It seemed that Bayly had the better team on paper, but played poorly on the day to go down to Waterhouse. In the junior basketball Bayly finished second. This gave us an overall second position in basketball.

We congratulate Simon Tregoning, Andrew Compton, Ian Johnston, Graham Sweeney, Peter Dalwood, and Colin Dunsford, on being selected to play in the Intercoll football side.

Congratulations are also due to Dick Noble, K. Davis, Hoffman, Dalton and Tregilgas for their selection in the first basketball squad.

In the Combined Sports team of last term, Bayly was well represented by Peter Dalwood, S. Tregoning and Ian Johnston, and many others in junior events.

The House Chess will be played next term, as will the cricket. In both these games we could win quite well.

A great performance is expected from the chess team.

At the conclusion of the second term Bayly is lying in second position in the overall House Competition, and with spirit and good fortune, could improve on this, and so gain first place!

WATERHOUSE

In the first term the house was well represented in the Combined Schools Sports, and we extend our congratulations to those selected for the team. Peter Rowe was elected Captain of the team and he also won the Open 100 yards to help his team win the Competition. We compliment Peter on his fine effort. The House rowing was also rowed late in first term, Waterhouse gaining a second in the Senior event.

At the beginning of the second term the House Football was held and we defeated School House in the first round, which turned out to be a hard-

fought match. Unfortunately we went down to Bayly House in the final and finished a good second. Congratulations to Lewis (vice-captain), M. Gray, Haines, Hugo, Marshall, and B. Richardson, who all played in the Intercollegiate match and to Read and Letcher who also played in the First XVIII this season. In the junior football congratulations must go to the Under 13 team which soundly defeated School House in their final. The other junior teams were not quite as successful. The house finished third in the total aggregate for junior and senior football this term.

In the House Basketball, Waterhouse finished third for the second consecutive year. Although we had a strong team we found it hard to combine and play well. The first match was lost to Bayly 14—28, and thus we played School for third position. A 47—17 win was the outcome of a game played in the wet, both teams finding it hard to manage the ball. Best players and top scorers for the series were O. Davis, A. Woodcock and Drever. We did a little better in the Junior House basketball beating Bayly, then losing to Cotton in the finals. This gave us second place; Maughan, White, and Boucaut were the best players in both games. Overall we finished second in the aggregate.

In the cross country events held late in the second term, D. Cooper won the Senior event, and Edwards and Hopkirk finished first and second respectively in the Under 15 event. With these fine results, the House came second overall in the Cross-country Competition.

In the Cadet Competitions this term the House finished second overall behind School. This was due mainly to some fine shooting by the second year Cadets, enabling us to win the House shooting. The first year Cadets in the Drill team also performed well in coming second in the Drill division. Our Rifle team also came second to complete a reasonably successful competition for the House.

Brian Richardson has now won a Merit Badge with colours in rowing, swimming and football.

The boys of Waterhouse wish to welcome home Owen Davis from his trip to America as an exchange student and at the same time wish Robert Close every success on his present trip to America.

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

The House finished first in this term's competition and now lies second over the two terms' competition.

COTTON

Cotton, so far this year, has done very poorly in many of the House competitions. There are some outstanding individual achievements, but the House lacks the support of those members who have average sporting ability. Our juniors have shown great promise in many sports and we hope to improve our position in the last term.

On the School Sports Day, Bond and Winter were outstanding in winning the Under 15 and Under 13 cups respectively. We also congratulate the Under 16 relay, Rees, Bennett, and Craven. The House finished a disappointing third. Cotton was well represented in the Combined Schools Sports in which Bond was again outstanding.

In the House Tennis, Cotton came third in the senior and second in the junior section: both teams should have done better. School work appears to be our consistent strong point in which we were first for both first and second terms.

This year we came first in both the senior and junior basketball competitions and our congratulations go to those boys responsible for this good result. In contrast to this, the House gained last position in both the Cadet Competition and cross country. This shows the poor spirit of some of our House members. Our congratulations to School House in winning both of these competitions.

With a very weak senior rowing crew we gained third place in the senior section. Our juniors have shown great talent in winning the junior section and our congratulations go to Provis who was stroke of the winning Under 15 crew at the Head of the River this year.

Possibly the most disappointing result was that we finished last in the Senior House Football (A Grade last, B Grade second). This was caused by the lack of form from our experienced players and the level of our overall team strength. We were comfortably defeated by Bayly and then School House. We congratulate Stephen Le Cornu, Hamilton, and Talbot, all of whom played in their second Intercollegiate match this year. Grant Stephens is to be again congratulated, this time for being chosen the best and fairest in the Intercollegiate match in which he played first ruck. In the total of the Junior House Football we gained second position. Many of our junior footballers have shown great ability and determination, and one of the many who played well was Jackson who won the best and fairest cup for the Under 14 A team this year.

Finally we wish to thank Mr. Jones and the other House masters for their interest in Cotton House during the last two terms.

Scout Notes

"A Scout's duty is to be useful and help others"—so runs the 3rd Scout Law—and it would seem that not only do we try to inculcate this into the boys but that many of their parents observe this rule too! Many have assisted the group here at the College through the many years it has existed, so that today we have one of the best equipped and sponsored in the whole of South Australia. And parents have continued the good work throughout this year—so much so that it is a most difficult task to record our thanks completely and sincerely to everyone. We do hope that all who read this and who have in any way assisted us will accept this rather inadequate expression of the gratitude of all the members of the four active troops and the Rover Crew.

Some stars shine more brightly in the galaxy of events which have taken place this year since our last Chronicle report—

The Ladies Morning Matinee—held in the Marryatville Cinema raised about £300. Mrs. Neil Martin and a most active committee worked hard in planning and running this most successful event: we are most grateful to her and all the members of the committee.

Next, the boys themselves earned a record amount for Bobs for Jobs this year. Many were very busy during the May holidays and finally they paid in almost £139, half of which we retain and the other half goes to State H.Q. for development of Scouting in South Australia. Earlier in the year Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tunbridge organized a waste paper and bottle drive which again brought in a fair return and the boys themselves were called upon for Range Duty in July and earned well over £91 towards our funds.

Now, you may wonder where all this is spent. Well, in the Annual Report given at the Annual General Meeting in March we learned that new tents had been purchased, that much sailing equipment had been overhauled and renewed; that some improvements and restorations had been done at Hazeldene and that we look forward to paying the first instalment off the loan borrowed towards the building of the Sea Scout H.Q. at Goolwa.

At the same meeting Mr. R. L. Whitham was re-elected Chairman and Mr. C. Rogers was elected as Secretary. Our thanks go to both these staunch supporters of our group and to the members of the very strong committee which was elected for the current year.

The committee is already at work and under their guidance work has been done at Hazeldene (we thank all the fathers who worked there on a rather wet day) and at both the new Goolwa H.Q. and the Hut at Mylor. Now they are preparing for the Jumble Sale for a new venture in the form of a Fathers and Sons Dinner and for a Social Evening and the end of year Christmas Party.

Before we pass on to the Troop Leaders reports we should like once again to record our thanks also to the many old Princes Scouts who still continue to assist us in many and varied ways. Our two weekly parades of the junior troops, the Easter camps at Kuitpo and Goolwa, the Parker Hike in September and many other events, all depend very largely on these scouters and Rovers who have learned their scouting mainly at P.A.C. We are indeed most thankful and grateful to them all.

FIRST TROOP (Juniors)

At Easter the whole troop attended a very successful camp at our own site at Kuitpo Colony and although it was quite wet at times many 1st and 2nd Class tests were passed and the standard of camping was high. The Camping Competition was won by the Kookaburra and Rosella patrols. On the Thursday after the mid-year exams we spent an enjoyable day on a hike to Mount Lofty via a new route from Brownhill Creek. We had lunch at the summit and then caught a train back to Adelaide. Four of our patrols have been to the Mylor Hut during the term and the advantages of these patrol camps have once more been realized. Our parades this term have been on Friday afternoons and this has enabled us to carry out stunts not possible at night-time. One of them was a cooking afternoon on the grounds of our newly acquired property next to Hazeldene when most scouts passed the cooking tests for 1st and 2nd Class. The term has been a good one and we thank all who had a part in helping to make it a success.

SECOND TROOP (Senior Sea Scouts)

The second troop has had a very full and successful term, beginning with the first sailing camp at our new Goolwa headquarters, and ending with a hike for all Seniors in the Flinders Ranges. The wisdom and foresight of those who planned this magnificent headquarters were very evident, and I am sure everyone realizes how very fortunate he is in having such a property. Naturally, sailing played a predominant part in the camp, and all had ample opportunity to improve their sailing ability. We also call attention to the fact that we travelled down to Goolwa in a bus!

We continued our usual Wednesday morning activities throughout the term—alternately with the 3rds. The patrol leaders gave a number of short talks to both their own patrols and the troop. On the field day after the exams some Seniors helped on the rifle range, whilst the others enjoyed a hike to Mount Lofty.

The Flinders Venture proved a great success. We hiked from Parachilna Gorge to Wilpena Pound, passing through some of the most beautiful areas in the Flinders, and climbing two of the highest peaks. Despite many warnings, the Medical Officer spent quite a large part of each day attending to

the many blisters. Some of the rovers are at present busy organizing the Parker Hike which will be held in the first week of the third term. We hope that some boys will have learnt to take better care of the feet.

Mr. Ian Gray has very successfully taken on the job as our new S.M. We thank him, and congratulate him on his recent engagement. We send our best wishes to Robert Close, who is at present in America as an A.F.S. scholar, and lastly, we thank Mr. Whitworth for his guidance and untiring efforts to help us.

THIRD TROOP (Seniors)

We have just completed another full and successful term of scouting and many events come to mind as we write this report. A good day's hiking on the Thursday after the exams helped to get us fit for the Flinders Walkabout which occupied some eight days of the holidays. Our weekly programmes were also geared in part to this venture and talks were given by patrol leaders on the history of the Flinders Ranges, its geology, its flora and fauna and its main geographical features. Patrol leaders also demonstrated packing of kit, talked about menus and keeping healthy—the hike was highly successful and was enjoyed by all.

Other weekly programmes included a new estimation course, the building and floating of a raft on the parklands lake, "Maths for the Million" (a new, but good stunt) and a continuation of the Good Turn.

This is but a brief outline of some of the events—space forbids mention of the many others so we conclude by recording our very sincere thanks to all who have in any way assisted with the troop's many activities.

FOURTH TROOP (Junior Sea Scouts)

The main event for the first term was the Easter Camp. This was held at the new headquarters at Goolwa. It was the first such camp on the site and it proved its suitability. Although the weather limited sailing, everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself and much useful badge work was done. On behalf of the troop I would like to thank the H.Q. who came down to Goolwa for this camp.

During the second term we had our parade in the evening. This allowed more time for wide-games which were enjoyed by everyone. During the term, time was given for instruction in the Oarsman's Badge and then a theory exam was set to test the knowledge of the boys. A very pleasing percentage passed.

We have been very fortunate this term in the films we have seen. They have been on sailing and map and compass work. They were both informative and enjoyable.

Finally, I would like to thank all the H.Q. who have given up their time for us, and especially Mr. I. Gray for his help and enthusiasm.

THE SCOUTS FATHERS AND SONS DINNER

On Friday, 24th September, 1965, some 180 gathered at the Matador Room in the Morphett Arms Hotel for the Scout Group's first Annual Fathers and Sons Dinner.

The evening was brilliantly chaired by Eric Martin, T/L of the 3rd troop and after grace by T/L P. Gerrard and the Loyal Toast by S/S M. Ockenden we settled down to the excellent menu provided by Mr. and Mrs. M. Western—parents of two of our Sea Scouts.

The chaplain, the Rev. K. Waters, proposed the toast of the P.A.C. Scout Group and recalled some incidents in the life of its first Scoutmaster (Mr. T. A. G. Luke) and also forcefully emphasized that scouting brings responsibilities as well as privileges.

The next item was the presentation on behalf of all P.A.C. Scouts past and present of the Thanks Badge to the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, O.B.E. The chairman said this badge represented the highest expression of a scout's thanks and he felt that no one more richly deserved it than Mr. Dunning who throughout the time he had been Headmaster had supported and encouraged scouting at the school. The Headmaster thanked all concerned and commented on the fact that although this was his first scout badge of any kind, nevertheless he was convinced and always had been of the great part that scouting was playing in the life of the school and the country. He then very kindly presented the Parker Hike Trophy to this year's winners, P/L P. Monckton and Sec. P. Garrett, and prizes to the runners-up, P/L D. Chapman and Sec. M. Ockenden. The junior winners received medallions, Scouts I. Tregoning and M. Gerrard, and runners-up, Scouts J. Rogers and S. Goode.

Sea Scout R. Krantz then introduced Mr. B. E. Dennis, H.Q. Metropolitan Field Commissioner, who spoke on "Scouting to Citizenship". He was thanked on behalf of all present by P/L R. Jarrett. Two films, introduced by S/S I. Kohler and shown by S/S J. Spooner ("The Senior Way" and our own film of the recent Flinders Walkabout) concluded a highly successful evening. Now—how about a fathers and sons camp?

THE FLINDERS WALKABOUT

After a gap of some years, the combined Senior Courts of Honour selected the Flinders Ranges for this year's venture. This attractive country, second to none in South Australia, has a singular appeal to the Senior Scout hiker, for here he can find ideal conditions—magnificent scenery, stiff hiking, rugged climbing, high adventure.

This year our efforts to prepare ourselves in every aspect of hiking were therefore intensified and very adequate preparations were made regarding health, food, safety, transport and general knowledge of the terrain.

Hazeldene was a scene of busy activity early on Friday, 20th August, when nearly seventy Seniors and nine H.Q. assembled and loaded gear and food aboard the two blue buses (apologies for the colour!). Following a short service conducted by the Rev. K. Waters, we were farewelled by the Headmaster, parents, families and friends. After a short stop at Clare we arrived at Orroroo for lunch and then on over the dusty roads through Quorn and Hawker. We reached Parachilna by about 4.30 p.m. and changed into old togs—the buses taking our good uniforms and some food down to Wilpena. We pitched our tents in the fertile gorge and satisfied ourselves with grilled steak and onions.

The following day the patrols climbed Mount Falkland as a limbering up for the strenuous days ahead. The weather was perfect and upon returning to base many bathed in the creek and in the warm sun—avoiding the prowling photographers. And then the Sunday—what a day! Right down the Aroona Valley through magnificent country for about fifteen-sixteen-seventeen miles until at last we reached the Outstation. This broad, almost park-like site was already alive with the voices of many when the last of the H.Q. arrived—fires had been lit and the smell of cooking whetted our appetites and a welcome cup of tea was soon ready and gratefully accepted. A Scouts Own and Sing Song concluded this adventurous day—another cold night on hard ground but with much gratitude for the continued safety and welfare of the entire party.

Monday came and we headed for Brachina—a mere five or six miles—and we were there for lunch time and an aeronautical display! A broad creek this time—but good water and many again bathed. On Tuesday we were back on the trail again and after meeting a solitary boundary rider we continued all day until we reached Bunyerroo Gorge. It was our only slightly overcast day and we had a short shower of rain which served to freshen up the countryside. The Gorge provided a green and fertile site for us and we camped under the wattles in a dry creek bed. At least it was dry until after two hours' beaver-like labour, the boys (bless 'em!) diverted the main creek right

through the H.Q. site—boy oh boy—did we move in a hurry! A wonderfully conceived and brilliantly executed stunt—the best of the memories which will endure of this outstanding hike.

And so we came to the Wednesday and little did we realize what was in store for us as we set our course to the south again. Our guide had directed us to keep to the outside of the A.B.C. range and this led us first through park-like country dotted with pine trees and then into a rugged gorge. Out into the open again we carried on hour after hour; St. Mary's Peak never seemed to get nearer. However, after a couple of very stiff climbs we crossed the range and hit the Wilpena track and reached the Chalet by about 4 p.m. Everyone had made it safely—some a trifle more slowly than the others—and we all camped thankfully, but very tired, in the Pound itself (we had obtained special permission from Mr. Rasheed to whom we extend our thanks). Soon it was echoing with lusty voices and the patrol fires were quickly alight and burning brightly and again we turned in for a very, very cold night. Thursday was the day of the great assault on St. Mary's Peak and up they went via the inside route—almost all the party reaching the summit in under the three hours. After filming, photographing, eating lunch, enjoying the view and the exhilarating fresh air, all the party descended safely by the outside route to the Chalet where showering facilities were waiting.

Rising the next morning at an unearthly hour we boarded our waiting buses and reached Quorn for breakfast, which had been arranged by Max Adams, the local Scouter. On again—Clare for lunch and home by 5 p.m.—all safe and—we hope—sound, full of happy memories.

We should like to take this opportunity of thanking the H.Q.—

Mr. C. Crouch, second in charge and S.M. of "A" Troop.

Mr. I. Gray—S.M. of "B" Troop.

Ross Philpot—Medical Officer.

Ric Trezona—Route and Itinerary.

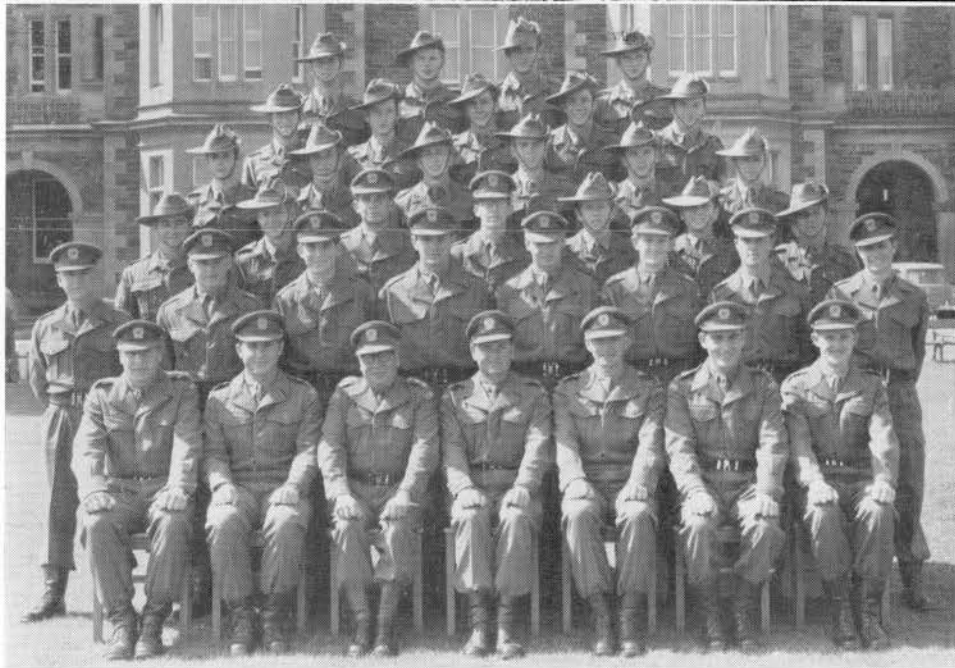
Mart Peard and Owen Crompton—A.S.M.s.

Eric Martin and Peter Gerrard—T/Ls.

They all carried out their duties with efficiency and cheerfulness and thus provided a most secure and reliable H.Q. We are most grateful to them all. We should also mention the P/Ls who led their patrols with outstanding ability and resourcefulness—a testimony to their scouting ability.

So the Flinders Walkabout 1965 ended and we trust and hope that all who participated will long remember the fun and fellowship, the beauty of the scenery, the friendships made. At least one who went is able to add to his store of scouting memories yet another venture of outstanding merit engendered by an endeavour to put into practice the Scout Ideals.

CADET UNIT OFFICERS
AND N.C.Os



Back Row—Sgt. Cooper, R. B.; Sgt. Mayne, T. A. W.; Sgt. Brinsley, R. F.; Sgt. Smart, A. I.
D./Major Kealy, R. W.; Sgt. May, I. S.; Sgt. Williams, N. A.; Sgt. Heywood-Smith, P.A.; Sgt. Evans, R. A.
Fourth Row—Sgt. Hunkin, G. D.; Sgt. Hains, S. C.; Sgt. Sullivan, R. K.; Sgt. Hall, G.; Sgt. Angel, D. C.;
Sgt. Cleland, A. H.

Third Row—S./Sgt. Evans, R. W.; Sgt. Fergusson, G. C.; W.O.2 Kahl, N. R.; W.O.2 Baynes, J. S.;
Sgt. Barrie, D. K.; Sgt. Pascoe, D. J. B.; Sgt. Nelson, P.

Second Row—U./O. Horner, D. M.; U./O. Uppill, A. R. A.; W.O.1 Wheatley, B. P.;
U./O. Richardson, B. A.; W.O.1 Ridyard, D. L. (R.S.M.); U./O. Bloomfield, D. J.; U./O. Rhodes, S. R.;
U./O. Howe, P. G.

Front Row—U./O. Tregoning, S. L.; Lieut. Allen, W. R.; Capt. McFarlane, H. F.; Maj. Woollard, G. H.;
Capt. Crawford, G. J.; Lieut. Baker, B. R.; U./O. Cooper, D. F.

Back Row—P./L. R. Hetzel, P./L. C. J. C. Bennett, P./L. P. Monckton, P./L. J. Loxton,
P./L. D. Chapman.

Middle Row—P./L. P. Denton, P./L. F. Hopkirk, P./L. K. Glancey, P./L. I. Hone, P./L. W. Heddle,
P./L. J. Waters.

Front Row—T./L. E. Martin, S.G.S. Mr. C. Crouch, G.S.M. Mr. E. S. Whitworth, S.M. Mr. I. Gray,
T./L. P. Gerrard.

Absent—T./L. R. Close (in U.S.A.), P./L. C. K. Bennett.

SENIOR
SCOUT OFFICERS



CADET COMPETITION



UNDER 16 HURDLES
SCHOOL SPORTS



Cadets

House Competition

School House again won the Cadet House Competition Shield for the second successive year. Waterhouse was second, followed by Bayly and Cotton. The highlight of the competitions was the Bren race, which U/O Uppill won in the excellent time of 42 seconds, only 4 seconds outside the record which he set last year. School also won the drill competition, grenade throwing, and rifle section race (91.5 seconds). Waterhouse won the rifle shooting, which was held at the Dean Range on the Unit Range Day earlier in the year.

Annual Camp

The annual camp this year was again held at El Alamein. It was a most successful camp, with almost all cadets attending.

The first year cadets were instructed in basic fieldcraft in the El Alamein area. They also had their first taste of living in the field on an overnight bivouac, on which they slept in ponchos and practised fieldcraft and elementary section tactics.

The second year cadets were instructed in advanced infantry training near El Alamein before they moved down the coast to Cultana. Here their week at camp was climaxed by a realistic two-day exercise, in which they had to defend an airstrip against Communist infiltrators.

Also at Cultana were the Assault Pioneer platoon who received special artillery training from Regular and C.M.F. instructors. This platoon has had a most interesting time on the guns, both at Keswick during second term, and at Cultana. They have learned a great deal, and have enjoyed this new training.

The third year cadets, after a short period at El Alamein, moved to Cultana for mobile exercises. Here they learned a great deal about guerrilla fighting and living in the field for long periods. They slept in ponchos, and even cooked for themselves for a short time.

In general, despite some embarrassment caused by dirty weapons, the camp was highly successful. With the training syllabus completed on such a good note, we look forward to an equally successful ceremonial parade.

BIVOUAC AT MURRAY BRIDGE

On Friday, 7th May, about twenty cadets under Major Woollard and Lieutenant Baker began a two and a half day bivouac the other side of Murray Bridge.

We left Adelaide about 9.00 hours and arrived in time for lunch. Two-man tents were erected with "ponchos" and while everyone had low, rain susceptible shelters, it was noticed that Under Officers Tregoning and Horner had almost managed to build themselves a marquee.

The afternoon was spent with section formations, and in the evening there was a compass march through the scrub. With persistent rain, unfamiliar surroundings and consistent harassing from viciously armed Under Officers, the various groups had great difficulty in finding the check points, and now in finding the way home.

After a miserable night for those who had failed to dig drains around their tents, Saturday saw continued rain and more patrols into the unknown wilds of the mallee. Later, the sky cleared and by nightfall the weather was fine for the highlight of the bivouac. A stretch of land was set out with definite boundaries and two patrols, each under an Under Officer set up camps from which they sent out recce patrols. Each camp was to keep a camp fire burning to give some indication of their position, but it is amazing how Under Officer Tregoning managed a flameless fire.

Some prisoners captured on the recce patrols were sent back to camp, but a certain traitorous person returned to his own section and warned them of the impending attack.

Hence, in the sandy wastes of the Murray Mallee, the sneak attack developed into an all-in brawl with infidelity the shock weapon.

After this, the battle weary warriors retired to their "ponchos" and the following morning saw us on the road home.

In all, it was a thoroughly enjoyable camp, in which certain characters proved themselves skilled woodsmen with such antics as felling rain soaked trees on to fires, and losing themselves amongst a multitude of tiny bushes.

There are just a couple of questions. Which officers managed to awake soaked after the first night out? How did one section know the exact whereabouts of the other, when security was the keynote? While one section is still chuckling to itself, the leader of the other was heard to murmur, "abandon hope all ye honest cadets."

THE BAND

This year the band has progressed to achieve a very high standard of playing. The buglers are now capable of executing an all time record of nine tunes. Much of the credit for this remarkable effort must go to Hains. The drummers have also an all time great with five tunes, including the basic 6:8 and 2:4, which correspond to most bugle tunes. As a result the band is believed to be the best it has ever been since its inauguration in 1960.

Once again thanks must go to Mr. Baker for his helpful assistance with instruction, inspection and advice throughout the year. We are very grateful to him for all he has done.

The New Guinea Trip

On Friday, 7th May, twenty-three students accompanied by Science master, Mr. Allen left the Adelaide Airport for a two-week tour of New Guinea which included crossing the renowned Kokoda Trail.

After touching down for a short period at Kingsford Smith Airport in Sydney we flew on in the night to Brisbane and thence to Port Moresby and Lae. Lae attracted our interest immediately—aircraft approaching the landing strip from Huon Gulf fly over the half-submerged wreck of a Japanese freighter. This, and the rusting hulk of its sister ship further up the coast, are a striking reminder of the success of Australian and American air attacks on shipping in the South-West Pacific.

Overlooking the airstrip is Hospital Hill. This hill contains a catacomb of passages and tunnels, dug during the war for a Japanese hospital. It came under heavy bombardment during the Japanese occupation, and it is said that no tree was left standing on the hill itself; however there is no sign of this today. The tunnels still remain, and, although many of the entrances have been blocked, it is still possible to enter and penetrate to the heart of the hill.

The grimmest, yet most beautiful reminder of the fighting in Lae is the War Cemetery; it is a fitting tribute to those who fought so courageously there.

After the short stop-over at Lae we flew on to Madang, the furthest north we were to go. Here much of the time was spent sun baking, or swimming in the warm waters of the bay or the Madang Hotel swimming pool. Two launch trips across the bay to coconut-fringed islands just off the coast were memorable experiences.

On the Monday morning we left Madang and flew inland to Goroka in the Highlands. For the rest of the day we toured some of the rugged mountainous surroundings, buying native curios and visiting Cottees fruit factory and a coffee bean processing plant. Coffee plantations are very important in this area and they have the added advantage of being free of coffee rust found in many other coffee producing countries. The beans are processed either to roasted beans or ground coffee, and much is exported to Australia.

After a day at Goroka we flew over some more rugged country to the busy township of Mount Hagen. The valley in which the town is situated is one of the fastest developing areas in the world today. Whereas fifteen years ago the population was comparatively small, there are now several thousand people living there. Mount Hagen Airport is claimed to be as busy as Melbourne Airport, and to cope with the demand a new, modern airstrip has been built some miles out of the town. As in many other towns the first airport was located almost in its centre.

Mount Hagen was formerly the capital of Kaiser Wilhelm Land and a striking reminder of

German occupation is the golden eagle perched on a monument in the town. Mount Hagen is noted for its important native hospital, experiments in fish breeding and its botanical gardens constructed and maintained by native prisoners. It is overlooked by Mount Hagen, over 13,000 feet high and one of the highest mountains in New Guinea.

Some of the native population in the areas around Mount Hagen and Goroka are still very primitive in many respects and were among the most primitive we saw in New Guinea. Many women still wear traditional grass skirts and brightly coloured beads, although with the influx of whites this is gradually changing, and European clothing is now common. Sometimes the men still cut Kunai grass when they want new clothing.

The native houses are crude by our standards, being made of woven fibre with no windows and small, low, wooden doors, surprisingly equipped with padlocks. At night, for warmth, a fire is lit in the centre of the room where the smoke helps to keep the mosquitoes at bay and must almost suffocate the occupants.

The following morning we flew back to Lae via Goroka, and in the afternoon we were taken on a bus tour of the surrounding area including MacRobertson's cocoa plantation. Cocoa is a rapidly expanding industry in the Territory and some serious diseases found in other cocoa producing areas are not present. Strict measures are taken to prevent the likelihood of any outbreak. The cocoa pods grow on small trees which have to be protected from the hot tropical sun by tall shade trees. The famous botanical gardens with their many bright and exquisite flowers were also a source of interest, and the grim, but beautifully-kept War Cemetery gave us a reminder of all who died fighting in New Guinea.

The next two days were spent on a bus tour to Wau and Bulolo. Here we saw the famous sloping Wau airstrip where pilots, on touching down, have to apply power to get up the hill to the terminal.

The huge million-pound gold dredge floating in a small self-made lake just outside Bulolo was another attraction. It is said by some that the dredge could travel all over New Guinea on its puddle of water. Formerly there were several more dredges operating, but because of working out of the gold this is the only one operating at present.

The Klinki plywood factory in Bulolo uses some of the great reserves of hoop pine and klinki pine found in the rain forests of this region. Its formation has been made possible by the all weather road from Bulolo to Lae constructed by the Royal Australian Engineers in 1943-44. Other regions of New Guinea also have vast reserves of timber, but lack transport facilities to markets. Each year over 30 million square feet of plywood are pro-

duced at Bulolo. In the factory natives are being taught skills in the manufacture of plywood. Natives are being employed to an increasing extent in industry in New Guinea.

Back at Lae, it being a Friday, we visited the local native market where the farmers sell their produce, mainly coconuts, pawpaw, potatoes, pineapples, betel nuts and bananas.

The following day, Saturday, 15th May, we flew out of Lae across the rugged Owen Stanleys to Port Moresby where we were to start the second week of the tour.

This week proved to be the most exhausting, yet the most exciting part of our trip; we were to cross the Kokoda Trail, from Deniki to Ower's Corner. During the five and a half days we were on the trail, we encountered the worst country that any of us had seen, or even imagined, and probably the most rugged terrain in the world. The harshness of the country, the steepness of its slippery slopes, the humidity, the vegetation, the dampness, are barely conceivable to the person who has not experienced similar terrain before; we had not, and the first two days were indescribably horrible.

We were issued with equipment, supplied by the Army in the Territory, at Port Moresby airport, before flying to Kokoda; then we were driven through the rubber plantation to Deniki, the beginning of the Trail itself. From Deniki we set off down the Trail, in good spirits, for we had not yet been forced to climb a large hill, though they loomed nearby. Soon however the track began to rise, and from then onwards we began to feel the effects of the climate; consequently we camped early by the side of the track on the first night.

The second day was like the first; the track still went upwards, and the vegetation was thick. On the advice of the Army, we had taken the early stages slowly, and we stopped the second night in rest-houses at Alola. From here we could still see the flat country near Kokoda.

The next day was wet. The tracks were muddy, and slow progress was made. We crossed Eora Creek before midday, and anticipated stopping in Kagi for the night. But the wet and the mud slowed

us, and we were forced to make a late camp in the dark beside the track, on the crest of a long, wind-swept spur. Kagi, which the guide had assured us was not far, we reached after an hour's walk in the morning. At Efogi, noted for Brigade Hill, we left several who were exhausted to catch the plane which comes in twice a week, and continued towards Menari, which we reached in the early evening.

Menari was the cleanest village that we saw; it is surrounded by well-kept gardens, with an abundance of fruit. We dined on mandarins, bananas and pineapple that night, which made a welcome change of diet from our ration packs. With a diminished party of six, we made good time from Efogi onwards. In the morning we reached Nauro, where we were bidden to stay the night by the schoolmasters, but we decided to keep going. We struggled over the Maguli Range to Iorabaiwa where the Japanese advance was finally halted; there we met a piece of civilization in the form of the Patrol Officer, who had the luxuries of a wireless and a hot shower!

We left him reluctantly in the morning, and almost crawled up creek beds to the summit of Imita Ridge; from there down the "Golden Stairs" to Uberi. We arrived at Ower's Corner in the afternoon, just as the Army arrived down the hill with a vehicle—it was a welcome sight. We had taken just over five days.

To cross the trail gave us great respect for the men who fought there, both Australian and Japanese. The country was exhausting for us even to walk through—to fight there would be hell. After our arrival back in Port Moresby we visited the Bomana War Cemetery, which contains the dead from the Kokoda Trail through to Buna and Gona on the northern coast—it is a beautiful place, a fitting token of the nation's esteem for the brave men who fought to preserve freedom in Australia.

To visit New Guinea is an experience that I shall never forget, and the Kokoda Trail will live in my memory for ever. These men bravely fought and died, and created a tradition as famous as Gallipoli; I am proud to be related to them, an Australian.

Club Activities

RADIO CLUB

The main activity of the club has been the stripping of old radios for their usable parts. The club members wish to thank parents and friends who have donated old radios and radio parts. It is hoped that enough parts can be collected together so that each boy can build his own simple valve radio, understanding the principles as he goes along and getting enjoyment out of a practical achievement.

Two senior boys have helped the younger boys with their simple experiments and in demonstrating soldering techniques and radio construction.

Finally, club members should realize that more enjoyment is obtained by completing a project, however simple, through one's own initiative than by doing a project under step by step instruction. More of the club members should attempt simple projects at home and use the hobby period for seeking advice and overcoming difficulties in these projects.

JUNIOR DEBATING CLUB

The Junior Debating Club has had a very interesting half-year's speaking and debating, under our master and adjudicator, Mr. Harvey. The weekly programmes are drawn up by a committee of three, which is elected at the beginning of each term. Some interesting and controversial topics have been brought up, including "It should be compulsory at P.A.C. to join the cadets" (the floor voted "con"), and "Australian troops should be sent to Vietnam" (the floor voted "pro"). Three interhouse debates have been held in the second term, but the final results are still in doubt, as the winners of the first two debates, School and Cotton, have not played off. Waterhouse, however, is third, and Bayly, fourth.

We are greatly indebted to the help and invaluable guidance that Mr. Harvey has given us throughout the year.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

In the past term some members of the Chemistry Club have been preparing and finding the properties of various organic chemicals not normally studied in the school curriculum. Some have been investigating the phenomenon of electrolysis, others studying the theory of pH, and a few are at present building a model of the Solvay process.

During several lessons we had outlined for us the principles of various biological experiments carried out at the University, and, inspired by Mr. Forrest, a few members made a contrivance for measuring heartbeats.

We would like to express our thanks to Mr. Provis for his continued help and guidance during the term.

MUSIC APPRECIATION GROUP

In the second term of this newly formed group, we have again examined many aspects of music.

There was a well balanced variety in the programme, and interest in many types of music was stimulated by the well prepared talks. The topics of these talks ranged from a "History of Jazz" to an "Introduction to Light Classics". There were also several talks on modern music including one on the techniques of guitar-playing. We thank Mr. Holmes for encouraging us to appreciate all forms of music, and we trust that the third term will prove just as successful as this term has been.

RURAL YOUTH CLUB

Because of the prevalence of other school activities, the club met only once in the second term. This meeting was a very enjoyable social with the P.G.C. Rural Youth Club. Richard Milner, who had recently visited New Guinea, showed slides of his trip and these were followed by dancing and a most enjoyable supper.

There are several excursions planned for the end of this term, and the year looks like ending on a successful note. Again, our thanks go to the Rev. K. Waters for his unceasing assistance and keen interest; which was very evident in the way he won the limbo competition at the social.

TUMBLING CLUB

Although there are a large number of boys in the Tumbling Club this year, both Mr. Allen and Mr. Nicholson have coached very enthusiastically.

The standard of tumbling has greatly improved, for which we owe our thanks to our two instructors. Having two sets of equipment also helped greatly in this respect.

Apart from tumbling we have enjoyed games such as indoor cricket, softball and basketball. Vigorous exercises were also organized each lesson by Mr. Allen and Mr. Nicholson.

Co-operation and enthusiasm shown by both coaches and boys has resulted in a successful year for the Tumbling Club.

LIFESAVING CLUB

During the second term we have again been watching films. Many interesting films on life-saving and various other topics were seen.

In the past swimming season we came second in both Section A part 2 of the Secondary Schools competition worked on a percentage basis and second in Aggregate Points Contest.

Section A (1)

First: LeFevre Boys Technical High School, 741.74 per cent. £50.

Second: Norwood High School, 241.55 per cent. £30.

Section A (2)

First: Mitcham Girls Technical High School, 637.5 per cent. £50.

Second: Prince Alfred College, 579.20 per cent. £30.

Aggregate Points Contest

First: LeFevre Boys Technical High School, 6,023 points. £50.

Second: Prince Alfred College, 3,649 points. £30.

Third: Norwood High School, 2,959 points, £20.

Fourth: Mitcham Girls Technical High School, 1,798 points. £15.

Fifth: Waikerie High School, 1,083 points. £10.

Numbers of Awards

Numbers of Awards—Survival, 66; Safe Swimmer, 288; Water Safety, 272; Resuscitation Certificate, 272; Elementary Certificate, 138; Proficiency Certificate, 136; Intermediate Star, 127; Intermediate Star Bar, 79; Bronze Medallion, 76; Bronze Bar, 24; Bronze Cross, 25; Bronze Cross Bar, 2; Award of Merit, 2; Instructors' Certificates, 25; Distinction Awards, 1; Examiners' Certificates, 2. Total number of Awards, 1,533.

Next term, with the new swimming season, preparation for the lifesaving exams will begin with renewed vigour.

Our thanks must once again go to Mr. Woollard and Mr. Brown for an extremely entertaining term.

MODEL RAILWAY CLUB

The club members have been taking an active part in the club, putting finishing touches to the original layout and starting a new table in the adjacent room. The club continues to have a small number so that everyone can take an active part. The third term promises to see the completion of the new table and the start to the track-laying.

SCOUTS HOBBY GROUP

Earlier this year the Headmaster very kindly gave the Scout Group permission to take over No. 35 Young Street which adjoins our H.Q., Hazeldene. Hence we have had an even busier time than usual, uprooting trees and levelling ground, taking down the dividing fence and painting some of the exterior of the house.

Already we are reaping the benefit of all this work and the twelve members of the hard-working group will all well merit their Handyman's Badges by the end of this term.

LEATHERWORK CLUB

The club continued under the guidance of Mr. Steele and Mr. Duff. The usual variety of models was made. A gift of all sorts of leather was made by Mr. Slatter and we would like to thank him sincerely for this.

SENIOR DEBATING CLUB

The debating society has had another most successful term. The following committee was chosen at the first meeting of the term: President,

Mr. Close; Vice-President, Mr. Pomery; Organizing Secretary, Mr. Cooper; Minute Secretary, Mr. Horner; Committeeman, Mr. Noble.

Three debates were held during the term and generally they proved to be of high standard. The first, "That the fair sex is unfair", was most interesting, the speakers managing to satisfy the appetite of the club, and the pro side only won by a narrow margin. Having got that one out of our system, morals took a turn for the better and the second debate, "That modern advertising is an unscrupulous attack on the prospective customer", brought forth good speeches and interesting facts. The con side scored a narrow win. The last debate, "That the arts have done more for mankind than the sciences", was of great interest to Mr. Dennis. The pro-side was awarded the debate after they had managed with such consummate art, to blind us with science.

Some meetings took the form of prepared speeches on a large variety of subjects. These proved very interesting in that they showed the great knowledge some members had of the most extraordinary subjects.

We would like to thank Mr. Dennis for lending a very patient ear and an extraordinarily broad mind throughout the term. His criticism while adjudicating has proved most useful to all concerned. In addition those members who adjudicated the other debates deserve to be thanked for their conscientious application to an often difficult task.

We look forward to the coming term which brings a new round of wit and a new committee.

WOODWORK CLUB

The boys who have been in the Woodwork Club have enjoyed a happy and a constructive period under the capable guidance of Mr. Wellby. Many kidney tables have been made as well as skim boards, skate boards, boxes, drawers and even some gear knobs. All the boys in the club would like to express their thanks to Mr. Wellby.

ART CLUB

During the term the club visited the National Gallery and was very impressed with the new wing. The boys also have spent a considerable amount of time working for the exhibition to be held in the assembly hall at the end of the year. This will include watercolours, oils and pottery.

Many boys are looking forward to the Flinders Ranges art camp in the September holidays. Their drawings will be displayed in the assembly hall at the end of the year.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

During the second term we have again been visited by Mr. Pill (Kodak Pty. Ltd.). His lectures this term were mainly concentrated on developing and printing. His demonstration of the "contact printing" process and the different effects obtained by different grades of printing paper was particularly informative. We also owe our gratitude to Ilfords for their lecture on film construction and their gift of free films.

An excursion to the museum offered an opportunity for members to practise the fundamental rules learnt during the first term. The large membership of the club has made it difficult to plan further trips, but a visit to Kodak's laboratories and ABS Channel 2 is anticipated during the third term.

During the second term we have seen many films and have held a club competition in which members judged each other's prints. The early heats of the Schools Photographic Competition indicate that the results should be comparable with the high standard achieved in last year's competition. A combined effort would have been more desirable. We are indebted to Mr. Baker and Mr. Fowler for their continued help in the running of the club.

CHESS CLUB

The lively interest shown in the School for Chess continued throughout the last term. Four teams were entered in the interschool competition. The teams were entered in "B", "C", "D" and "E" grades. The "B" team won the shield in their section and the other terms were second, fourth and fifth respectively at the end of the competition.

We thank Mr. Ashenden and Mr. Campbell for help and guidance throughout the term.

STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club has been very pleased to have had the services of Mr. Hanna this term. He has been of invaluable assistance to the club with his great knowledge of stamps. This term we also conducted a very successful auction as well as a competition.

CHOIR

This term the choir was unfortunate in having Mr. May overseas. However, we are in deep gratitude for the work Mr. Ian Gray has put into it. At the Mid-Year Service the choir performed as well as ever with "O Lord Most Holy" (Caesar-Franck) as the introit and "Blessed art thou O Lord God our Father" (Martin Shaw) as the anthem. It was planned that we should do an excerpt from "H.M.S. Pinafore" in the school concert until it was unfortunately cancelled.

Because several of the senior members of the choir have been involved in the school play, this section of the choir has been lacking. It is hoped that many more of the older boys will be able to join in for the End-of-Year Service and we are sure that they will find it more of a pleasure than they may think.

GEOLOGY CLUB

The club this term has been quite active in sorting the minerals. A group of boys have been arranging boxes of sample minerals for those studying geology.

Several trips have been made to the Museum and University and all would like to thank the staff of these institutions for their help at various

times when minerals needed identifying.

The renewed interest in the Geology Club is a result of Mr. Crawford's initiative, and we all would like to thank him for his help and guidance.

MODEL AIRCRAFT CLUB

Since our last report the club has an increase of members but less planes have been seen each Friday. Perhaps this is somewhat due to the weather we have experienced in the second term. Also this has been coupled with a reluctance by a certain section of club members to pay their dues. Certain drastic measures will be taken against this in the third term if necessary.

The cottage is being used by many members for varying purposes. We have finally secured the cottage doors and windows, preventing unwanted visitors entering. Thanks must be given to Cornish and a group of first year boarders who have spent much time and effort in attempting to improve the cottage.

The club committee has been revised, and has been now made (we hope) more efficient. It now consists of Ivan Wakefield (treasurer), Peter Hunkin in charge of the cottage, James Rayner looks after the boarders and John Webber is president. The pipe of Mr. Claver still burns watchingly over us.

Some interesting planes have been seen, including some extremely well finished ones. There has been a swing away from the conventional trainers, and some unusual planes have evolved. The club now subsidizes repairs to planes, and has quite a range of materials with which to work on planes. Attempts are also being made to purchase a club battery.

SCIENCE WORKSHOP GROUP

This small but select group meets each week in the science workshop for the construction and maintenance of physics apparatus.

Projects this term have included the construction of a Van de Graaff generator, induction coil, several transformer-rectifier units for low voltage power sources, parallelogram law of forces apparatus, repairs to electroscopes, ray boxes, etc.

CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB

Since the last report, the group has heard a number of talks by individual members, as well as general discussions.

R. Broadbent delivered a convincing talk on the "Downfall of the British Empire". R. Lewis spoke on "Colleges in Australia", G. Howe on "Motor Racing and its Future in Australia" and J. Hiatt on the "R.S.L. in Australia". C. Allen displayed his knowledge on the subject when he spoke on "The Motor Industry in America".

The last meeting of the term saw the Current Affairs and Senior Debating Clubs combined to question O. Davis on his recent Field Scholarship trip to the United States.

The School Play

Once again the play was very successful. This is to a large extent due to the producer Mr. Coombes who, satisfied with nothing short of perfection, devoted much time and energy to exhorting the actors and "actresses" to reach their high standard. Credit is due also to many others; to Mrs. Dunning, for her work with the stage and the many little touches which made the ladies so convincing; to Mr. Steele the business manager; to the make-up assistants who were responsible for the girls' beauty; and also to stagehands and lighting assistants and others who gave invaluable help.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Coombes adds to his already long series of successes with another dramatic production next year.

This year's School Play, "I Have Five Daughters", adapted from Jane Austen's novel "Pride and Prejudice", was held in the Assembly Hall on Friday, 1st October, and Saturday, 2nd October. Mr. Bennet was the unfortunate gentleman to have five daughters, whose only retreat from a female world was in wit and sarcasm. Robert Hall handled a difficult part extremely well. John Freeman, as Mrs. Bennet, portrayed a nervous, ill-bred woman whose sole ambition in life was to get her five

daughters married. She succeeded with three—Robert Evans in the difficult role of the modest, innocent Jane, Andrew Bennett, the heroine Elizabeth, too proud to be a partner to Mrs. Bennet's schemes, and Andrew Martin, perfectly cast as the rather forward Lydia, who eloped with an army officer. The other two daughters, the plain Mary and fretful Kitty were played well by Richard Potter and David Basedow respectively.

Mrs. Bennet is given ample scope for her matrimonial schemes by the arrival of three eligible young gentlemen. Brian Wheatley handled the part of Jane's suitor, the pleasant young Charles Bingley convincingly, and Richard Krantz was admirable as the proud, arrogant suitor of Elizabeth, Fitzwilliam Darcy. Mr. Bennet's heir, the Rev. William Collins, excellently portrayed by Peter Brebner, also arrived to complicate matters.

The Bennets were plagued by other visitors; Caroline Bingley, pursuing Mr. Darcy, magnificently played by Graham Pomery, and Charlotte Lucas, pursuing Mr. Collins. Philip Drew gave a flawless performance in this part. Finally Richard Noble, in one short, unforgettable scene, was Lady Catherine de Bourgh, and David Ridyard's useful but inconspicuous work as the butler, Thomas, contributed much to the success of the play.

FORM CAPTAINS

IVD	G. A. Cooper
IVC	T. Roach
IVB	J. P. Huxtable
IVA	R. J. Ferris
VLG	T. Blore
VLC	R. G. Hill
VLB	K. Lasscock
VLA	J. P. Jackson
VUG	I. Jarvis
VUD	G. E. Rinder
VUC	J. B. Wolstenholme
VUB	R. J. Hunt
VUA	G. A. Britton
VIG	D. Reichstein
VID	R. B. Cooper
VIC	D. Angel
VIB	W. S. DeGaris
VIA	R. F. Brinsley
VIUB	P. G. Howe
VIU Biology	J. G. Williams
VIUA	G. E. Taplin

DUCES

First Term	Second Term
G. Western	T. I. Hobbs
R. K. Jacobs	P. Trudgen
T. I. Hobbs	L. W. Smith
M. K. Davey	G. I. Houston
R. H. Bainger	R. H. Bainger
R. G. Hill	R. G. Hill
M. R. Nicholls	M. R. Nicholls
L. A. Packer	L. A. Packer
J. W. Pointon	J. W. Pointon
R. A. West	D. W. Bothwell
L. D. Inglis	L. D. Inglis
R. D. Bjordal	J. G. Rogers
N. G. Martin	N. G. Martin
R. W. Manning	J. Webber
R. B. Nicholls	G. L. Trengove
R. Krantz/P. Miers	R. Krantz
W. S. DeGaris	J. M. Marshman
B. V. Hocking	D. K. Barrie
R. P. Monckton	G. W. Copley
R. D. Boer	C. J. C. Bennett
J. H. Loxton	J. H. Loxton

Prefects' Palaver

During the second term the prefects were increased in number by one, John Cook being made a prefect early in the term. In July we lost Rob Close to the Yanks for a year but they sent back Owen Davis. We hope he is not too brainwashed by the "American way".

We had five prefects in the victorious Intercoll. football team. They were Mike Gray (wing), Simon Tregoning (captain, follower) Andy Compton (half forward flank), Mark Talbot (half back flank) and Brian Richardson (19th), who all played their part admirably.

"Perce" Day, John Williams and Rob Close were also pushing the Firsts from their positions in the Second XVIII.

You just can't keep some fellows away from the water. "Tass" De Garis and Brian Richardson "threw in" a bit of training on the river to keep fit.

Dick Noble must be congratulated as skipper of the Firsts basketball team with Ash Woodcock and, late in the term, Owen Davis giving a helping hand.

Once again Chris Bennett has done a grand job as editor of this Chronicle. David Horner is still keeping the cadets under control while John Loxton still has the masters guessing. Congratulations go to Dale Cooper for his fine win in the Open Cross-Country.

Late last term we challenged the M.L.C. prefects to a Volley-ball and Basketball (women's)

match. We are pleased to announce that we had a "resounding" victory after some "tough" opposition.

Here comes the second '65 rhyme
With not much to tell except we're having a good time.

Two more have joined us since first we began,
There's good old John Cook with racquet in hand,
And Davis back from Yankee-land.
Dick Noble and he form the basketball keys.
The "Intercoll. Footy" we now say with pride,
'Cause five of our mob did strengthen the side.
Tregoning and "Richie" a following pair,
With Compton and Tal-"Bot" none could compare,
While out on the wing Mike Gray's just the thing.
Oh heavens above! Well six lines above,
I've left out Ash Woodcock, a basketball cove.

John Loxton continues his scholarly spree,
While Cooper gains the Cross-Country trophy.
Three gentlemen bold the Boarding House hold,
J. Williams, "Perce" Day and "Tas", I am told.
C. J. C. Bennett's the fellow who wrote
The thing at the front called "Editorial" note.
"Jack" Horner will surely be Duntroon's pride,
R. Boer would be a thorn in their side.
One now is not with us, Close is his name,
He went on the aircraft O. Davis on came.
So there's only one more, and that chap is me,
There's room in the last line for Wheatley, B.P.

Community Aid Abroad

Because of the extremely heavy schedule in the first term, Community Aid Abroad for 1965 did not come to life until early in the second term. The first committee meeting was in the first week back from the holidays when the officers elected were Simon Tregoning as President; Tas De Garis, Secretary, and Dale Cooper as Treasurer.

At this early stage it was as well to consider the aims and impressions of the project after its first year in the School. The immediate aim was to add to the £140 made last year to complete the objective of £300 in two years. It will be remembered that the money was to help a small "ashram" or demonstration centre situated about 150 miles north of Bombay on the Tapti River. There the purpose of the project is to educate some of the young people to become leaders of their own people, who are some of the poorest in India, that they may be able to help promote their welfare.

It was realized that this year, with the idea of the C.A.A. no longer so novel, we would most likely have some difficulty in maintaining last year's enthusiasm among both the committee members and the boys of the School. As it happened, initial publicity efforts were good and an excellent talk on the New Guinea trip of the May holidays was well supported. Then in the middle of the term, with other activities in the School taking precedence, C.A.A. activities lapsed. However, on 4th

August a group from the University Jazz Club entertained at lunch time and good support was received. Next after a publicity drive, a book, record and magazine sale was arranged along the lines of last year's successful venture, and funds received were considerable. Publicity was continued leading up to the last two collections of the term and a talk by recently returned American Field Scholar Owen Davis. By then the School had become C.A.A. conscious, so contributions at the talk and two collections were considerable and gave the funds a welcomed lift.

Below is a tabular summary of the funds collected for the term.

June 10	Talk on New Guinea	£8 0 6
July 24	Donations	13 0
August 4	University Jazz Group	£6 16 6
August 13	Book, magazine and record sale	£17 12 9
August 17	A.F.S. talk (Owen Davis)	£2 1 3
August 18	Collections	£68 0 0
	Total	£103 4 0

With C.A.A. continuing next term and the possibility of a film evening early in the term now being considered, the committee is confident that the desired total will be reached by the end of the term.

Basketball

The number of boys playing basketball again increased this year, bringing the total number to about one hundred. Four senior and five junior teams were entered in the schoolboys competition and all, especially the "B" team, performed creditably. Noble was elected captain of basketball.

The "A" team this year was young and without the height of the more established teams. However, we had a good season, winning half the matches, drawing one, which resulted in a loss in the five minutes extra time, and losing two narrowly by two and seven points.

Before the actual season commenced the "A" team played Westminster and Pulteney. We defeated Westminster by one point and Pulteney by twenty points after being level at half-time. The team showed promise at this stage although good teamwork was lacking.

The season started well with an easy victory of 32—13 over Brighton High School. In the next match we played Unley High, a tall, experienced side which later went on to win the finals. Their reputation rather than their play, though it was good, beat us in the first half. In the second half our team settled down and were only outscored by eleven points. This performance gave us hope for the matches to come.

Next we met an improved Pulteney who kept with us until late in the second half when accurate shooting gave us another twenty-point victory over them.

The final minutes of the next two matches are better forgotten. In both cases in low scoring matches, we were leading by six points at half-time. Against Marion High the score was 10—4, and it looked as though P.A.C. would cause an upset against a highly rated Marion side. The good play that had earned this lead at half-time continued for almost nineteen minutes into the second half. Marion rallied, we panicked, and the five-point lead with a minute to go was demolished by the bell. In the five minutes extra we were quick to recover our early supremacy and midway through this period led by six points. Once again Marion fought back and though one point down with thirty seconds remaining, they won by three points.

At half-time against Mitchell Park we were leading 12—6, the result of determined defence and a steady attack. Again this supremacy was held until in the last five minutes when Mitchell Park reduced our lead to four points. It happened again. They scored six points in the last minute giving them the victory 28—26.

The match against Enfield was keenly contested, but our greater accuracy, and in particular Hoffman, who scored ten foul shots, enabled us to win 39—24. Very similar to this game was the

last match of the season against Findon, whom we defeated 40—26. O. Davis celebrated his recent return from America with ten points—equal top-score.

Lack of height under the basket severely handicapped us in the match against A.B.H.S. Halfway through they were only one point in front, but continual easy rebound shots in the second half gave them a comfortable 39—20 victory.

The other loss of the season was against Woodville High, who finished second. Down 23—9 at half-time, we rallied this time and came within a point of them. However, through a little greater determination they increased the margin to seven points. The score was 39—32.

The highlight of the season, from a spectators' point of view, was the match against the masters. What a match! Despite all the efforts of the umpire, the masters found that more than a vigorous, hard tackling, play-on style was required. The boys were more subtle in their methods of gaining advantage. An extra whistle and a co-operative timekeeper prevented several embarrassing moments when masters might have scored. Final score was 46—25.

In all of the matches the "A" team showed great ability and determination, especially in defence, but occasional slight lapses in concentration prevented them from coming second or third where they could have easily been. Best players for the season were Davis, Noble, and Hoffman, though Hocking, Drever and Woodcock were always constructive and combined well with the team.

The team would like to thank Mr. Woollard for all the time and effort he put in coaching, and for his vigorous encouragement on Saturday mornings. We would also like to thank Mr. Smith for all the times he helped us by umpiring our practice and House matches.

"B" Team

The "B" team had a very successful season this year, winning the premiership of "A 2" division. This meant that all the other schools, but one, that we played were "A" teams.

In the minor round we played nine matches winning six of them. The team lost to Plympton High 55—23, Urrbrae 40—34, and after a very close match we were beaten by St. Peters "A" team 31—25. With two games left to play, the team needed to win both to gain a place in the final four. The team defeated both Scotch and Westminster by very small margins, thus gaining a place in the four. Best players for the minor round were Dalton, Krantz and Tregilgas, though all played well.

In the semi-final we again played St. Peters "A" team, and after a very even match we scored the winning goal in the last few seconds. This meant that we had to meet Plympton High who had defeated us comfortably earlier in the season. Though we were two points up at half time Plympton managed to tie the game at the end of time—31 all. The team then had to play an extra five minutes in which we scored four points to Plympton's two, so winning the grand final 35—33. This pleasing win was brought about by a good all round team effort.

The team would like to thank both Mr. Woollard and Mr. Holmes for their coaching and encouragement.

"C" Team

The inexperienced "C" team started the season off on the wrong foot by losing to Sacred Heart "A" team 63—17. The next match against a powerful Unley High team was little better than the previous week. We lost 30—11.

Throughout the season the team found the matches difficult because they had been placed in "B" grade, where most of the teams were either "B" or "A" sides. We defeated Pulteney (the only "C" team) 30—21. The best player in this match was Hancock who also scored 15 points.

The matches against Concordia "A" and Woodville High were very close. The respective scores were 14—12 and 32—30.

During the season there were three matches in which the scores at the end of the first half were close: Marion High 10—7 down, Findon High 11—10 up and Adelaide High 10—4 down, but these all resulted in comfortable wins, 32—15, 36—23 and 31—15 respectively, to the opposition.

Over the season the top scorers were Fidler (41 points) and Garrett (35 points). The best players were Garrett, Fidler, Mutton, Hancock and Swift.

The team would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Woollard for his untiring efforts in coaching us both at practice and at matches.

"D" Team

The "D" team, playing "C" grade could only manage to defeat Pulteney Grammar this season, firstly in a pre-season scratch match and again during the season, defeating them 13—9. The team, comprised of inexperienced players gained much match practice through the season, which resulted in a steady increase in the standard of play.

We were very fortunate in being boosted by the addition of a strong player in Uppill to our ranks about mid-way through the season. Best for the season were Kealy, Rowe and Uppill, and the top-scorers were Kealy (30), Richards (15), and Uppill (12).

Although we were not tremendously successful we all thoroughly enjoyed, and looked forward to the games each Saturday.

Under 14 "A"

The Under 14 "A" team completed quite a successful season, coming fourth in the competition and winning a lightning carnival. We had several good wins at the start of the season suffering our only defeats as the season was ending, losing three matches by under four points. Best players for the season were Spangler, Pascoe, Maughan and Baker, with the top scorers being Spangler (118 points) and Pascoe (117 points).

In the lightning carnival we played teams with greater reputations than ourselves, but we defeated West 61—22 in the final. We would like to thank Mr. Woollard, Mr. Holmes and Noble for their coaching and helpful advice.

Under 14 "B"

During the 1965 season the Under 14 "B" were not successful in reaching the finals, but played well considering the absence of their best players in the "A" team for most of the matches. Over all we won five matches and lost four, the losses being against Plympton, Elizabeth, Campbelltown and Westminster, each of which were lost by ten points.

The best players were White, Howland, and Hetzel, but the remainder of the team, Lawson, Trust, Clements and Leach all played well.

Under 14 "C"

This year the Under 14 "C" fared well in its division and made the semi-finals. In a close game they defeated Strathmont High Under 14 "B" 14—11. The following week they lost the final to Seacombe High Under 14 "B" 35—14. Best players over the year were Boucaut, Packer, and Whitham.

Under 13 "A"

The Under 13 "A" team finished fifth with a total of 8 premiership points. Our best win was against P.G.S. 37—7. Best players for the season were Brooks, Chynoweth, and Lewis, although the whole team played well. Dixon, new to the game, Morrow and McWaters all improved greatly as the season progressed.

Under 13 "B"

Although the Under 13 "B" team lost all matches except one, we enjoyed our games, and would like to thank Mr. Holmes for his coaching.

SENIOR HOUSE BASKETBALL

The first round of matches for the senior house basketball showed that there was not much between the top three teams.

Bayly defeated Waterhouse 28—14, although the scores do not indicate the true strength of both sides. The game was hard fought all the way, except for a period of quick scoring by Bayly early in the second half. Both teams' defences worked hard, but it was Bayly's better offensive play which won the game for them. At half-time it was 10—5 in favour of Bayly, but with the low scores and small lead it was either team's game.

Just after the second half commenced Bayly capitalized on the ragged Waterhouse defence to score ten quick points. After this the play was very even, but with better teamwork Bayly went on to win 28—14.

Best players—Bayly: Noble, K. Davis, Hoffman, Waterhouse: Drever, Woodcock, O. Davis.

Scorers—Bayly: Hoffman, K. Davis 8; Dalton 6. Waterhouse: O. Davis 9, Woodcock 3.

School versus Cotton came out as had been expected. Cotton jumped to an early lead and kept scoring points, while the School defence was hard pressed to stop them. At half time the score was 24—4 in Cotton's favour.

In the second half School had more of the play and did well, but the Cotton team was working together to boost their score. The final result was Cotton 48, School 14.

Best players—Cotton: Hocking, Pascoe, Pomery. School: Smart, Kealy, Williams.

Scorers—Cotton: Hocking, Pomery 14, McLaren 10, Krantz 6. School: Kealy, Smart 4.

The finals were played in poor conditions: the rain made it especially hard to control the ball, while sudden gusts of wind did not favour any of the teams.

Waterhouse and School played off for third place. A good defence, and a system amongst their forwards helped Waterhouse to score as they wished, and this was much the attitude of the game. At the half Waterhouse held a commanding 27—6 lead, which they increased during the last half, but School found teamwork and co-ordination which they used to good advantage. The final score was 47—17 in Waterhouse's favour.

Best players—Waterhouse: O. Davis, Drever, Woodcock. School: Smart, DeGaris, Uppill.

Scorers—Waterhouse: O. Davis 15, Woodcock 14, Drever 12. School: DeGaris 6, Smart 4, Uppill 4.

An upset occurred in the final when the young Cotton team defeated Bayly narrowly. The play during the first half was very even, the rebounding being shared by both teams. At half time Bayly led 12—10, but had a hard task ahead of them, especially as they had a few players in trouble with fouls.

During the last half Cotton began to work systematically, and found weaknesses in the Bayly defence. Bayly gave away four points because of fouls: this proved to be their undoing as two players went off with five fouls, leaving Cotton a golden opportunity which they graciously accepted. During the last few minutes Cotton gained the lead, and held on to a slender winning margin. Cotton 26, Bayly 22.

Best players—Cotton: McLaren, Hocking, Krantz. Bayly: K. Davis, Noble, Hoffman.

Scorers—Cotton: McLaren 11, Hocking 6. Bayly: K. Davis 8, Tregilgas 6, Noble 4.

Final placings were: 1 Cotton, 2 Bayly, 3 Waterhouse, 4 School.

JUNIOR HOUSE BASKETBALL

Waterhouse defeated Bayly 14—8 in the first round match, this being due to better teamwork and a solid defence. Bayly were not able to make good advantage of their scoring opportunities, and were down 6—3 at half time. Play in the second half was fairly even with neither side being able to forge ahead by a large margin.

Best players—Waterhouse: Maughan, White, Boucaut. Bayly: Trust, Lawson, Packer.

Scorers—Waterhouse: Maughan, White 4. Bayly: Trust 3.

Cotton forced a convincing win over School, thus giving it a right to a place in the final. Throughout the match Cotton had good teamwork, and all of its players scored much the same number of points. The half-time score was 16—2, and although School played strongly in the last half, Cotton went on to win 27—9.

Best players—Cotton: Pascoe, McLaren, Spangler. School: Riggs, Ashby, Herriot.

Scorers—Cotton: Brooks 8, Spangler, Pascoe 6, McLaren 5. School: Riggs 6.

Bayly and School played off for third place. School automatically won 20—0 against Bayly who had to forfeit because they had a player over age. However, the match was played to a finish, although Bayly were weakened by the loss of the player in the second half.

It was the first half which gave Bayly the lead, and winning margin. The half-time score was 10—3, Bayly having much of the play, although School could not benefit from all of its opportunities. Play in the last half was even, both teams scoring nine points each. The final score was Bayly 19, School 12.

Best players—Bayly: Lawson, Sanders, Ellis. School: Riggs, Ashby, Herriot.

Scorers—Bayly: Sanders 8, Lawson 7. School: Riggs 7.

Cotton and Waterhouse had an evenly contested first half in the final. However, Cotton should have been further ahead, but did not make use of their skill and height. The Waterhouse defence was tight, and at half time the score was 6—4 in Cotton's favour. It seemed that there could be an upset if Cotton did not settle down, but they disproved this with a fast burst of scoring which put the final score beyond doubt. Cotton 24, Waterhouse 4.

Best players—Cotton: McLaren, Pascoe, Spangler. Waterhouse: Maughan, White, Howland.

Scorers—Cotton: McLaren 10, Spangler, Pascoe 6. Waterhouse: White, Maughan 2.

Final placings—1 Cotton, 2 Waterhouse, 3 School, 4 Bayly.

Athletics

COMBINED SPORTS

Although rain had been threatening for several days the weather on the day of the sports was near perfect, and with a fairly hard track and little wind, we looked forward to a day of good performances. We did not have long to wait, for in the first five minutes of the programme Milner had led from the blocks in the Open 120 yards Hurdles and Bond had broken the Under 15 Long Jump record. These performances lifted everyone in the team and from the first event to the last we were never headed in the total points score. In quick succession we saw Captain of Athletics, Rowe, win the Open 100 yards, Vice-Captain, Day, set a new State Sub-Junior record in winning the Triple Jump and the indomitable Bond break the Under 15 100 yards record. Scarcely had we settled down from this feat when Dalwood completed a clean sweep of meeting high jump records with a magnificent leap of 6 feet 3 inches in the Open, and the Under 13 Relay team sheared over half a second off the record in winning their event.

The afternoon tea interval gave our supporters' voices a short rest, but the war cries rang out again shortly after as McBain and Wicks won the Under 16 Hurdles and the Under 15 Hurdles respectively and Parish recorded a courageous victory in the Under 16 880 yards. However, as the record book shows, credit really belongs to the relay runners and what a record they left behind them. The Under 14 Relay team led off with a most creditable second, and the Under 15 team followed, clipping an incredible 1.1 seconds off the previous record. As this would have broken the Under 16 record also, the Under 16 team were really on their toes and brought in our seventh record for the afternoon (and beat the Under 15 time also, much to their delight). The Seniors completed the day with a personal best time to finish in fourth place, thus gaining for us the Senior Cup to add to the Intermediate and Aggregate Cups which we had already won. This improved showing in the relays reflects the great interest taken in this aspect of team athletics this year and we would like to thank Messrs. Harvey and Prest for the time they spent in coaching our teams. Our thanks are due also to Mr. Crawford whose tireless efforts were greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Open Events

100 yards—1, P.A.C. (Rowe); 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, R.C. Time: 10.5 secs.
 220 yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time: 22.5 secs.
 440 yards—1, R.C.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time: 50.9 secs.
 880 yards—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, C.B.C. Time: 2 min. 2.9 secs.
 1 Mile—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, C.B.C. Time: 4 min. 32.7 secs.
 120 yards Hurdles—1, P.A.C. (Milner); 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, R.C. Time: 15.6 secs.
 High Jump—1, P.A.C. (Dalwood); 2, S.H.C.; 3, R.C. Height: 6 ft. 3 ins. (record).
 Long Jump—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Day); 3, S.P.S.C. Distance: 20 ft. 11 ins.

Triple Jump—1, P.A.C. (Day); 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, S.H.C. Distance: 44 ft. 4 ins. (record).

Shot Put—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, R.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Tregoning). Distance: 46 ft. 4¾ ins.

440 yards Relay—1, R.C.; 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, S.H.C. Time: 44.5 secs (equal record).

Under 16 Events

100 yards—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Hiatt); 3, R.C. Time: 10.5 secs.

220 yards—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, P.A.C. (Hiatt). Time: 23.3 secs.

880 yards—1, P.A.C. (Parish); 2, R.C.; 3, C.B.C. Time: 2 min. 5.9 secs.

100 yards Hurdles—1, P.A.C. (McBain); 2, R.C.; 3, C.C.-I.C. Time: 13.4 secs.

High Jump—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, S.H.C.; 3, R.C. Height: 5 ft. 7¼ ins.

Long Jump—1, R.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, S.P.S.C. Distance: 20 ft.

Triple Jump—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, C.C.-I.C.; 3, R.C. Distance: 43 ft. 8 ins.

Shot Put—1, A.B.H.S.; 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Distance: 41 ft. 10½ ins.

440 yards Relay—1, P.A.C. (Bond, Angel, Hamilton, Hiatt); 2, S.P.S.C.; 3, R.C. Time: 45.5 secs (record).

Under 15 Events

100 yards—1, P.A.C. (Bond); 2, S.H.C.; 3, A.B.H.S. Time: 10.5 secs. (record).

100 yards Hurdles—1, P.A.C. (Wicks); 2, S.H.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time: 13.7 secs.

High Jump—1, R.C.; 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, P.A.C. (Kelly). Height: 5 ft. 6 ins.

Long Jump—1, P.A.C. (Bond); 2, A.B.H.S.; 3, S.P.S.C. Distance: 19 ft. 3 ins (record).

440 yards Relay—1, P.A.C. (Sweeney, Nicholls, Nehmy, Bond); 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time: 45.6 secs. (record).

Under 14 Events

100 yards—1, S.P.S.C.; 2, R.C.; 3, P.A.C. (Ashby). Time: 11.1 secs. (equal record).

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

440 yards Relay—1, P.A.C. (Winter, Huxtable, Hatch, Ashby); 3, S.P.S.C. Time: 49.5 secs.

Under 13 Events

75 yards—1, R.C.; 2, P.A.C. (Winter); 3, S.H.C. Time: 8.7 secs. (record).

440 yards Relay—1, P.A.C. (Winter, Huxtable, Rees, Campbell); 2, R.C.; 3, S.P.S.C. Time 50.8 secs. (record).

SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

Following many excellent performances in the heats held during the previous week, we were hopeful of seeing new records in several events in the sports. In all, five records were broken, which was excellent in view of the strong head wind competitors had to contend with. Dalwood captured the one remaining school high jump record he did not already hold with a jump of 6 feet 2¼ inches in the senior event and also broke the Triple Jump record with 42 feet 7¼ inches. Parish, Bond and Winter accounted for long standing records in the Under 16, Under 15 and Under 13 age groups respectively and each also won the cup awarded for the best all-round performance in his age group. The Senior Cup was won by Day with two firsts and two seconds and the Under 14 Cup by Ashby (three firsts and a second).

School House again convincingly won the House Competition and was also successful in the Relay competition. A shield for Relay competition was donated by Mr. P. Dalwood, President of the Parents and Friends' Association, and his father, Mr. A. Dalwood, a past president of the Association, and we would like to express our thanks to these gentlemen for this, and for all the other assistance they have given so readily in the past. We should like to thank Mrs. Tregoning for consenting to present the prizes, and also Mr. McFarlane and all others who helped as officials during the afternoon.

Senior Events

100 yards—1, Rowe; 2, Dalwood; 3, Smart. Time: 10.5 secs.
 220 yards—1, Rowe; 2, Beviss; 3, Howe. Time: 23.6 secs.
 440 yards—1, Smale; 2, G. Bennett; 3, Trethewey. Time: 54 secs.
 880 yards—1, Trethewey; 2, Reichstein; 3, Brown. Time: 2 min. 10.9 secs.
 High Jump—1, Dalwood; 2, Boer; 3, Keynes. Height: 6 ft. 2¼ ins. (record).
 Long Jump—1, Day; 2, Smart; 3, Rowe. Distance: 20 ft. 9½ ins.
 120 yards Hurdles—1, Day; 2, Milner; 3, S. Tregoning. Time: 15.7 secs.
 220 yards Hurdles—1, S. Tregoning; 2, Day; 3, Milner. Time: 27.2 secs.
 Putting-the-Weight—1, S. Tregoning; 2, P. Craven; 3, Smart. Distance: 40 ft. 7½ ins.
 Mile—1, Trethewey; 2, M. Gray; 3, D. Brown. Time 5 mins. 8.5 secs.
 Senior Half-Mile Walk—1, Gerrard; 2, Jones; 3, Butcher. Time: 4 mins. 1.4 secs.
 Senior Hop, Step, and Jump—1, Dalwood; 2, Day; 3, Rowe. Distance: 42 ft. 7½ ins. (record).

Under 16 Events

100 yards—1, Bond; 2, Hiatt; 3, Angel. Time: 10.8 secs.
 220 yards—1, Hiatt; 2, Hamilton; 3, Angel. Time: 24.3 secs.
 440 yards—1, Parish; 2, Fergusson; 3, Brooks. Time: 54.5 secs. (record).
 880 yards—1, M. Gray; 2, Keynes; 3, Parish. Time: 2 mins. 11.3 secs.
 High Jump—1, Keynes; 2, Parish; 3, Kranz and Schmidt. Height: 5 ft. 3 ins.
 Long Jump—1, I. Johnston; 2, Hetzel; 3, Parish. Distance: 19 ft. 1½ ins.
 100 yards Hurdles—1, McBain; 2, D. Tregoning; 3, Brinsley. Time: 13.9 secs.
 Putting-the-Weight—1, Stephens; 2, D. Tregoning; 3, Vulfsons. Distance: 38 ft. 1 in.
 Hop, Step, and Jump—1, Hetzel; 2, Johnston; 3, Brinsley. Distance: 40 ft. 11¼ ins.

Under 15 Events

100 yards—1, Bond; 2, Sweeney; 3, Nehmy. Time 10.7 secs. (equal record).
 220 yards—1, Bond; 2, Nehmy; 3, Sweeney. Time: 24.2 secs.
 880 yards—1, French; 2, Copping; 3, Lewis. Time: 2 mins. 21.2 secs.
 High Jump—1, Kelly; 2, Bedford; 3, Andary. Height: 5 ft. 2 ins.
 Long Jump—1, Bond; 2, Wicks; 3, Sweeney. Distance: 18 ft. 3½ ins.
 100 yards Hurdles—1, Wicks; 2, Bond; 3, Kelly. Time: 14.2 secs.

Under 14 Events

75 yards—1, Ashby; 2, Hatch; 3, Riddle. Time: 9.2 secs.
 100 yards—1, Ashby; 2, Reed; 3, Hatch. Time 12 secs.
 High Jump—1, Ashby; 2, Riggs; 3, Riddle. Height: 4 ft. 10 ins.
 Long Jump—1, Riddle; 2, Winter; 3, Huxtable. Distance: 16 ft. 9 ins.
 75 yards Hurdles—1, Sweeney; 2, Ashby; 3, Trengove.

Under 13 Events

75 yards—1, Winter; 2, Rees; 3, Huxtable. Time 9.4 secs.
 100 yards—1, Winter; 2, Huxtable; 3, Green. Time 12.1 secs.
 High Jump—1, Rees; 2, Hetzel; 3, Winter. Height: 4 ft. 6 ins.
 75 yards Hurdles—1, Winter; 2, Copping; 3, Huxtable. Time 10.9 secs. (record).

Handicaps

Over 15 One Mile—1, Ingram; 2, Perry; 3, Buckby and Gray.
 Senior 100 yards—1, Brebner; 2, Perks; 3, Anderson. Time 11.2 secs.
 Senior 880 yards—1, W. De Garis; 2, Anderson; 3, G. Howe.
 Under 16 100 yards—1, O. Stephens; 2, Drever; 3, Sandow. Time: 11.4 secs.
 Under 16 660 yards—1, Barrie; 2, Wise; 3, Woods.
 Under 15 100 yards—1, Nehmy; 2, Overton; 3, Clifford. Time: 11.4 secs.
 Under 15 440 yards—1, Wiese; 2, Hoppood; 3, Jarvis.
 Under 14 100 yards—1, Lowe; 2, Wiese; 3, Jarvis.

House Relays

Under 13 440 yards Relay—1, School; 2, Bayly; 3, Cotton. Time: 56.6 secs.
 Under 14 440 yards Relay—1, School; 2, Cotton; 3, Bayly. Time 52.2 secs.
 Under 15 Relay—1, Bayly; 2, School; 3, Cotton. Time: 48.6 secs.
 Under 16 440 yards Relay—1, Cotton; 2, School; 3, Waterhouse. Time: 48 secs.
 Senior 440 yards Relay—1, School; 2, Waterhouse; 3, Bayly. Time: 46.9 secs.

Winners of Championship Cups

House Cup—School
 Under 13 Cup—M. Winter (Cotton, 17 points)
 Under 14 Cup—J. Ashby (School, 18 points)
 Under 15 Cup—R. Bond (Cotton, 18 points)
 Under 16 Cup—I. Parish (School, 14 points)
 Senior Cup—R. Day (School, 17 points)

House Points

School, 201.5; Bayly, 117.5; Cotton, 113.5; Waterhouse, 69.5.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The senior cross-country this year was won by Cooper, in the time of 15 minutes, 58 seconds. Mitchell, last year's winner, was second, followed by Trethewey and Noble. The Under 16 run was won by Perry, who is still Under 15, in the time of 13 minutes, 42 seconds. Copping and French were second and third. Edwards won the Under 15 event in 9 minutes, 19 seconds. Second was Hopkirk, and third Ashby.

In the teams event, School and Waterhouse dominated. School won the Senior and Under 16, with Waterhouse second, and Waterhouse won the Under 15 with School second. School and Waterhouse also dominated the standards competition. Overall positions were School, Waterhouse, Bayly, Cotton.

The standard of cross-country running in the school this year has been particularly high, and it is hoped that more interest will be taken in this sport in future. Thanks of all boys must be given to Mr. Crawford for his coaching, organization, and enthusiasm during the season.

Rowing

After such a good beginning by our crews in the early regattas, we looked forward confidently to the events in the Public Schools' Regatta. April 9 and 10 were both very wintry days with crews recording slow times, but all our crews put everything they had into the races. The Under 15 crew was our only successful finalist and it was a credit to its coach and the boat club. Our congratulations go to S.P.S.C. who took the honours of the day by winning all the remaining finals.

First VIII

B. P. Wheatley (bow), A. D. Crompton (2), A. R. Uppill (3), M. J. Pfeiler (4), R. B. Cooper (5), T. A. W. Mayne (6), P. T. DeGaris (7), B. J. Richardson (stroke), and R. Hounslow (cox). Our very helpful coach this year was Mr. Mattingley.

This year's crew which was showing great promise was unfortunate in losing No. 2 man, W. A. Bowen, through appendicitis twelve days before the Head-of-the-River. It is asking a great deal of a boy to step into a well balanced crew at such short notice. However, A. D. Crompton did a fine job. The crew did its best and did well to lose by only three feet to A.B.H.S. and three feet to Scotch College in the losers' semi-final.

Mr. Mattingley has given much time and attention to our Rowing Club and he and his crews deserve the full support and co-operation of the entire school.

Second VIII

I. H. Kirkman (bow), R. I. Lellman (2), D. M. Runge (3), D. J. Browning (4), R. R. Lewis (5), J. P. Woodruff (6), P. R. Brebner (7), E. H. Martin (stroke), and P. P. Bacciarelli (cox).

Due to sickness in the First VIII this crew was upset and only rowed together for twelve days.

On the Friday of the Head-of-the-River they easily defeated Sacred Heart College by four lengths at the very low rating of twenty-six and were confident of doing well the following day. However, after a very hard-fought race they were defeated by the heavier Scotch College crew by three feet. We congratulate S.P.S.C. on their win in the finals.

The crew would like to thank their coach Mr. L. P. Bacciarelli, who stood by throughout all difficulties with encouragement and sound advice.

Open IV

A. B. Barnet (bow), M. P. Ockenden (2), C. J. Acott (3), K. A. McEwin (stroke), and G. J. Stewart (cox).

This season the Open IV was not successful due to the inexperience of the crew and a lack of time for preliminary training. Many thanks go to Mr. Peter Runge who gave up his time to coach us. G. Stewart gave a good display of coxing and helped the crew with his experience.

Under 16 IV

M. H. Lloyd (bow), R. J. Hall (2), G. E. Brown (3), P. A. Heywood-Smith (stroke), and S. V. Trainor (cox).

This crew which was very inexperienced showed great improvement during the weeks leading up to the race. Mr. Howard, their coach, must be complimented on the way he instilled spirit into his crew. We hope that although this crew was unsuccessful this year they will build on what was a good beginning this year and have some success next season.

Under 15 IV

C. M. Bailey (bow), M. L. Fisher (2), R. E. Hudson (3), D. G. Provis (stroke), N. C. Rowe (cox).

This crew, which had several wins as the Under 14 "A" crew in the previous year, got down to hard training early in the term.

Their main rivals were the Saints Under 15 "A" crew. In the University Regatta, P.A.C. defeated S.P.S.C. in the final by four feet. The following week, in the Metropolitan Regatta, P.A.C. again won by the same margin.

We drew S.P.S.C. in the heat of the Head-of-the-River Regatta and by rowing very strongly at the finish, managed to beat the heavier Saints' crew by one foot. In the semi-final we defeated Christian Brothers College by one and a half lengths. The final against Kings again resulted in a fighting finish with P.A.C. winning by eight feet.

This crew would like to thank Mr. Provis for the coaching he gave them both as Under 14s and Under 15s.

General

The boys of the club would like to thank the school for the new boats and oars received last year and this year. We would also like to thank the Headmaster and Mr. Whitworth for allowing us to hold our rowing camp at Goolwa. This greatly improved the spirit of the club.

During the third term all boys who wish to row in next year's Head-of-the-River are to start training. The senior boys of the club will be training and would willingly give assistance to any boy, beginner or experienced, junior or senior, who wishes to train.

Football

In many ways this has been the most successful football season in the School's history, not perhaps in matches won, but most certainly in the number of teams fielded and matches played. The Senior School has on a number of Saturdays fielded a record number of 18 teams which means some 360 boys engaged in representing their School. If the 120 or so playing basketball and rugby are added, together with the goal, boundary and central umpires, trainers, managers and other officials, it has meant that over 500 of the 640 boys in the Senior School have been actively engaged in sport.

Besides Saturday matches against other schools, the House Competition was greatly expanded to include a series of matches at various levels, senior A and B, and in each of the Under Age groups, so that a complete House Competition of twenty matches was played during the season.

The organization of such a large number of teams and matches has been no small task and the thanks of the School go to the members of the staff for the coaching and supervision they have contributed. In this connection special thanks must be paid to Mr. R. H. Prest, whose keenness to provide opportunities for boys to play football has absorbed many, many hours of his leisure time, and to Mr. Bennett as coach of the First XVIII and organizer of football throughout the School.

First XVIII

The First XVIII has had an excellent season, losing only to the talented Sacred Heart College team early in the season and to Melbourne Grammar School in a thrilling match at the end of the term. The Students' Grade competition has been one of the best for years with a number of teams of near equal standard and our matches have almost without exception been close, played in good spirit, with the results in the balance until late in the game.

A major factor in the team's success has been the splendid leadership of the captain, Simon Tregoning and vice-captain, Rodney Lewis. Besides playing well on the field, and Tregoning has been adjudged our best player for the season, winning the Old Collegians' Trophy, they developed in the team an outstanding team spirit which was never more obvious than in the Intercollege match. Only five points up at three-quarter time and kicking into a moderate breeze, Princes played the best football of the match to outscore St. Peter's and run out winners.

Similar last-quarter bursts were responsible for several others of our wins and brought us level with M.G.S. with minutes to go in a game in which we trailed for most of the day.

The Second XVIII has also had a good season, particularly as the team was rather unsettled due to numerous promotions to the Firsts. Mr. Allen worked untiringly to develop teamwork and team

spirit with this team and he was rewarded with some good performances.

The Firsts and Seconds combined for practices this year under Mr. Bennett and Mr. Allen.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL MATCH

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

F.	Dalwood	Haines	Hamilton
H.F.	Lewis	Hugo	Compton
	(vice-capt.)		
C.	Gray	Sweeney	Angel
H.B.	Parish	Le Cornu	Talbot
B.	Johnston	Marshall	Smart

Ruck: Stephens, Tregoning (capt.), Schmidt.
Reserves: Richardson, Dunsford.

Conditions were ideal for football, with a firm ground and sunny skies.

P.A.C. won the toss and kicked towards the southern end of the Adelaide Oval which was aided by a slight breeze (worth about two goals).

Umpire Max O'Connell was in charge of the game, and the estimated attendance was 4,000.

Princes Begin Well

The match opened in a scramble fashion with players fumbling the ball. Princes were first into attack but registered only a point. However, Princes stormed into attack once more, and from a goal-front scrimmage, Sweeney, racing down from centre, brilliantly snapped a left-foot goal. Princes were dominating the play at this stage and Haines kicked two goals, one from a mark and the other from a free. Saints in the meantime had scored two goals into the breeze, but looked less convincing than Princes in attack. Tregoning held Saints up time and time again with strong marking, and drove Princes into attack with raking kicks. Stephens marked strongly on the half-forward flank, and with a prodigious punt kick, scored Princes' fourth goal. At the first change Princes led by 2—1.

Scores: P.A.C. 4—3; S.P.S.C. 2—2.

Fight Back

However, the second quarter was a reversal of the first. Saints led to the ball and outmarked Princes on numerous occasions. In attack Lane at centre half forward, marked well and passed accurately to the players ahead of him. At centre half back Macklin gained the ascendancy and repeatedly halted Princes' attack. Saints were more direct in their road to goal, whereas Princes overdid their handball when they went forward. During this quarter Saints added 3—2 while Princes could only manage points from Schmidt and Dalwood.

Half time scores: P.A.C. 4—5; S.P.S.C. 5—4.

Princes Regain the Initiative

Princes opened strongly at the commencement of the third quarter, and sent the ball into attack where Haines charged through a wall of players into an open goal to kick Princes fifth goal. However, Saints quickly replied with a goal from Jay. Play then see-sawed between the opposing half back lines with neither team gaining the initiative. Then Stephens was interfered with, and from a very acute angle kicked a magnificent goal to put Princes 4 points up at the last change.

Scores: P.A.C. 6—9; S.P.S.C. 6—5.

Princes on Top

The last quarter saw Princes play the best football of the match. Although kicking into the breeze, Princes outscored Saints. Sweeney scouting well, again snapped a goal under heavy opposition. Schmidt followed with another good goal, and Princes were playing really well. With Stephens knocking and marking strongly and Tregoning still playing strongly in defence, Princes held out desperate attempts by Saints to bridge the 16 point margin. A belated goal by Jay was not good enough, and Princes finished full of running to be 10 points ahead at the final siren.

Final Scores: P.A.C. 8—9; S.P.S.C. 7—5.

Scores: P.A.C. 4—3 4—5 6—9 8—9 57
S.P.S.C. 2—2 5—4 6—5 7—5 47

Goalkickers: Haines 3—1; Stephens 2—1; Sweeney 2—0; Schmidt 1—2; Dalwood 0—2; Hamilton, Lewis each 1 point; Rushed 1 point.

Best players: Stephens, Tregoning, Hugo, Sweeney, Gray, Parish, Lewis, Marshall.

Summing-up: With a winning centre line, half forward line, and with Parish, Talbot, Johnston, Marshall and Tregoning playing well in an even defence, and with a slight ascendancy in ruck due to the strong play of Stephens, Princes proved too strong for Saints in a hard fought game.

FIRST XVIII MATCHES**P.A.C. v. P.G.S.—June 5**

The opening match of the season was played on the front oval in fine and firm conditions. In this match three newcomers showed promise: Haines, Sweeney and Hugo. P.A.C. held the upper edge throughout the match but could not increase the margin until the closing stages when a lift from the ruck put us three goals ahead.

Scores: 11—10 to 8—3.

Goalkickers: Haines 3, Smart 3, Sweeney, 2.

Best players: Smart, Tregoning, Sweeney, Haines, Hugo, Compton, Angel, and Marshall.

P.A.C. v. Concordia—June 12

Once again the ground was firm and the weather fine. P.A.C. attacked from the first bounce and scored. The team's confidence began to develop with a six-goal lead in the first quarter. This gave the new players their chance to settle into the First XVIII. Haines marked brilliantly and kicked 9 goals for the match. P.A.C. dominated the forward line with Hugo and Smart. The followers

defended well across the centre, and with the wingers put P.A.C. constantly into attack.

Scores: 18—23 to 4—5.

Goalkickers: Haines 9.

Best players: Haines, Tregoning, Gray, Angel, Hugo, Sweeney, Smart, Lewis, Marshall.

P.A.C. v. Kings—June 19

The match was played on the front oval in fine and firm conditions. Kings fought hard against P.A.C. who were the stronger side. We received drive from the wings and the ruck, and kept the game under control until half time. In the third quarter P.A.C. scored three quick goals, and despite a good fight back by Kings in the last quarter, finished 6 goals ahead at the final bell.

Scores: 12—6 to 6—6.

Best players: Tregoning, Gray, Haines, Angel, Stephens, Lewis, Marshall, Talbot, Hamilton.

Goalkickers: Haines 4, Trethewey 3.

P.A.C. v. S.H.C.—June 26

This match was played in ideal conditions on the P.A.C. oval. S.H.C. took control of the game in the first quarter and led by 4 goals. P.A.C. fought back well in the second and third quarters, but were unable to hold the big, experienced and capable S.H.C. team, from scoring 5 goals in the last quarter. The P.A.C. team showed its inexperience in a fast and vigorous match and our players could not lift themselves back into the game in the last quarter.

Scores: 11—10 to 7—2.

Best players: Marshall, Tregoning, Angel, Lewis, Smart, Talbot, and Richardson.

Goalkickers: Trethewey 2.

P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S.—July 3

This match was played at A.B.H.S. and although the ground was dry and firm a strong wind favoured the southern end, and slightly to the school side pocket.

P.A.C. won the toss and attacked with the wind and gained a good lead. A.B.H.S. also took advantage of the wind and led at half time. In the third quarter P.A.C. put on 4 goals and went into the last quarter 3 goals ahead.

With the wind strongly in A.B.H.S.'s favour they scored only 2 goals. The P.A.C. back line defended brilliantly. Hugo scored a goal and P.A.C. were eventual winners by 10 points.

Scores: 9—7 to 7—9.

Best players: Tregoning, Sweeney, Lewis, Parish, Stephens, Smart, Dunsford, and Gray.

Goalkickers: Stephens 2, Dalwood 2.

P.A.C. v. S.I.C.—July 10

A light drizzle fell during the match and the ground was very heavy. The grass was slippery and the weather cool and windy. The conditions did not suit P.A.C. and we were hard pressed to be 2 goals up at half time. In the second half we steadily increased the lead.

Scores: 9—14 to 3—2.

Goalkickers: Hugo, Schmidt, Sweeney 2.

Best players: Sweeney, Gray, Tregoning, Talbot, Stephens, Hugo and Schmidt.

P.A.C. v. R.C.—July 17

This match was played at Rostrevor. The weather was cool and ground heavy. Throughout the match P.A.C. held their lead at about two goals while R.C. fought back strongly. There were many heavy crashes, but P.A.C. played with spirit and in spite of some brilliant dashes from Rostrevor, P.A.C. came out victors at the final bell.

Scores: 7—10 to 7—2.

Goalkickers: Haines 3.

Best players: Tregoning, Talbot, Lewis, Marshall, Schmidt, Compton, Sweeney, and Gray.

P.A.C. v. Scotch—July 24

With the Scotch ground heavy but not slippery, P.A.C. defeated Scotch by 4 goals. The P.A.C. team played poorly for the first half, and found Scotch slightly in the lead. However with the Intercoll. on the following week, and a tremendous boost from supporters, P.A.C. played excellent football in the second half to lead at the final siren by a comfortable margin. The whole match was a hard fought tussle with many patches of brilliant play and determined ruck work.

Scores: 11—8 to 7—10.

Goalkickers: Haines 2, Sweeney 2.

Best players: Stephens, Sweeney, Talbot, Gray, Lewis, Tregoning, Schmidt, Parish.

P.A.C. v. A.B.H.S.—August 7

On the P.A.C. main oval the ground was firm and dry, and the weather cool. This was the second occasion that P.A.C. played A.B.H.S. After defeat early in the season High School jumped into the lead in the first quarter and led by two goals. In the second, P.A.C. scored 5 goals to A.B.H.S. 3, and gave themselves only 3 points on their opponents at half time. The match was even and hard fought but after being two goals down at the end of the third quarter. P.A.C. played a brilliant final quarter to eventually win by 10 points.

Scores: 11—9 to 10—5.

Goalkickers: Haines 6, Tregoning 2.

Best players: Hugo, Sweeney, Haines, Stephens, Angel, Talbot, Johnston, Marshall, and Dalwood.

Second XVIII

(Captains: R. L. Close and J. G. Williams)

The Second XVIII had quite a successful season winning five out of nine games played. This was a particularly good effort as our side was constantly reshuffled when boys were promoted to the First XVIII.

Congratulations must go to the players who were on the verge of selection in the Intercoll. and other matches throughout the season. The success of the First XVIII was partly due to the constant pressure applied on their members for a place in the side by the Seconds. As a result, the Firsts were spurred into greater efforts to hold their positions in the side.

Congratulations to Robert Close on gaining an A.F.S. Scholarship. His service to the team before he left for America was invaluable and his strength in the back lines was missed considerably. As captain for most of the season he set an example for all to follow and was an inspiration to the side.

We are grateful to Mr. Allen for his services throughout the season as coach. His advice and guidance was an invaluable asset to the side.

There were several outstanding team efforts during the season, those most notable being the matches against Scotch and Rostrevor. Each player played purposeful football combining well with his team mates. The attack had method and the defence was sound. Had this form continued more games would have been won.

Unfortunately, in the match against Saints our side was weakened through players being unavailable, but it was only in the last half that Saints got on top, Princes having led by ten points at half time.

Third XVIII

(Captain: P. A. Rowe)

The Thirds had quite a successful season winning the first two, losing the next four, and winning the last six matches. The team was a fast one with a solid defence and a well co-ordinated attack. The most convincing wins were against St. Michaels on two occasions and C.B.C. Seconds. After being narrowly defeated by S.P.S.C. Thirds earlier in the season the tables were reversed on the morning of the Intercollegiate Football. Best for the season were Henwood, Taplin, Howe, Waters, Milner, and C. Green.

The members of the team wish to thank Graham Evens for his interest and guidance throughout the season.

Fourth XVIII

This season the Fourths were very successful in winning all of their matches. This is an extremely good effort and a result of good coaching.

We defeated Scotch, Sacred Heart, St. Michaels, Kings, Christian Brothers, Rostrevor, and Pulteney. This made us the only Fourths side to be undefeated throughout the season. Unfortunately we did not play Saints this year as time could not be found.

The most consistent throughout the season were: Anderson, Wheatley, and Gray.

The team would like to thank all masters who helped with the coaching, especially Mr. Prest and Mr. Bennett.

Fifth XVIII

(Captain: D. M. Horner)

The Fifths had a fairly successful season, although we had to play teams of various strengths. We defeated P.G.S. Fourth, S.C. Fifth, S.C. Fourth, and S.M.C. Fourth, but were defeated by S.M.C. Third, P.G.S. Fourth, and with two short and an injury, S.H.C. Fifth.

With so many wishing to play football, the Fifths were a testing ground for many players, and the teams varied substantially from week to week.

Although he only played two games in the Fifties N. Gray kicked twelve goals. The most consistent players were Hone, Glancey, and Heddle.

It was pleasing to see the determination with which the team approached each game. We would like to thank the various masters who supervised us during the term.

Sixth XVIII

Due to the large number of boys playing football this season, the School has been able to field a Sixth XVIII, where it has been possible to arrange matches.

However, thanks to Mr. Prest's keen eye for potential talent, the same team has rarely played together twice. All the matches were played against teams of higher grade, and so our results of winning fifty per cent. of games played was very pleasing, particularly as this deserving and oft-neglected team has been without a coach this season. However, the team has had a most enjoyable season.

Under 16 "A"

(Captain: G. B. Stanford)

This year, the Under 16 "A"s started the season very well by winning the first six games. However, we lost the next three, but showed improvement in winning the last two games. We had convincing wins over Pulteney Under 16 "A"s, St. Michaels Seconds and Thirds, Sacred Heart Fourths, S.P.S.C. Thirds and St. Ignatius Seconds before beginning our losing run at the hands of Scotch Seconds. The last two games, however, resulted in a win each time, both being at the expense of Kings Thirds.

The most consistent players during the season were Brooks, Stephens, Stanford, Lands, Manning, Robert Nicholls, Keynes, Hiatt, and Steinhardt. Russell Nicholls was the leading goal-kicker, although he only played half the season.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Jones for his enthusiastic coaching and attendance at matches throughout the season.

Under 15 "A"

(Captain: A. W. Smith)

The Under 15 "A" team did not have a very successful season, winning only four out of our eleven matches. This does not necessarily mean that the team did not play well. Our wins were against S.I.C. and W.S. whom we defeated twice. I think we could have defeated Scotch and P.G.S. had it not been a boarders' exeat. The most notable feature was when we held a far superior Saints team to only a four-goal lead. No one gave up against R.C., S.H.C. and A.B.H.S. who all had convincing wins over us.

I would like to thank Mr. Gabb for his untiring work as a coach. I am sure that every player benefited and gained valuable experience for later years.

Best players for the year were Smith, French, Bond, Overton, Lewis, Beck, and Wicks, with Murchison and Kelly being the most improved.

Under 15 "B"

(Captain: P. Walkom)

This season has been a relatively good one for us as out of the twelve matches which we played, eight were won. Our forward lines were quite strong but without the help of a staunch backline we would have lost quite a few more games. Our most consistent goal-kicker was John Penna with no less than three goals per match. Best players for the season were hard to pick as we had a very even team: but these were best all round—Nehmy, Lovell, Hudson, Britton, Reid, Winkley and Walkom. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Ashenden for his helpful advice and coaching.

Under 15 "C"

(Captain: D. Provis)

The Under 15 "C" team only played six matches this season and won 3 and lost 3. We defeated Kings College twice and Saint Peters College once. Saint Peters defeated us in the other match we played against them. The most consistent players for the season were Blore, Brailey, A. Brown, Richardson, and Provis.

The team would like to thank Mr. Campbell for his help throughout the season.

Under 14 Football

This has been a most successful season, winning in all 22 out of 30 matches played. This year over 80 boys played regularly and so we had no difficulty in selecting three teams. Altogether 35 boys played in the "A" team during the season. The three captains — "A" team, J. Jackson; "B" team, I. McLaren; and "C" team, N. Rowe, have all done a good job, while John Jackson is to be congratulated upon winning the Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy. The success of under age teams is in no small way due to the excellent coaching given by the senior boys.

Under 14 "A"

(Captain: J. Jackson)

The Under 14 "A" team had a most successful season winning eight out of eleven matches, although two of these losses were on boarders' exeats. The team soon settled down and played some good football, beating Scotch, Kings, Westminster and especially our main rivals, Saints. The most enthusiastic and best football, however, was played when we defeated High School. The most consistent players have been Jackson, Trengove, Ashby, Page, Curnow, Riggs, Riddle, Lasscock, Cox and Wiesse. The team would like to thank Mr. Prest for his help and guidance throughout the season.

Under 14 "B"

(Captain: I. McLaren)

This team had a good season, losing only four matches out of eleven. The most consistent players were Richardson, McLaren, Weeks, Webber, Hill, Toop, Cock, and Roberts, but all boys played well at times. Our best wins were against Westminster (twice), High School and Rostrevor. We would

like to thank Mr. McFarlane for his enthusiastic support and coaching on Saturday mornings and Mr. Prest and Senior boys for their coaching at practices.

Under 14 "C"

(Captain: N. Rowe)

Out of eight matches played, the Under 14 "C" team have won seven, and so we have had a successful season. After the first five games, the team was undefeated, and although we had beaten Kings "B" team once before, they narrowly defeated us.

The best players during the season were Rayner, J. Nicholls, Rowe, Bowman, Williams, Walsh, and Tuckwell.

The team would like to thank Mr. Fowler for the interest he has shown each week.

Under 13 "A"

The "A" team had an excellent season winning all of the twelve games played. The best for the season were Dawkins, Winter, Davies, Hetzel and Rees. Most improved were Fleet, Edwards and Nicholls. The whole team is grateful to our coach Mr. Brown for his help and enthusiasm.

Under 13 "B"

This year the "B"s had a most successful season being undefeated. Our greatest victory was against Scotch, a win by 120 points. The highlight of the season was the game against S.P.S.C.,—a hard-fought tussle, with P.A.C. winning by one point. Many players were responsible for our success. Johns, Cox, Hamood, Ferris, Schwartz and Houston were outstanding. The team wishes to thank Mr. Basedow for his help and encouragement throughout the season.

Under 13 "C"

The "C" team has had an excellent and most enjoyable season, winning all its matches, the majority of which were played against our old rivals, Saints. All matches were hard and well fought, but the keenness, enthusiasm, and fighting spirit of our boys saw the team through the season without a loss, though the winning margin sometimes was only mere points. The team gives thanks to Mr. Crouch for his most helpful coaching throughout the season with Buttery, Crammond, Western, Funnell, and Wallace being among the most outstanding players.

FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

S. L. Tregoning (captain). An inspiration to his team both on and off the field. His strong marking, good position play and ability to lift his side with a sustained burst of individual brilliance have contributed to an outstanding season. Our best player for the season.

R. R. Lewis (vice-captain). A dedicated footballer, he has played well as a half-forward and occasional ruckman. Tall and fast, he is a good mark and powerful kick.

G. W. Stephens. Tall and strong, he has been a match winner in ruck. At his best under pressure when his strength, purposeful knocking and power-

ful kicking are at a premium. Played with sustained brilliance against St. Peter's.

B. L. LeCornu. A very talented defender, safe overhead, a speedy and sound groundworker and a splendid kick, his effectiveness is at present limited by lapses in concentration.

A. B. Compton. Hampered by injury early, he played well later in the season. A very heady and constructive half-forward, he is a good mark and kick and an excellent team man.

P. J. Dalwood. A high-leaping knock-ruckman, he found his best form in the latter half of the season. Mobile, a safe mark and an accurate kick.

C. J. Hamilton. A strong and determined rover with a powerful left foot kick, he had a fair season without quite reaching top form.

M. J. Talbot. Played fine football at half-back. He checks closely, marks very safely and comes through with strong clearing dashes.

D. C. Angel. Shows good anticipation and marks and kicks well. A young footballer of real ability.

I. G. W. Parish. A tearaway half-back, his long clearing dashes often drove deep into attack. He had a very good season.

M. L. Gray. A splendid ball-getter with a brilliant burst of speed, he played some fine games.

I. C. Haines. Played good football at full-forward. Very strong overhead, he is an accurate kick and an excellent team man.

I. S. Johnston. A young player of great ability. He has speed, good anticipation, is a fine mark and kick and has courage above the ordinary.

G. V. Hugo. He played good football at centre half-forward. Possibly the best mark in the side, his excellent judgement and quick, constructive handball created many opportunities.

P. B. Marshall. A tall, high-leaping full back, he kicked in with distance and turned many attacks with well-judged marks.

A. I. Smart. A strong, vigorous ruckman, fast, very good overhead and a good, if rather untidy kick, he has been a very prominent player throughout the season.

G. P. Sweeney. A very talented youngster, his splendid groundwork, anticipation and good disposal mark him as a player of great potential.

H. B. Schmidt. A very courageous ball-getter, his roving has shown marked improvement during the season. He has marked goal-getting ability.

B. J. Richardson. A solid ruckman-defender, he played sound football throughout the season. A safe mark and a good kick.

C. W. Dunsford. A slightly-built but tenacious rover-forward, injury allowed him to show only glimpses of his best form.

R. F. Brinsley. A tall young ruckman, he played several good games. He is mobile, a good team man and handles the ball well.

R. L. Close. A rugged and determined defender, his commitment with the A.F.S. almost certainly cost him a regular place in the team.

WESLEY TRIP

The party of Wesley boys arrived at the Adelaide Airport on the afternoon of Thursday, 12th August. P.A.C. hosts and footballers lined up and were introduced to the Wesley lads. All were soon billeted and proceeded to make their way to the hosts' homes.

Thursday evening was left free for all to do as they wished. On Friday morning the Wesley visitors were introduced to the school at assembly. Mr. Humphries introduced the boys in good humour, then the Wesley lads proceeded to sing to the school, the songs about P.A.C. and Adelaide which were composed by winger Don Searle, and sung to tunes of popular hits, and the guitar of rover Ross Foster. Friday morning was free, and most of the boys went to the Cross Road bowling alley. Some rowers from the Wesley First VIII rowed with some members of our First VIII on the River Torrens. They looked very impressive, and from the comments passed by rowers and spectators, it seems a rowing trip would be a very popular function.

Friday afternoon at 2.30 was the time for the start of the P.A.C. versus Melbourne Grammar football match.

The tall, speedy M.G.S. team played good combined football to lead for most of the game, but our straight kicking and fine defence kept the scores in touch. A thrilling last quarter saw P.A.C. draw level with five minutes to go, but in spite of a determined effort we were unable to take the lead. M.G.S. steadied and added two points under fierce pressure to run out winners.

Scores: M.G.S. 7—10 defeated P.A.C. 8—2.

Best for P.A.C.: Hugo, Marshall, Talbot, Gray, Schmidt, Sweeney.

On Friday night the Wesley Dance was held. The masters who coached football teams were present, along with all the boarding house prefects, hosts, and Wesley boys. Everyone said how they really enjoyed themselves in the new Assembly Hall and how pleasant the atmosphere of the dance was. Some older people who attended had to be convinced that the younger people were actually dancing.

Saturday was left free, but most went to league football matches, to give their Melbourne friends a look at the standard of South Australian football. Although there were no really good matches, most Wesley boys were favourably impressed by the football, but disappointed by the size of the crowds. Saturday night was left free, and many organized small parties at various hosts' homes, others went to casual dances.

On Sunday a barbecue was organized at Mr. Brinsley's beach house at Victor Harbor. Most Wesley boys liked Victor Harbor very much. The barbecue was a tremendous success, and everyone enjoyed themselves greatly. We would all like to express our thanks to Mr. Brinsley for his kind hospitality. After the barbecue the visitors were shown some of the south coast surf, and a few brave ones even gave it a test, but found it extremely cold.

On Sunday evening at eight o'clock a service was held in the Assembly Hall. All players and

hosts attended, and the Wesley lads met our school chaplain.

Monday morning was free, and many went bowling. On Monday afternoon the football match was held.

In a game dominated by the breeze, Princes outplayed Wesley in a fine second half to win a hard match by 8 points. P.A.C. trailed at half-time by 8 points, 2—6 to 4—2, but a brilliant third quarter, with Sweeney, Dalwood, Stephens, Tregoning, Gray and Schmidt starring, saw 5 goals 4 behinds added without reply from Wesley. The last quarter saw hard, sloggng football in which our back lines, led by Talbot, Marshall and Johnston with great assistance from the rucks, restricted Wesley to three goals.

Best for P.A.C.: Sweeney, Dalwood, Stephens, Tregoning, Talbot, Marshall, Schmidt, Hugo, Lewis, Smart, but all played well in a fine finish to the season.

Monday evening was also free, and most went to the drive-in pictures, or bowling.

Generally the trip was very successful and both hosts and Wesley friends were sorry to part at the Adelaide Airport early Tuesday morning.

One host slept in, climbing out of bed five minutes before the plane departed from Adelaide. His guest returned to Melbourne on a later plane.

FOOTBALL TROPHY WINNERS**First XVIII**

Best player for the season (the Old Collegians' Trophy): S. L. Tregoning.

Best player in the Intercollegiate Match (the Norman Dowie Cup): G. W. Stephens.

Best player in the Wesley Match, presented by P. A. Dalwood, Esq.: G. P. Sweeney.

Outstanding play during the season, presented by B. A. Fricker, Esq.: M. J. Talbot.

Outstanding play during the season: P. B. Marshall.

Outstanding play during the season: A. I. Smart.

Second XVIII

Best player for the season: R. L. Close.

Under 15

Best player for the season: R. J. French and A. W. Smith (tied).

Under 14

Best player for the season (the Dick Pinch Memorial Cup): J. P. Jackson.

Under 13

Best player for the season: G. W. Dawkins.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

This year the School entered an Under 15 side in the Independent Schools Rugby Association. In the seven-a-side competition the team were the winners, and runners-up in the Lightning Championship. Of the full games P.A.C. won half even though most of the time they played a few short. However, the standard of play improved, the team was ably led by captain, A. P. Sullivan, and vice-captain, J. Bowman, and all boys taking part enjoyed the games.

We all thank Mr. Harvey for his keen and excellent coaching.

Colours

1964

Cricket—

Full Colours—J. D. Leak, A. J. Woodcock, A. B. Compton, G. S. Chappell, I. D. Ide, J. C. McIntosh, S. A. Rhodes, D. L. Speakman, G. W. Stephens, G. J. Searle, S. L. Tregoning.

Half Colours—C. J. Hamilton, J. Hassell, M. L. Gray.

1965

Athletics—

Full Colours—P. A. Rowe, R. J. Milner, R. E. Day, P. J. Dalwood, S. L. Tregoning, I. G. W. Parish, P. F. McBain, M. L. Gray, J. T. Hiatt, C. J. Hamilton, D. C. Angel, R. P. Bond, M. H. Wicks, J. W. Mitchell, D. F. Cooper.

Half Colours—G. C. Ferguson, P. R. Brebner, P. D. Nehmy, G. P. Sweeney, D. R. Nicholls, M. D. Winter, G. C. Bennett, D. C. Brown, G. W. Stephens, R. K. Kelly, J. P. Huxtable, J. E. Ashby, P. J. Riggs, R. E. Trethewey, T. Machin, R. J. Beviss, A. I. Smart, R. S. Hetzel, T. E. Smale, I. S. Johnston, D. J. N. Keynes, D. W. Bedford.

Tennis—

Full Colours—C. G. Green, R. L. Bickmore, D. C. Brown, J. A. Cook, M. Craven, R. Nicholls, M. J. Talbot, R. J. Beviss.

Half Colours—D. K. Barrie, C. W. Dunsford, I. S. May.

Rowing—

Full Colours—B. J. Richardson, P. T. DeGaris, T. A. W. Mayne, R. B. Cooper, M. J. Pfeiler, A. R. Uppill, W. A. Bowen, B. P. Wheatley, R. Hounslow, A. D. Crompton.

Half Colours—I. H. Kirkman, D. J. Browning, D. M. Runge, J. P. Woodruff, R. R. Lewis, P. R. Brebner, E. H. Martin, P. P. Bacciarrelli, R. I. Lehman, C. M. Bailey, M. L. Fisher, R. E. Hudson, D. G. Provis, N. C. Rowe.

Football—

Full Colours—S. L. Tregoning, R. R. Lewis, G. W. Stephens, B. L. LeCornu, A. B. Compton, P. J. Dalwood, C. J. Hamilton, M. J. Talbot, D. C. Angel, I. G. W. Parish, M. L. Gray, I. C. Haines, I. S. Johnston, G. V. Hugo, P. B. Marshall, A. I. Smart, G. P. Sweeney, H. B. Schmidt, B. J. Richardson, R. L. Close.

Half Colours—R. J. Beviss, R. Trethewey, N. A. Read, R. E. Day, R. F. Brinsley, C. W. Dunsford, D. C. Brown, B. Broadbent, T. Smale, A. R. Letcher, C. W. Parsons.

Swimming—

Full Colours—A. R. Brown, R. E. W. Hancock, P. A. Rowe, S. L. Tregoning, B. P. Bidstrup, B. J. Richardson, A. R. Uppill.

Half Colours—G. B. Richardson, J. W. Finnie, R. I. Lellman.

Merit Badges—

S. L. Tregoning (football, athletics, swimming, cricket).

B. J. Richardson (football, rowing, swimming).

Basketball

Full Colours—R. L. Noble, K. Davis, O. F. Davis, A. J. Woodcock, W. J. Hoffman, B. V. Hocking, P. M. Drever.

Half Colours—R. P. Krantz, A. J. Tregilgas, I. D. Dalton.

Original Contributions

“In Times of Change”

A fantasy on what you will.

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition

by John Loxton

Wimpole Creek chatters its insignificant way through sullen muddy soaks and rocky soap-flecked rapids and limpid pools along the gully from which it takes its name. All the way down to Lake Booyong, it chuckles over tales of watery scandal to little round pebbles and whispers watery wisdom to the willows weeping from its banks. At one of the quiet reaches of this stream, a huge white gum tree stands guard over its white lopsided reflection in the pale blue water of the stream. A tiny brown trail of bush-track, which winds itself round trees and furzy scrub and leaps over and under gum-tree roots, leads to the pool, stutters and stops a few yards from the creek on the other side.

One Saturday, David, a boy from the nearby town, brought his improvised fishing rod to his

secret pool. He felt too hot and idle to do anything more than lean against the fatherly gum tree with one hand on his fishing line, and glory in the feeling that he was alone and free, and smell the smell of the bush and stale bait.

Somewhere up in the tree-tops, a feathery zephyr was whispering among the gum leaves. The little people tripped down the noiseless sunbeams and, dancing over the pool, shone delightful friezes of glowing yellow on the reeds growing half in and half out of the water. Idly David watched the ripples which the light air blew over the pool and tried to count them as they rolled past his fishing line cast into the middle of the pool. A larger ripple appeared, chasing the others away from him. The drone of a pollen-gathering bee mingled with the whispering of wind and

stream under the sultry sun filtering down to him through the wafting gum leaves. He looked again at the big ripple now almost at the opposite bank. It reached the bank, lapped against the soldiering reeds and swished the pale-green willow fronds out of its way.

A deep voice behind him intoned: "David". Startled, he whirled around but could see no one. "David." Then he saw, or at least thought he saw, an immensely old man looking at him, an old man with a huge white beard which straggled almost down to the ground. "Who . . . ?" But the figure, the knowing eyes and the wagging beard had already disappeared.

David looked around. All he could see was a continuous alternation of black and white squares stretching in all directions. Standing in utterly higgledy fashion here and there were black and white figures, carved out of wood. The scene reminded him of a game he had seen his father playing, muttering the while over the black and white board: "Why on earth didn't he do that?" or "What's the silly fool want to lose his queen for?" in between heavily defiant puffs at his pipe. The figures around him were an odd assortment. He imagined that he could see horses' heads, crowns, parapets and a host of things very like clothes-pegs.

At that moment there was a terrific explosion and the chequered board erupted into frantic activity. The wooden people were rushing everywhere, colliding with wooden hiccoughs and gaspings for air and shouting and yelling directions at everyone and no one at the tops of their voices. David found himself standing beside a woman dressed all in white and with a jaunty crown on her head. In a harsh, metallic voice, she demanded in one breath: "Who are you where have you come from are you white or black?" ending the whole question with an even higher shriek. She bent down to look closer at her shivering find and recognized him as a stranger. At once she beamed a huge smile at him and breathed in a gush of words: "Oh, I'm so sorry I keep mislaying my glasses and it's so embarrassing I'm the White Queen how do you do".

"How do you do Mrs. White Queen", David replied, glad to be safe from the imminent death he had been expecting. "What do you call this game you're playing?"

With her head proudly raised, a sublime expression in her eyes and the deepest reverence on her lips, she said: "We're playing Sshec. That's what we're doing". Recovering somewhat from her satisfaction, she proceeded: "I suppose you want to know how we play it eh it's quite simple really". Her beaming smile obviously implied that she thought her audience a trifle simple. "The first step—oh excuse me a moment that black bishop is looking the other way". Fascinated, David watched her gather up her skirts and dash for the bishop whom she caught unawares and skittled. In an ear-splitting scream easily audible above the din, she claimed a hit and called a white bishop back from the side of the board.

"It seems rather a rough sort of game," David remarked as the White Queen dashed back towards him.

She took off her glasses which she had found, wiped them and added as an afterthought: "It does need alertness and activity". Putting on a pedantic, bored tone like someone reading a book of rules or a poet he neither likes nor understands, she went on with her exposition of the game. "Each side has several sorts of pieces which all move differently they are the king who moves one square at a time the queen who moves anywhere in a straight line horizontally vertically or diagonally the rooks who move horizontally or vertically they're always bullies the bishops who move diagonally on squares of the same colour the knights who move to everywhere the others cannot they look like horses you know dear and pawns who only move backwards in hops do you follow so far?"

"I think so," David cautiously replied.

"The game begins when a certain number of black and white pieces have been placed somehow on the board they each move in turn in order of their importance for their first move but after that they move wherever they want to the aim is to get all the pieces on each side in the two end rows black at one end and white at the other and in the correct order the first to achieve this wins. Whenever you hit anyone you replace the piece you hit by a piece of your own from the side of the board this piece too immediately starts towards the goal—oops!" She delicately skipped on to a black square as a black bishop swooped by along the white diagonal on which the queen had stood. David thought he detected a faint heresy from the ecclesiast's lips, but he could not be sure. "Whenever you hit a bishop on a white square," went on the queen in the tone of one enunciating a universal platitude, "never stand on a white square for the rest of the game it's too dangerous." She took her spectacles off again and wiped them defiantly. When she had resettled them again on her nose, she gushed: "I'm afraid you must excuse me now I have to start rallying those naughty white pawns they always run off". She dashed away in a whirl of royal haste and white robes.

David was rather glad that the White Queen had gone. Listening to her was rather like standing in front of a fire-hose at full blast and understanding her was like trying to unravel the wool the cat had been playing with. All this time the shrieks of "Hit! Hit!" and "White bishop this way!" and "Get out of my way!" had been vented continuously from every side. Suddenly a malicious black rook steaming across the board crashed into David, wandering absentmindedly on an open file, and sent him hurtling straight over the end of the board. He felt himself falling, falling endlessly into the depths of blackness. When he opened his eyes he was astounded to find the black and white squares yet below him. He could still hear the roaring effervescence of shrieks and collisions and could just discern the White Queen wiping her glasses and shrieking: "Ahitahitneverinalmyborn-daysdidiseeananythinglikeit!" Still he fell and watched the board grow smaller and smaller below him

until all sound from below had ceased. There remained only a faint hum as of the wind shaking a tall tree, or like a boiling kettle.

The black and white board had now completely vanished. David had grown so used to falling upwards that it seemed quite the normal thing to be doing and as he looked around, he vaguely wondered where he would come to rest. Out of the gloom in front of him, a faint shape materialized. A white sheet? A sheep, perhaps? No, it was a wizened old man with a white beard like a snowfield. In one calloused hand, he held an hour-glass. David watched as he deliberately turned it over and then slowly disappeared, first the hour-glass, then his face, last the huge beard, strand by floating strand, leaving only the gloom and the eerie rustling of the wind . . .

David was standing in the middle of an endless sulphurous yellow plain. Above in the ghastly orange sky, hung a lurid crimson orb. At any instant he expected some giant roc to descend from the heavens, its black wings spread over half the sky, and carry him away in its wicked talons. As he gazed in fear and trembling for the foreboding of doom, an unusual silver glow caught his eye.

He walked towards the strangest sight that he had ever seen. He had almost decided that it was a fortified city, for he could see towers and minarets glinting above the silver walls. As he drew nearer, he saw that the walls were constructed of innumerable needles all standing with their eyes at the bottom, their points aloft. Around the walls—o most wondrous sight—were scores of camels, young and old, all laden with great bundles of straw. Above a portal, for that was obviously what the eye of the needle was, he saw a straw labelled "To enter, hold this". He did, and disappeared! "Perhaps I've turned inside out or melted," he thought, dismayed. But he could still feel himself, so he might still be there. Still a little perturbed, he walked into the town of helter-skelter citizens, onion minarets and mud-brick houses.

David went up to the first man he had seen standing still and, tapping him on the arm, asked: "Excuse me, sir, but what is the name of this town?" The man spun right round like a top, turned white as a sheet and stuttered: "Who s-said that? C-come out wherever you are."

"I'm here right beside you."

The man spun round again twice. "Where? Stop playing tricks with me." David had begun to wonder whether he had really disappeared, when he remembered the straw in his hand. On an impulse, he dropped it and immediately expanded, nearly knocking down the little fat man who was in the act of spinning round again. Now not the least surprised, the man recovered his balance and carelessly remarked: "Oh, there you are. It really was very careless of you to keep on holding that straw; you were so thin I couldn't see you". At once he rushed away on some unseen errand without another look.

A gentleman whose portly vest was graced with the festoons of a gold watch-chain did, however,

pause to answer David's questions about the strange and busy city. "You have the honour of addressing the mayor of TANAOAKH," he pompously sniffed and the last word was distinctly uttered in capitals.

"What a peculiar name! I can't ever remember seeing it in my geography book."

"Ah, your education (sniff) has just been completed. This is the only sensible town in existence, and I may proudly say that there are no animals of any kind here. We inhabitants, of course, are on a higher plane than mere animals."

"How do you manage it?" David wondered.

"No animals have proved clever enough to discover the only way of entering the city by picking up a straw and walking through the eye of a needle. Of course, they never will, except the camel (sniff) which caught on quite soon. However, we keep the camels laden with straw so that if they pick up another one it breaks their backs. You know, the last straw. Ha, ha, ha!"

David wondered why the bundles of straw did not make the camels thin or turn them inside out, even before they picked up another straw. However, he was so dazed by everyone he met habitually reading him lessons that he only replied: "How very clever."

"Actually we do have some trouble with rats," the mayor condescended. "They eat the straw, you know, which is inconvenient. We overcome this by making everyone hunt for stray straws and, of course, there is a law bringing the death penalty on anyone who drops a straw."

Just then the town policeman appeared. "E dropped a straw!" he vociferated at David, "I saw 'im, I saw 'im, your worship!" David was on the point of protesting his innocence, when the policeman broke out again. "E dropped it about mive finutes ago, when he was talking to je thudge, your worship." The red-faced policeman seemed on the point of bursting with righteous anger and his difficulty was increased as he seemed to feel it necessary to kneel when addressing the mayor, then prance about and gesture frantically when mentioning David. In the midst of it, David remembered the straw at his feet, picked it up and ran through the nearest needle, leaving the policeman still pouring forth: "I daw 'im soo it! I saw 'im do it!" like a voluble fountain.

The silver flash of the city wall grew whiter, fluffier and the beard capped by the wizened peering face appeared in its place. The old, old figure leant on a scythe, its silver blade curving grimly into greyness at his feet. In one hand he carefully fingered the quaint hour-glass . . .

"What a huge rose," David thought as he glanced at the haughty red flower bending from the tip of its stalk. He walked on down the sunlit path through the wood and noticed another and yet another spaced at regular intervals and all growing on the left hand side of the path. As he was passing one of them, he paused, looked back and thought: "I'm certain I've passed at least ten of those great roses". But there was only one of

them in sight no matter how hard he peered among the grass by the path.

"Good morning, or is it afternoon? It doesn't really matter actually," a mellifluous voice mused. It must have been the rose, David concluded, for there was no other creature in sight. Just at that moment, the rose bowed in front of him and politely raised a petal. "Why have you been walking on the spot for so long?" David was still so flabbergasted at finding a rose that could speak that he was quite unable to utter or stutter a single syllable. "Actually, it's all a question of relativity," the rose mused on. "If time goes faster than you, you go backwards. If you go faster, you go forwards."

The rose came back to reality when David asked: "Could you tell me, please, how I could walk in one direction?"

With a sweeping gesture, the rose explained: "Oh, that's easy. Walk a step forwards, then one backwards in any direction you like and you're bound to get somewhere".

Following this somewhat unsatisfactory advice, he did indeed seem to be getting somewhere, but continually reversing his direction was making him giddy, and at last he decided to sit down against a nearby tree. A bee was buzzing around a pansy growing in the grass nearby, buzzing and buzzing, never getting anywhere, not even backwards. The sun was very hot. "Wouldn't it be nice to have a brook just there?" he wished. A tinkle of warbling filled the air and, lo and behold, a creek appeared, bubbling and sputtering over the little round pebbles in its bed. At this stage, David was only faintly surprised. After all, if roses could talk, wishes could create creeks and faith move mountains, too.

Something hard was digging him in the side. It was a stick, a long stick extending up into the air above. His eyes followed its length to the end where he saw a gleaming silver fish leap off a hook tied to a string at the end. Gracefully it plummeted into the creek and, with a silver flash of its tail, glided away downstream. A shiver of ripples laughed on the reedy bank. The stream became still again and David drowsily gazed at the reflections of the towering tree and the willow and the fleecy cloud in the sky. Oddly there was only one cloud, large, white, flowing like a beard, he thought. As he gazed it gradually disappeared, till nothing was left in the sky but endless blue. A breath of wind threw a host of little ripples against the willow fronds. David hauled in his fishing line. The bait was gone from the hook.

THE TORTOISE

Slowly creeping on the ground,
The tortoise twists his neck around
To see what hidden dangers hide
In the muddy creek beside.
An aged, wrinkled, ugly thing
With eyes that stare and never blink!

D.J.B., V LA

RETROSPECT

The award of an American Field Service Scholarship entitles the holder to spend a year in the United States, staying with a selected family and studying in an American high school. During the 1964-65 period there were 2,900 students from about 60 countries staying with different families, and experiencing American life in various types of communities.

I was in Minnesota in the Mid-West of the United States. The town was Osakis, a small rural community of fifteen hundred people who really made me feel at home with their warm-hearted hospitality and generosity. It would have been impossible to have asked for a better family with which to stay, for we had fun throughout the year, and benefited from knowing one another and learning about each other's countries.

The main activity in the surrounding area was farming, the farms being diversified; corn, wheat, and soya beans were the main crops, whilst there were dairy cattle and swine also. Situated on the edge of Lake Osakis, the town relied during the summer on the resort trade, with people coming from many States to participate in the excellent fishing. Severe extremes characterized the weather: during the summer it was very warm, and the temperature was often in the eighties, but during the winter it was as low as minus thirty, and with a good wind this is really cold! Last winter was very severe, and one of the worst on record. All told, we missed seven days from school because of this, and once, after a fall of eighteen inches, all the streets were one continual drift; the snow plough had trouble getting through as the snow was as hard as a rock.

Throughout the year I was able to travel within the state, and also attend various A.F.S. rallies where I met students from other countries. Some of this had to be done during school, but it was still possible for me to take part in different sports and activities, and therefore really come to know many of the students. After Christmas there were numerous talks to give to various organizations, and it was possible to come into contact with a greater section of the people as many of these were out of town.

School was quite different from what we know: the casualness and the teacher-student relationship were the most noticeable differences. Classes began at 9 a.m., and there were seven classes of fifty-four minutes duration each, with three minutes in between in which to change classes. The subjects offered were very much the same, although many in the curriculum helped students develop themselves so that they could be useful citizens on leaving school, even though they might not go on to college.

School ended at 4 p.m., and then sport practices and extra-curricular activities began. There was a wide range to choose from, and the idea seemed to be to help the students accept responsibility and leadership. They consequently have a broad knowledge of many things, not just a few as in the European system.

Sport is emphasized in the senior high school, with practice every night, so it is possible to see why there is such a high standard. Even high school games have great followings, and the atmosphere is exciting, with spectators, led by gaily dressed cheerleaders, urging on their respective teams. Most college sports seem to have bigger followings than their professional counterparts, but this is not true in the case of baseball or, to some extent, of football.

The American teenagers are more casual than we are, and any adult has to earn their respect. They accept responsibility at an earlier age than we do, working during vacation, and even throughout the year to help pay their way through college, or to buy their car. They are friendly and easy to get along with, and I found this the case wherever I went. A mock presidential election at school showed that they take an interest in the affairs of their country, and this was also true in the classroom, where there was a lot of discussion.

Their parents are open-hearted also, and very interested to learn about you and your country. Hospitality has to be experienced to be believed, and they will do their utmost to make one feel at home. As a nation they are very patriotic and value their freedom greatly. I feel that we have many similarities overall which one would not suspect at first.

To climax the year in the United States all A.F.S.ers took bus trips which ended in Washington, where we had a get-together. We were able to see a cross-section of the American people, and also the cities and other sights on the way through to the east coast. The trip gave us the opportunity to make friends with those from other countries, and we found that, regardless of the differences in our languages or colour of skins, we are basically alike.

It was truly an international programme, and a wonderful experience for any teenager, helping to broaden his knowledge, and develop his outlook.

O.F.D., VIUB

THE DODO

The Dodo was a hefty bird
With small and useless wings;
Without thought of his fate
He ate and he ate,
Such nice and delectable things!

He grew fat and grew slow—
A quick lunch for his foe—
So now there is nothing
As dead as a Dodo!

D.J.B., VLA

HOME THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD

I have been in America for two months now, and I have just finished my first week of school. Looking back, it seems like yesterday that I left Adelaide Airport in a light drizzle, to fly seven thousand miles to arrive in the century-high and greater temperatures of Lancaster, Southern California.

I expect Owen Davis has told you all quite a bit about the American way of life as it is up in the cold northern states. However, I have been told that the way of life in Southern California is completely different from that in the other states.

When I first arrived in San Francisco after a hilarious although somewhat tiring trip with eighty Aussies and forty New Zealanders, we were hustled off to Stanford University—an enormous place consisting of over nine thousand acres all beautifully cared for. All the students ride bikes from lecture to lecture because of the great size of the campus. Almost all the bikes I have seen in California seem to be English ten or fifteen speeds. The first things that struck us (not literally) were the cars. It was not an uncommon sight in the first few days to see half a dozen Aussies lying in a state of nervous collapse in the gutter after seeing a few Stingrays and Mustangs pass by in rapid succession. I am becoming quite used to the cars by now. It has reached a stage now that Mustangs are becoming unpopular because so many people have them. I see on the average about three or four Stingrays every day. One girl student I was speaking to at Stanford offered to take me out on the freeway and let me drive her Corvair for a while. However, I had to decline because A.F.S. kids are not allowed to drive; and we were not allowed off campus anyway. A couple of Aussies brought over footballs and amazed the enormous college footballers by the distance they could kick the ball. After a few days in Stanford, I was hustled on to a bus with about thirty other kids from New Zealand, Japan, Laos, Vietnam and the Philippines and went down a long valley in the coast range. The countryside and the weather were very similar to those of the Adelaide plains in summer. Even the gum trees were there, but they had been hand planted and somehow did not look quite like the Australian ones, but perhaps I was biased. While I was at Stanford, we were given a lot of iced tea (made with a tea bag). Everyone here drinks it. It tasted vile at first but I might have been a little biased there too. All the light switches here are upside down and either the hot tap or the cold tap (I'm not sure which) turns on the wrong way, so for the first week or so I was leaving all the lights on, and soaking the front of my shirt every time I touched a tap. And in case anyone is interested the water goes down the plughole in a clockwise direction. There are signs pointing out air raid shelters dotted all over the place. Even at school there seems to be a system of bells to warn

if aircraft are approaching or an attack seems imminent.

The valley we drove down was very beautiful and I hope that I have some good shots of it and a New Zealand couple who were "holding hands" blissfully in the seat in front of us. We arrived in Los Angeles on the night of the intercoll., but few people saw the lights as we came in, because we were all crawling around on our hands and knees looking for a contact lens that had popped out of our twenty-year-old chaperone's gorgeous blue eyes. We did not come in contact with it, however, so we all chipped in and gave her the necessary cash for a new one.

I contacted my family without any trouble and headed out on to the freeway. I shut my eyes at times because the traffic was rather frightening; especially going round corners, because I expected to turn into the opposite lane. Cars would come hurtling past and my heart would miss a beat or two. The overpasses along the L.A. freeway are stupendous—great conglomerations of concrete shooting about all over the place with luminous arrows and numbers glaring everywhere. However, we arrived home eventually and I had no trouble settling in. Our house is eight miles from Lancaster out in the "sticks" or the "boon-docks" as the desert is called. Where there is no underground water it really is desert. Only the other day as we were walking down to the bus we saw a coyote chasing what appeared to be a bobcat across the countryside. The people over here know very little about Australia. About six people already have asked whether we speak English over there. The football coach, seeing my brother's scrawled hieroglyphics in a book on Aussie Rules Football, asked whether my brother spoke English as well as I do. At present in my U.S. Government class I am conducting a poll on Australia, and the results should be interesting. All the Americans, when they hear me speak, think that I come from Britain.

Everybody here knows the song, "Tie me Kangaroo down, Sport"; in fact that is just about all some people know about us. I read a joke a short time ago that consisted of one bod describing some girls to another bod. "That girl," one said, "is like China, hot and exotic." Another was like Alaska, "many natural resources but cold". The third was like Australia. "Everyone knows she's there, but nobody cares very much."

I have been attempting to make the football team as a halfback and a kicker. Most of them are pretty pathetic kicks. They consider me to be a good kick; so you can see how low their standards are. These boys train really hard. During the holidays we trained twice a day every day except Sunday. With twenty pounds of foam rubber padding and a furnace-like helmet commonly known as a pot, training for two hours at ten o'clock in the morning at a temperature of eighty-five degrees is not much fun. Then we would have the afternoon to "recooperate", and have to come back that night for another two hours. The football here is dead

serious; you have to win whatever the cost. In the coach's words, you have to be "a real mean kid, agile, mobile and hostile", if you want to play football. Sport over here is limited to only the outstanding few. There is only one team open to seniors, and there are eight hundred students in the senior graduating class. It is the same with almost all the sports. If you don't show a lot of potential when you are about fourteen you rarely have another chance. School here is great fun, but I have a lot of extra-curricular activities including football which takes up two hours every afternoon of the week. There are many other things I should like to tell you of, but time has caught up with me; so I shall have to finish up. I shall write again in time for next May's Chronicle.

R. L. Close, VI UBI

THE DRIFTER

He came into town one Friday afternoon, looking for work. I was the first to see him, and he asked me if I knew of anyone needing an employee. I directed him to Leahy's general store, the only one in our small town, and although Leahy did not usually get much custom, he was busy at this time of year, with the homesteaders for miles around buying food for the oncoming winter.

Peter Lange was about thirty-five years of age, with tan, sun-baked skin, and of average stature. He was a drifter, moving all over Australia, working for a few weeks or a month in one place, then moving on. He said he loved the outdoor life and had never seriously thought of "settling down". I got to know him well in the first week after his arrival, and learnt that he had worked at almost every job in Australia, from bartending to sheep-shearing.

Everyone who met Pete was impressed by his gentle nature, outstanding personality and ability to spin a humorous yarn. Although I liked him immensely, I always had the feeling that he was restless in his job, and would leave any day.

Ten days after Pete had arrived, the foreman from Bill James's property rode into town. There was a fire at the homestead, with no one there to fight it. About fifteen of us rode out immediately, and, arriving at the homestead, found the fire threatening the house. Two minutes later, the all-wooden structure was ablaze. Mrs. James had only had time to get two of the three children from the house. Immediately Pete ran into the house and emerged with the two-year-old boy just as the front of the house collapsed.

Pete was the town hero, but I knew he was embarrassed by the praise. As I spoke to him that night, I realized that he would move on now. I rose early in the morning, and went to his room at the back of the store. He had already gone, leaving behind a town full of grateful people.

G.A.B., V U A

THE THREE STRANGERS

It was about midday on a hot and humid day in December when they met. The meeting had been pre-arranged and as the time drew near, there was much gossip as to the outcome of the meeting between the three leaders of the groups.

The first to arrive was the Great Red Kangaroo. He came bounding down to the river bank from out of the hot sun and thick dust of the outback. It was still hot down here, but now, the dry heat was substituted for the humid, almost unbearably trying climate. The big beast stood six feet high in all his glory. His coat had a reddish tinge from the dust, but still he looked amazingly handsome for a kangaroo.

He had not been waiting long before he heard the crashing and trampling of a wild buffalo endeavouring to reach the river bank. Now the kangaroo had seen a buffalo only once before, and that was quite some time ago, and a long way off. As soon as he saw it lumbering up to him, he felt a great pride for it. When it was about ten yards away from him, it stopped. There it stood, not moving a muscle. "It must be at least eleven feet long," the Kangaroo thought. "No wonder the 'Homo Sapiens' wants to kill this beast! Look at those beautiful horns!"

After a nervous "How do you do?" to each other, they waited in silence for the third arrival. Word had been passed on to them that some birds had seen the third one coming up along the river, and that he would soon be there.

Sure enough, at about half-past twelve, they were startled by a splash from the river, and soon they saw a monstrous crocodile come lumbering up out of the river towards them. There were several scars from rifle shots on its back, but luckily none had penetrated the thick hide of the reptile.

And so the meeting began. It was to be the first one of its kind in the world, the chairman being a huge dingo, and the president a Cape Barron Goose. The first job to do was to name the group that was gathered together. This was done and it was called, "The United Animals, Birds, Reptiles and Marine Committee for the Prevention of Extinction of All the Animal World".

As the meeting went on, the three leaders spoke on the attempted extinction of their species by the human beings. The kangaroo said that his species could be shot at anytime in Queensland and was only partly protected in the other states. The wild buffalo pointed out that they were fully protected in reserves but could be shot under licence anywhere else. Then it was the crocodile's turn. He spoke in his usual slow crocodile-like manner, saying that the freshwater crocodile was fully protected in the Northern Territory and Western Australia but was allowed to be shot under licence in Queensland. The marine crocodile or alligator might be shot in the Northern Territory with a licence, but could be captured in Western Australia or Queensland at any time without a licence. When all three had spoken, the chairman, the

dingo, rose up off his haunches and after much coughing and clearing of the throat, he put on his spectacles (he was rather short-sighted), and eyed the group.

He spoke mainly on the prevention of extinction of the species and how it might be avoided. In summing up, he stressed the fact that as it was impossible to communicate to the human being, he saw that the slow but sure trail towards extinction could not be stopped, and that the only way to prevent total extinction was to hide away where no "Homo Sapiens" could get to them. And so he ended on that sorrowful note. By this time it was almost dark, and in the last rays of sunset, the three strangers, the kangaroo, the wild buffalo and the crocodile left each other; the kangaroo bounded back into the now dark and chilly desert, the wild buffalo to his home in the savannah country of the Northern Territory and the crocodile to his muddy river. But now they were strangers no longer. They were friends having one thing in common; they were being hunted down for their meat, horns and hides by the most intelligent animal in the world—man.

G.K.J., VI UBI



M.J.T. 6th Biol.

STORM

The wind shrieks and howls in the rigging, playing a thousand wailing tunes to which the storm whirls the ship in a furious dance.

The vessel, close-hauled on the starboard tack, is fighting away from a lee-shore: now she puts her bows into a wave and rivers of smooth green water cascade over the deck.

For hours the battle continues—the carefully planned weakness of man pitted against the roaring might of the ocean.

The captain bellows above the din: "All hands to shorten sail!" They emerge from the stinking warmth of the tween-decks, climb aloft, to battle with iron-hard canvas, hoping, all the while, that wind and sea will not choose them to hurl to a furious death, far below.

M.R.R., VUA

RED AS ANY YELLOW ROSE

October in the year 2006. Above the hubbub in the crowded public square, a lurid banner spills out its message:

"PUBLIC BURNINGS"

Below this, a list of figures, and near the end:

"Penputer No. 46, for deliberate falsehood"

In a corner of the square, two inconspicuous citizens in the inevitable blue overalls are conversing.

No. 12: That fire's very hot, comrade, even from our distance.

No. 19: Yes, comrade, it is. Poor old number 46.

No. 12: The state will always find out its transgressors, comrade.

No. 19: Yes, although in . . .

No. 12: The state is the guardian of all true citizens, comrade. Sorry I interrupted; what were you going to say?

No. 19: Only that I thought poor old number 46 was a little unlucky. After all, it was such a small thing.

No. 12: Nonsense, comrade, the state is always right.

No. 19: But such a small thing, comrade. Said clouds were stone, didn't he?

No. 12: Actually his heresy was, "Those fiery-coasted clouds floating like fins of stone on the burnt air".

No. 19 (musingly): Wonderful words, picturesque words!

No. 12: Careful now, comrade. You know the Writers' Commandments?

No. 19: Yes, but . . .

No. 12: There's no "but" about it. The state knows what is best. The Commandments are a protection to both writer and proletariat.

No. 19: But it's such a wonderful way of describing a sunset, comrade. So arresting.

No. 12: All I know is that it's nonsense, comrade, and the state obviously holds the same view. Look, I'll show you. First, those "fiery-coasted clouds". Now, just look at the sky. Look at those clouds. What colour are they?

No. 19: White, but . . .

No. 21: They are, comrade, as white as—as

anything.

No. 19: But isn't he describing a sunset?

No. 12: That doesn't matter. The clouds aren't on fire now; they can never be on fire, therefore. Anyhow, being water, they won't burn, comrade.

No. 19: I suppose so.

No. 12: Next, his "floating fins of stone". Ridiculous! Clouds aren't stone and stone won't float in the air. But look what he says. It's as ludicrous as pre-revolution literature.

No. 19: But doesn't it suggest the harsh fragments of cloud at sunset?

No. 12: It's sheer nonsense, comrade. Besides the state has decreed that "writers must only tell the absolute truth in colour, shape and form". Untruths are punishable by conflagration, comrade.

No. 19: I suppose it's only the imagination.

No. 12: A very misguided motive, comrade. What did he say next? Oh, yes, "burnt air". Ridiculous, a complete fabrication.

No. 19: But . . .

No. 12: The state thinks it ridiculous, too. That fire over there . . .

No. 19 (sadly and slowly): Poor old number 46.

No. 12: That fire may warm the air, but the logs are burning, not the air, comrade. You must see that.

No. 19: I suppose so.

No. 12: And then, of course, he's broken the writers' Golden Rule, comrade. You must agree there. "Writers must not confuse the thought of the state with obscure or far-fetched metaphors."

No. 19: But you get so sick of "the last visible light from the setting sun makes the clouds look red".

No. 12: The fire has consumed better men than you, comrade, for thoughts like that. Besides, real beauty and loveliness are the product of scientific truth and strict conformity.

No. 19: I suppose so.

No. 12: Well, I must return to my work, comrade. Remember, though things are not all the same, the state has declared that they are not different. Health in obedience, comrade.

No. 19: Health in obedience, comrade.

J.L., VIUA

TYRANNOSAURUS REX

Tyrannosaurus Rex

Said to his aging mother:

"Was that a horse I had for tea?

Please may I have another?"

I think I'll have Protoceras

Next time I have a meal;

For a ton of giant scorpions

Makes me unpleasant feel.

Or perhaps Struthiomimus,"

He said, and licked his lips,

"But if it's Pterodactyl

I'll have it with eggs and chips."

R.B

THOUGHTS OF A SPRINTER

Five minutes to go, and time has been dragging its feet all afternoon—the afternoon of the Combined Sports—and in exactly five minutes it is my turn to step on to the track and run for my school.

I have warmed up, my starting blocks are set securely on the grass. There is nothing to do but wait, wait for the fifty seconds of torture that are to come. As the minutes slowly pass, some of my fellow competitors begin to peel of their track-suits, and I follow their example. Then suddenly the mist of uncertainty has risen and I find myself lined up on the track with the six other competitors, each a few paces behind his starting blocks.

Never before in my life have I felt so nervous. My legs and arms feel completely powerless. I am scared of the approaching ordeal—I don't want to run—I only want to step off the track and leave it—get as far away from it as possible.

The starter's voice mercifully disturbs my thoughts—"On your marks". Automatically, I step up to my blocks and back into them. First the front foot, then the back, pick out a blade of grass on the track where the right foot will fall, and watch it, waiting for the command—"Set". I rise up ready to explode out of the blocks—"Bang!" The gun has gone off and my mind goes blank.

When my brain returns to earth I have covered a quarter of the distance and the coach's instructions come back to me. "Run up to the Rostrevor boy, run at his pace, but don't whatever you do pass him." Without turning my head I glance to the right. Yes! There he is. Now slow down. But at the crucial moment I hear some supporters in the outer ground shouting encouragement to me. Again I go blank. Upon re-awakening I am half-way around the last bend and still running as fast as ever.

The exhilaration of running on this superb grass is indescribable, and I know only one thing: that I am yards in front of the others, and that some of them must be finding that the pace I am setting is killing. But I am vaguely aware that it is impossible to run a quarter-mile completely at maximum sprinting speed. But I can do it. As I begin the last eighty yards of the straight and see that woollen sanctuary stretched across the track inviting me to break it, I am convinced I can do it.

But my legs are not convinced. Seventy yards to go, sixty, fifty, then without warning the yards that have passed take their toll. Suddenly my legs begin to scream, each pace is agony. I can hardly stand, I am afraid of falling, but through the pain my brain says I must stay on my feet, I must finish the race—I must—I must. I am swaying from one side of my lane to the other, running extra yards, but I can do nothing about it. All

I can do is try to keep going and hope I am too far in front to be caught now that the speed I found so exhilarating a few seconds before has gone.

I have not. The Rostrevor boy sails past on my right and goes on to the tape. Ten yards to go! For the second time my legs slow down when my brain tells them they must not. Then I am home. I hurl my body at the line, my head falls to the right and through the mists of agony I see that the Saint Peter's College boy has beaten me by about six inches.

Somehow I stagger three paces past the line. Where have I finished? I do not know, nor for the moment care. All I want to do is lie down on the cool grass and rest those exhausted legs—rest those overworked lungs—rest that furiously pumping heart—rest—rest.

P.R.B., VI UB

TIME

Endless nations have come and gone,
But Time, that dark and fearsome stranger
Has never come and never gone.
Why must he stand as if in jest
To watch the feeble strivings of feeble man?

Throughout the ages of man's folly
This steadfast oak, firmly planted
Has watched the ever-flowing rhythm
Of men and death and life and work.

A.R.N., V UA



M.J.T.

THE ART CAMP

On the 20th August, in the first week of the September holidays, a party of eighteen boys set out for a sketching tour of the Flinders Ranges. We departed at about 9 a.m. and before reaching Georgetown we were bogged and had to push the bus out. After passing through Quorn we finally reached Warren Gorge, which is in the Lower Flinders, where we made camp.

The next morning some boys set rabbit traps in the gorge and later on we packed our sketching gear and started to climb the highest mountain in that area. At the top we did some sketching and had lunch. On returning from the hike we saw some interesting rock formations which some of us painted.

The following day Mr. Gray decided to go north of the Flinders. We started off at about 10 a.m. After going through dry and arid country we reached the Kanyaka Homestead. Kanyaka Homestead was an old settlement established by about fifteen people. These people prospered for a few years until a drought came and the poor people, who had carted stones and timber from a nearby creek to build their houses, had to leave. We then went to Parachilna and then, passing Angorichina, the tuberculosis hostel, finally reached Blinman. We stayed at Blinman for a couple of hours, visiting the copper mines. Making our way to Wilpena, we passed the Wall of China, a natural "wall" stretching for miles, so called because it resembles the actual Great Wall of China.

At about three o'clock in the afternoon we arrived at Wilpena Pound and pitched camp.

In the morning we decided to do what most people come to the Pound for—to climb St. Mary's Peak. This used to be a treacherous climb, but now the danger is lessened by clearly-marked tracks. We had lunch and sketched near the top and then proceeded to climb the last dangerous three hundred yards. In all, this climb took about eight hours, and we arrived back at approximately four o'clock.

The following day we hiked into the Pound which is a rather interesting geological phenomenon. The homestead in the Pound is now covered in wire to prevent vandalism.

The next morning we packed the tents up and went to the top of Bunyeroo Gorge but did not stay there long because Fred, the bus driver, could not take the bus into the gorge. The rest of the day we spent travelling through Hawker and visiting the Yourambulla Caves. These caves contain old aboriginal paintings and are quite interesting. After going through Quorn to get petrol we continued on until we reached Backaringa Gorge where we camped the night.

The next day we spent painting and setting rabbit traps as this was the last day in the Flinders.

That night we packed up for the journey back to school. We passed through Quorn and Port Augusta before reaching Port Germein where we had tea and slept under a beach shelter. The next morning we went through Port Pirie and then, after about three hours, back to school.

ALL TO SAVE MY REPUTATION

"Well! If you really want me to, I will," was my reply when asked to represent the club in the coming yacht race. I had been in the club for about three months then, and had rather a good reputation for sailing my small "International Cadet", but I had never been in a real race before.

There were three hours before the race began, and I, dreading this moment, frantically began swotting up the rules and regulations of yacht racing.

The moment had come! The gun from the judges' boat fired, and all of a sudden I was weaving my way through what seemed hundreds of boats. I then heard another report from the starters boat. I knew it was I who had broken too soon. As I sailed back amongst the numerous boats, I thought, "What a way to start! I'm sure to come last in the race. I'll be the laughing stock of the club!" My thoughts were cut short by the next beginning signal which nearly made me jump clear out of my boat. This time I made sure I did not break.

The course consisted of a triangle marked out by flags on buoys. The first leg was with the wind behind the boat. This is known as "running with the wind", and unless the wind is kept directly behind the boat, one can come to a "sticky end". It's known as a "gybe". It invariably happened to me, and this was no exception. I ended up in the water, soaking wet, with my boat capsized.

It was a simple enough thing to right the boat, for I had practised many times, but it was bailing out the water that really took time. I finally reached the first buoy and after rounding it, it was easy going until I reached the next turn. The wind was blowing straight across the boat and all I could do to catch up distance was to steer the shortest course and set the sails so as to gain maximum speed.

Just as I was about to make the next turn, a sudden gust of wind caught me, and, almost upsetting the craft, whipped me through on the inside of the marker flag. I would have to return around it or be disqualified. It all wasted time!

At last I was on the home stretch, but still far from front position. This was the worst part, for I was sailing almost straight into the wind and had to "tack" the entire way.

About half-way I was about to overtake a cluster of boats when suddenly one capsized. The boat immediately behind it collided and it, too, tipped over. I had little time to think! I whipped the boat around, only to see two other boats hurtling towards me. I pushed the tiller hard to port. I missed the first by a hair's breadth but collected the second's rudder on the way through. Luckily I was not damaged, but it seemed as if I was the only one not to be.

"A close shave", I thought as I made my way towards the finishing line. I was amazed to see only one boat ahead of me. I had just resigned myself to the fact of coming second when, suddenly, the leader capsized a furlong from home. I had won!

In some ways I was glad, but I then thought, I should be a surety for the next race.

"I couldn't stand another race like that one!"
J.D.W., V LA

OUR COLOUR PROBLEM

"People are Funny" is the name of a well-known television show. It could well be the title given, by those who don't understand, to that part of the community which is directed towards the assimilation of the culturally retarded peoples whose land is our heritage.

The average Australian man likes fun, "footy", females and above all his right to criticize. When aroused he generally exercises this right to the full. As an illustration we can take the case which occurred a few years ago. At this time, from the information that one could gather from one one-sided newspaper or the other, negro blood (which incidentally, is the same colour as ours) ran thickly in the streets of such cities as Little Rock, Arkansas, and Birmingham, Alabama. Many people, humane or otherwise—but all white—criticized the strife. Most Australians were very critical of this at the time, as they were and still are of the situation in South Africa.

One does not need a great deal of imagination to see Australia in the same light as far as the colour problem is concerned. There is, however, one major difference. Our battles have been fought for us as far back as the late 1700s and early 1800s. The aborigines, as this "species" is commonly called, have been given a piece of what may easily be called conscience land, upon which to settle in relative peace. What a desolate, barren and unproductive part of God's earth!

Most people feel that it is a sin for the aborigine to trespass inside the ten inch isohyet. What a crime for him to try to enter our modern life!

I should be the first to agree with the person who states that the average aborigine is backward by our social and cultural standards. Very few of them have been educated beyond a low primary level. Their customs are slightly extraordinary—to us—and they live in an entirely different way. These are, however, poor excuses used by some to avoid any effort involved. We can and may help these people. Complete assimilation is likely to take at least three generations but this may only be achieved if we start now. Each effortless day means that the gap expands.

The aborigine needs a chance. We must not walk around him but to him, not ignore him, accept him.

J.P.W., VI UB

GULLS

Gulls, with their magical flying,
Their wheeling, their hovering,
Their tedious crying.
Rocks, where the fledglings are nesting,
The rough swells below
With their ceaseless molesting.
Seas, which are always providing
A constant supply
Of fish which lie hiding
At depths, in their shoals.

P.F.

SOME CHARACTERS IN OUR FAMILY CIRCLE

My favourite relative would be Uncle Joseph. He is also my richest relative. In fact, Uncle Joseph has so much money that his time seems to be spent continually washing, cleaning and airing it all, for when I stole a peep into his study in the cellar during my last visit, the room was full of wet money, hanging by clothes pegs on lengths of wire stretched across from the walls. On the rough wooden bench in the corner was a little cast-iron machine which closely resembled an old-fashioned mangle. I presumed that this was used for pressing the notes. Uncle Joseph appeared to be very frivolous and careless with his money, for, littered all over the floor of the room, and even in the waste-paper baskets, were heaps of new, crisp, ten-pound notes.

Aunt Agatha lives with her friend, Miss Cruella, in a big old house in the country, where she seems to be constantly and eagerly waiting to fill any would-be guests with tea and biscuits. From the outside, the house looks very run-down and dilapidated, with most of the weathered green shutters hanging loosely by one hinge and some of the upper-storey windows broken. Aunt Agatha often claims that the house is too big to keep in good repair, and she has had a great many of the upper-storey rooms and towers closed off. However, the lower-storey rooms, with their oak-panelled walls and heavy mahogany furniture, are dusted regularly. I should estimate that Aunt Agatha is about seventy or more years old. She complains of any number of aches and pains, ranging from beriberi to laughing sickness, and her cabinets, drawers and cupboards are full of medicines and weird concoctions.

Uncle Thomas is the very important head of an office in the suburbs. He is a man of tall and slender build and wears pin-stripe suits with high, pointed shoulders. He can invariably be found strutting around his office with neatly-kept hands behind his back, surveying everything with one glance. He has about twelve men under him who all sit at desks with great numbers of ringing telephones on them. These men seem to be continually answering telephones, quoting figures or consulting a huge blackboard in front of them. We rarely see Uncle Tom, because he is far too busy at his work, which he says has something to do with "ponies".

Then, of course, there are Uncle Bill and Uncle Charley. Uncle Bill is a tall man of heavy build. His rough face always bristles with a day-old beard, and his trousers hang precariously by two buttons from braces as large as railway tracks. Poor Uncle Bill is in hospital at the moment, recovering from a serious operation. He had to have a brass rail removed from his foot. We talk very little about Uncle Charley. He has gone away for a long time working for the Government—he breaks big rocks into little ones.

Last February, all of our relatives (except Uncle Charley) came together for a big celebration. It was great-grandfather's one hundred and twentieth birthday. Unfortunately, he could not come to the celebration—he died when he was twenty-five.

B.S.G., VIA

SOUNDS ON A SUMMER EVENING

The day has been extremely warm. In fact, it has been a most unusual day, even though it is summer time. The temperature has reached a maximum of one hundred and ten degrees.

It is well past seven-thirty, but still that crimson glow remains in the western sky. It seems like a perpetual fire of glowing coals radiating unbearable warmth.

One by one the weary campers leave their stifling caravans to relax in deck chairs beneath the star-studded sky. Nobody feels like opening a conversation. It is only when someone is attacked by a mosquito that there are short bursts of dialogue, but these soon die away.

In the hush that follows, the campers dreamily listen to the strange sounds in the bush. From time to time, a gentle gust of wind stirs the dry vegetation as withered leaves fall to the ground. The optimist in the camp regards this as a sign of relief to come, and delights in telling the others that, in his opinion, it will be cool tomorrow. Some agree and talk themselves into the belief that it will be cooler, while others do not bother to comment.

It grows darker as the humid evening wears on. The continual buzzing of the mosquitoes becomes more annoying than ever, and the irritable campers are forever scratching themselves. Nearby, the sound of the river gently lapping against the banks can be heard. The heat does not seem to worry the children, because they are amusing themselves down at the river, and their screams and laughter can be heard by the "oldies" back at camp.

The breeze begins to freshen and the undergrowth becomes alive. The chirruping of the crickets is louder than ever, and even the campers stir themselves into some activity. The general topic of discussion among the women is "the weather", while the men begin to exchange a joke or two over their drinks. The party livens up somewhat and to a certain extent the discomfort of the heat is forgotten. Occasionally there are screams from the women, saying that they have seen some funny birds fly over, but these are, of course, only bats.

At times there is alarm when there is a strange rustling in the grass or a peculiar scratching noise in a tree, but the campers console themselves and attribute the noise to a possum or some other harmless creature. It is, of course, our eternal optimist of the camp who airs his opinion first and the rest eagerly agree.

By now, this chap has thoroughly convinced the campers that he is an expert bushman and to the same degree an expert meteorologist. Thus, when the next gust of wind comes, and our friend declares that a cool change is definitely on the way, the campers, as if suddenly refreshed, collect the children and settle down for the night in the caravans.

R.H., VI A

WHAT'S THE GOOD?

Turned fourteen by first of January;
Gave him a uniform and a rifle,
Taught him how to shoot.
"It's good for him."

Gave him a Bren and hand grenades.
Taught how to use them too:
Real little digger!
"It's good for him."

Taken to the range.
Shot at cardboard men:
Didn't know who it was meant to be,
That didn't matter.
"It's good for him."

Twenty-five years ago our fathers
Fought and died in the jungle.
Fifty years ago our grandfathers
Were cannon fodder in the trenches.
It was good for them, too, I suppose.

N.G.M., V U A

GONE

The teacher is talking to pupils not here,
Explaining the theories discarded last year.
He's left to a classroom with chalk in a box,
Peel in the bin, and no cadet socks.
The sot in the pub is blushing with glee
The barman has gone and everything's free
Poor soul, he misses that feminine cheer—
But there's some consolation in that there keg o' beer;

Down the hatch.
And there's a patch
Of roses that once would blush at the sun,
But now its burnt beams ruin their fun.
Who'll tell the swag with house on his back
The quickest way over to the old beaten track?
He reaches the station, he'll outwit the boss,
And p'haps, if he's lucky, run off with pert Floss;
But no one's there.
And over here, the stage is bare,
The gloomy curtains mope, the floorboards groan,
To be echoed by the walls; cold, rigid, alone.
The business tycoon to auditors absent
Is humbly explaining how the money was spent—
"You have it wrong, my good fellows, that new car

Is a present of my dear, kind, sweet-hearted,
generous, gracious, benevolent grandma."
And Andy the ant can walk in peace
Without fear of the boot of nephew or niece.
Samuel the slug will have greens for his tea
Unquestioned by men, a glutton he'll be.
Over there sitting alone in the littered mall
Holding his banner in protest of all
Is the bearded young gent who's long been asleep.
He got no one to laugh at, for no one he'll weep.
Perhaps in his mind he'll reason some day,
'Twas pale-eyed peace that 'ticed them away,
That lured the poor warriors to give up their lands,
Wash the black blood from innocent hands,
And go.

Maybe the rest will know very soon,
That everyone's gone, yes, gone to the moon!
R.L.N., VI U A

INTERCOLLEGIATE
FOOTBALL



Back Row—B. J. Richardson, A. I. Smart, P. J. Dalwood.
 Second Row—I. G. W. Parish, C. J. Hamilton, P. B. Marshall, G. V. Hugo, I. C. Haines.
 Third Row—G. P. Sweeney, C. W. Dunford, I. S. Johnston, M. L. Gray, D. C. Angel, H. B. Schmidt.
 Front Row—M. J. Talbot, B. L. LeCornu, R. R. Lewis (Vice-Capt.), Mr. F. C. Bennett, S. L. Tregoning (Capt.),
 G. W. Stephens, A. B. Compton.

Back Row—B. W. Lang, A. G. Campbell, P. A. LeCornu, J. P. Huxtable, R. K. Jacobs.
 Second Row—G. M. Schwartz, E. R. Davies, B. W. Rundle, A. J. Potter, M. A. Turnbull,
 G. L. Fleet.
 Sitting Row—J. M. Green, D. C. C. Rees, G. W. Dawkins, Mr. P. V. Brown, D. J. S. Hetzel,
 T. M. Hawkes, M. D. Winter.
 In Front—W. A. Coombes, C. K. Nicholls.

UNDER 13 A
FOOTBALL
Undeclared 1965





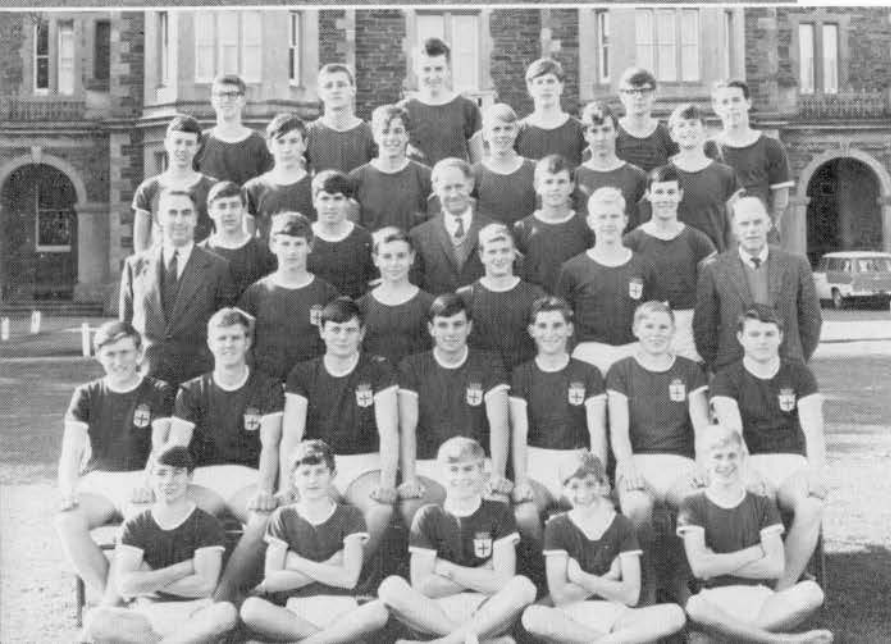
UNDER 15 ROWING

Standing—R. E. Hudson, M. L. Fisher.
 Seated—D. G. Provis,
 Mr. D. F. Provis, C. M. Bailey,
 N. C. Rowe.



FIRST VIII

Back Row—W. A. Bowen,
 T. A. W. Mayne, R. B. Cooper,
 A. D. Crompton, A. R. Uppill.
 Seated—B. P. Wheatley,
 B. T. Richardson (Captain of Boats),
 Mr. C. D. Mattingley, P. T. Degaris,
 M. J. Pfeiler, R. Hounslow.

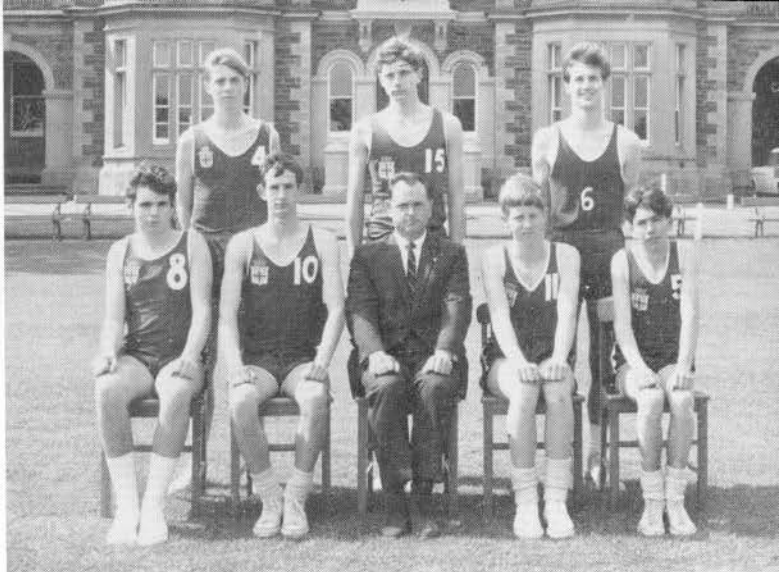


HEAD-OF-THE-RIVER CREWS

Back Row—M. P. Ockenden,
 R. R. Lewis, D. M. Runge, C. J. Acott,
 P. R. Brebner, K. A. McEwin.
 Fifth Row—M. L. Fisher, M. H. Lloyd,
 P. A. Heywood-Smith, R. J. Hall,
 R. E. Hudson, G. E. Brown.
 Fourth Row—C. M. Bailey,
 A. B. Barnett, Mr. N. C. Howard,
 I. H. Kirkman, E. H. Martin.
 Third Row—Mr. C. D. Mattingley,
 W. A. Bowen, R. J. Lellmann,
 D. G. Provis, A. D. Crompton,
 Mr. D. F. Provis.
 Second Row—M. J. Pfeiler,
 R. B. Cooper, P. J. DeGaris,
 B. J. Richardson, B. P. Wheatley,
 T. A. W. Mayne, A. R. Uppill.
 Front Row—P. P. Bacciarelli,
 N. C. Rowe, R. Hounslow,
 S. V. Trainor, G. J. Stewart.
 Absent—J. P. Woodruff,
 D. J. Browning.

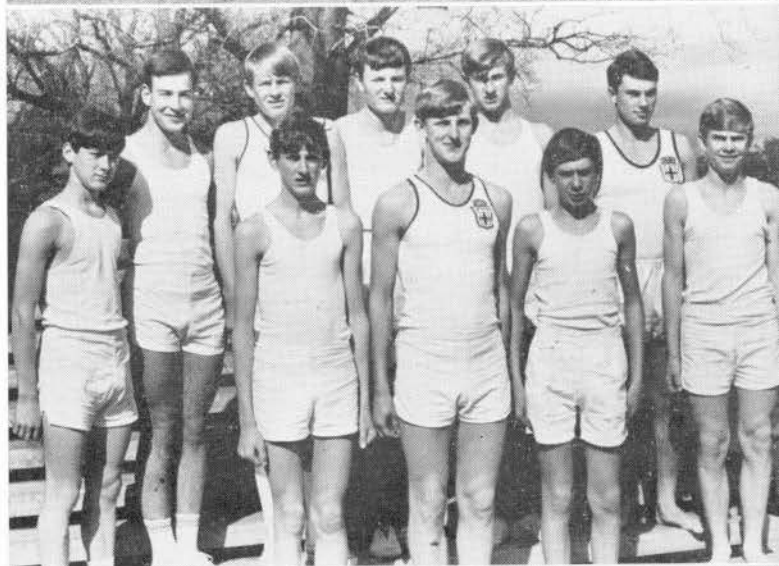
"A" BASKETBALL

Standing—B. V. Hocking,
R. P. Krantz, O. F. Davis.
Front Row—K. T. Davis,
R. L. Noble (Captain),
Mr. G. H. Woollard, W. J. Hoffman,
P. M. Drever.



FENNER CUP CROSS-COUNTRY

Back Row—M. B. Craven,
J. B. Anderson, N. G. Copping,
G. C. Bennett, J. W. Mitchell,
R. J. Beviss.
Front Row—S. J. Perry, D. F. Cooper,
G. V. Edwards, R. Hounslow.



COMBINED SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

Back Row—P. J. Riggs, R. P. Krantz,
G. W. Stephens, R. S. Hetzel,
D. J. N. Keynes, D. C. Angel.
Second Row—G. C. Bennett,
C. J. Hamilton, A. I. Smart,
D. F. Cooper, P. R. Brebner,
T. E. Smale, K. G. Lasscock.
Third Row—M. H. Wicks,
D. M. Reichstein, R. D. Boer,
S. L. Tregoning, D. W. Bedford,
I. S. Johnston, R. K. Kelly.
Fourth Row—J. P. Huxtable,
Mr. W. I. Harvey, R. J. Beviss,
D. C. Brown, G. C. Fergusson,
M. L. Gray, R. Trethewey, J. E. Ashby,
Mr. R. H. Prest.
Fifth Row—M. D. Winter, D. C. Rees,
A. C. Campbell, R. P. Bond,
D. R. Nicholls, P. D. Nehmy,
T. Machin.
Seated—J. M. Hiatt, I. G. W. Parish,
P. J. Dalwood, P. A. Rowe (Captain),
Mr. G. J. Crawford, R. E. Day,
R. J. Milner, P. F. McBain.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL

ATHLETICS

Back Row—Phillips, R. W.,
Blake, W. G., Bannear, T. S.,
Parsons, P. R., Zoneff, J.,
Thorne K., Solomon, B. N.

Third Row—Radbone J.,
Davies S. G., Bayly H. R.,
Lovell D. C., Fricker M. B.,
Raggatt, D. P., McBride A. J.

Second Row—Martin C. T.,
Hubbard A. J., Taplin G. N. E.,
Hoad G. W., McLean I. R.,
Maskaleris M. C., Minchin J. A.,
Williamson D. S.

Front Row—Mr. R. W. Hurn,
Thiem D. M., Gray R. D.,
Dorsch C. W., Rook M. T.,
Phillips T. L., Mr. G. J. Hewlett,



PREPARATORY SCHOOL TRIP TO BRISBANE

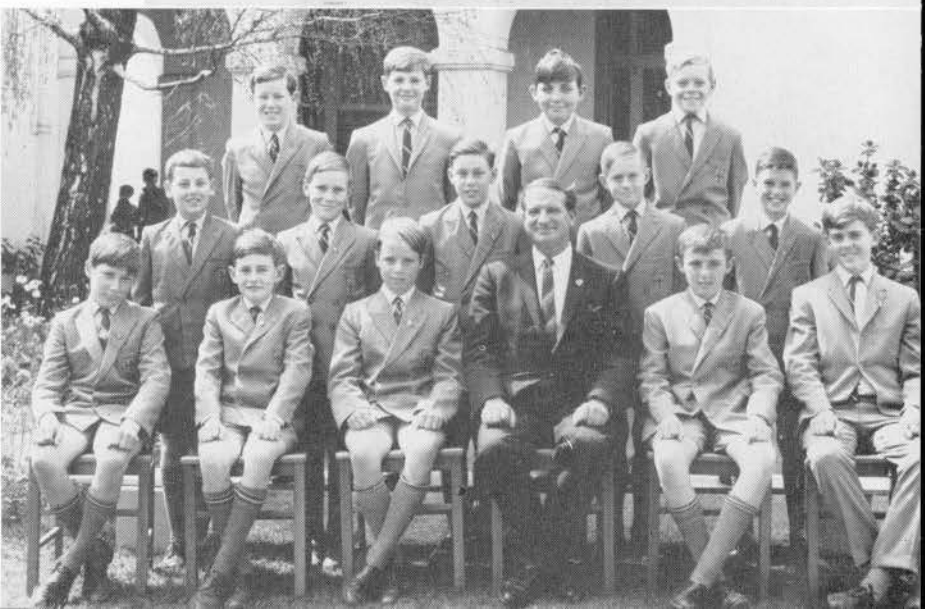


LEADERS

Back Row—Moss R. W.,
Hoad G. W., Hunter A. C. S.,
Phillips R. W.

Middle Row—Economos D. J.,
Dunn S. J., Drew S. R.,
Cuthbertson P. A., Smith G. H.

Front Row—Harris R. R.,
Cooper J. M., Gray R. D.
(Captain of the Preparatory
School), Mr. B. H. Leak,
Moffat C. P., Temby R. D.



THE WALL

Wall of bricks—dull red in the dawn sun.
 People come, chatting happily, calling greetings,
 Smiling;
 They live behind the wall.

Once, long ago, people came in ships.
 They each brought a brick.
 Some brought bricks of knowledge, that
 Gleamed golden in the light.
 Others brought bricks of different hue.
 Soon a new land was born.
 The people united; they built the wall,
 From all the bricks in the land.
 It stood feebly then, but
 It has grown high and stronger,
 And now it spreads itself majestically in the sun,
 Dull red, around a sunburnt country.

One night a face appeared on the wall—
 A tensed face, with shining eyes.
 A soldier's face.
 It said:

This is my wall, and those are my people.
 It is their wall too.
 I have fought for them through all the world,
 So that they may keep the wall,
 And build it higher still.
 Because I have fought and died
 In foreign lands,
 They are free.

The skin changed overnight;
 A different face now glares at the people of the
 wall,
 A yellow face.
 They smile no longer—
 Where they used to linger, talking in the sun,
 They pass by fearfully, cowering.
 The lips part into a half-smile,
 The face breathes hatefully in words of fire:

I want your land, and
 I shall have it.
 I shall destroy you and your wall.
 I am coming; now.

Shots: ten of them: fast.
 The wall has become a cardboard square,
 And the face a pale figure.
 Dead silence after the thunder of the shots;
 Only the gentle drip, drip, drip of blood,
 Falling to the dusty earth.
 The rifleman reloads;
 The next magazine chatters impatiently:

Back! you little yellow bastards!
 I love my country and my freedom,
 And I'll kill you if you touch
 My wall.
 I shall fight for it.
 I shall fight to keep my people free.

Still the drip, drip, drip of blood,
 Yellow blood.
 Better than
 White blood!

D.F.C., VI UA

LINE-SQUALL

It came from the south
 Against the wind,
 A hurricane to blow and wreck.
 Fifteen minutes of gale-force winds,
 Winds that drove the ice and sand,
 Bent steel and concrete in its path,
 Then suddenly as it began
 Quiet reigned once more.
 The wind had dropped, the hail had stopped
 And the sun was shining bright again.
 D.G.P., V UA

ON COLOUR

Because of colour the seed of hate is sown.
 The reaper reaps his harvest in
 And stores it in the minds of men.
 His scythes have cut the black man's heart,
 And fields of hate are bringing him
 A profit rich, from human pain.

Has he no heart, this human fiend?
 He is no fiend! It is the world,
 The world with all its glorified equality.
 Who is the fiend.
 Unseen it strikes at black and brown.
 Whilst shouting, "Down with tyranny and power".
 —This monstrous hypocrite: our world.
 A.R.N., V UA

THE COBRA

The long, sleek body slowly slithers,
 Curving and curling in ripples and rivers.
 With darting tongue and roving eyes
 In waiting for its prey it lies;
 With hovering head, the olive coil
 Waits for its unsuspecting spoil.
 It lunges—its deadly fangs will make
 The death of yet another snake.
 Those rapier fangs with venomous spite
 Acclaim its undisputed might.
 Cleopatra once did clasp,
 To her breast the fateful asp.
 And swift as thought those fangs did dart
 E'en to that proud Egyptian heart.
 O, cobra, how that fatal bite
 Has left thee uncontested might!

L.P.

THE PLATYPUS

Was the Lord confused?
 Was He in a muddle?
 What made Him make this—this platypus?
 With webbed feet and duck-like bill,
 That furry body and those tiny eyes,
 It's just as timid still
 As the day that heard its first cries.
 Was the Lord confused?
 Was He in a muddle?
 Why did He make this—this platypus?
 It's a rare, queer and puzzling animal,
 A mixture of many a kind,
 And as I sit here thinking now
 These words pass through my mind.
 Was the Lord confused?
 Was He in a muddle?
 How could He make this—this platypus?
 R.T., V LA

SOME MODERN CRAZES

In every age there have been crazes. But what is a craze? Quite often it is nothing more than an omnibus description of anything that does not conform with the accepted standard of the day.

No doubt the "Charleston" was dubbed a craze in the early 1920s just as the "Twist" and "Stomp" are today.

As mature people are too occupied in the serious business of making a living and rearing a family, it is invariably the teenage group with time on their hands who are the promoters of each new craze. These crazes can take many forms, varying from hair styles, clothes, and music to entertainment.

As a group, we teenagers tend to be quite "mixed up". We are the target of very astute promoters and publicity men, mainly because we control far more spending power with less to do with it than any group in the community.

I stop and pause. Do I really like the "Beatles", or do I only think I do because the promotion man says I should? If they really do "send me" and are the "most", how can I be disloyal enough even to listen to the "Stones".

Two years ago, it was essential for the teenager who wished to be accepted to have a "crew-cut" rivalling Yul Brynner. Now a style reminiscent of Veronica Lake is the thing.

Girls are not immune, and if anything, are more mixed up than we boys. At the same time as they were passing through the "Urchin" cut hair style, there was a rival style with an equal number of devotees, wearing most elaborate up-swept "Beehive" styles. This is the sort of thing which can give a girl a split personality, wanting to be an "Urchin" by day and a "Beehive" by night.

A couple of years ago it was difficult to tell some boys from girls because the girls had "Urchin" haircuts, severe straight-line clothes, even jeans and no make-up. Today it is still difficult. The girls have gone back to a normal hair style but still wear jeans, and the boys' hair is shoulder length.

Fashion and tailors' journals show pre-1939 style men's trousers with twenty-two to twenty-four inch bottoms. Some extreme types had a craze for wearing bell-bottom trousers with twenty-six inch cuffs. Anyone wearing "snake-proofs" of eighteen inches was "way out".

Anyone wearing a narrow tie was not "with it", and to be in fashion you had to wear a three-inch wide end tie with bold diagonal stripes or checks. This tie no doubt had the advantage of doubling as a chest warmer. Today, a tie varying in width from a shoe string to half an inch is acceptable, while no well-dressed youth would consider wearing trousers which did not necessitate the removal of shoes to get into and out of them.

Sometimes I wish I could be just me, and do and be what I want. That is funny though! What do I really want?

R.H., VI A

THE WARRIOR KING

Our hero's name is Richard,
A fighting knight of old;
And heavy were the taxes,
His people paid in gold.

He used the money wisely,
To fight a good crusade,
And many were the victories,
He won with trusty blade.

At last he was defeated,
And forced to sign a truce,
He started back for England,
'Midst scorn and sore abuse.

Misfortune still pursued him,
His boat was wrecked at sea,
Though he himself was rescued,
A prisoner then to be.

His ransom was provided,
Although the sum was vast,
And he, back home in England,
Was crowned as king at last!

With France he then went warring,
Engaged in battles hot,
Until he fell, sore wounded,
Struck by a cross-bow shot.

And so he died our bold hero,
King Richard, Lion Heart,
Whose epic deeds of daring,
Had played a mighty part.

A.L., V LA



THE MONSTROSITY OF IT!

Surely a wicked, spine-tingling work of the devil!
 Silently, but ever so swiftly and surely,
 It knifes the water as it swims towards its delirious
 victim,
 Helpless to halt that irresistible machine of muscle
 and treachery;
 A work of the devil, surely! But now, in a circle
 of nonrestraint,
 It begins enclosing the victim for the kill;
 Frantically he kicks the water, but through that
 evil brain,
 The mysterious fin closes in, and in its gleaming
 eyes he sees death.

It has struck! But the victim feels no pain, for,
 Expecting the Rock of Gibraltar to crack his body
 in two,
 He dies of shock at the touch of its massive jaws,
 Closed are life's doors, and down below, the
 monster
 Satisfied with the carcass, leaves it to rise in a
 lather of foam and blood.

J.P.J.

TO THE SPHINX

Since first I knew that mighty queen of beasts,
 Basking her leonine length upon the sand,
 The strangler,* in whose honour through that
 land†
 Were Thebans victims at those monstrous feasts;
 Knowing the riddle which the Muses taught,
 Which the dread Oedipus correctly guessed,
 I longed, in dreams, to try the Muses' test
 And bring before that god my little nought.
 Nought must I be before that lion of old,
 Little and bare against her beatless wings,
 Which join a lion's form, a woman's face.
 Yet would I rather see, than fields of gold,
 That ancient guardian of tombs and kings,
 And bow before her lifeless, deathless grace.

* "Sphinx" means "strangler".

† Boestian Thebes.

Note—This name, which means "strangler",
 was given by the ancient Greeks to a fabulous
 creature. The most famous sphinx, which had the
 head and bust of a woman, the body of a lion,
 and the wings of a bird, laid waste the region
 around Boestian Thebes. The Muses had taught
 her a riddle which the Thebans had to solve on
 pain of having one of their number periodically
 devoured by her. The riddle was: "What has four
 legs, three legs, and two legs, and when it has
 most is weakest?" The answer is "a man".
 Oedipus correctly guessed the answer and so
 liberated Thebes.

M.C., V LA

ODE ON A HIPPOPOTAMUS

I am the strangest animal,
 You'll find me in the zoo,
 I guess that when you look at me
 You'll wonder who is who.
 I think you'll be surprised to find
 That just a pig am I,
 My plural if you want to know
 Is hippopotami.
 My name suggests to gamblers
 That I sometimes run the course,
 As it comes from the Greek "potamos"
 And means a river horse,
 I'm a quadruped pachydermatous
 Which comes from Africa,
 Which only goes to show you
 What funny beasts we are.
 I spend my days up to my ears
 In some secluded river,
 And you'll be very pleased to know
 I have a healthy liver.
 By now you'll think I'm a lazy swine
 Which is really what I am,
 But if you know me personally
 I'm as gentle as a lamb.

A.C., V LA

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, Collegiate
 School of St. Peter, Girton School, Glossop High
 School, Immanuel College, Kings College, Mur-
 ray Bridge High School, Norwood Boys Technical
 High School, Pulteney Grammar School, Rose-
 worthy Agricultural College, Rostrevor College,
 St. Aloysius College, St. Mark's College, St.
 Peters Collegiate Girls School, Sacred Heart Col-
 lege, Scotch College, Thebarton Boys Technical
 High School, University of Adelaide, Unley High
 School, Walford Church of England Girls Gram-
 mar School, Westminster School, Wilderness
 School, Woodlands Church of England Girls
 Grammar School, Woodville High School.

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

N.S.W. Albury Grammar School, Armidale
 School, Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Kings
 School, Knox Grammar School, Newington Col-
 lege, St. Joseph's College, All Saints College.

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

Queensland. Brisbane Boys College, Brisbane
 Church of England Grammar School, Rockham-
 ton Grammar School, All Saints School.

Tasmania. Hutchins School, Launceston Gram-
 mar School, The Friends School.

A.C.T. Royal Military College.

New Zealand. Waitaki Boys High School.

Ceylon. Royal College.

Great Britain. Westminster City School.

Preparatory School

We are now drawing towards the conclusion of another happy and, we hope, successful year, both inside the classroom and out of it. Simon Claver has left us to continue his studies in England, and John Rogers, Michael James and Stephen James have joined us.

At a very happy little ceremony during Assembly one day this term, Stephen Dunn and Gordon Hoad were added to our list of Leaders for 1965. We congratulate them on the honour which was thoroughly deserved, and wish them well.

Our enthusiastic fund-raising committee has been working well again, and is well on the way to raising its target of £25 for Legacy. Among their functions in the second term was a most enjoyable lunch-hour musicale presented by Peter Waters, Stuart Watson, Nicky Ibbotson and Christopher Martin. Some of their efforts, however, are not getting the support from the rest of the school that they deserve.

The Chess Club has gone from strength to strength and completed a fine season by winning the "E" Grade Premiership in its first year of competition. Our congratulations go to Mr. Hurn and Kim Thorne and the members of the team. Michael Wills won the Under 11 section of the S.A. Junior Chess Championship and Mark Waters was equal second.

Mr. Smith and an enthusiastic committee are now turning out regular issues of the Prep's Own Paper and they are to be congratulated on the quality of their productions.

Among donations received during the year was a cheque from Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harris which was used to add to our sporting equipment, and an offer to provide classroom equipment from Dr. T. B. Hunter.

The Concert

The Preparatory School took over the Senior School Assembly Hall again on 14th August for an evening of fun on the stage. Mr. Davies, with his usual zest, arranged a mixed bill of entertainment varying from serious drama to real slapstick. Performers attacked their roles with enthusiasm and exuberance and the audience obviously enjoyed the evening.

Among the more serious items was a fine bracket of songs from a small choir hastily but splendidly prepared by Mrs. Goodman, who took over our singing during the absence overseas of Mr. May.

We are indebted once more to Mrs. Hunter, who never seems to mind our requests for help with accompaniments.

Preparatory School Mothers' Club

Rev. Kyle Waters was the guest speaker at the General Meeting held on 1st July. His answers to questions which were supplied by mothers were both helpful and enlightening. Mr. Waters made us realize that "Swearing", "Keeping up with the Jones's", "Long Hair", "Home Work", "Private versus State Schools", "Sunday School", "Belief in God", and "The Advantage of Latin", held problems for us all. Mrs. Phillips proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Waters.

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

The trading table realized £24/3/3 and the outgrown clothing £11/17/6.

The mothers agreed to hold a special sale of outgrown clothing to toys on a Friday early in 1966 and at the beginning of each term.

The sum of £75 was set aside to purchase teaching material for mathematics, and a further sum for basketball equipment.

The meeting closed with afternoon tea.

The Preparatory School Sports

The Preparatory School Sports was held on Saturday, 1st May. All present appreciated the fine weather and the smooth-running programme.

Richard Phillips is to be congratulated on winning the Senior Cup with first places in the hurdles and high jump.

Timothy Phillips, Richard's brother, won the Junior Cup with wins in the 100 yards and broad jump.

The only record breaker was Richard Gray with a throw of 216 feet in throwing the cricket ball.

The cup winners for the under-age championships were: Under 13, M. Maskaleris; Under 12, G. Hoad; Under 11, T. Phillips; Under 10, D. Raggatt; Under 9, C. Crompton; Under 8, R. Cooper; Under 7, M. Burrow; Under 6, G. Davies.

Mitchell House had an easy victory in the House Competition with Chapple second. Final points: Mitchell 105, Chapple 65, Robertson 42.

At the conclusion of the programme the prizes were presented by Mrs. Gray.

Triangular Sports

The sports were held on Monday, 5th May, Prince Alfred being host to St. Peter's and Scotch Colleges.

Under ideal conditions Princes soon showed their team strength by winning many points in the jumping events. These events in previous years had proved to be a weakness.

Sprinting and hurdling events were the teams strongest points, as we won six hurdle events, and four of the six sprints. It was then no surprise to win the relays.

Of the twenty-three events, Princes registered sixteen firsts, thirteen seconds and nine thirds.

The team were most grateful to Mr. Hurn for the time and trouble he took with them.

Points: P.A.C. 139; S.P.S.C. 47; S.C. 45.

Cross-country Run

This was held on Monday, 9th August, in fine weather. The event was won this year by Michael Rook, a Grade V boy, in the very good time of seven minutes, twenty-five seconds, which is the best time we have had in the three years of competition. Second was G. N. E. Taplin, third B. N. Solomon, fourth P. S. Gerrard, fifth P. A. Cuthbertson and sixth D. M. Thiem. The House Competition was won by Robertson House, who gained most standards, and had the lowest total for the first ten to finish.

	R.	C.	M.
Standards gained	37	25	34
First ten	115	190	187

Football

"A" Team

The "A" football team this year had quite a successful season. Of the eleven matches, seven were won and four were lost. At the beginning of the term the boys chose Rick Gray to be their captain.

It took the members of the team a few weeks to find their best positions and play as a team. After being well beaten by Sacred Heart, the team learned some of the basic necessities to win, courage and determination. These ideas were put into action, and the team registered many good wins. The match against St. Peters was of a high standard and the scores were even for three quarters. It was only in the last quarter that the opposition were allowed to score more easily.

The team had many strong players but unfortunately could not always combine when it was needed most.

The rucks in Thiem, Solomon and Dalwood, combined well with the rovers, Dorsch and Cuthbertson to give the team a good start at the bounces and throw-ins. The centre line of Taplin, Gray and Phillips was strong and gave the forwards many chances to score. The backs, especially Drew, Blake and Jackson, played well throughout the season. Main goal scorers: Dorsch 11, Thiem 13.

Best players for the season: Dorsch, Thiem, Taplin, Cuthbertson, Gray, Blake, Solomon, Drew, Minchin and Dalwood.

Results—

P.A.C. v. Blackfriars, 8—8 to 2—2.

P.A.C. v. S.H.C., 4—2 to 10—4.

- P.A.C. v. K.C., 7—10 to 1—10.
- P.A.C. v. Blackfriars, 6—16 to 0—1.
- P.A.C. v. C.B.C., 2—6 to 6—3.
- P.A.C. v. St. Michaels 4—7 to 3—6
- P.A.C. v. St. Ignatius, 5—3 to 4—7.
- P.A.C. v. W.C., 5—5 to 2—4.
- P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C., 5—8 to 11—2.
- P.A.C. v. P.G.S., 2—2 to 3—4.
- P.A.C. v. S.C., 8—4 to 0—1.

"B" Team

At the beginning of the season we elected Craig Moffat to be our captain. We had a most enjoyable year, during which sixty-two boys had at least one match. It is our policy to try to give every boy a game who comes out to practise regularly, but numbers defeated us this year.

Our best players throughout the year were Alex Gray, Robert Johnstone, Mike Maskaleris, Craig Moffat and Kym Paterson but many others played very well from time to time.

Results—

- June 5, P.A.C. v. Kings, 4—0 to 1—0.
- June 12, P.A.C. v. S.H.C., 3—4 to 9—11.
- June 19, P.A.C. v. Kings, 5—7 to 2—4.
- June 26, P.A.C. v. Senior School, 4—8 to 3—3.
- July 3, P.A.C. v. C.B.C., 1—4 to 4—2.
- July 10, P.A.C. v. St. Michaels, 3—4 to 6—5.
- July 17, P.A.C. v. St. Ignatius, 6—11 to 3—6.
- July 31, P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C., 5—3 to 7—5.
- August 7, P.A.C. v. P.G.S., 1—4 to 4—1.
- August 14, P.A.C. v. S.C., 12—18 to 0—1.

House Competition

At the end of the second term, a most interesting situation had developed with all three houses equal on points.

	Points		
	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
First Term—			
Athletics	—	3	6
Standards	3	—	6
Class-work	3	6	—
Examination	3	6	—
Second Term—			
Football	9	—	9
Cross-country	6	—	3
Class-work	3	6	—
Examinations	—	6	3
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	27	27	27

Nine Days to Remember

The Preparatory School Trip to Brisbane, 1965

"Well, here we are, boys," said Mr. Hewlett as the coach drove over Sydney Harbour Bridge. It was hard to believe that we were crossing that tremendous bridge with massive pylons and the one we had seen so many times in pictures. It all started at Adelaide Airport at 10.15 a.m. on Monday, 23rd August. We were leaving on a nine-day tour of the Eastern States including Melbourne, Canberra, Sydney and Brisbane.

We left Adelaide on a T.A.A. Whispering T-jet, a really magnificent plane. After a quick lunch in the Cockpit Lounge at Melbourne Airport we flew on to Canberra in a Viscount, a much smaller plane. Arriving at the Airport at 4 p.m. we immediately took a coach to Victor Lodge where we had tea and went to bed exhausted after our first big day.

The next morning, still excited at what lay before us, we left bright and early for a bus tour

of the city. We passed over two very large bridges, the Commonwealth Avenue and Kings Avenue Bridges and saw the world's largest unsupported flagpole. It is 180 feet high and is supported only at its base.

The very large Scrivener Dam on the Molonglo River was next. Total length of the dam is 1,045 feet and thickness of the wall 65 feet. 66,000 cubic yards of concrete were used and the area of storage is 1,740 acres. We also saw Mount Stromlo Observatory and many of the embassies. After lunch we visited the War Memorial and the Science Academy often called the "Igloo" and were then taken by coach to the airport where we boarded a plane for Sydney. At seven o'clock we arrived at our hotel in famous Kings Cross and as soon as we could were out looking at some of the sights. I was interested to see the El Alamein Fountain and was fascinated with the noise, the traffic and the flashing lights.

Next day we enjoyed a tour of Sydney, passing many interesting and historical sights including a school built by the convicts in 1800, the first Customs Office and Sydney's first lighthouse which is still being used. We then went to the Gap where many people have tried to commit suicide. We were told that Friscy, an alsatian, has saved twenty-seven of them from death. The bus then took us to Taronga Park Zoo which I found extremely interesting and beautiful. There are two aquariums, a porpoise pool, ten giraffes and many snakes and, of course, hundreds of other animals and birds. After a most enjoyable afternoon we travelled by ferry to Circular Quay where Mr. Hewlett bought some tickets for the underground railway in which we rode for twenty minutes. Back at noisy Kings Cross we went to see the picture "Mary Poppins" in the evening.

The following morning saw the start of our two-day bus tour to Brisbane, a distance of 600 miles. Along the way we passed many interesting sights, picturesque villages and tall timber forests and after lunch at Karuah arrived at Kempsey where we stayed the night after a tiring journey of eleven hours. I was really glad to tumble into bed.

On Friday we arose bright and early for the second stage of our journey. Most of the towns along the Pacific Highway are situated on rivers among them being Bushgrove, which we inspected on foot. At the Clarence River we had to cross by ferry as a new bridge was being constructed. In the late afternoon we arrived at the famous holiday resort, Surfers' Paradise, where we stopped for a break. At 7.20 we arrived at the Soho Motel which was to be our home for the next three days.

Early next morning we strolled around Brisbane streets looking at the shops for over an hour and most of the party bought presents and then we all went back to a coach which took us to Kingsley Hotel for lunch. In the afternoon the coach took us to Redcliffe beach and to get there we crossed

a toll bridge over a large area of sea. At the beach most of the boys went for a swim while others walked up the jetty where they used the penny slot machines. Some Brisbane shops are open every day of the week although the bigger stores are closed.

The next day we left at 9.15 for a day at Surfers' Paradise, fifty miles south of Brisbane. On the way to Surfers we passed the Beenleigh Rum Distillery Works and the Yatala pie shop famous for its pies. Arriving at Surfers we were told that we could do what we wanted for one and a half hours. Some went shopping, others swam, while other tried the trampolines. After lunch at the Beachcomber Hotel we went to the Pet Porpoise Pool where the porpoises played water polo, jumped through hoops and jumped tremendous heights to get the fish. I was fascinated and this was perhaps one of the highlights of our trip. At the Bird Sanctuary we saw the birds being fed from trays held by the people watching.

Next day we left the Soho at 9.30 for a tour of the sights, during which we saw the Doomben and Eagle Farm Racecourses which are opposite each other. The Golden Circle Pineapple Cannery which was next was most enjoyable and we loved the pineapple juice, pineapple slices and booklets we were given.

After lunch we went to the Oasis Aquatic Gardens where there are four swimming pools, in all of which we had a swim, and afterwards made our way to the Lone Pine Sanctuary where we saw many types of animals.

At our new hotel, the Canberra, we had breakfast on Tuesday morning and afterwards went for an hour's walk when we passed the City Hall. At 10 a T.A.A. coach came and picked us up and took us to the airport where we boarded a Viscount for Sydney.

We arrived at Sydney Airport at 1 p.m. and went straight to the T.A.A. Terminal and then went for a walk around Sydney where among many other sights we saw the huge A.M.P. Building at Circular Quay. It takes a climb of 550 steps to get to the top of the building, but a much quicker way is to catch the lift which travels 1,000 feet per minute. It is 383 feet high and weighs about 70,000 tons and has almost 3 acres of windows and a total of about 11½ acres of floor area. It is designed to cater for 2,000 people.

At 6 we boarded a plane bound for Adelaide and at 8.35 arrived home after a wonderful trip.

Since arriving home, I have thought about my nine days in the eastern States, remembering all the new things I had seen. Cities and towns which had been only names to me were now real and although I had been thrilled to see them, I and most of my friends agreed that Adelaide was the best of them all.

Original Contributions

MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE

(Awarded M. D. Close Memorial Prize for the best contribution to the Chronicle.)

It was a hot summer's night, and I was lying in bed restless, and unable to sleep, so I got out of bed and walked into the bathroom to have a glass of water. I had just started drinking when I noticed a light flashing around in a room in the home of our neighbour, Mr. Mason. He had been awarded many cups and trophies of great value, for different sports, and they were all kept in his study. A week ago he had left for his beach house, and so I knew the light was being used by a burglar. I was quite scared but knew I should help capture him.

Quickly I ran downstairs, out the back door, and over the side fence. I could see the thief had entered through the French windows in the dining room, and so I went in there, too. Carefully avoiding furniture, I made my way to the stairs, which I climbed, avoiding one which always creaked. I paused on the landing, wishing I had never come.

The study was at the end of a long passage. I could see the light flashing on the wall as the door was half open. I decided to lock the burglar in the study, and hoped the key would not be on the inside of the door. As I crept up the passage I could hear the cups knocking together. Luckily the key was on the outside, so I pulled the door shut quickly. The key wouldn't turn. Frantically I tried to turn it, and just as the burglar got to the door it turned.

I heaved a sigh of relief, as I ran to the telephone to call the police, but the thief had cut the wire. I ran into my house and telephoned the police. Soon I could hear the wail of the siren, and three policemen asked me to take them to the room where the thief was trapped.

There was no struggle as the thief knew he could not overpower the policemen. As a reward I received a brand new bicycle, as Mr. Mason was so glad to have his valuable trophies.

J.W.D., III UW

BABY HA-HA, THE KOOKABURRA

I was born long, long ago in the early ages as Baby Ha-Ha, and I risked my life lots of times. This is how my story starts.

One day when I was lying in the nest with my mother, she suddenly saw a snake rustling through the grasses. This was something to fight. Snake, she loved. She quickly flew over to have a little fun with it. She said, "Hoo ha hoo hoo ha ha ha ha hoo". She was so excited she did not think about her baby kookaburra.

I was in sad trouble. An eagle had picked me up with his sharp claws. He took me to his nest in an eighty-foot tree. He thought I would be a very nice dinner—but find out what happens in the next chapter.

Chapter 2

Just as Eagle was reaching his nest he heard some rustling in the tree, then suddenly, Bang! He was dead that very moment! I was so glad it happened, but after all it was not so good for me. I had been carried ten and a half miles away. I started making a plan. It was a good plan. This was it. First of all I would fly home and would wait there for ten days. If mother would not come, I would fly south and make a new home. The blue wren, Wrenzy, had told me about a big gum tree there for lost birds. If mother was at our nest I would stay happily.

So I started flying. I flew, and though weary, six miles that day. Luckily I had a safe night. Next day I just covered four and a half miles. I was home at last and my mother was so glad. She said "O ha ha hoo, every time I go for a snake I will let you come with me."

I.T., IA

THE HIGHWAYMAN

"Let's celebrate for the King!" shouted somebody in the inn. He was roaring drunk. I listened and then dismounted from my fine horse. My boots clicked softly on the cobble stones as I walked towards the door. I opened the door and walked in, trying to look as innocent as any normal man. But it is hard to look innocent when one is being hunted down, as I was.

The people inside the inn took one look at me and saw through my disguise. They saw me as I was—a ruthless, bitter, cunning highwayman.

Slowly, deliberately, I pulled out my pistol. "Bring me some food", I said, expressionlessly. I sat down at a table, still covering the people with my pistol.

After I had finished my meal, I ran to my horse and rode swiftly away for I knew that the soldiers who were continually chasing me would soon be after me.

After riding about an hour I came to a glade where I thought I would rest. Sweat was running down my face, and I was exhausted. Suddenly something moved in the bushes. All the muscles in my body tensed. He was a soldier. My knife glinted in the sunlight as I crept towards him. The knife went into his throat with hardly any resistance. Blood was spurting out of his mouth as he fell to the ground, dead. I heard hoof-beats in the distance, so I mounted my horse and rode away.

Soon I realized that I would have to turn and face them. My cutlass flashed out, and after a long fight they were all dead. Mounting my horse I rode slowly towards the horizon.

C.S.M., II A

THE STORM

On the deck of the "Ambition", a ship of the King's Navy, stood a very worried captain. He was looking at the sky that showed every sign of a large storm. "All hands on deck!" The cry rang throughout the ship at almost the same time as a flash of lightning lighted up the ship and the sea around. "Bring down that perishing mainsail", yelled the boatswain. Men ran to obey the order. Suddenly the sea started to rise. Again and again the sea rose in front of them. Many men were washed over the side. With a crack the top of the main mast came off. The man at the lookout came hurtling down with a scream that would have frightened a ghost.

By now every spare man was at the pumps. Down came the back mast in a mess of ropes. Seventeen men cut it free. Out of the two hundred men on board when they had started out, one hundred lived. Suddenly the ship jerked to a stop. "A reef!" The captain gave order to abandon ship. A boat was soon broken up when it tried to ride the waves. Minutes later the ship went down and none lived.

C.P., III LE

BATHTIME FOR A SNAIL

It's raining fast
Along the path.
A snail creeps out
To take a bath.

The rain has gone,
The sun is high.
The snail is crawling,
Home to dry.

P.M.McI., III LW

**A VISIT TO HOLLAND**

Several years ago, I had the chance to visit Holland while on a business trip. Not wanting to miss such an opportunity, I hurriedly packed my bags and left from the Manchester Airport by air.

Minutes later I arrived at Schipol, the main air terminal in Holland.

I was determined to see as many tourist attractions as possible, and it was for this reason that I hired a small car for a week. My first visit was to the ever important dykes. It is indeed a wonderful experience to stand on a dyke, facing the calm, blue sea with a gentle breeze rippling through your hair and clothing. I did not want to leave, but other sights were to be seen.

Driving presented me with some problems as the Dutch drive on the right hand side of the road. However, I soon became acquainted with this.

My next visit took me to the miniature city of Moduradam. Here, in miniature, were perfect replicas of railways, cathedrals, harbours and air ports.

Imagine how surprised I was when I saw Schipol! Detailed aeroplanes swooped gracefully up and down the runways, while a pleasant voice spoke in Dutch, French and English over the Public Address System. It was also difficult to leave this source of fascination, but I knew I must go and see other things.

Often I had heard of the beautiful tulip farms. I shall never forget the sight of them for the rest of my life. Checkered fields of many brilliant colours were criss-crossed with silent canals, and, in some cases, ancient windmills turned stiffly and majestically in the breeze.

Before I knew it, my time was running out. As I looked, for the last time, at the beautiful, flat country of Holland, I made a wish. If I had the opportunity to visit any country again, it would be this one.

S.H.D., III UE

WHAT SHALL I DO?

I looked through all the papers
For a job I'd like to do,
Some were "Builders Wanted",
Others keepers for the zoo.

I rang up friends and relatives,
And asked for their advice,
They told me to be a salesman,
That would be rather nice.

Over this I pondered,
But I still would like to be,
Not a busy workman,
But a schoolboy coming home to tea.

C.J.W., III LW

THE HOUSE IN THE Paddock

In an unowned paddock
Miles from man's abode
A little tumble down cottage
Has stood—completely alone.

No one knows how long it has stood
And I don't think anyone cares
But I for one would like to know
Who built and left it there.

A.J.T., III LW

DEATH OF THE INTRUDER

Alfred Price drove to his hardware store on the morning of the incident as he usually did. He opened the back door of his shop and was met with a sight of destruction.

Flour and grain sacks were split, their contents over the floor. Bottles of blue liquid were broken and mixing with the flour to form a thick soggy paste. He rushed into the front to see the same scene. Brushes and papers were lying on the floor. One or two show case windows were broken.

It was the third time that the phantom burglar had struck that week but this was the worst. The phantom was making Alf lose one hundred dollars a day and business was bad as it was.

Alf reached for the phone, dialed a number and waited.

"Hello!"

"Jack? Alf here; he struck again last night and I am going to do him in tonight."

"But do you not think it would be wise to call the . . . ?"

"I do not. They would only make the mess worse."

He hung up furiously.

That night after closing, Alf dug a pit at the back of the shop. He walked into the shop and hid behind a counter with an axe in his hand.

It was a long wait but eventually the door creaked open. A thin ray of light from the street shone across the floor. A dark shape moved into the light. The intruder crept closer and closer. Alf sprang. There was a yell, then silence.

Alf stood gaping at the limp body. Panting he dragged it into the pit and covered it well.

He rang Jack again.

"Well Jack, I did it, I did it. There will be no more trouble from that one. But you should have seen the size of him. He is the biggest rat I have ever seen."

J.M.C., III UE

PROJECTS

From tropical beach to sun-drenched shore,
To the land of igloos and Eskimo law.

Africa, Europe, where next will we go?
Perhaps its the Arctic all covered in snow.

Now let's find some pictures of castles and moats,
But all I can find is gum trees and goats!

Let's forget about pictures and start on my map,
Now there goes the ink—what an awful mishap!

What rotten bad luck, but who's down with sorrow?
I'll go out and play—there's always tomorrow.

S.R.D., III UW

AT A CONCERT

The audience is seated, waiting for the pianist to take his place at the piano. All is silent, and the hall is just filling. There is bustle and excitement when the pianist enters, and the clapping fills the hall to stop dead when the pianist begins. The harmonious opening chords fill me with enthusiasm. The pianist is seated in a relaxed manner, only to liven up when the more stormy passages are played.

From the opening chords emerges a lovely soft theme, winding its way slowly through the concert hall. The pianist is relaxed as his fingers flow over the keyboard effortlessly. There is not a sound in the audience; all is lost in the passion and tenderness of the theme.

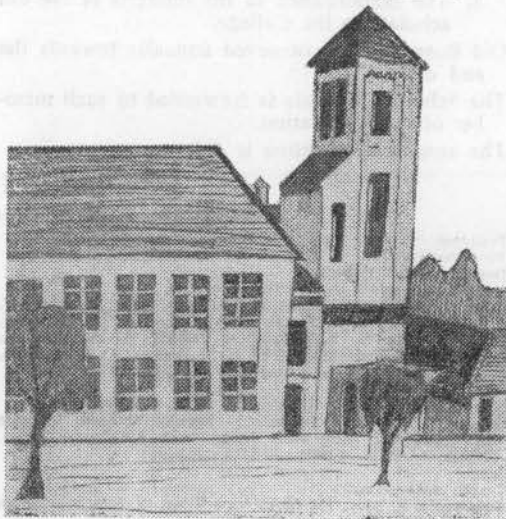
From lovely to macabre: the theme changes to a haunting drama as the door to darkness is opened; the eerie, gloomy tune throws a shadow of darkness over the hall.

From macabre to brilliant; the notes are lost in rapid, dazzling scale and wild arpeggios, like flashes of lightning. The hall is vibrating from thunder, and the pianist's hands are lost as they jump wildly like the hailstones jumping on the grass. The violent fortissimos race to their climax only to end in a thundering crash.

From stormy to calm as through the black clouds appears sunlight. There is stillness in the music except for the tender breeze as it softly sways the dripping branches. The theme is graceful with touches of passionate harmony at the close of each lovely phrase. The soft theme ends in majestic harmonious chords to end magnificently. The wonderful music. There is deep emotion on the face of the pianist as he plays his closing chords. The different moods of the themes, violent and contrastingly peaceful, remain as the audience leaves the concert hall.

Although it was weeks ago, June 13 in fact, that Clemens Leske gave a piano recital at Elder Hall and played "Pictures at an Exhibition", by Mousorgsky, it is still, for me, a most vivid memory.

P.R.W., III UW



C.H., IV C

OLD BOYS SECTION



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

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

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Founded 1878

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

PAST PRESIDENTS

1879-1891	J. A. Hartley	1913-14	N. A. Webb	1933	S. W. Jeffries	1949	D. A. Clarkson
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1934	P. R. Claridge	1950	Rex W. Pearson
1894	G. M. Evan	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1935	L. S. Clarkson	1951	L. P. A. Lawrence
1895	G. S. Cotton	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1936	F. L. Collison	1952	R. W. M. Johnson
1896	A. W. Piper	1921	R. Owen Fox	1937	A. G. Trott	1953	F. H. Chapman
1897	F. A. Chapman	1922	S. G. Lawrence	1938	Joseph Crompton	1954	N. A. Walsh
1898	A. Hill	1923	H. H. Cowell	1939	W. J. Hiatt	1955	Norman Todd
1899	J. H. Chinner	1924	M. Erichsen	1940	F. T. Cooper	1956	F. C. Hassell
1900	G. W. Cooper	1925	D. Waterhouse	1941	L. S. Walsh	1957	P. E. Clark
1901	J. W. Grasby	1926	T. C. Craven	1942	F. E. Piper	1958	N. S. Angel
1902	A. E. Davey	1927	H. B. Piper	1943	H. N. Shepley	1959	C. L. McKay
1903	G. W. R. Lee	1928	J. M. Bath	1944	C. J. Glover	1960	A. J. Clarkson
1904	P. E. Johnstone	1929	W. R. Bayly	1945	G. K. Ryder	1961	A. W. Crompton
1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1930	R. Vardon	1946	M. W. Evans	1962	D. L. Davies
1910-11	A. C. Catt	1931	A. L. Bertram	1947	J. F. W. Dunn	1963	J. H. Gerard
1912	J. R. Robertson	1932	A. G. Collison	1948	G. T. Clarke		

The objects of the Association are:

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

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

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

The annual subscription is £1 per annum.

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

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

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

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

OFFICERS:

PATRON - - - THE HEADMASTER, MR. J. A. DUNNING, O.B.E.

President—*R. W. Piper.
Vice-Presidents—R. B. Craven, *B. A. Fricker.
Immediate Past President—J. H. Gerard.
Hon. Treasurer—E. F. W. Hunwick.
Committee—N. S. Angel, A. J. Clarkson, E. V. Cox, A. W. Crompton, P. A. Dalwood, *D. L. Davies, *M. W. Evans, G. C. Hall, N. A. Harris, A. Jeffery, W. M. Johnson, *J. T. Lang, C. L. McKay, M. B. McLachlan, D. S. Riceman.
* Also Member School Council

Hon. Auditors—C. W. L. Muecke, G. T. Clarke.
Secretary—Ross C. Johnston, C/- Pascoe, McEwin, Johnston & Associates, Melbourne House, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide, 6 8521, 79 1188 (Private).

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

Melbourne—John Chappell C/- J. H. Minet (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., 414 Collins Street, Melbourne.
Perth—J. C. Livingston, C/- Lebel Australia Ltd., T&G Building, St. Georges Terrace, Perth.
Broken Hill—J. Beck, 476 Union Street.
Brisbane—P. D. Coles, 293 Queen Street, Brisbane, Queensland.
London—Dr. Stanford Howard, 148 Harley Street, London, W1, United Kingdom.
Canberra—Alan Crawford, 37 Rosenthal Street, Campbell, A.C.T.
South Australian Regional Secretaries:
Eyre Peninsula—Glen Walkom, Port Lincoln, Tel. 419.
Yorke Peninsula—Don Gunning, Maitland, Phone 258.
South-East—Cyril Cook, Keith, Phone 30.
Mid-North—Bruce Reichstein, Murray Town, Phone 205.
Upper Murray—Bryce Heinemann, Waikerie, Phone 340.

ONLY NOTICE

The Eighty-seventh Annual General Meeting

OF
THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED

will be held at the School on THURSDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, 1965
at 7.45 p.m.

BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year ended 30th September, 1965.
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.

Mr. Don Davies, who recently attended conventions in Stockholm and Paris, will then give an illustrated address entitled "Architectural Impressions Overseas".

Eighty-seventh Annual Report

The Committee has pleasure in submitting the report for year ended 30th September, 1965.

Membership. Since the introduction of the twenty-five year membership category, life membership has shown a small decrease. On the other hand twenty-five membership is showing a steady increase and has now passed the hundred mark. Both of these trends were anticipated when the new class of membership was approved. It is pleasing to report a further increase in the total of currently financial ordinary members although it is somewhat offset by a slight increase in the number of members one or two years in arrears. However there are two matters which cause the committee some concern. First there are a number of former members, who although they have received notices from time to time have not renewed their membership. Second there is a small but regular percentage of boys who leave the School each year and do not join the Association. The benefits of membership are such that some time and effort has been spent in trying to increase the total membership. It is pleasing to report that present membership constitutes a record.

Comparative Statement

	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965
Life Members	2727	2795	2851	2848	2847	2797
Twenty-five Year Members	—	—	—	39	69	106
Ordinary Members Paid *	499	576	653	732	783	825
Ordinary Members, 1 year owing	142	102	71	56	69	75
Ordinary Members, 2 years owing	98	57	41	35	24	40
	3466	3530	3616	3710	3792	3843

* Includes forty paid in advance and eight honorary members for life

Finance. The revenue account shows a surplus of £203 mainly as the result of a more satisfactory financial Old Boys Week and the gradual increase in our income. This latter is a very healthy and significant sign and augurs well for the future. Your committee is constantly endeavouring to keep expenses to a minimum.

Investment of Funds. The cost of shares in companies now stands at £17,105. Dividends received during the year were £1,048, a return of more than six per cent.

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 £567.

Education Fund. The education of all children of Old Boys killed in 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 £448.

Special Purpose Fund. In 1964 the Committee created 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. As will be seen from the accounts this amount stands at £25 and it is suggested that members be requested to keep this fund in mind.

School Council. The following officers and committeemen of the Association are members of the School Council: Messrs. R. W. Piper, B. A. Fricker, Dr. M. W. Evans, Messrs. D. L. Davies and J. T. Lang.

Inter-Association Contests. The results for the year were as follows: Saints won tennis, rowing, bridge, rugby, football and squash while Princes won bowls, chess, basketball, badminton and golf. Congratulations to Saints on their various victories. Members are reminded that their attendance together with wives or friends is always most welcome. The tennis dinner, the bridge and chess, and the squash match, all held at the Public Schools' Club, were very pleasant social functions.

Old Boys Week. A full programme of sporting and social functions was arranged. Morning assembly on Old Boys Day for those who had entered the School sixty years ago or more was a wonderful occasion with a record attendance of just over seventy. The city versus country football match resulted in yet another victory for the country. The Annual Dinner was held at the Helen Mayo Refectory with Sir Lyell McEwin as guest speaker, and it is most pleasing to report that the attendance was better than for some years. However, attendance at the Annual Ball held at the Regency Ballroom on the following evening was less than usual. Your committee is considering some changes for the future. The Annual Service was again well attended and the increased attendance of the previous year was well maintained.

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 clubrooms after the match concluded a very good evening.

Golf Match. The annual Close Golf Match was played as usual at Grange. The attendance was quite satisfactory, but your committee would like to see more members taking part. 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 each year was spoilt by heavy rain in the afternoon. It is a very picturesque course and your committee would like to see this become a really big family day for old scholars and their friends. Our thanks are extended to Mr. Harry Meyer and his son Rob, and Mr. Gordon Whittam.

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

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

The Athletic Club did very well with limited numbers last season, and several members won State titles. The Club is hoping for more members this season.

The Football Club fielding three teams in the Amateur League had a most successful season with all teams reaching the final four. Although they cannot claim a premiership their "B" and "C" teams played off in grand finals. The Club is large and flourishing and application has been made to the league to enter a fourth team next year.

The Cricket Club satisfactorily completed the 1964-65 season with three teams in the Adelaide Turf Association. It was pleasing to note that the new third team just missed a place in the final four.

The Squash Club was not as successful this winter season as on some previous occasions, but it continues to function most satisfactorily. Four teams have been entered in the Summer Competition.

The Basketball Club is now firmly established. The "A" team reached the preliminary final in their grade and the "B" team just missed a place in the four. Two teams have been entered in the Summer Competition and it is hoped to recruit some further members from the boys leaving school this year.

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. These continue to be one of the most important activities of the Association. Successful functions have been held at Kalangadoo, Loxton, Appila, Maitland and Port Lincoln during the past twelve months. We congratulate secretaries and local committees on the continued success of these functions.

Interstate Branches. These are maintained at Brisbane (S.A. Schools Association), Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Broken Hill, and Canberra (combined Saints and Princes). As with the country dinners these branches maintain contact with many old scholars and your committee is indebted to their various officials. Reunion dinners, social functions, and sporting events have 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 with four Rhodes Scholars present was most successful. 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, but the attendance on occasions has not been satisfactory.

Any member who is interested in coming regularly can have his name put on the mailing list.

Honours. In the New Year Honours, the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, was made a member of the Order of the British Empire, in recognition of his distinguished service in the field of education. As old scholars we are delighted both for the Headmaster himself and for the School to which he has given so much. We offer our sincere congratulations.

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.

Our Editor. Our thanks are due to Mr. Gilbert Potts for the efficient and able manner in which he carries out his duties.

Public Schools' Club. The committee has nominated Mr. Bill Johnson to represent this Association for the next twelve months on the committee of the Club.

Committee. At the time of going to press, ten Committee meetings have been held, at which attendances were as follows: R. W. Piper (9), *R. B. Craven (8), B. A. Fricker (8), *J. H. Gerard (6), *D. L. Davies (7), N. S. Angel (7), A. J. Clarkson (7), E. V. Cox (7), *A. W. Crompton (4), P. A. Dalwood (10), M. W. Evans (8), G. C. Hall (6), N. A. Harris (9), A. Jeffery (8), W. M. Johnson (6), J. T. Lang (6), C. L. McKay (7), M. B. McLachlan (8), D. S. Riceman (10), E. F. W. Hunwick (9), R. C. Johnston (10).

* Indicates 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 retire but are eligible for re-election: Messrs. R. B. Craven, B. A. Fricker, E. F. W. Hunwick, J. H. Gerard. Mr. R. W. Piper will automatically become Immediate Past President.

(The Secretary is appointed by the Committee.)

(b) The following committeemen retire: Messrs. A. W. Crompton, C. L. McKay, Dr. M. W. Evans, Messrs. G. C. Hall, J. T. Lang, N. A. Harris, P. A. Dalwood. They offer themselves for re-election with the exception of Mr. McKay. He, together with Mr. Angel and Dr. Clarkson, have indicated they wish to retire from the committee. All three are Past Presidents of the Association and we thank them for their work over the years.

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

For and on behalf of the Committee

R. W. PIPER, President

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Revenue Account for twelve months ended 30th September, 1965

1964		1965		1964		1965	
£		£		£		£	£
164	Scholarships	142					
1082	Chronicles	1136		860	Subscriptions—	951	
94	Printing and Stationery	82		65	Ordinary Members	101	
102	Postages	101		1133	25 year Members	1130	2182
33	Interest Paid	30			Life Members		
44	Income Tax	38		47	Tokens		39
	Capital A/c—3½% on Life			47	Ties		26
691	Members Fund	696		19	Etchings and Christmas Cards		13
	Capital A/c—3½% on 25-year			150	Interest		170
21	Members	35		1035	Dividends		1048
26	Depreciation	25		—	Old Boys Week		192
116	Luncheon and Social Expenses	135					
800	Salaries	1000					
42	General	47					
45	Old Boys Week	—					
96	Profit	203					
<u>£3356</u>		<u>£3670</u>		<u>£3356</u>		<u>£3670</u>	

EDUCATION TRUST FUND

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1965

Liabilities			Assets		
£		£	£		£
596	Capital 1/10/64	615	615	Savings Bank	448
5	Add Loan Interest	—			
14	Savings Bank Interest	22			
—	Less Payments	637			
<u>£615</u>		<u>£448</u>	<u>£615</u>		<u>£448</u>

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Benevolent Fund at 30th September, 1965

1964		1965	1964	1965
£		£	£	£
10	Payments	11	534	Balance 1/10/64
548	Balance 30/9/65	567	7	Old Boys' Lodge
			17	Savings Bank Interest
<u>£558</u>		<u>£578</u>	<u>£558</u>	<u>£578</u>

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1965

Liabilities				Assets			
£		£	£	£		£	£
245	Accumulated Funds 1/10/64	341	£	600	Commonwealth Stock	£	750
96	Add Surplus for year	203	544	315	Tokens, Ties and Etchings		416
				50	Office Equipment		25
64	Prepaid Subscriptions		58	58	Subscriptions in Arrears		70
301	Sundry Creditors		317	194	Savings Bank and Cash on Hand		224
3	Sports Ground Suspense A/c		3	548	Benevolent Fund Savings Bank		567
508	Football Club		538				
548	Benevolent Fund		567	1765			2052
—	Special Purposes Fund		25		Investments of Life Members Funds:		
				1987	Commonwealth Stock	1837	
1765			2052	16483	Shares in Companies	17105	
19891	Life Members Funds	19,824		2420	College Loans	2420	
1010	25 year Members Fund	1542	21366	11	Cash in Bank	4	21366
<u>£22666</u>		<u>£23418</u>		<u>£22666</u>			<u>£23418</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 are in agreement therewith, and we further report that in our opinion the above Balance Sheet at at 30th September, 1965, 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

Purely Personal

Dr. Dick Bennett, senior lecturer in surgery at the University of Adelaide, has been appointed to the new second chair of surgery at the University of Melbourne. During the past three years he has been assistant to the Professor of the Adelaide University department of surgery.

Squadron Leader John Cock was recently in England in connection with the twenty-fifth anniversary celebrations of the Battle of Britain. One of the famous few, and one of Australia's greatest fighting airmen, he is credited with having downed ten German planes.

Joseph Solomon of Subiaco could possibly be our oldest old scholar. He celebrated his seventieth wedding anniversary on the 13th August and his ninety-fifth birthday on the 31st August. He does a one mile "constitutional" each day and has six children, all of whom are living. His father was one of the original syndicate that built the Adelaide Arcade, and was also an alderman of the City Council.

Sir Lyell McEwin, formerly Chief Secretary, has been appointed Leader of The Opposition in the Legislative Council.

Ren DeGaris, M.L.C., has been appointed a member of the Parliamentary Land Settlement Scheme.

Dr. Doug McKay is president of the Neuro-surgical Research Foundation which launched a £25,000 appeal this year.

The Osborne Galleries recently held an exhibition of paintings by the late Sir Will Ashton, O.B.E., son of James Ashton of P.A.C. fame. The exhibition included some South Australian landscapes, Sydney Harbour scenes and many famous places on the other side of the world.

Mr. C. R. Sutton was recently made an honorary life member of the Australian Red Cross Society. He has held numerous offices over a long period of years. His son, Ron Sutton, has been elected State secretary of the South Australian Division of the Navy League.

Dr. Brian Shea has been appointed to the position of S.A. Director of Mental Health as from January next. Formerly deputy superintendent of Parkside Hospital he is currently medical superintendent at Callan Park Hospital, Sydney.

Dr. Bruce Cheek was recently in Adelaide with his wife and family, on leave from Washington, D.C. He is on the Headquarters staff of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, where he is responsible for the bank's operations in Spain, Portugal, and Malta.

Dr. Robert Steele has been re-elected medical secretary of the South Australian Branch of the Australian Medical Association.

Dr. Graham Bennett and Dr. Dick Oaten (both past presidents of the S.A. Branch of the A.M.A.) have been appointed to the Federal Council of that body.

Jim Freeman has been elected president of the S.A. Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

One of South Australia's most famous men, Professor Emeritus Sir John Cleland, recently left on his eighty-seventh birthday for a tour of the wild life reserves in the South East. Sculptor John Dowie was recently commissioned by his family to make a bronze bust of "the head of the clan".

Alderman Jack Glover has been re-elected president of the Royal Institution for the Blind.

Colonel Alex Dawkins, W.A. Commissioner for the St. John Ambulance Brigade, was recently in Adelaide for the inaugural meeting of the Priory of the Order in Australia.

Dr. John Thompson was recently invested by His Excellency the Governor and admitted to the Order of St. John of Jerusalem as a serving brother. He was also awarded the Service Medal and first bar.

Dr. Gordon Prest has been appointed to the Council of the Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia (S.A. Section) as the nominee of the St. John Ambulance Association.

Geoff Cooper is currently president of the Liberal and Country League.

The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, O.B.E., was one of the principal speakers at the Headmasters Conference of Australia held in Sydney recently. His subject was "Games".

Mr. Syd Gramp, a director of Orlando Wines, is currently on a three months overseas business trip.

Mr. Robert Craven, chairman of directors of J. Craven & Co. Ltd., has also recently been overseas to the Far East and Japan. He is now the immediate past president of the Retail Traders Association.

Arthur Cockington is president of the Field Naturalists' Society of S.A. and represents that body on the Council of the National Trust. Geoffrey Clarke, one of the Association's auditors, is the nominee of The Pioneers Association of S.A. on the Council of the Trust.

Alderman W. R. Nicholls has been appointed chairman of the appeal committee of the Asthma Foundation of S.A. He was acting Lord Mayor during the absence overseas of Mr. J. C. Irwin.

Colin McKay has recently retired as general manager of the S.A. Insurance Holdings Ltd., which position he has occupied since the company was formed in 1948. He is also a past chairman of the Fire and Accident Underwriters' Association of S.A.

Michael J. Story, who is in residence at Churchill College, Cambridge, doing post-graduate studies in Chemical Engineering, has been awarded The Angas Engineering Scholarship for 1965.

Robin Oaten who graduated in mechanical engineering at the Adelaide University is now working with I.B.M. in London on computers.

Mr. Ted Whitworth of the school staff and

G.S.M. of the Scout Troop was recently awarded the medal of merit for distinguished service to the Boy Scout movement.

Robert Dawe was a prominent competitor and amongst the national finalists in the 1965 A.B.C. Concerto and Vocal Competitions.

Don Finch had his seventh success at the Adelaide Canary Society's Annual Show in the Border Fancy division.

Old scholars were again prominent exhibitors at the Royal Show. The Ashby family won the Murray Thomas Memorial Challenge Trophy with a group of three Merino rams and two ewes, which included the champion medium wool merino ewe and the grand champion ewe. They have now won this trophy nine times in the fifteen years since it was introduced—a truly remarkable record. They were also successful in winning the 1965 Stock Journal Trophy which is awarded to the most successful exhibitor in the livestock section.

The runners-up for the Murray Thomas Trophy were another P.A.C. family, L. B. Rayner and Son.

Prominent competitors in the Beef Cattle section were John Parker of Old Canowie with a number of awards. The Hunt family from Bordertown exhibited the senior champion Beef Short-horn bull, and Len Greenslade of Maitland paraded the reserve senior bull (second in the over two year class to the grand champion) and junior champion heifer. John Parker was also a successful exhibitor at the Sydney Royal Show.

In the Angus Bull section Max Pointon took top ribbon in the junior classes. He was elected to the committee of the Angus Society of Australia (S.A. Section).

E. E. Lang & Sons were successful in Merino Sheep awards where they exhibited the reserve grand champion ram.

In the steer carcase judging at the abattoirs the Dawkins, Kelly and Parker families were prominent in the Poll Shorthorn section and Len Greenslade in the Poll Hereford section. Lance Dawkins was also a successful exhibitor at the Gawler Show.

The Collinsville stud dominated Merino and Poll Merino sales at the show, when they sold 21 rams for 35,000 guineas.

Max Rayner was elected S.A. President of the Stud Merino Sheepbreeders' Association (S.A. Branch) and Eric Ashby re-elected president of the S.A. Polwarth Sheepbreeders' Association. Norman Davis and Lance Dawkins were elected to the committee of the Australian Pig Society (S.A. Branch).

The recent auctioning of the former post office building in Grenfell Street was a reminder that the first owner was Mr. Thomas Greaves Waterhouse, a Yorkshire farmer who migrated to South Australia in 1838 and became a prosperous merchant. It was the same Mr. Waterhouse who advanced

the £2,750 needed to buy the college site and over the years he gave £8,000 to the school, which was a very considerable and generous amount of money in those days.

Jim Heaslip, M.P. for Rocky River for sixteen years, was re-elected again this year. He has also been re-elected to the Council of the University of Adelaide.

K. H. Gifford, Q.C., lecturer at Melbourne University in Local Government and the Law of Town Planning, was recently in Adelaide as guest speaker of the Municipal Association. Ron Johnson is vice-president of this body and Eric Smith, formerly a farmer at Georgetown and at one time chairman of the District Council, who is now living in Adelaide, is secretary.

Rt. Wpl. Bro. Gilbert Potts has had the rank of Past Deputy Grand Master conferred on him by the Most Wpl. the Grand Master.

V. Wpl. Bro. Ken Gerard has been appointed Grand Inspector of Lodges in S.A.

Peter Osborn, operations manager of the S.A. Brewing Co., has recently returned from a business trip overseas. He also made some investigations into sheltered workshops on behalf of the Phoenix Society of which he is president.

Harry Williams has been elected to the council of the Retail Traders' Association of S.A.

Dr. Sandy Skinner returned to Adelaide after two years at Ohio's Cleveland Clinic and a year in London, doing specialized research into the relations between kidney disease and high blood pressure. He has already met with some success and will continue his work in the physiology department of the University Medical School. He is being supported in his work by the National Health and Medical Research Council of Australia.

Mark Edgerley and son David are now in Canberra. Mark is supervising officer for A.C.T. forests—the seventh South Australian to be appointed to this position.

W. R. Taylor is managing director of Clem Taylor Advertising Pty. Ltd.

S.A. Commissioner of Police, John McKinna, recently returned from a Conference of Interpol held at Rio de Janeiro. He also visited numerous other countries and attended the London dinner.

Max Marshman is chairman of the Mallala District Council.

George Cox, who is a regular attendant at the Melbourne dinners, is currently W.M. of Acacia Lodge No. 276 Victorian Constitution, and last July made a special visit with other officers of his lodge to Lodge Acacia, Blackwood, S.A. Constitution.

Bruce Thompson has been on the move since arriving in New Guinea in July of last year. He was for three months supply officer (pharmaceutical) at the Base Medical Store, Port Moresby,

then successively in charge of district medical stores at Wewak and Madang. He has now been appointed permanently as pharmacist at the Angau Memorial Hospital, Lae.

Mr. Vernon Smith, co-curator of the Port Adelaide Nautical Museum, is looking for a foundation stone laid by the Duke of Edinburgh in connection with a sailors' home (no longer in existence) established in 1869. This is a reminder, of course, to all old scholars that the same Royal Prince laid the foundation stone of the school, and that our centenary is close at hand.

Roy and Brian King are joint managing directors of King's Travel Agency Pty. Ltd.

Jack Gerard, now in this thirty-third year with the company, has been appointed managing director of Gerard and Goodman Pty. Ltd.

Dean Davies was recently admitted to the S.A. Bar as a legal practitioner, and has joined his father's firm.

Frank Beauchamp, a director of Amscol, has been appointed to the finance committee of the International Dairy Congress to be held in Sydney in 1970. He is also on the executive of the Guide Dogs for the Blind, as is also Fergie Ballantyne. The Headmaster, Mr. Dunning, Hubert Harvey, and J. T. Lang were members of the appeal committee.

Peter Michelmores, who has had some meteoric rises in the journalistic world, is now with the Sydney Morning Herald.

Angus Reed has returned to Adelaide after thirty years to the important position of S.A. Manager of the Reserve Bank.

Dr. Tim Godlee, a former Japanese P.O.W., is now the Director of Medical Services for the Repatriation Department in S.A.

Bryce Menzies was recently back in Adelaide after some years in Detroit and Cleveland, and is now in Tokyo.

Peter Lock, who left school in 1956, subsequently obtained his R.D.A. at Roseworthy where he specialized in pigs, and led the college exhibits for several years at the Royal Show. He now manages 400 pigs on the family property, "Coringle", Loxton, is active in Apex and the local show, and is an Agricultural Bureau member.

John Shannon, who is a farmer and grazier from the same district and who left school in 1938, was the organizing secretary of the Pata Water Scheme Project which took twenty-one years to eventuate. He has held positions on the Council, Show Society, Agricultural Bureau, Rotary, Wheat and Woolgrowers Executive and is a J.P. The son of an old boy, he has two boys booked into the school.

Don Puckridge returned to Adelaide in August after spending two years in the Department of Agriculture and Botany at the University of Reading, Berkshire, England. He is now with the

Agronomy Department at the Waite Research Institute.

Bill Lunn was recently appointed senior stock salesman for Elders-G.M. at Strathalbyn after eight years at Keith. During his stay at Keith he was an active and hard-working member of the local Apex Club and the annual gymkhana.

Max Saint as S.A. president of the Wheat and Woolgrowers Association has been actively concerned with the controversial reserve price wool marketing authority.

Ian Daebler has won the Montague Grover prize for 1965. This is an Australian-wide award available to cadet journalists, and is the first occasion on which a News Ltd. cadet has won it. At present he is employed in the News office in Melbourne.

Dr. Alan Clarkson was recently re-elected president of the Public Schools' Club, whilst Brian Fricker, Don Davies and Laurie Lawrence were re-elected to the committee. Bill Johnson becomes the new nominee of the Association to the committee.

Edgar Lawton recently returned from a trip overseas where he attended the Church of Christ world convention in Puerto Rico.

Rod Shearer is now at Althorpe Island, his postal address being C/- Mail Bag, Port Lincoln.

Graham Cross, C/- Bennett & Fisher Ltd., has been transferred from Broken Hill to Cleve.

David Collins has now taken up residence at Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, where he is employed in the Engineering division of Imperial Oil Enterprises Ltd.

Ian Pontifex, now in Canberra, is a geologist with the Bureau of Mineral Resources. He was in Adelaide during Old Scholars Week, following a trip to Kalgoorlie, W.A.

Rex Heading (Programme Manager) and John Batchelor (Chief Engineer) and both with Channel 9 have recently been overseas studying programming and investigating television equipment.

Peter Dunn is now living at Pennant Hills, N.S.W. Other changes of address noted are: A. G. May to E. & W. S. Department, Spalding; M. D. Linn to E.T.S.A., Leigh Creek; Eric Brooks to Elders-G.M., Murray Bridge; D. E. Cameron from N.S.W. to St. Lucia, Queensland; Ian McKay to Victoria Insurance Co. Ltd., London; Bob Fee from G.P.O., Darwin, back to Adelaide; Ron Cullen from E. S. & A. Bank, Alice Springs, to manager, Mount Gambier; C. G. Woodard to Canberra; A. B. Johns from Punchbowl, N.S.W. to Broken Hill; Geoffrey Tylor to Millicent; W. M. Shannon to Rabaul, N.G.; Dene Rundle to Quairading, W.A.; Paul Henstridge from Dandenong, Victoria, back to Adelaide; R. G. Miell to Tintinara; P. R. Hodges to Glen Iris, Victoria; N. R. Granit to manager, National Bank, Lucindale; and Kenneth Hyde from Port Lincoln to Narrikup, W.A.

Old Boys Week

Monday, 26th July

The week commenced as usual with the bridge and chess matches being played at the Public Schools' Club. Bridge numbers were much the same as usual and perhaps the time has come to ask for an increase. Some of the bridge fours have been playing for many years and the suggestion is made particularly to some of the younger members to make up a four and to make it a yearly event. It can be very interesting to look back at the results over the years. Supper was served during the evening, and some conviviality was enjoyed before the game. As the results were announced from the various tables Saints took an early lead which they maintained and eventually won by 12 matches to 9. The chess results announced a little later just gave Princes victory after a close fight, 6 matches to 5. It is pleasing to note that the number of chess players has improved in recent years and with the game becoming more popular this is an encouraging sign. President Bob Piper in congratulating Saints on winning the bridge said the net result (i.e., bridge and chess) "probably left everyone in doubt as to who were the pawns and who were the rooks"! He thanked the conveners Gerald Addison and Geoff Hall, the Club and its staff, members for their attendance, and called for three cheers for Saints. Chairman Keith Sims, speaking for Saints, said he hoped the rest of the week would be pleasant and successful, endorsed the vote of thanks to the Club and the conveners, and congratulated Princes on winning the chess. He called for three cheers for Princes.

Tuesday, 27th July

The annual basketball match played at the excellent new Y.M.C.A. hall at Walkerville proved to be the closest contest of the week and the year. It was very pleasing to note quite a good attendance of spectators, and the barracking all helped to stir up the excitement. The match was very close throughout with Princes 4 points up at half time. A keenly fought second half saw the scores tied at 38 all when time was up and the umpires ruled a further five minutes. In this period Saints lost a couple of good opportunities immediately and Princes were attacking strongly when time was called with the score 41 to 40 in our favour. This year we had a better team with some tall players to counteract Saints dominance in that direction (in this connection Robert Fraser, recently recovered from an injury, was outstanding). Also it is quite obvious that members of the Old Scholars' Basketball Club are improving rapidly. We would like to express our thanks to the Y.M.C.A. authorities for having the match there, the conveners Peter Bishop and Andrew Jeffery, and the umpires Lyell Cliff and John Drew. The Princes team, with points scored, was as follows: Hall (14), Walkley (13), Fraser (12), Lower (2), Hocking, Shaw, Maughan, Giles, and Woollard. The first three were outstanding and contributed a good deal to our win. The basket supper which was supposed to have been organized for after the match could

not really be described as a success. Most people, players and spectators alike, did nothing about it—which was rather a pity. It is to be hoped that this can be remedied next year, but it will need rather more organizing and perhaps a more suitable venue.

Wednesday, 28th July

The annual football match was played at Saints and despite the wet and wintry conditions the standard was good. Princes were represented by M. Skinner, I. Hannaford, R. Gerard, R. Ashby, J. Leak, G. Laidlaw, P. Parkinson, W. Johnson, W. Jackson, D. Johnston, J. Webb, Geoff Coombe, Graham Coombe, D. Wagner, P. Freburg, J. Deslandes, G. Sims, I. Gemmell, D. Treloar, and B. Clarke.

Saints were away early but Princes came back with some good combined play to gain a small lead. Saints again played strongly in the second term and early in the third term to run to a substantial lead. However, Princes rallied again and, led by some fine play from Rob Ashby, reduced the deficit. Both sides kept up the pressure in the last quarter, but the heavy conditions took their toll and Saints finished with a comfortable and well deserved 4—4 victory, the final scores being 17—6 (remarkable kicking under the circumstances) to 12—8. Goal-kickers: Saints—Kerr (5), Hargraves, Meyer (each 3), McArthur (2), Robinson, R. Sangster, Woodgate, and Cherry (each 1). Princes—Parkinson (4), Ashby (2), Hannaford, Geoff Coombe, Johnston, Skinner, Leak, Laidlaw (each 1). Best players: Saints—Marshall, Meyer, R. Sangster, Quigley, Kerr, Helier. Princes—Ashby, Deslandes, Jackson, Parkinson, Johnston, Johnson.

In the dressing room after the game President Bob Piper handed over the Crompton Cup to President Irwin. In doing so he congratulated all players on the good game and Saints for their fine win. He also thanked the Headmaster, Rev. J. S. C. Miller, and the School for their hospitality during the afternoon, and the conveners Jerry Hargrave (Saints) and Bill Johnson (Princes). Mr. Irwin in responding said Saints were pleased to have won and would do their best to retain the cup next year. He also endorsed the various votes of thanks. The brief ceremony concluded with three cheers by each team.

The annual rugby match played at Saints on the same afternoon resulted in a resounding victory for Saints 22 points (6 tries and 2 conversions) to nil. Saints were superior in all departments, where two State players really set the pattern of play. Princes battled hard throughout the game but Saints' superior weight and experience was too much for them. We would be interested to hear of any further players as at present the team has to be supported by boys from the School, all of whom showed good promise. Now that the game is played at School it is anticipated that in a few years our team will be much stronger. Princes were represented by Hugh Williamson (captain), Geoff Shepherd, Bruce Perks, Edward Reeves, John Lewis,

Andrew Rooney, David Harvey, Robin Greenslade, Mark Smith, Grantley Page, together with present students Wayne, Woodruff, Vulfsons, Sullivan and Bacciarelli. Named as best players for Princes were Shepherd, Reeves, Smith and Trevor Wayne. Afternoon tea with the football players and spectators was much appreciated.

Following these two games committeemen of both Associations together with the two Headmasters (Rev. J. S. Corfield Miller and Mr. J. A. Dunning) gathered at the C.T.A. for the annual committees sundowner. This was again a very pleasant and well attended social function. President Bob Piper during his remarks referred to the long history of the respective schools and the prominent part that old scholars had played in the life and development of the State. He felt sure that these activities during Old Scholars Week were good and that the friendly rivalry in games between the Associations was a good thing. He wished Saints good luck for the rest of their functions. Mr. Keith Sims (Chairman of Saints) said, firstly, he wished to apologise for the unavoidable absence of their President. He said he endorsed Mr. Piper's remarks about the Schools and their Old Scholar Associations and then went on to make several remarks about the results of the afternoon's matches. These latter received a mixed reception—some suggested why not refer to last year's football or even next year's! Mr. Sims also wished Princes good luck for their other functions but of course not for the Intercoll. football on Saturday.

During the evening two other functions took place. Firstly, the United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter held its usual Old Scholars' Week meeting in the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. E. Comp. A. C. Ray (First Principal), E. Comp. B. E. Thompson (Second Principal), and E. Comp. D. J. S. Thomas (Third Principal) presided over a good attendance of members and visiting Principals and their companions. An election resulted in the present Second and Third Principals becoming First and Second Principals elect respectively, together with Comp. K. E. Chapman as Third Principal elect. Instead of the usual exaltation of a new member a lecture was delivered by the First Principal, who thus completed a year of very fine service to the Chapter. The meeting was followed by the Festive Board, which was even happier than usual for on this occasion the Chapter had the pleasure of welcoming amongst its visitors old friends who can only be present in Old Scholars' Week.

The other evening event was the Badminton match played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Walkerville. Princes, represented by Ed. Little (State captain this year), John Medwell, Ron Harrison, John Jeffrey, Bob Pearce, and Brian Anderson (also a State player), ran to a big early lead and had a very good win, the final scores being 11 sets (186 points) to 4 sets (120 points). Ed. Little and Brian Anderson were outstanding for Princes and Tom Hardy did well for Saints. Here again (and though we have a strong team at present) some of the players are reaching the veteran stage, and the

names of any other interested members would be appreciated. After the match supper was served for players and spectators. Mr. Sims (Chairman of Saints) congratulated Princes on their win, and thanked the Church authorities, and the conveners Messrs. Peter Dalwood and Peter Brown. Mr. Piper in responding said it was a particularly pleasing victory for Princes following the afternoon games, and he hoped it had been a pleasant evening for everyone. He supported the various votes of thanks extended by Mr. Sims.

Thursday, 29th July

There was possibly a record attendance of 71 Old Boys who entered the School 60 years ago or more for the 10.30 a.m. Morning Assembly. They were welcomed in the foyer of the Assembly Hall by the Headmaster Mr. J. A. Dunning and the Association President Mr. R. W. Piper, and after signing the attendance book took their places on the stage. The morning service conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, included the Collect, the Lord's Prayer and the hymn "My Heart and Voice I Raise, to spread Messiah's Praise". The reading from the fourth chapter of the Epistle of St. Paul to the Philippians and commencing at the fourth verse "Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say rejoice" was read by the Captain of the School, Simon Tregoning. After the Chaplain had given the Benediction, the Headmaster welcomed all those present and said the School was pleased to see such a wonderful attendance. He also welcomed members of the Association Committee and made special reference to the President Mr. Bob Piper whose family have given such distinguished service to the School and the Association over a very long period of time. The Headmaster then gave details of recent property acquisitions, new buildings, and made reference to the approaching centenary, the excellent public exam results, various sporting successes and in particular to the fine record of the School at the combined sports. Before reading the names, he said, "I want to extend a special welcome to those who are here for the first time and I hope you will all be here next year." Each Old Boy stood as his name was called and received a good hand from the students. The complete list is on the next page (minus one and it is regretted that his name was not written down and announced):

The Headmaster then read the names of the boys selected to play in the Intercollegiate match against Saints. In responding the President said it was a great thrill and pleasure for the "old" Old Boys and some of the Committee to be present and he thanked the Headmaster for his invitation and warm welcome. After congratulating the School on their fine record in the public examinations and on the sporting field, he took the opportunity of publicly congratulating the Headmaster on being awarded the O.B.E. in the New Year Honours, which, he said, capped a very fine career and was a great thrill to the School and all old scholars. He also congratulated the Headmaster on his appointment as Vice-President of the S.A.C.A. Finally he read a cable from Mr. Don Davies wishing the

1886	Walter Angel	1897	R. J. Shaughnessy H. L. Bowen	H. V. Sargent W. H. Essex A. H. Virgint W. F. Nicholls A. L. Slade	
1888	W. C. N. Waite	1898	G. J. De Rose I. H. C. Puddy L. L. Davey		
1889	G. E. Sunter	1899	C. H. Shuttleworth A. G. Trott R. J. Trott J. M. Woolcock H. S. Parsons P. R. Claridge	1904	K. H. Hunter R. R. Abbott R. B. Cornish G. M. Potts A. C. Birks R. H. Davidson A. H. Shearer H. M. Charlick G. H. Pitt J. F. W. Dunn
1890	Vernon Smith S. J. B. Harris	1900	O. A. South R. F. Middleton J. L. S. Bice G. G. Rowe		
1891	L. T. Cowan A. W. Kelly F. E. Boyton H. P. Harris	1901	G. S. Reed E. A. Cornish H. G. Annells	1905	E. F. Pflaum S. W. Matters R. H. C. Wiltshire R. A. Haste H. A. Tuckwell H. C. Horner B. W. Wibberley A. C. Shepherd G. K. Ryder
1892	C. E. Short	1902	W. R. Steadman E. A. De Rose E. S. Puddy H. B. Willsmore G. A. Bowen		
1893	H. H. Cowell J. H. Mellor A. C. Brice	1903	H. R. H. Driscoll		
1894	F. Hastwell J. M. Smith R. H. Cotton				
1895	L. W. Walter H. Hodgson				
1896	W. D. C. Paton A. B. Lloyd R. G. Burnard W. G. Ekins				

team success on Saturday, and then called for three cheers for the team. The "Advertiser", as has been the case for many years now, was again kind enough to take several group photographs in front of the School, plus several of Mr. Angel and Col. Waite, and some of them appear elsewhere in this issue.

Morning tea was served in the Boarders' Library where there was a good old "chin-wag", and as these "old" Old Boys made their way in twos and threes one could not but reflect that here indeed was some of the real history of the School spanning the years from 1887 to 1905.

The attendance of old scholars and friends for the afternoon was disappointing. Some of the reasons for the smaller numbers in recent years are perhaps not difficult to find, but one is also left with the impression that many are just not interested. There is a fine tradition both in relation to the town and country match and to serving afternoon tea to players and spectators. Admittedly the town team has not met with any success for a long time and your committee is endeavouring to field a stronger team. On the other hand if members have other ideas about this particular afternoon (and indeed in relation to any other function) their suggestions and criticism would be most welcome.

The first quarter was fairly even with the country kicking one goal to the city's one point. The second quarter went the country's way, 4—3 to 2—1, and from then on they maintained a very comfortable lead until the end of the match. The city team lifted its game in the third quarter, but some fine work in defence by Kim Kelly turned a number of promising attacks, whilst poor kicking

for goal (1—6) negated some otherwise good play. The final scores were country 9—8, city 3—8. Best players: country—Kelly, Hannaford, Heaslip, Lock, Chapman, and Hardy. City—Hurn, Ide, Leak, Reeves, Pontifex, Gerard. Goalkickers: country—Kelly, Heaslip, Blake (2 each), Wehr, Saint, Hannaford (1 each). City—Leak (2), Bumford (1). After the match the President Mr. R. W. Piper presented the R. W. M. Johnson Cup to Grant Heaslip (captain of the country team) and congratulated the team on their win, and their fine record over the last decade. Grant suitably responded and three cheers were given for the losers and winners with Tony Gerard (captain of the city team) giving the lead.

It is pleasing to report that there was a really worthwhile increase in the attendance at the Dinner when we had as our guest speaker the Hon. Sir Lyell McEwin, now Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council, and formerly for a quarter of a century Chief Secretary and Minister for Health and Mines. Other distinguished guests included the Headmaster Mr. J. A. Dunning, O.B.E., Mr. G. M. Potts (formerly Second Master), Mr. H. E. H. Mutton (formerly a Senior Master), the School Chaplain Rev. R. Kyle Waters, representing the President of the School Council and the Conference Rev. V. R. Secombe, the Master of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge Mr. Ron Britain, the President of the Association Mr. R. W. Piper, the Toast Master and Junior Vice-President Mr. Brian Fricker, the Senior Vice-President Mr. Robert Craven, together with other officers of the Association.

The Chaplain gave the grace, and a little later the President submitted the Loyal Toast which was

followed by the singing of the National Anthem. During the Dinner the President welcomed all those present, introduced the guests at the top table, read some apologies, and thanked the organiser Mr. Brian Fricker. Led by the Chaplain some School songs were sung and then at the end of the Dinner the President addressed the members. He referred to the long history of the Association, now in its 87th year, and to the fact that the first Dinner cost 3/- per head. At that Dinner four toasts were submitted and twelve people responded! The Annual Ball started in 1909 and was first held at the Norwood Town Hall. Other interesting items referred to were the formation of the Lodge, Saints and Princes Old Scholars' Week, the long history of the town versus country football match, the origins of the various sporting clubs starting with football in 1926, the development of country dinners, the education fund for the children of Old Boys killed in the wars, and finally some details of the recent London Dinner, in which connection it was interesting to note that Messrs. John McKinna and Alan Crompton present at that Dinner were both also present here this evening. He urged all Old Boys to keep in close touch with the Association and support its various activities.

Then followed the Interstate hook-up—Adelaide, Perth, Melbourne, Sydney, Broken Hill. President Bob Piper sent hearty greetings and said, "It is great to have you with us once again". He reminded the branches that the Canberra Branch Dinner would be held on the 6th August, mentioned Sir Lyell McEwin, the Headmaster Mr. J. A. Dunning with reference to his New Year Honour, Messrs G. M. Potts and H. E. H. Mutton. The President then went on to give some details of the activities of the Association including the sporting clubs, thanked the branch secretaries for the good work they were doing, and concluded with, "We are confident of victory on Saturday". This year the responses came firstly from Bob Skinner, President in Victoria, who extended greetings to all Old Reds and congratulations to the Headmaster, President, and Sir Lyell. He also sent a special welcome to his brother Sandy "at table No. 18". He said he was pleased to report that the attendance there was good and they were looking forward to hearing from their guest speaker John Landy. Congratulations were offered to the Old Scholars' Football Club on their so far very successful season, best luck to Chester Bennett and the First XVIII, and greetings to all old scholars for a successful evening in all centres. The second response came from Bill Harbison, President of Broken Hill branch, who reported a good attendance (including representatives from Saints and Scotch) with some members travelling up to 100 miles. He reminded listeners that dinners have been held continuously in Broken Hill since 1919 (a very fine record) and that some of the discussion at their Dinner centred around the recent visit of President Bob Piper and some of the committee which was very much appreciated. Then followed details of some of those present, including Bill White who was attending his last Broken Hill Dinner. He said members offered congratulations

to the Headmaster; they were glad to hear of the joint branch formed with Saints in Canberra and extended best wishes for the rest of the week and the First XVIII. The President then signed off and the line remained open while those present gave a good rendering of "Our School Colours", followed by the war cry.

Toastmaster B. Fricker, in introducing Sir Lyell to propose the toast to "The School", said "He was first elected to the Legislative Council in 1934, entered the cabinet in 1938, was knighted by Her Majesty the Queen in 1954, and was now Leader of the Opposition in the House. In addition he had been actively associated with the Agricultural Bureau, the Australian Meat Board, the State and Australian Rifle Associations, was currently Chairman of the Royal Caledonian Society, and indeed in every way we are proud to know him as an Old Boy of the School". Sir Lyell said he had been working ever since leaving school where he was a boarder—sometimes described as a prisoner, and sometimes he felt a bit sorry about it! It was a great honour for him to propose this toast and even after fifty years and more since he left he felt a strong attachment to the School. He posed the question, "What is the School to you and me?" and suggested that more than just the buildings, and the masters, and the games, it is the place where we are equipped to go out into the world to be of service to our fellows, where we learn to play the game and to obey, so that later we can command. He then referred in eulogistic terms to some of the well-known masters of his day and later and said to them must go the credit for building the new material into something useful. The present Headmaster had also done a remarkable job for sixteen years and some of his staff had given long and faithful service. The Boarding House teaches boys to live together and offers a training not available to a day boy. When we leave—boarders and day boys—our responsibility to the School immediately quickens, for the tradition and standing of the School is bound up with our efforts in society and our successes. Our parents and alma mater gave us our chance, and we must remain loyal to both. We are old scholars and, therefore, we have a responsibility to stand by the Association whose members over the years have done so much for the school, and in recent years helped to establish a sister school (Westminster).

Sir Lyell made a brief reference to the centenary appeal and said he thought country Old Boys would certainly support a new boarding house. He then referred to some of the activities of the Association which, apart from their social aspects, also kept Old Boys in touch with the School. In this connection he mentioned the great service which the Piper family had rendered to both the School and the Association, and the long term of office held by some of the former Secretaries. All this, he suggested, makes for a completeness of purpose and "For the toast which I give you: my school, your school, the best school of all". After the toast members sang, "Here's to a glorious School, Sir!"

The Headmaster in responding thanked Sir Lyell for the excellent toast and members for the way in

which they had received it. Referring to the remarks which had been made about himself, Mr. Dunning said that at Mr. Bayly's welcome as Headmaster there had been twelve supporters to the main speech—this was the last thing that he wanted—but he did wish that he had Mr. Bayly's powers of oratory! The Headmaster then went on to say how thrilled he was (and doubtless he spoke for all of us) to see Mr. Gilbert Potts and Mr. Howard Mutton at the top table. After saying that their long service, great loyalty and ability, were part of the history of the School, Mr. Dunning went on to say that he had been more than fortunate with practically the entire staff where there had always been harmonious relations. Reference was made to the wonderful gathering of Old Boys who had entered the School 60 years ago or more, at Morning Assembly on this day, one of the highlights of Old Scholars Week. The speaker then referred to the growth of the School in recent years with new buildings, the acquisition of more properties (some of those in Pirie Street, it is hoped, will provide space for new buildings and operations in connection with the centenary), and more recently the new sea scout depot at Goolwa. One of the great changes in modern education was the sense of friendship between masters and boys and we have it at P.A.C. without loss of face and without crushing discipline. School results both academically and on the sporting field have been excellent, and it was good to note that both of these things could be done. There was a wide variety of sporting and extra-curricula activities these days and it was very pleasing to report that masters were prepared to give of their time and energy in training and supervising. The Headmaster said he felt sure that the School was in good heart and could face the future with confidence. Mr. Dunning gave some interesting items of news from the Chronicle of fifty years ago. Sub-Lt. R. N. C. Hodge was the first old scholar to die on active service, Jimmy Throssell was awarded the V.C., twenty-five Old Boys attended a dinner in Cairo, H. L. Rayner won the Rhodes Scholarship, Ernie Rowe was captain of the School tennis team and won the School Championship, L. S. Plush took fifteen wickets for Princes in the Intercollegiate match, the Governor Sir Henry Galway attended the Speech Day, and we had a big win in the Intercollegiate football 12—18 to 1—3. Led by the Chaplain, members then enthusiastically sang "Princes Men" and "Our School Colours". In response to a demand from members "We want Gimp", and then "We want Juice", Mr. Potts and Mr. Mutton briefly addressed members. This was a fine spontaneous gesture by members at the conclusion of which there was a hearty rendering of "Why were they born so beautiful, why were they born so good?" "Auld Lang Syne" brought to a close a very fine evening.

Friday, 30th July

The Annual Ball held at the Regency Ballroom was a disappointing event in relation to numbers and it is evident that the Committee will have to give serious consideration to this function. Several

years ago when the Ball was changed back to the Friday night (from the Wednesday night) there was a noticeable lift in the attendance and in 1964 we had a very successful evening. This Ball has a long history and tradition and many members can think back to the halcyon days at the Palais Royal when our numbers were always between 1,000 and 1,200 and it would seem to be that something was lost and gone forever if it was to be deleted from our calendar. Maybe it can be continued on a smaller scale with perhaps an additional event during the year in the modern trend of a dinner dance. As stated earlier in this report suggestions and criticisms would be welcomed as indeed these events are held, we hope, for the benefit and enjoyment of members and their friends. Mrs. Piper (wife of the President Mr. R. W. Piper) and her committee did an excellent job with the decorations. Large glittering letters "P.A.O.C." were suspended over the band dais with urns of flowers and large School shields on either side. Red and white rosettes, red and white balloons, and smaller School shields were placed along the sides, with the School flag suspended at the far end of the hall. The band provided another splash of red by wearing School caps. Party tables were tastefully decorated with red candles having a ruffled red and white base. The official table had an added touch of distinction with red and white camellias. Prior to the Ball members of the official party were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Piper at their home. They included the Headmaster Mr. J. A. Dunning and Mrs. Dunning, the School Chaplain Rev. Kyle Waters and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fricker, Mr. and Mrs. Ern Hunwick, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hall (Mr. Hall is the School Secretary), Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbison (Mr. Harbison is President of the Broken Hill Branch), Mr. Malcolm McLachlan (the Ball Convener) and his fiance Miss Sandra Burston, together with other friends. In the early part of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Dunning received guests on their arrival at the ballroom. Prior to supper a lucky spot dance was held and we were favoured by several songs from the Coulter Brothers. During supper the miniature bicycle races were held with Jack Gerard as compere. In an exciting final with several spills Robert and David Johnston finished first and second with Ian Marchant third and were presented with prizes by Mrs. Piper. After supper other special dances included another lucky spot, a balloon, and a streamer dance. Jack Gerard and his son Tony also did an excellent job leading those present in the singing of School songs and the war cry. Altogether it was a good evening with a good programme, but lacked some of the warmth and spontaneity of previous years because of smaller numbers. The evening concluded with the National Anthem.

Saturday, 31st July

Members were in a happy mood, following the First XVIII's win in the afternoon, when they gathered at the Masonic Temple in the evening for the Old Boys Week meeting. It is pleasing to

report that numbers here were much better than in recent years and if the standard of this year's very excellent programme is maintained then the success of this meeting in the future is assured. After a splendid lecture delivered in the Temple by V.W. Bro. Keith Sangster, Q.C., members repaired to the Festive Board where the Worshipful Master Ron Brittain proposed Toasts to the Queen and the Craft, which were followed by the National Anthem and the Song of Australia. Director of Ceremonies W. Bro. Reg Hall had a long programme to cope with but he kept it moving in fine style. A toast to the lecturer was proposed by Senior Warden Bro. Syd Smith, who in thanking him also outlined his splendid career. V.W. Bro. Sangster in responding thanked members for their kindness and hospitality and reminded them that life never stands still and that it is a matter of what "You are doing about it now". As Freemasons, we should remember the greater the privilege, the greater the duty. The toast to the School was proposed by W. Bro. Howard Mutton, who referred to its proud record of achievements not only in the past, but right up to the present time. He rather whimsically remarked that, "The School didn't go to ruins when I left", and paid a special tribute to the Headmaster Bro. Dunning. He also pointed out that headmasters and masters had been very closely connected with the Lodge since its foundation, two of them the late J. R. Robertson and the late W. R. Bayly had been prominent in its formation, and the late W. L. Davies had written a history of the Lodge. Finally he suggested that like so many activities connected with old scholars they really become a part of, and perhaps belong to, the School. After the toast had been honoured, members sang the School song, the football song, and gave the war cry. Bro. Dunning in responding said he was proud to have Bros. Mutton and Potts on either side of him, gave details of various School activities, thanked members for the enthusiasm with which they had honoured the toast and concluded with "I am glad we did not let you down this afternoon". Some beautiful harmony was rendered by Bro. Don Creedy with his violin, accompanied by Bro. Phil Yeatman. The Festive Board had been beautifully decorated by the ladies, with a predominance of red and white colours, including lilies, poinsettias, oleanders, japonica and gilded ivy. The School shields and the School flag were also in evidence.

The toast to "Our Association" was given by R.W. Bro. Potts, who pointed out that it had been in existence since 1879 and so was within measurable distance of its centenary. From inception both

the School and the Association had recognized the importance of a close liaison which had been faithfully adhered to, and to the very great benefit of both. Obviously Old Boys owe much to the School, but the present School also owed much to its old scholars. The speaker made reference to many of the officers of the Association (past and present) who had been and are now members of the Craft. Some of them present on this occasion included the President Bro. R. W. Piper, the Immediate Past President W. Bro. Jack Gerard, and the Junior Vice-President Bro. Brian Fricker. The Association President in responding thanked those present for honouring the toast, and on behalf of all Association members congratulated R.W. Bro. Potts on having the rank of Past Deputy Grand Master conferred upon him. He said the principles of the Lodge and the School go hand in hand and the Association is very grateful for the foundation and continuance of its old scholar lodge. The toast to "The Visitors" was proposed by the Junior Warden Bro. Bill Leak, and after some further harmony was responded to by the Masters of St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge (W. Bro. Bill Ross), Pulteney Grammar Lodge (W. Bro. Don Lester), and Lodge St. Vincent (W. Bro. G. R. Nicholls). The former said that it had been a tradition for them to be represented on this night, and said he was pleased to report that W.M. Ron Brittain regularly visited their Lodge.

The Worshipful Master then addressed his thanks to all those who had contributed to the success of the evening, in particular the ladies for the decorations, and said that from his point of view it had been a great evening, and he hoped it had been so for everyone. Other important old scholar visitors included V.W. Bro. Ken Gerard (Grand Inspector of Lodges), R.W. Bro. Roy Marlow (Senior Grand Warden), Senior Warden Bro. Nigel Bennett from Orroroo, and Bro. Egbert (Duchy) Howard over from Melbourne as he has done for many years. A wonderfully successful evening concluded with the usual Masonic toasts.

Sunday, 1st August

The sixty-first annual Old Scholars Reunion and Service conducted by the School Chaplain Rev. R. Kyle Waters was quite well attended and did justice to the occasion. The service commenced with the Assembly hymn, "Lord, Behold Us With Thy Blessing", followed by the general confession and the Lord's Prayer. Psalm XIX was repeated, and then the Headmaster read the names of the following Old Boys who had died during the past twelve months together with the year they had entered the School.

Hermann Homburg	1882	R. P. Goode	1895	H. H. Wheatley	1902
H. E. Pitt	1883	G. E. Wood	1895	N. L. Rayner	1902
H. A. Cowan	1885	A. X. Seppelt	1896	A. A. Strickland	1902
G. L. Greenslade	1887	R. A. West	1897	E. A. James	1902
A. H. Dobbie	1887	H. L. Brose	1899	Norman Darling	1903
S. P. White	1890	Tom Randle	1900	J. B. Grant	1904
R. M. Wilson	1891	A. C. Richards	1900	L. N. Rayner	1904
P. J. Cowell	1891	L. J. Darwin	1900	E. N. Bungay	1905
B. B. Ragless	1893	A. P. C. Hart	1901	D. G. Carlsson	1905

H. C. Day	---	---	1905	Thomas Best	---	---	1917	K. F. Filmer	---	---	1926
C. H. Roediger	---	---	1906	Hiram Tiller	---	---	1917	I. G. Beckwith	---	---	1929
C. H. Comley	---	---	1906	D. S. Slatter	---	---	1918	W. E. M. Staker	---	---	1930
(Master)	---	---	1931	M. T. Cockburn	---	---	1918	R. R. Wright	---	---	1930
Franklin Gill	---	---	1908	M. F. Perrott	---	---	1920	D. H. Babidge	---	---	1937
V. J. Lewis	---	---	1909	D. A. Schlank	---	---	1920	L. H. May	---	---	1937
K. H. Taylor	---	---	1910	H. L. Flint	---	---	1920	K. J. Jones	---	---	1939
E. W. Davies	---	---	1910	S. G. Napper	---	---	1922	D. L. Lewis	---	---	1945
A. R. Rhodes	---	---	1914	D. L. Rider	---	---	1922	David P. Warnecke	---	---	1948
F. H. Hunwick	---	---	1915	J. B. Craven	---	---	1923				
A. G. Somerville	---	---	1915	Charles Dunn	---	---	1924				

This was followed as usual by one of the great hymns of Christendom, "Compassed About With So Great a Crowd of Witnesses". The Association President, Mr. R. W. Piper, then read the lesson which was Psalm CXLVI, "Praise Ye the Lord". The Chaplain then offered up prayers for "The Unity of the Church and the progress of the Gospel", "The Queen and all who are put in authority under her", "Our country", "World peace" and "Our School". The address was given by Mr. Ken Leal, a prominent Methodist layman, who asked the question, "What is your age?" And he suggested the old scholars on the basis of age could be divided into three categories—namely those who had just left, those who entered the School sixty years ago or more (some of them present at Morning Assembly last Thursday), and those in between these two groups. The first group he suggested could bring in so much, but often did not—nevertheless they must be cultivated. The second group can provide knowledge, experience and wisdom, all of which are very necessary. The third group, being those in the prime of their lives, can use their faculties for the uplifting of all mankind. "Teach us to remember our days that we may apply ourselves unto wisdom". Despite their differences the speaker suggested that there is a common denominator between all three which is God who is universal and in all places. Mr. Leal said the words of the previous hymn dealt with this theme and he commended particularly the words of the last verse: "Every task, however simple, sets the soul that does it, free: every deed of love and mercy done to man, is done to me. Nevermore Thou needest seek me: I am with Thee everywhere: raise the stone and thou shalt find Me: cleave the wood and I am there."

The final hymn and Benediction followed. After we had gone off the air, the Headmaster welcomed all present and made particular reference to the Rev. J. G. Jenkin, who was sitting on the platform. He referred to Mr. Jenkin's long and faithful ministry to the Church, that his grandson John Jenkin was a former Captain of the School, and the fact that Mr. Jenkin would celebrate his 100th birthday on Wednesday, 4th August. A retiring collection to be paid into the Chapel furnishing fund was well supported and amounted to £100. Once again we wish to express our sincere thanks to the Methodist Church for allotting some of their broadcasting time to us, then to the Station 5KA network for broadcasting the service, to Allan's Ltd. for providing an organ and organist

Dr. S. B. Martin. These concessions helped to make the service a great occasion and enabled absent members and friends all over the State to join with us.

Tuesday, 3rd August

The weather was absolutely perfect for the annual golf match against Saints at Royal Adelaide, and as usual the event was well supported. Also it was pleasing to note that more players were available to hit off during the morning, which aids the conveners very considerably. One must assume that inevitably some members will find it impossible to play at very short notice. However, this is most disappointing for the other members, and the defaulting player is asked to make every endeavour to fill the vacancy himself. Keeping the tally during the afternoon is always a nerve-racking experience, particularly when the scores are close. At one stage we led five matches to four with one all square, but Saints were leading at 9 to 8, and at 5.15 p.m. had what appeared to be a winning lead, 16 matches to 12. Not to be outdone, Princes won the next five matches, only to see Saints make it 17 all. Sir Francis Matters and Frank Collison with a timely victory then made it impossible for us to lose and a further win in the last game gave us victory by 19 matches to 17 with 1 all square. In the clubhouse Mr. Keith Sims (Chairman of Saints) in presenting the Rymill Cup to President Bob Piper congratulated all players on the close match, referred appreciatively to the good number of entries, and congratulated Princes on their win. He also thanked the conveners Fax Bonnar and Eric Cox, and Royal Adelaide for once again having the match there and allowing us the use of their club house. Mr. Piper in responding said Princes were very pleased to have won again, the day and the event was always one of the highlights of Old Scholars' Week which he hoped would continue for many years. He endorsed Mr. Sims' remarks in thanking the conveners and Royal Adelaide.

And so concluded another Old Scholars' Week, which in the main was a success. The President, on behalf of members, wishes to thank the conveners of the various events, committee members who helped in numerous ways, and those who took part. His hope (and indeed ours) is that they enjoyed themselves and will encourage others to do so next year. In relation to the various matches against Saints this year it is interesting to note that we have each won the same number of events, and

so the squash match to be played at the Public Schools' Club on Wednesday evening 6th October takes on some added significance.

Finally we would express our thanks to Saints Old Scholars, their various conveners, and in par-

ticular to their President Mr. J. C. Irwin, their Chairman Mr. Keith Sims, and their Secretary Mr. Ron Clayfield. It has been a pleasure to be associated with them during this particular week and indeed in relation to the various events throughout the year.

University Successes of Old Boys

The following degrees and diplomas have been conferred by the University of Adelaide and the following prizes awarded since our last record. We offer hearty congratulations.

Bachelor of Arts—

I. H. Gray, D. J. Jarman.

Bachelor of Economics—

R. G. Todd.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—

R. A. Panter, B.Sc., P. D. Shaughnessy, B.Sc.

Bachelor of Science—

R. W. Boswell, L. J. Holding, R. B. McFeat, R. J. Maerschel, C. R. Marlow, C. M. Philpott, R. A. Smith, D. R. Smyth, G. W. Trott, J. M. Wilmshurst.

Master of Agricultural Science—

D. W. Puckridge, B.Ag.Sc.

Bachelor of Agricultural Science—

A. C. Chappell, N. G. A. MacDonald.

Bachelor of Engineering—

M. D. Linn, W. D. Phillips.

Bachelor of Laws—

J. J. Clark, A. M. Coombe, R. P. J. Greenslade.

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery—

J. W. Hudson, C. M. James, C. G. Luke, B. R. Moore, D. R. Oaten, D. J. Perriam, B.Med.Sc.

Bachelor of Dental Surgery—

G. J. Moore.

Bachelor of Architecture—

B. Blanks.

Bachelor of Technology—

L. J. R. Cole, D. G. Edwards, J. M. Vardon.

Bachelor of Applied Science—

G. J. Parkinson.

Diploma in Pharmacy—

L. J. Pinchbeck, D. D. Trowse.

Diploma in Arts and Education—

B. S. Farrant, A. D. Hall, A. S. Milne, R. N. Wait, H. M. Woollacott.

Diploma in Education—

J. A. Haslam, B.A.

Diploma in Secondary Education—

D. G. McArthur, B.A.

PRIZES

Faculty of Arts—

The Archibald Grenfell Prize for Geography III: G. H. Searle.

Faculty of Science—

The Sir Ronald Fisher Prize for Genetics II: D. R. Smyth.

Faculty of Agricultural Science—

The D. B. Adam Memorial Prize: A. J. Dube.

Faculty of Engineering—

The Shell Prize for Chemical Engineering: K. Gehan.

Faculty of Law—

A Stow Prize: I. P. McDonnell.

Faculty of Medicine—

The Elder Prize: R. J. Heddele.

The A.M.A. (Section of Clinical Medicine) Prize: C. G. Luke.

The Dr. Charles Gosse Medal for Ophthalmology; the Ruth Heighway Memorial Prize for Obstetrics; the Australian College of General Practitioners Prize: D. J. Perriam, B.Med.Sc.

Faculty of Dentistry—

The General Practice Study Group Prize: G. J. Moore.

Board of Studies in Pharmacy—

The Kodak (Australasia) Award: D. D. Trowse.

Sports

PERSONAL

Football

Tony Clarkson completed a great season with Sturt and South Australia, and was the best ruckman on the ground in the grand final. He and Robert Day were both selected in "The Advertiser Team of the Year".

Another notable ruckman announced his retirement from football at the beginning of the season, namely Ian Hannaford. Leaving school in 1957, Ian went straight into Port As and the South Australian carnival side in 1958. When available he was almost an automatic selection in State teams and won Port's trophy for the best player in the major round in four of his seven seasons.

Bob Ashby who played in ruck for Norwood was also forced to retire from League football at the beginning of the year because of commitments at the family's sheep stud at Hallett. He finished third in the Mail Medal voting in the North Eastern Football Association.

Peter Dalwood and Charlie Cosgrove are both life members of Norwood Football Club. Keith LePage has been elected to the Management Committee and is chairman of the schoolboy and youth training committee.

Jeff Nicholls, playing for Eudunda in the Barossa and Light Association, and Bill Hart, playing for Edithburgh in the Southern Yorke Peninsula Association, finished third in the Mail Medal voting, whilst Geoff Hurn finished second playing for Pinnaroo in the Lameroo and District Association.

Mark Skinner was selected in the S.A. Amateur League side which played in Melbourne this year and was well beaten. He was named among the best players. Dr. Mervyn Evans still enjoys the distinction of having coached the only Amateur League team to have ever defeated Victoria in Melbourne (1937).

Stephen Woodcock and Jeff Parham were not mentioned in previous issues as being League ("B" Grade) players.

The H. J. Cattle Cup, played for each year between the Commonwealth and Savings Banks, was originally presented by the late Jimmy Cattle, a one time executive officer of the Savings Bank.

Golf

The following old scholars have been noted as playing in various club competitions:

Kooyonga: Ken Babidge, Gerald Cox, Lawrie Johnston, Graham Wicks, Rex Lloyd, Alan Morris, Bill Shephard, Paul Dalwood, Ian Day, Laurie Lawrence, Gary Gray, Charlie South.

Seaton: Geoff Trott, Ern Hunwick and son Robert, Graham Williams, Brian Cox, Keith and Dudley Trott, Leonard Trott, Bob Piper, Norman Todd.

Glenelg: Malcolm Barton, Clem Middleton, Jack Gerard, John Waddy, Norm Jolly, Crawford Hill, Howard Edelman.

Grange: Brian Constable, Tas Binder, Len Greenslade, John Clarkson, Robert Clarkson.

Mount Osmond: Nick Cox, Brian Moore, Murray Aitken, John Hill, Fred Catt, Bob Sharland, Trevor Ford, Bruce Wark.

Marino: David Ind.

Mount Lofty: Garth Cord-Udy, Dick Letcher, Ken Matthews.

North Adelaide: Dene Lewis.

Thaxted Park: Rex Mutton, Peter Willoughby.

Tea Tree Gully: Colin Rossiter (also won two stroke events).

Trophy winners noted in various events were as follows:

Ian Day, "A" division stroke event with a nett 65 off a 2 handicap.

"A" division, Alan Morris, Trevor Ford, Brian Constable.

"B" division, Brian Cox, Tas Binder, Laurie Lawrence, Gary Gray, Brian Moore, Len Greenslade.

"C" division, Ken Matthews.

In addition special trophies were won by the following:

D. W. and G. W. Trott (Wendt Trophy).

Malcolm Barton (Indooroopilly Trophy).

Bob Sharland (Ross Thiem Trophy).

John Waddy (Glenelg Patron's Cup).

In addition Ken Babidge and Bill Shephard represented Kooyonga in Simpson Cup matches and Bill also managed the S.A. Junior Golf team which competed in the Australian Championships in Perth.

Bob Piper and partner won the 4 ball best ball Stableford at the Law Society's Annual Golf Day held at Royal Adelaide.

Cricket

Roy Middleton has retired as president of the S.A.C.A. after a lifetime devoted to cricket. His rather amazing record is as follows:

President 1950-65, Vice-President 1945-50, Trustee 1943-65, Honorary Treasurer 1927-49, Member Ground and Finance Committee 1924-65, Member Cricket Committee 1914-16 and 1924-51, delegate to Board of Control 1928-65 (including chairman 1952-55). He is also an honorary life member of the Marylebone Cricket Club, and in his younger days played cricket for East Torrens and the State.

The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, has been elected vice-president of the S.A.C.A.

John Lill, former State player, scored a century for the Employers in the annual match against the Apprentices. Peter Dalwood was also a member of the team.

Alderman Jack Glover is vice-patron and Doctors Doug McKay and Bob Wilkinson are vice-presidents of the Adelaide District Cricket Club. Peter Willoughby is chairman of the committee of management.

The following old scholars are player life members of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association: Don Bartlett, Peter Dalwood, Merv Evans, Lloyd Letcher, Ted Norman, and Murray Wellington.

Dean Trowse and Don Chappell were selected in the state indoor practice squad.

Tennis

Messrs. R. B. Hone (chairman), R. Berriman and Ken Baker were on the organizing committee for the twenty-sixth Country Carnival, run under the auspices of the S.A.L.T.A.

Ern Hunwick has been appointed a trustee of S.A.L.T.A. following his retirement as Honorary Treasurer. The association vice-presidents are Ron Hone and Gavin Battye. David Rowe has been elected to the committee and Bob Piper and Ken Baker are chairmen of the Ground Committee and Players' Committee respectively.

Bowls

Ern Dawkins was a member of the S.A. team which was defeated by W.A. in Adelaide earlier in the year.

Jim Bettess of Bute was selected in the country side which played a match against W.A.

Howard Greenslade was a member of the S.A. side which played in the A.B.C. Carnival in Sydney at the end of April.

Sir Lyell McEwin and Jim Heaslip went to Brisbane in June for the Parliamentary Bowls Carnival and skippered the two S.A. rinks. S.A., who tied for second place, have won this event three times in the last five years. Last year in W.A. Jim Heaslip's rink was undefeated.

Jack Glover has presented a rose bowl for annual competition between S.A. Tattersalls Club and The Stock Exchange Club.

Jack Gerard has been elected an honorary life member of the Adelaide Bowling Club.

Laurie Walsh has been appointed recorder of Toorak Bowling Club.

SQUASH CLUB

After an eventful winter season in which our six teams enjoyed mixed success we are preparing teams for the coming summer competitions.

It is planned to have four teams each of five players with two reserves and any old scholar interested in playing should contact the Club Secretary, Malcolm Barton, at home, 71 8058, or at business, 71 1188.

Players practise at the Public Schools Club Centre each Sunday morning from 9 a.m.

ATHLETICS CLUB

Old scholars will see the Athletic Club back into old prominence this year. The Club has been building up and we hope is now on the verge of a new era. Last year showed that we have the makings of a top class team, and with another year's experience our club should be at the top of the athletics world in South Australia. Furthermore the fine win of the School in the combined sports earlier in the year would seem to indicate that the Club can expect some good recruits this season.

The Club has adopted a positive approach—"We will—and can" not "We may—if". The committee has been active during the "off" season, organizing the administrative side, while many athletes have been either competing or training during the winter. Some of our members and other old schol-

ars have also been competing regularly during the winter season. In this regard Les Cleland was unlucky not to gain selection in the State cross-country team. He, together with his brother Dick and Bob Heddle, ran with a University team in the Gawler to Adelaide Relay, whilst Les and Bob finished well up in the junior three mile Cross-country Championship. Les also did well in the 1,000 metres, whilst Paul Hilbig and Andrew Jeffrey kept our colours flying in the longer distances.

Those persons interested in competing are advised to ring Graham Evans (51 0301 or 63 3165) now, and join the Club. Training has commenced, and official nights are Monday and Thursday under coach Graham Crawford. Training on other nights can be done by arrangement.

Interclub commences on 23rd October, at the Olympics Sports Field.

If you can help: join the team. "The important thing in sport is not to win: but to take part."

CRICKET CLUB

This season the old scholars' Cricket Club is again fielding three sides in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. The "A" and "B" teams will be playing in grade A1 and A5, while the new "C" team, following its success last year, has been promoted to grade A6.

The annual general meeting of the Club was held at the Public Schools' Club on Wednesday, 8th September, when the following officers were elected: President, Association President Mr. Bob Piper, Chairman Mr. Don Davies (nominated by the Association), Secretary David Smith, Assistant Secretary Murray Olsson, Treasurer Malcolm Doley, Social Committee Convener Robert Shaughnessy, Honorary Auditor Mr. Eric Cox, and Honorary Solicitor Mr. R. W. Piper. Messrs. Colin Forrest, Murray Olsson and Gavin Rundell were elected life members of the Club.

Matches commence on Saturday, 9th October, and practice is held at the School's back oval wickets each Tuesday and Thursday, commencing at approximately 5 p.m.

We are again looking for more new members who will be most welcome at practice. Any old scholar interested in playing can be assured of good cricket under pleasant conditions.

The secretary can be contacted at 51 0301, ext. 269 (business), or 3 3619, and the assistant secretary at 6 8643 regarding any further information.

We are always happy to see old scholars come along and support us at our matches. If you are interested in any details of the Club's programme the secretary will be only too happy to advise you.

FOOTBALL

The 1965 season has provided sound progress in the Club with excellent football for the greatest number of our players. The three teams competed in three semi-finals and two finals, where our two junior teams were runners up.

The result for the junior teams is significant as their experience will give them stability for next season, and will provide pressure from below to keep the "A" team on its mettle next year.

It is likely that our "C" team will be promoted to the A3 Grade in 1966, provided we can support it by a further team in A3 Reserve. We are prepared to raise this further team, and enter it when the approval of the S.A.A.F.L. is received.

Mr. Dunning has kindly consented to our use of the Parklands Oval for an additional period on Saturday afternoons. In this manner we hope to meet our responsibilities to our members, and to the many young men from the School who will join our Club shortly.

Particular progress was made with the introduction of a fund for assistance with the costs incurred by injured players, together with their own individual membership of a recognized health society. In addition labour and part of the expenses were provided in a partnership with the School for underground drainage of the Parklands Oval, and it has been improved as a football ground.

We have been most fortunate in our new coach, Doug Standley, who has directed the players with zeal and skill. Doug retains a respect for the individual and has the capacity to pass on his knowledge to the players. We look forward to a period of successful co-operation with him.

We are indebted also to our trainers for their constant attention to players, and we have an application for a further trainer if required for the additional team in 1966.

The Social Committee with John Edwards in the Chair has given competent support to the Club, and its functions have been very successful. The excellent end of season celebration we had recently at the Newmarket Hotel, where its manager, Mr. Farrand, generously provided a buffet dinner for members and their partners, was typical of the Social Committee's good work.

A group of players enjoyed their biennial trip to Melbourne for the Wesley Old Scholars match. Wesley won the match by a few points (see separate report).

At the time of this report, arrangements are complete for our Dinner at the Arkaba Castle Hotel, Edwardstown, on 15th October. The toast to "The School and The Association" will be given by Rob Gerard, and a toast to "The Amateur League" will be given by Mark Skinner. In addition Grantly Sims will move a vote of thanks to trophy donors. Life Membership Medallions will be presented to P. Turnbull, D. Perrott, P. Freburg, M. Stock, D. Swain, H. O'Shaughnessy and D. McKenzie. A Life Membership Certificate will be presented to Len Driscoll for his service to the Club.

Trophies will be presented to the following:

Best and Fairest — "A" Team, G. Sime; "B" Team, D. Stone; "C" Team, P. Turnbull.

Most Consistent—"A" Team, M. Skinner.

Most Improved — "B" Team, B. Jarvis; "C" Team, R. Wicks.

Best Team Man—"A" Team, J. Deslandes; "B" Team, P. Stain; "C" Team, A. McArthur.

Service to the Club—D. Lloyd, L. Yelland, J. Edwards, P. Freburg, D. Finnegan, and R. Woolcock.

We acknowledge the excellent work carried out by our Secretary L. Yelland, and Treasurer D. Lloyd. We were most grateful to Committeeman P. Freburg for carrying on the work of these office bearers during their temporary absence after injuries in a building job and car accident respectively. We are glad to see them recovered now.

We extend a welcome invitation to young men leaving School, and to Old Scholars who wish to play with us or to help in the administration of the Club. Training facilities are good, and the flood lights are a boon in the evening sessions. Any old scholar who cares to join us as a team manager for 1966 would be most welcome, and he would be rewarded by his membership of the Club and the respect of these excellent young men.

The Hon. Secretary is Leith Yelland, 5 Ashleigh Grove, Unley Park. Telephone 7 5942.

ASHBOURNE GOLF

This annual picnic event for members and their wives and families was held on Sunday, 15th August. The weather, although rather threatening, remained fine during most of the morning, when the first round was played. The course was as good and picturesque as ever, and it was pleasing to note an increase in the attendance. However, your Committee does urge those who have not attended before to keep this outing in mind for next year (Sunday, 21st August) as they feel sure you would want to make it an annual event after having been once. After lunch, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all sitting around under the trees, players set out on the second round, and this was when the weather really became boisterous and unkind. Something in the nature of several cloudbursts must have occurred, with the result that players were forced to return to headquarters looking rather bedraggled and forlorn. [On the other hand I understand golfers accept this as one of the hazards of the game.—Ed.] Some hot tea and biscuits in the large shelter shed were most welcome, and everyone soon forgot the weather.

President Bob Piper on behalf of everyone asked Don Whittam to accept our thanks both to Messrs. Harry and Rob Meyer and himself, and also thanked the Convener, Ern Hunwick.

Trophies were presented by Mrs. Piper to the following: Best Men's Round, Alex Gray; Best Ladies' Round, Mrs. Fielder; Longest Drive (Men), Bill Johnson; Longest Drive (Ladies), Mrs. Hunwick.

This report would not be complete without mentioning the good work done by Don Whittam, Dave Pethick and Harry Pitt in having the fires going and the pots boiling for tea when we arrived and also for their help during the day. It was much appreciated and we do thank them. It was also good to see Mr. Harry Meyer and his son Rob during the day.

SQUASH AND SMOKE SOCIAL

This annual event for the Fricker Cup was played at the Public Schools' Club courts on Tuesday evening the 5th October and resulted in a good win for Saints, nine rubbers to four. This also gave Saints the right to call themselves "the grand final premiers" as the number of wins recorded by each side for all events during the year was equal prior to this match. Saints took a small early lead, but then three wins in succession put us well in the picture. The effort was not sustained, however, although Gerald Cox put up a good fight and only lost his match 8-9 in the fifth set. Full details are as follows:

P. Lewis defeated K. McGorm, forfeit.

I. Day lost to J. Manthorpe, 8-10, 5-9, 3-9.

H. Welch lost to G. Manthorpe, 6-9, 3-9, 10-8, 6-9.

G. Cox lost to G. Brookman, 3-9, 8-10, 9-4, 9-8, 8-9.

M. Barton defeated N. Wheaton, 1-9, 9-4, 9-7, 8-10, 9-2.

R. Byrne defeated R. Twelftree, 9-4, 9-4, 9-2.

B. Measday defeated D. Forster, 9-2, 4-9, 10-9, 9-7.

D. Rowe lost to P. Wendt, 5-9, 2-9, 9-3, 9-6, 4-9.

B. Leach lost to R. McKirdy, 7-9, 6-9, 3-9.

K. Baker lost to A. Wilson, 9-4, 2-9, 1-9, 4-9.

D. Brown lost to P. MacGill, 4-9, 7-9, 3-9.

B. Fricker lost to W. Hay, 9-4, 5-9, 2-9, 6-9.

J. Merry lost to A. Barker, 3-9, 6-9, 9-1, 0-9.

After the match supper was served in the Club. Dr. Alan Clarkson, the president, welcomed those present. He said the Club was pleased to have the match there again, and though it went against the grain to say so he presumed the best team had won.

Mr. Piper, President of Princes, congratulated Saints on their win, and handed over the cup "for twelve months only". He said he agreed with Dr. Clarkson that it was a good thing to see some spectators present and particularly the ladies both at the match and at supper. Mr. Piper thanked the Club and the conveners, Messrs. Peter MacGill (Saints) and Brian Fricker (Princes). Mr. Sims in responding said Saints would at least make sure that they knew where the cup was next year (we had only found it at the last moment). He supported the various votes of thanks and called on the conveners to say a few words, because, as he said, they really do the hard work.

BASKETBALL

This season has been the most successful to date, and first, thanks must go to Geoff Woollard who has done an excellent job in managing and coaching the teams.

The "A" Team had a most successful season, finishing third in "B" Grade Competition at the Bowden Stadium. Having won our first semi-final we were unfortunate in losing Bob Fraser for the preliminary final through an ankle injury. We feel that with the great improvement made this season,

due to more players and regular weekly practice, our team should go very close to taking out the 1965-66 Summer Season Premiership.

The "B" Team playing "F" Grade at Bowden was not quite so successful, but in the latter part of the season improved to such an extent that they only lost two matches out of nine in the second half of the minor round. In the last match of the season they defeated the top team but could only manage to pull up to fifth position. In the 1965-66 Summer Competition the "B" Team will be playing "D" Grade at Forestville, and this will most certainly test their ability.

The Club's congratulations go to Geoff Shuttleworth for winning the trophy awarded to the best and fairest player in "F" Grade. Particularly towards the end of the season he was the outstanding player in the team.

The Annual Dinner is to be held on Saturday, 16th October, when appropriate toasts will be given to the School and the Association, and trophies for the year will be awarded. We feel that the Club has come a long way this season and is now an established and integral part of the Association. With the passing of the years, and the number of boys now playing at School, we look forward to the time when, like other old scholar clubs, we are running three, four or five teams.

Enquiries would be welcomed from old scholars and boys leaving the School at the end of the year. They should contact either Geoff Woollard, Telephone 71 8376, or the Secretary, Ian Shaw, Telephone 49 6889.

Miscellaneous

Ed Little was appointed captain of the S.A. Badminton team which competed in the Australian Carnival held in Perth in August. He plays "A" Grade for Dulwich, and was first selected in the State side in 1958 and has been subsequently regularly selected whenever available, and was runner-up in the State championships this year. Another old scholar, John Medwell, plays "A" Grade for St. Andrews.

Peter and Robert Freeman were selected in the State water-ski team which competed in the Australian Championships in Perth. Their father, Jim Freeman, was appointed one of the Carnival judges.

Geoff Shuttleworth playing for the "B" team in the Old Scholars Club tied for the best and fairest player in "F" Grade of the District and Metropolitan Amateur Basketball Association.

David Angel and Graham Trengrove were members of the Adelaide University Rifle Team which competed against other universities at Williamstown, Victoria.

Les Cleland, runner-up in the S.A. five mile junior championship, scored a hard-fought victory in the junior 5,000 metre title.

Ian Roark and Ross Catchpole are two members of a three-man crew who hope to make the State team and compete in the Australian Championships in Sydney at Christmas time with their new lightweight Sharpie, "Turmoil II".

Ian Chappell was appointed captain-coach of Glenelg's major league baseball side for the winter season.

Lincoln College Notes

Last year's old scholars almost to a man completed their year successfully and have moved on this year in the courses towards their ultimate aim of gaining a degree. "Gus" Cooper, Steve Hagley and Robin Geddes are all in the final year of their medical courses and we wish them all the best in the future.

The School was well represented on the administrative side of College Club life with Tom Newland as secretary, Bob Thompson as sports secretary, while "Gus" Cooper and Bill Holmes were members of the committee. It appears that next year we shall again be dominant with Bob Thompson as vice-president, Murray I'Anson as treasurer and Bill Holmes as secretary.

In sport the representation was even better with no team complete without several old scholars amongst its line-up. The College again won the High Table Cup which is competed for against St. Marks and Aquinas. This success would not have been possible without the great all-round ability shown by many. Bob Thompson and Col Siegert competed in four of the sports, namely football, rowing, athletics and rugby. John Lewis, Colin Fullerton, Lew Rayner and Rolland Milhinch all played extremely well in the football. Bobby Heddle was outstanding in the mile at the

athletics, while John Lewis and Colin Fullerton put up creditable performances in the relay team. The rugby team was greatly boosted by Mark Smith's presence in College for the first two terms, while Tom Newland, Phil Sumner and Chris Harvey gave it enthusiastic support. The college eight was stroked by Bill Holmes and the Freshers Four was under the guiding hand of John Norman as cox. The hockey team swept all before them in College sports and was greatly helped in this by Reg Ananda who has just completed his third year exams with success.

It was a great disappointment this year not only to old scholars but to the College particularly to see some who left school last year take up residence in other University Colleges. Whilst this is very much a matter of individual choice (and in some cases we realize it is son following father), we would like to think that Lincoln College is building a tradition of loyalty amongst P.A.C. students that we feel sure will be apparent when the time comes, as it surely will, for these students to enrol their sons for primary and secondary education. One of the long-term aims of this College is to have the same continuing family enrolments and support as has been afforded to P.A.C. for generations.

Public Schools' Club

Membership has been well maintained and parents who have boys at the school are reminded that they can place their sons' names on the minors' waiting list. At the recent Annual General Meeting Dr. Alan Clarkson was re-elected President for a fourth term, whilst Brian Fricker (chairman Premises sub-committee), and Laurie Lawrence (Chairman Membership sub-committee) were both re-elected to the committee. Don Davies, formerly the representative of the Association, was also elected to the Committee, and Bill Johnson had been previously nominated by the Association. During the year the committee has concerned itself with alterations and additions, which when undertaken are going to be costly. At the present time some revised plans (and hence costs) are being prepared and it is hoped that shortly some action will be taken. Subscriptions have been increased and whilst no criticism is offered in this connection, it is the feeling of many of our members that this increase was

sparked off by the proposed building alterations, and so they would like to see some tangible results. A substantial credit balance is not necessarily a sign of a healthy progressive attitude, and in fact often produces the opposite result. If the club is to become one "of the clubs" in the State in the next decade then it must expand the services and facilities which it offers to members, and members to some extent must be prepared to pay. With larger projects there is no reason why the financial burden should not be borne by several generations of members.

At the Annual Golf Day held at Ashbourne, Tony Fox (Saints) won the Sandford Shield originally donated by Norman Todd, and the club is most anxious to have an increased attendance next year.

The Squash Courts continue to be well supported by various clubs (including our own) and several well patronized ladies nights have been held.

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.

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 excellent record. Copies bound in red cloth at £1/1/0 plus postage are available from the School bursar or the Association secretary.



Group photo of Old Boys who entered the School 60 years ago or more, taken on the morning of Thursday, 29th July, following their attendance at Morning Assembly

[Photographs by courtesy of Advertiser Newspapers Limited]



OLD BOYS DAY — MORNING ASSEMBLY

Taken on Thursday, 29th July, following attendance at Morning Assembly by Old Boys who entered the School 60 years ago or more. The photo shows Mr. Walter Angel (aged 93) who entered the School in 1886, with Tommy Kassai (on the left), and Colonel W. C. N. Waite who entered the School in 1888, with David Berriman.



OLD BOYS WEEK

OLD SCHOLARS
VERSUS SAINTS



COUNTRY TEAM



CITY TEAM

[Photographs by courtesy
Ron Woolmore, Photographer]

Annual Dinners

UPPER MURRAY

This annual function was held in the very fine Loxton Hotel on Friday evening, 7th May, with George Clark as Chairman and Convener, assisted by John Wadmore and Barry Rollbusch. The remark which Don Gunning made at Maitland would be equally applicable here: "Thank you all for coming, and next year as well as coming yourself make sure to bring an old scholar friend". The programme and speeches were of a high order and warranted a good attendance, which does not mean that the attendance was bad, only that we would like it to be better. The chairman did an excellent job and to him must go a lot of the credit for the success of the evening. The grace was said and then a little later the loyal toast was submitted. During the meal the chairman extended a welcome to everyone and introduced the party from Adelaide which included Mr. Jim Steele (representing the School and the Headmaster), Mr. Bob Piper (President P.A.O.C.A.), Dr. David Riceman, Messrs. Jim Lang, Bill Johnson, and Malcolm McLachlan (committee members). He also made special reference to some of the "older" Old Boys present including Messrs. Plush and Crase, and read the list of apologies. Later again members stood in turn and gave their name and the year they left School. (Dick Morris said he left in 1933 and as no one wanted to embarrass him it was left to this report to put the record straight. We think in actual fact that it was 1913.) It was somewhat of a surprise to see Bill Johnson leading the singing. Now in case there should be those who are labouring under the misapprehension of Bill's hidden talents in this direction, we hasten to reassure them that nothing has been missed. However, in all fairness to Bill we must also say that he did really try—as somebody said, "As a singer he doesn't play a bad game of football".

The toast to the School was very ably given by John Shannon, who commenced by saying that it was a real thrill to have his old form master (Mr. Steele) present to respond and whom he had last seen twenty-seven years ago! The speaker went on to say that even at this stage he remembered his father's words when he set off for P.A.C. "Remember this School will have a marked bearing on the whole of your life", and now more than ever he realized their truth. Mr. Steele has given a lifetime of loyal service to the School, like a number of his contemporaries, and some of their sayings were always coming to mind, such as: "If the going is tough now it will be easier down hill", and "When you are in a hurry always take enough time". These words of wisdom must have recurred over and over again to thousands of boys in their daily tasks. He asked Mr. Steele to convey to the School their thanks for the environment and standards which have been so well maintained over the years, and which it was their earnest prayer and hope to see further maintained.

The School and its scholars all benefit from these good traits, and everyone was thrilled to see Mr. Dunning's name in the New Year Honours—we felt it was well earned. After the toast members sang "Our School Colours" followed by the war cry (those present felt that Bill did rather better at this latter).

The Chairman, in introducing Mr. Steele, said that he should be justly proud of his record at the School and that all present were very pleased to have him with them. Mr. Steele thanked members for the way in which they had received the toast and tendered apologies from the Headmaster. He then referred to the excellent results in the public examinations and in particular those in the lower forms which were better than ever, and said it would appear that many boarders in future would now be staying on to pass further exams. Apart from the academic learning he divided the other activities into these groups: spiritual (where Rev. Kyle Waters and Rev. Brian Kelley were doing an excellent job), mental (which on many occasions he felt had been left in the hands of people like himself), and physical (where it was pleasing to note that all coaching and supervising was done by members of the staff). In recent years there had been a great increase in the number of boys participating in sports, and this, together with nearly 300 boys in the cadets and a large Scout group, required a lot of organization. "For myself," Mr. Steele said, "I am in charge of leatherwork—and have been so for seventeen years." Mr. Steele brought greetings from numerous members of the staff, details of newly acquired properties, new School buildings including the wonderful Assembly Hall and the new Science Block. He indeed had prepared his "brief" in full. He concluded by saying, "It always thrills me to come to these dinners, and though I have offered up a silent prayer when some of you have left, it is evident that you all do well and tackle many jobs in an honorary and community spirit—for this I commend you and I wish you all good luck and happiness".

The Chairman thanked Mr. Steele and then asked Rev Cant to propose the toast to the Association. (We had better make it clear that "Rev" is short for "Revett" and not "Reverend".) In philosophical mood Rev said there was a reason "for doing things and a reason for things being done to me", and he had no doubt that it was the chairman's vindictive nature that had "dubbed him in" for this job, so you see "I'm stuck with the job and you're stuck with me". The speaker said that like the School the Association and its traditions had been built by the collective actions of all its members over generations—a fraternization of people with a common bond, and something which gave strength and substance to the standards and values of life. After detailing the three simple objectives of the Association, he referred to their many activities which gave

tangible expression to these objectives. They provide a sense of belonging to this fraternity, and so we all share in our successes and defeats, we all take a personal pride in the achievements of each other because of the image which this Association has helped to create. He concluded by saying, "I see that the President is busily preparing his defence and so I give him leave to respond".

After the toast had been drunk and Mr. Piper had been introduced by the Chairman, he firstly thanked Rev for his very thoughtful, and in fact excellent talk. He said that many of the points were well chosen and did really explain why we had an association and why we thought it necessary. The President then had a quick run through on points of interest, past and coming events, Old Boys Week Programme with a special plea for as many as possible to attend and particularly the service on Sunday, the importance of these dinners and the thanks of the Association to the Chairman and his Committee, and asked Barry Rollbusch to thank his mother for the floral decorations.

The President presented ties to the following members: Nes Crase for being the oldest old scholar present, Ian Hockney the youngest old scholar present, and his father, Bruce Hockney, for having travelled the furthest distance. (Bruce was described by the Chairman as being the wealthiest man on the River apart from Dick Morris.) Mr. Crase also had a few words to say and told several interesting stories of his early days at Hahndorf and later at P.A.C. On the suggestion of the Chairman it was agreed that the dinner next year would be held at Waikerie, with Bryce Heinemann as convener. It was also agreed that it be held on the same week-end but on the Saturday night. A very happy evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne".

MID-NORTH

This reunion entered double figures this year when the tenth successive Mid-North Dinner was held at Appila on Saturday evening, 15th May, and what a wonderful success they have been. It was not surprising when the Chairman asked those to stand who had not missed an Appila dinner, that there was quite a good response. It was also good to have Arthur Catford present (now living in New South Wales) as it was due to his initiative in the first place that these dinners were started, and indeed between Arthur and his nephew Syd they have provided a real continuity of service. [I don't know whether Syd was boasting or not but he tells me he thinks he can carry on for another ten years at least.—Ed.] Ian Heaslip was Chairman, and after giving the grace he submitted the loyal toast, which was followed by the National Anthem. Jim Harris was at the piano for this and the community singing as he has done on so many occasions. The Chairman then welcomed all those present and introduced the following party from Adelaide: Mr. Rob Prest (representing the School and the Headmaster), Mr. Bob Piper (Association President), Messrs. Norman Harris, Bill Johnson, Peter Dalwood, Geoff Hall, Andrew Jeffery, and Malcolm McLachlan (Committee

members of the Association). In addition distinguished members from Adelaide included the Hon. Sir Lyell McEwin, Mr. Jim Heaslip, M.P., Mr. Lloyd Heaslip, Mr. Max Saint from Maitland who proposed the toast to "The School", and also two members of the Old Scholars Football Club, Ian Wallace and David Johnston. After the apologies the Chairman led off with the "Roll Call", and members stood in turn and gave their name and the year they left School. (One or two seemed to be a little diffident in naming the year but this didn't really fool anyone.) Andrew Jeffery did a good job with the community singing which was enthusiastically rendered and ended on a high note with the war cry.

The Chairman then introduced Mr. Max Saint, who he said was well known to all country people and who was doing a very good and important work particularly for the wheat farmers, and asked him to propose the toast to "The School". The speaker after thanking members for the invitation referred to P.A.C. as a School held in the highest repute. He stressed that this was so not just because it was a well known and well established school, but because over the years it had proved itself by the type of boy it turned out, by the personalities it produced, and by those old scholars who in all walks of life have been and continue to be closely associated with the progress of the State. When closely examined, this facet was rather amazing as it included over a long period of time, cabinet ministers and parliamentarians, judges, company directors and executives, leaders and members of the various professions, and particularly in country areas members of councils, hospital boards, and numerous community efforts. While all this reflected back on the School to the advantage of the School, it should always be remembered that in the first place the School made and moulded the boy, set his sights, and together with his parents developed his character and gave him all the opportunities to develop into a responsible citizen. The speaker stressed also that when thinking of the School we should ever be mindful of the Headmasters and masters, whose long and loyal service have set the standards. He concluded by reminding us that we must maintain our good reputation and our high expectations. After the toast members sang "Our School Colours".

Mr. Prest in responding thanked Mr. Saint and members for the toast and for their invitation. The Headmaster sent his greetings and apologies as he was attending the Headmasters' Conference in Brisbane. Mr. Prest said everyone connected with the School had been delighted at the honour bestowed on Mr. Dunning at the beginning of the year (this was received with acclamation). It was interesting to note that enrolments were now almost double what they were when Mr. Dunning took over in 1949, and despite the advent of Westminster, enrolments were still a major difficulty. The Captain of the School (Tregoning) and the Head of the Boarding House (DeGaris) reflected the continuity of families associated with the School, and this was also true of many day

boys and boarders. The speaker outlined the many improvements and new buildings which the School had acquired in the last decade plus many of the adjoining properties. This was all in the line of progress. "For instance," he said, "in the boarding house there are only leaks in the roof in a comparatively few places now!" Examination results continued to be better than ever and amongst country boys some remarkably good results. For the future, projects which had been mentioned included a new boarding house, swimming pool, more courts, centralized building for hobbies, new classrooms, etc. Members were much interested to learn that Mr. Potts was now writing a further section of the "History of the School" taking over from where Mr. Ward finished. Reference was made to various members of the staff, the number of boys now taking part in organized sport, and the great win in the combined schools sports. It was of interest to note that in the last ten years Princes and Rostrevor had won the athletics on five occasions each, and that P.A.C. boys still held no less than fifteen records. Mr. Prest also made a brief reference to the Centenary Appeal. He concluded by urging members to read the editorial in the last issue of the Chronicle, and Mr. Jack Gerard's address to the boys who were leaving School last year, and wished all present a successful and prosperous season.

The toast to "The School" was proposed by Brian Richards who thanked the Committee for inviting him and said it was just bad luck for those present. He suggested that it was not a good idea to pose the question, "What do we get out of the Association?" but rather should we be prepared to help and support it. It is an exclusive Association. We have to be former students of the School, but if we look back over the years it has also been a rewarding Association in many ways, and more particularly because it bears the name of P.A.C. When we attend such functions as this we quickly recognize there is a common bond—perhaps as strong as anything in the State—and we are indeed grateful for what our parents have done and likewise grateful for the officers and committee of the Association who maintain the framework within which we live and learn about one another and the School. After the toast had been drunk members sang "For they are jolly good fellows". Mr. Piper in responding said that though he could not claim to have as large a family as Mr. Prest he thought two sons in three years was not really bad! He then detailed various activities, the sporting clubs with which the Association was directly linked, and the new Saints and Princes Branch in Canberra. He assured members, "We enjoyed these dinners and hope they will continue. Likewise we want members to maintain their interest in, and give support to, the Association in all its activities; and so I look forward to seeing many of you at the end of July".

Nigel Bennett in proposing the toast to "The Visitors" said he had taken part in the obstacle race at the School Sports and had been overcoming obstacles ever since of which proposing this toast was just one more! In a brief but sincere

toast he thanked all the visitors for helping to make such a happy reunion and wished them all a safe return to their homes. Geoff Hall after suitably responding presented three Association ties to the following members: Vern Dennis of Merriton for being the oldest old scholar present, Max Venning of Crystal Brook for being the youngest old scholar, and Arthur Catford, now of "Caloola" via Boggabri, for having travelled the furthest distance. After a few final remarks and thanks from the Chairman another successful evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne". This report must also thank the Catford and Heaslip families for entertaining members in their homes afterwards, which is very much appreciated.

YORKE PENINSULA

As the Chairman rightly remarked during the evening that the attendance could be better, nevertheless it was a very successful dinner held at the Yorke Valley Hotel on Friday evening, 4th June, with numbers comparable with those of previous years. The party from Adelaide included the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, staff member and sportsmaster Mr. Chester Bennett, Mr. Bob Piper (Association President), Dr. Alan Clarkson, Mr. Jack Gerard (Past President), Messrs. Jim Lang, Norman Harris, and Andrew Jeffery (Committee members). Ken Kelly gave the grace and a little later Chairman Don Gunning submitted the Loyal Toast which was followed by the National Anthem, with Robert Tonkin at the piano, as on several previous occasions. The Chairman welcomed all those present, introduced the party from Adelaide, and read the apologies. Members then stood in turn, and gave their name and the year they left School—this is always an interesting procedure and helps members to remember one another. Jack Gerard, assisted by Ron Tiddy, then compered some community singing which included several school songs. An offer by Joe Kelly (and lodged in good time) to sing a solo was ignored by the Chairman without even an apology. In fairness one must add that no doubt the locals know him best.

The toast to the School was proposed by Derek Kelly who said that he intended to follow the well tried maxim of standing up, speaking up, and shutting up. Furthermore he referred to the fact that there had always been a Kelly at the School since its inception in 1869 [a very proud record.—Ed.] and he wasn't going to put up with any rude reference to "the Kelly gang" as they were well represented there that night. The speaker referred to the steady progress and expansion of the School over the years for the benefit of its scholars and the community which it has served so well. The new and the old, the modern and the traditional, all form part of the heritage which we share, and which we must pass on untarnished as we have received it. The speaker said he felt that the success of the School was due firstly to the early founding fathers and the influence of the church, and secondly to the relatively few but

eminently successful Headmasters, and thirdly the long service masters whose knowledge and influence had spread through generations of boys. He continued, "For these reasons we have all benefited—Princes leaves a mark on every boy even though he may not realize it for some years. Old scholars in all walks of life and particularly in community work are doing their share, and no doubt future generations of old scholars will carry this on—this is the real Princes spirit". After the toast had been drunk members sang "Our School Colours".

The Chairman in introducing Mr. Dunning congratulated him on receiving the O.B.E. in the New Year Honours and said, "Not only was it well deserved but it capped a very fine career". The Headmaster in responding thanked the Chairman and Mr. Kelly for their remarks about the School, the staff, and himself, and said he did not intend to give a talk on education "As I am sure you would not welcome it". He referred at considerable length to the staff naming many in particular and all in general, with emphasis on the extra duties they were doing in relation to various "club" and sporting activities, which in these days were very considerable. Both the Assembly Hall and the new Science Building had received high tributes, and these together with a number of adjacent properties which had been acquired in recent years should stand the School in good stead. Further additions, including a new boarding house, were being considered, and in this connection the success of the Centenary Appeal was important. Public examination results were as good as and perhaps better than ever, sporting results good, and enrolments as difficult as ever. Mr. Dunning thanked members for their invitation and said, "We are all very pleased to be here and hope to see some of you in Adelaide at the end of July". The Headmaster's response was supported by Mr. Bennett, who gave an analytical and interesting talk on sporting activities. He said members must remember that the School was now competing with numerous schools of a similar or larger size, "but we are determined to stay near the top". Mr. Bennett gave details of the assistance given by particular masters to various sporting teams and the list was rather formidable. Like the Headmaster he appreciated attending their dinner and thanked members.

Neil Henderson in proposing the toast to "The Association" said, "To be members we must be old scholars, and for this we must all be grateful firstly to our parents and to the founders of the School and secondly to the founders of the Association in 1878, and those who had nurtured its growth and activities over the years so that its objects to date had been amply fulfilled. If we continue to live up to these objects then the Association will prosper and go from strength to strength".

Mr. Piper in responding thanked the proposer and members for the way in which they received the toast. He assured members that "we look

forward to these country dinners and they are a very real part of our activities". The President then referred briefly to some of the Association's activities which are now very considerable. He then gave details of the programme for Old Scholars Week and asked for as many members as possible to attend. At the conclusion of his remarks he presented three Association ties to the following members: Chris May of Brentwood (youngest old scholar present), Arne Jarrett of Maitland (oldest old scholar present), and Geoff Trengove of Warooka (travelled the furthest distance). A surprise toast was submitted by Joe Kelly to "The Association Secretary". One can only say that it is a great pity we haven't got it on tape—not because of the subject of the toast, but because of the job done by the proposer. Let it be said it was humorous and well done and much appreciated by "The Sec.". In conclusion the Chairman thanked members for their attendance and asked each one of them to make an effort next year to bring at least one other of their old scholar friends. Thanks were extended during the evening to the Chairman, Graham Jarrett, and Joe Kelly for organizing and arranging the dinner, and before concluding, to "Mine Hosts" for an excellent meal. A splendid evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne".

EYRE PENINSULA

The Annual Dinner will be held at Port Lincoln on Friday evening, 29th October. The regional secretary is Mr. Glen Walkom (Port Lincoln 419) who would be pleased to hear from any member who wishes to attend, and who has not already received a notice.

MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

These are held regularly at Balfours 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 when visiting the city.

Any old scholar who would be able to attend reasonably regularly can contact the Association office and have his name included on the mailing list.

Since the last report, interesting addresses have been given by the following speakers: Mr. D. Sturt-Bray (From Castanets to Balalaikas), Mr. R. M. Quarby (The Order of St. John), Mr. Barry Jarman (West Indies Tour 1965), Mr. T. R. N. Lothian (How to be led up the Garden Path), Mr. A. C. Bogg (Fisheries and Native Fauna Management), Mr. Paul Radford (Malaysia).

Branch Reports

NEW SOUTH WALES

Annual Dinner

Held at the Royal Automobile Club the Annual Dinner was well attended and went with a swing. Carl Stange presided and the principal toast was proposed by Dene Yelland.

The telephone hook-up was again the highlight of the evening with racy remarks from Broken Hill, news from far-off Perth and a report from the parent body in Adelaide—all well received.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the presence of a group of University students in the persons of Peter Nelson, John Kelly, John Reddin, Peter Slatter and John Stephens. A welcome was given to Colin Jacka who attended for the first time.

Harold Woodman was the oldest Old Boy present with George Love a close second.

Notable absentees were:

Jack Hiatt, who sent apologies from Canberra. The first time he's missed for seventeen years.

Percy Davies, who was chasing the sun somewhere on the Gold Coast.

Bob Honey who was in hospital recovering from a heart attack. Dr. Don Dawkins was able to give us the latest bulletin on his progress, which, we are glad to report, was favourable.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Dunning

A most enjoyable evening was held at the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron on the occasion of a visit of the Headmaster and his wife when a large number of Old Boys and their wives attended. Sydney Old Boys enjoyed the opportunity of chatting with the Head in such delightful surroundings and of getting the latest news of the school.

A hasty visit was made by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Piper, who was attending the Law Conference in Sydney.

During the evening a handsome volume was given to Mr. Dunning for presentation to the school library.

Purely Personal

Ernest Kesting attended the annual meeting of the Australian Division of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries held in Perth this year. In addition to being a member of the N.S.W. Branch Council he is Honorary Treasurer of the Australian Division and a member of the Executive Committee.

Max Pontifex, our ex-President, although in Wagga, has received mention in the social columns recently by the marriage of his son, Michael, and the engagement of his daughter, Rosemary.

Pre-Christmas Gathering

The pre-Christmas gathering this year will take the form of an evening's entertainment at the Weinkeller on Friday, 29th October. A large gathering of Old Boys and their wives is anticipated.

Obituary

Old Boys will be sorry to learn of the death of George Roberts on the 24th August. George has been a regular and consistent supporter of the Branch for many years. Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Roberts.

Our sympathy also to Noel Johnston and family on the death of their son, Kim.

Branch President: Carl Stange, 3 Birubi Avenue, Pymble. Telephone 44 4897.

Secretary: Don Spry, 128 Mona Vale Road, St. Ives. Telephone 44 6543.

BROKEN HILL

The Annual Dinner was very successful with the best attendance for some years. The hook-up with Adelaide and other interstate branches was completely satisfactory so far as we were concerned, and of course we were pleased to have our President giving one of the responses.

On Thursday evening, 16th September, we held a farewell function for Bill White at Hotel Astra. Bill and his wife will be leaving for Adelaide shortly and their gain is our loss. Over the years Bill has held all offices at this branch, and we are most grateful for his enthusiastic interest and also for the willing help and co-operation of his wife on all occasions.

The local Australian Rules Football season has recently finished with Norths as premiers. One of their prominent players was old scholar Bill Hardy who had a good season and gained selection in the combined side which played against East Fremantle. Cricket has recently started and four old scholars are members of "A" grade teams with another playing in the Mines Association. A cricket match against Saints old scholars is planned for November when we are hoping for a victory.

The present officers and members of the committee are as follows: President Bill Harbison, Town vice-president Alwyn Edelman, Country vice-president Alan Bartholomaeus, Secretary John Beck, Assistant Secretary Eric Minchin, Treasurer Reg Glasson, Committee J. Prider, W. White, M. McBride, A. Eglinton, L. Nicholls and J. Crase. Any old scholar who takes up residence in this area is requested to notify promptly the secretary, so that his name can be placed on the membership list.

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.

Phil and his family have recently returned from a trip overseas which they all thoroughly enjoyed.

LONDON

The Annual Dinner was held as usual at the Oxford and Cambridge Club and included amongst those present were H. M. (Dunga) Rees, H. L. (Rats) Rayner, Don Davies, Stanford Howard, Alf Trestrail, Gordon Aitchison, Ian (Herb) McKay, Tony Clark, John Caskey, Gary Brown, Mike (Jell-Bell) Johnstone, Tony Roark, F. A. (May) Gibbs, Robin (Oz) Oaten, Graham Gann, Peter Rogers, Andrew Hayes, Ian Bassham, Peter Whitham, John McKinna, and Alan Crompton. Don Davies, who took the chair, had flown over especially from Paris where he was attending an architectural convention. The dining room was suitably decorated for the occasion with red and white flowers and candles and the school flag draped on the wall behind the top table. At the conclusion of the meal and following the Loyal Toast Mr. Stanford Howard, our evergreen Branch Secretary, and looking very well again after his recent illness, said how delighted he was to see such a good attendance and particularly thanked Don for the special effort he had made. Mr. Howard also referred to the sad loss during the year of Charlie Dunn, who has been such an enthusiastic supporter. Apologies had been received from Howard Hobbs and Solly Hill, and the latter although he had attained four score years was able to report he had done a seventy-six off the stick at Royal Wimbledon that week. Another very interesting remark by Mr. Howard was to the effect that four Rhodes Scholars were in attendance, namely Gary Brown, Peter Rogers, "Rats" Rayner and himself.

The Toast to "The School and The Association" was in the hands of Mr. Gibbs, who was a master at the school some thirty odd years ago, and who has remained a faithful member of the Association. He referred to the variety of ages of those present which indicated the interest and loyalty which old scholars of all age groups have for the school. Mr. Gibbs paid a moving tribute to Don's father (the late Mr. Laurie Davies) as a great school master and one who had "fathered" him during his early months at Prince Alfred College, and said though it was many years now since he had returned to England the school remains very fresh in his memory. Another master from the United Kingdom who joined the staff at the same time as himself was Mr. Frank Tomlinson, who became the rowing master and coach when this sport was revived. Mr. Gibbs showed that he has kept his knowledge up to date by referring to an address given to the boys at school last year by Mr. Jack Gerard, who has attended London dinners, and who was a scholar at the school when he was on the staff. Being a scouter himself and remembering the original shack at Mylor he said he was thrilled to read of the new luxury building at Goolwa, but wondered if Prince Alfred Scouts of today were getting "a little soft". He concluded by saying that down the years the combination of school and old scholars had been of great benefit to all concerned, and it was therefore fitting to combine the two in asking members to honour the toast, coupled with the names of two past presidents—Don Davies and Alan Crompton.

Don Davies, in replying, said how delighted he was to be present at this dinner and conveyed greetings from the Headmaster and the President of the Association, Mr. Bob Piper. He referred to the fact that the Queen had seen fit to honour Mr. Dunning with the O.B.E. in the New Year Honours and said what a tremendous satisfaction this was not only to the recipient and his family but to his many friends and all those associated with the School. He then read a letter conveying greetings to all from the President. The speaker then talked about the School of today. He said what a good job Mr. Ray Smith was doing, that Glen Luke and Mr. Jim Steele were both well again, that the oratory of Mr. Dennis was as good as ever, that Rev. Kyle Waters' laugh was as loud as ever, and that the present boys of the School were not much different from any of the assembled company when they were the same age, except perhaps that they wore their hair a little longer these days. Don gave details and figures of the excellent public examination results that the School had obtained in the last year. The new Assembly Hall had made a great difference to the life of the School, and he regretted that the new scout building at Goolwa referred to by Mr. Gibbs was not big enough to hold the whole of the Old Scholars' Committee for a week-end vacation at that resort. Reference was also made to the plans for the Centenary Appeal next year, the success of the Cadet Corps in again winning the Earl Roberts Trophy, and numerous other activities such as singing, acting and life saving. Referring to the old scholars' affairs Don said the membership continued to grow but the financing of the Association's activities remained a big problem. He informed the gathering of the plans for Old Boys' Week and that Sir Lyell McEwin was to be the guest speaker and would propose the principal toast at the Dinner. In relation to the Association's sporting activities he referred to the three football teams and what a good job Ian McKay (who was present at the Dinner) had done as treasurer over the years. He also mentioned the three cricket teams and the several basketball and squash teams and also the athletics team. Interstate branches remain active and healthy. In conclusion he expressed the Association's appreciation to Mr. Stanford Howard for the magnificent job that he has done for many years and continues to do as organizer of this Dinner and as branch secretary. He told Mr. Howard that he wanted him to know that the Committee realizes how indebted they are to him for his efforts, and conveyed the Committee's sincerest thanks.

After this, members moved around and chatted informally for some considerable time. An aerial photograph which Mr. Davies had brought with him was of very considerable interest and enabled everyone to see the splendid development which is taking place.

Mr. Howard's address is 148 Harley Street, London, W.1, United Kingdom, and he is always very pleased to hear from any old scholars who are taking up residence for any length of time,

or who will be travelling in that part of the world in July. The Dinner next year will be held as usual on the second Friday in July, namely the eighth.

VICTORIA

President: Bob Skinner, 38 Kerferd Street, East Malvern, 50 4627.

Secretary: John Chappell, J. H. Minet & Co. (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., 414 Collins Street, Melbourne, 67 7041, after hours 99 3865.

Committee: John Keeves, Bruce Burrows, Peter Hodges, Ian Bower, Dean Crowe, Peter Newman.

Victoria has had an active year with good attendances at most functions.

Our usual titanic golf struggle with Saints was again held at Beaconsfield and for the third successive occasion, the match was drawn at the eighteenth and won at the nineteenth.

A pleasant Christmas function was held at Chevron Hotel when President Ian Bower, struck dumb by a peculiar virus, had the unique privilege of playing host to members by printed cards and gesticulations. Fortunately his power of speech was regained to some extent as the evening progressed.

The annual dinner, held once again at the Public Schools Club, saw Bob Skinner elected to the chair before some forty members. We were privileged to hear a most entertaining talk by guest speaker John Landy following the hook-up which is a highlight of all interstate dinners.

On a personal note, we were sorry to lose Secretary Keith Scott who was transferred to Adelaide early in the year.

Recent past President Frank Hunter has retired from Australian Paper Manufacturers, and we hope he will continue to be available to deal with his perennial golf opponent, Marcus Clark of Saints.

The annual dinner attendance was extremely good and we were delighted to see father and son, Rob and Geoff Hill, and Fred Jackett who struggled out of bed to maintain his unbroken attendance record. We missed our stalwart Charles Crompton who was too ill to attend.

Old Boys moving to Victoria are invited to contact Secretary John Chappell regarding functions in this State.

CANBERRA

What is hoped will be an Annual Dinner was held at the Hotel Canberra on the evening of Thursday, 12th August. We had expected a better attendance, but a start has been made and we hope that like other branches this dinner will become a major event each year. Good wishes were received from both the parent branches in Adelaide and those present were privileged to hear Sir Grenfell Price propose the toast to "The Two Schools". It was also decided that another "Sundowner" be held on Friday, 1st October, at the Commonwealth Club, and also a Christmas evening to which ladies would be invited. The venue for this later event

has not been determined but the date will be Friday, 10th December.

It is natural to expect that the branch membership here will vary considerably because of the comings and goings associated with the Capital Territory. It is therefore most important that members advise the secretary of their arrival and departure. Jim Horwood has recently returned to Adelaide, whilst Ian Brooker and Roger Tuckwell are new arrivals so that our active membership is still over sixty. Other recent departures include: Tom Grose (Saints) to Ermington, N.S.W., and Les Hopton (Saints) promoted to Colonel and now Commander Headquarters, Liverpool area. P.A.C. departures include R. L. Jory who has gone overseas and Rick Patten who has been transferred to a Naval Base in Sydney. Other recent arrivals include Mark Edgerley, David Evans, Tom Holland, Gary Woodard (P.A.C.) and Dick Law-Smith and Phillip Rutter (Saints).

Those who knew John Menadue when he was at the Adelaide University will be interested to know something of his career. After leaving the University he was appointed Research Officer with the Commonwealth Treasury and resigned that position to become private secretary to the Deputy-Leader of the Opposition. He has now won the A.L.P. pre-selection to contest the Hume seat at the next Federal election. It is believed that he was the author of the document circulated at the A.L.P. Federal Conference, urging a change in blanket opposition to State aid for schools. Instead it was suggested that equality should be the party's education aim. One other item of interest is that Mr. T. A. M. Cooper, who won a University blue at the Adelaide University nearly fifty years ago and who has been a life supporter of Australian Rules football, was recently awarded the Australian National Football Council Merit Certificate. He has been connected with Manuka Football Club since 1929 and was one of the enthusiastic supporters who greatly assisted in the formation of the Junior Football League.

The Branch President is Major Robin Hone, 49 Gilbert Street, Hackett, A.C.T.

The Branch Secretary is Alan Crawford, 37 Rosenthal Street, Canberra, A.C.T.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Branch President is Dr. Frank Gallash, 56 Stirling Highway, Nedlands, and the Branch Secretary is John Livingston, C/- Lebel (Aust.), T. & G. Building, St. Georges Terrace, Perth. It is regretted that no branch notes have been available for either this or the April issues.

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.

The second biennial football trip was held this year, and a party of twenty-three players and officials journeyed to Melbourne for the Labour Day holiday week-end. From previous experience most preferred a change to car travel, leaving a party of seven to enjoy the doubtful luxuries of the Melbourne Express. This split in the travelling party apparently presented no problems as most were "on deck" at the Prince of Wales Hotel, St. Kilda, during mid-morning Saturday for a glass of good cheer with our Melbourne hosts. The afternoon was free, allowing some to see the Caulfield Guineas and others to play golf.

Saturday night was again the highlight of the trip. Old Wesley Collegians treated us to a barbecue-dance at their club rooms, Harry Trott Oval, St. Kilda. These partly glass-walled upper floor club rooms of few years standing provided an excellent venue for the evening. Entertainment was by recorded music and a folk singer. Collegians must surely be proud of a well organized show which our boys really enjoyed.

Sunday was the day of the annual football match, and obviously came too quickly for some as was evident by the tired group standing in front of headquarters at 9.30 a.m. However, we all

journeyed to Sorrento, some sixty miles from Melbourne, where the match was played. After the first quarter the standard of play improved, and although the numbers were reduced to sixteen a side, some patches of good play were seen occasionally. Our hosts proved too strong in the closing stages of the game, and ran out winners by 9 points. Scores: Old Wesley Collegians 7—14 defeated P.A.O.C. 6—11. Best players and goal-kickers for P.A.O.C. were as follows:

Best players—D. Treloar, R. Gerard, W. Tasker, J. Deslandes, W. Johnson.

Goal-kickers: I. Hall (2), P. Turnbull, J. Deslandes, D. Treloar, J. Kerr (each 1).

After the match a barbecue at the beach house of Warwick Mitchell's parents concluded the official part of the week-end. The restful atmosphere of this beautiful site overlooking Safety Beach near Dromana was appreciated by all after a hectic week-end. In reply to the words of welcome of the Collegians' President, team manager Bruce Gray extended appreciation and thanks on behalf of the "Old Reds".

As Monday was not a public holiday, car travelers departed at convenient times during the day, leaving the train travellers to enjoy the city sights.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscription for Ordinary membership is £1 per annum.

Subscription for Life membership is £36/15/0.

Subscription for Twenty-five year membership is £15/15/0.

Owing to the high cost of postage, unless requested, receipts for subscriptions will not be posted.

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.

TOKENS

The Association now issues two official badges. The larger size which has a chain and bar attached costs 22/6, and the smaller size which has a pin attached is 12/6. Members are reminded that these tokens remain the property of the Association and are held by the member only for so long as he remains a member of the Association.

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

Blazers are obtainable by members of this Association, but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the Association Secretary.

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.

ASSOCIATION TIES

Members are reminded that these are available from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide, or J. Craven and Co. Ltd., Rundle Street, Adelaide. Prices are as follows:

Red woollen tie (with white stripes)	12/6
Navy blue woollen tie with badge motif	27/6
Navy blue silk tie with badge motif	27/6

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

These are now available at a cost of 5/- from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge

The installation of Bro. S. W. Smith as Master of P.A.O.C. Lodge was held on Friday, 1st October.

R.W. Bro. G. M. Potts, P.D.G.M., accompanied by a large retinue of Grand Officers, represented the M.W. Grand Master.

W. Bro. M. P. Horner presided at the Board of Installed Masters.

The ceremony of installation was conducted by W. Bro. R. B. Brittain, who was assisted by the following Past Masters of the Lodge—W. Bros. R. W. M. Johnson, J. Lathlean, J. E. Vardon, V. Nimmo, B. E. Thomson, and D. N. Webb. W. Bro. R. C. Hall was the Director of Ceremonies, and Bro. P. G. Yeatman presided at the organ and rendered very fine musical accompaniments.

The newly-installed Master, W. Bro. S. W. Smith invested the other Officers of the Lodge.

At the Festive Board, beautifully decorated by the ladies, the usual toasts for the occasion were honoured. W. Bro. W. M. Potts proposed the toast of the Worshipful Master, to which W. Bro. Smith responded.

Bro. Peter Strawhan rendered delightful vocal solos.

The Junior Warden, Bro. P. A. Dalwood, submitted the toast to the Visitors, to which the Worshipful Masters of Harmony and St. Peter's Collegiate Lodges replied.

The Tyler's Toast proposed by Bro. K. M. Pearson brought a memorable evening to a close.

W.M.: Wpl. Bro. S. W. Smith
 I.P.M.: Wpl. Bro. R. B. Brittain
 S.W.: Bro. B. H. Leak
 J.W.: Bro. P. A. Dalwood
 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. H. G. Oliphant
 J.D.: Bro. W. B. Coombs
 Organist (Acting): Bro. P. G. Yeatman
 I.G.: Bro. D. P. Warnecke
 Stewards: Bro. G. J. Sidwell
 Bro. I. Toop
 Bro. R. A. Wegener
 Bro. D. W. Perry
 Bro. A. F. Gray
 Bro. R. L. Bamford
 Tyler: Bro. K. M. Pearson

Fifty Years Ago

Lieut. H. V. H. Throssell has been awarded the Victoria Cross for conspicuous gallantry on Gallipoli.

H. L. Rayner selected as S.A. Rhodes Scholar for 1915.

Clem Hill has been elected a life member of the South Australian Cricket Association.

Mr. H. B. Piper admitted to the Supreme Court Bar, and has enlisted for active service.

Dr. G. R. West, new superintendent of Adelaide Hospital, practised at Kaniva, Victoria, for five years.

World War I: Medical Officer for Double General Hospital, England: Capt. E. A. H. Russell.

Norwood Bowling Club: Mr. A. W. Piper, K.C., presided at thirteenth annual meeting. Champion, J. A. Haslam, new President, T. R. Hodge.

Mr. E. E. Cleland, K.C., appointed President at

the inaugural meeting of the Adelaide branch of the All-British League.

Dr. C. F. Drew left for London to join the Royal Army Medical Corps.

Mr. Robert Crompton, Bunyip Soap Co., manager, Southwark and Mr. Joseph Crompton, enlisted, given farewell by employees.

Adelaide University cricketers who have enlisted: K. N. Steele, J. W. Blacket, H. L. Rayner, H. B. Willsmore.

Surgeon-Capt. L. W. Jeffries, wounded in action at Gallipoli, returned to duty.

Adelaide Town Hall: foundation stone of offices at rear laid by the Mayor, Mr. A. A. Simpson.

Mr. A. E. Hamilton appointed a director of Bagot, Shakes and Lewis.

S.A. Society of Accountants: Secretary, C. W. L. Muecke.

Obituary

CARLSSON—On 1st April, 1965, at Adelaide, Desmond Graham, beloved husband of May, aged 74 years. He attended the School from 1905-07, School register No. 3972.

CATTLE—On 7th August, 1965, at Adelaide, Harold James, beloved husband of Laurel, aged 76 years. He attended the School from 1902-1904, School register No. 3604, and was a member of this Association.

COCKBURN—On 12th May, 1965, at Adelaide, Malcolm Turner, beloved husband of Alyson, aged 63 years. He attended the School from 1918-25, School register No. 5222, and was a member of this Association.

COMLEY—On 8th November, 1964, at Adelaide, Charles H., aged 91 years. He was a Master of the School from 1906-31 and was Life Member No. 277 of this Association.

COWAN—On 20th December, 1964, at Adelaide, Harry Albert, beloved husband of the late Elsie May, aged 89 years. He attended the School from 1885-92, School register No. 1483, and was Life Member No. 14 of this Association.

COWELL—On 2nd July, 1965, at Adelaide, Percival J., aged 85 years. He attended the School from 1891-94, School register No. 2394.

CRAWLEY—On 4th June, 1965, at Adelaide, Lewis Philip, beloved husband of the late Margaret, aged 74 years. He attended the School from 1903-04, School register No. 3734, and was a member of this Association.

DAVIES—On 30th September, 1964, at Adelaide, E. Walford, beloved husband of Effie Priscilla, aged 66 years. He attended the School from 1910-16, School register No. 4402.

DAY—On 8th October, 1964, at Adelaide, Harry Chalklen, beloved husband of Georgia, aged 75 years. He attended the School from 1905-07, School register No. 3966.

DOBBIE—On 25th March, 1965, at Adelaide, Alexander Herbert, aged 89 years. He attended the School from 1888-90, School register No. 1953, and was a member of this Association.

FILMER—On 13th March, 1965, at Waikerie, Kenneth Frederick, beloved husband of Adele, aged 47 years. He attended the School from 1926-36, School register No. 6372.

FLINT—On 27th August, 1964, at Adelaide, Herbert Lawson, beloved husband of Madge, aged 57 years. He attended the School from 1920-22, School register No. 5513 and was Life Member No. 542 of this Association.

GILL—On 27th October, 1964, at Adelaide, Edward G., beloved husband of the late Gertrude Anne, aged 78 years. He attended the School from 1900-02, School register No. 3343.

GILL—On 2nd June, 1965, at Adelaide, Franklin, aged 73 years. He attended the School from 1908-09, School register No. 4195, and was a member of this Association.

HART—On 31st May, 1965, at Adelaide, Arthur P. C., beloved husband of the late Emily Grace, aged 77 years. He attended the School from 1901-03, School register No. 3433, and was a member of this Association.

HUMMEL—On 21st February, 1965, at Adelaide, Herbert Whitsey, aged 72 years. He attended the School from 1904-09, School register No. 3811, and was a member of this Association.

IDE—On 30th August, 1964, at Adelaide, Frank Boyle, beloved husband of Marjorie, aged 71 years. He attended the School from 1908-09, School register No. 4178, and was a member of this Association.

JAMES—On 9th March, 1965, at Perth, Western Australia, Egbert Astley, beloved husband of Marie, aged 77 years. He attended the School from 1902-03, School register No. 3549.

JONES—On 7th July, 1965, at Adelaide, Kelvin Lindsay, beloved husband of Nita, aged 39 years. He attended the School from 1939-42, School register No. 7784, and was a member of this Association.

NICHOLLS—On 9th December, 1964, at Lochiel, William G., beloved husband of the late Jessie, aged 74 years. He attended the School from 1904-06, School register No. 3820, and was a Life Member, No. 255 of this Association.

PIERSON—On 15th March, 1965, at Albion Park, New South Wales, Ivor Harry, aged 58 years. He attended the School from 1921-22, School register No. 5711, and was Life Member No. 510 of this Association.

PRIDER—On 25th March, 1965, at London, England, Lloyd, aged 58 years. He attended the School from 1922-23, School register No. 5859.

RAGLESS—On 23rd June, 1965, at Adelaide, Benjamin Brookman, beloved husband of Phosie, aged 83 years. He attended the School from 1893-95, School register No. 2580.

RAYNER—On 7th July, 1965, at Adelaide, Norman Lesingham, beloved husband of Ethel, aged 74 years. He attended the School from 1902-06, School register No. 3605, and was a member of this Association.

RAYNER—On 7th June, 1964, at Adelaide, Leslie N., beloved husband of Shirley Gwendolyn, aged 70 years. He attended the School from 1904-10, School register No. 3851.

ROBIN—On 11th February, 1965, at Adelaide, Charles H., beloved husband of Jessie, aged 75 years. He attended the School from 1901-04, School register No. 3450.

SEPPELT—Late in 1964, at Mosman, New South Wales, Xaver A., aged 83 years. He attended the School from 1896-98, School register No. 2835, and was Life Member No. 77.

SHAPLEY—On 16th August, 1965, at Adelaide, George William, beloved husband of Ruby Ella, aged 78 years. He attended the School from 1903-04, School register No. 3709.

SHEPLEY—On 19th July, 1965, at Clare, Reginald Pigdon, beloved husband of the late Melva, aged 78 years. He attended the School from 1904-06, School register No. 3822.

SOMERVILLE—On 27th March, 1965, at Adelaide, Athol Gordon, beloved husband of Phyllis, aged 65 years. He attended the School from 1915-16, School register No. 4935.

WHYTE—On 23rd March, 1965, at Fremantle, Western Australia, Stan P., aged 84 years. He attended the School from 1890-94, School register No. 2271.

WHITE—During October 1964, at Adelaide, Elliott Hanson, aged 80 years. He attended the School from 1901-02, School register No. 3481.

WOOD—On 10th June, 1965, at Burnside, Gilbert Edmund, beloved husband of Annie, aged 80 years. He attended the School from 1895-1902, School register No. 2806, and was a member of this Association.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

3397 Grund, I. L.
3398 Kay, B. A.
3399 Venning, M. F.
3400 Gardner, N. R.

95 Brown, A.
96 Perks, K. C.
97 Howland, M. S.
98 Hunwick, R. J.
99 Adamson, J. M.
100 Brooks, R. P.
101 Chynoweth, R. J.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

102 Freeman, R. S.
103 Rundle, G. E.
104 Pitcher, R. A. C.
105 Maughan, W. M.
106 Venning, W. R.
107 Perkins, P. C.

NEW ORDINARY MEMBERS

Alexander, J. A.
Ashby, H. D.
Baghurst, P. A.
Barton, J. L.
Beare, J. F.
Binns, A. F.
Buttery, N. A.
Buttery, P. D.
Cooper, P. S.
Crase, T. N.
Dawkins, R. M. G.
Dimond, G. R.
Drew, P. A.
Dunsford, T. G.
Dunstone, S. T.
Edgerley, D. W.
Fraser, R. A.

Gardiner, R. R.
Hale, I. G.
Harris, P. N.
Hill, T. B.
Hockney, I. E.
Hopgood, A. C.
Ide, I. D.
Jamieson, W. R.
Keynes, G. N.
Kolarovich, P.
Lacey, A. E.
Lehmann, B. W.
Lowe, R. M.
McBain, A. J.
McCubbin, R. B.
Manuel, J. R.
Male, R. J. S.

Martin, M. D.
Newman, S. J.
Norman, J. C.
Palmer, J. W.
Payne, R. L.
Pitt, G. H.
Robinson, A. C.
Sandow, L. R.
Shepherd, E. J.
Slee, C. W.
Speakman, D. L.
Tregrove, R. M.
Tregrove, W. G.
Trott, A. S.
Wilson, A. F.

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.

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.

ADDRESSES UNKNOWN

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 information 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.

Barrie Eric Allen
 Peter Louis Barker
 Alfred William H. Barns
 David King Barraclough
 William Thomas Bascomb
 Keith W. C. Bauer
 Robert James Bell
 Allen Bennett
 Thomas Bruce Berry
 Clyde T. Best
 Bronte R. Birch
 Clement Edward Blanch
 Rayden Purves Burton
 Hedley D. Chapman
 Samuel John Cilento
 Lawrence Cohen
 Frederick Henry Collins
 Anthony David Colliver
 Harvey David M. Combe
 Thomas J. Cooper
 Frank G. Cowan
 Leslie N. Davidson
 Victor E. Davidson
 Hurtle G. B. L. Deane
 Paul George Dekyvere
 Charles Mervyn Deland
 Val Harvey Dickson
 Colin Thomas Drennan
 Peter Stanage Eaton
 Hector R. Finch
 Reginald E. Finch
 Andrew Bexley Fischer
 William Fletcher
 James Edmund Fong
 R. O. W. Forbes
 Gordon Geoffrey Foulds
 Russell H. Fox
 Graham Dean Gann
 Peter Edward Gibbins
 Maurice G. Giles
 T. M. Goode
 Bert Isaac Gordon
 Michael Gould
 Bruce McKee Harris
 Harold Reginald Harvey
 John Walter Harvey
 Adrian Hersey
 Keith E. Higgins
 Dr. Harold G. Holland
 Trevor James Howard
 Phillip C. Hutchins
 Thomas Howard Jackett
 David B. James
 Ray D. Jordan
 John Dowling Klose
 Hedley G. Laver
 Jack Southcombe Lee
 Jas. Rowe Marshall

Wm. L. V. Marston
 Graham Eric Martin
 Malcolm George Martin
 T. H. Mildren
 Rex Clifton Miller
 Peter Leslie Millhouse
 Alan Stewart Milne
 Richard Kelso Moore
 W. G. C. Murdoch
 John Malcolm McBride
 Howard C. MacCormac
 Alan McFarlane
 Wilfred Ivor McGlasson
 Robert John A. McGowan
 Graham Mackley Nicholls
 David Romney Palmer
 Howard J. Pearce
 Frank Timothy C. Perry
 David Joseph Phillips
 Edwin Hornabrook Quarton
 Henry F. Ramsey
 Lance Raymond Rasheed
 Auberry Wm. Read
 Grant Lewis Richards
 Bronte Wight Richardson
 Arthur V. Robertson
 P. G. Rowland
 Donnel Temperley Shepley
 Ian Leslie Smallacombe
 Kenneth Francis Stanton
 Donald Reginald Stevens
 Frederick Barry Summerfield
 Angus Eldred Symons
 Bruce Burnett Tregilgas
 John Tregilgas
 C. S. G. Treloar
 Maxwell Tuit
 George A. Wagland
 1965—
 John Alfred V. Hannaford
 Ian Douglas Perrin
 1964—
 Howard Walter S. Barton
 Henry W. Hall
 Crawford John Hill
 Robert Darwin Johns
 Peter Krawinkel
 Keith Benson Mather
 Peter Grant Morton
 Douglas E. Pearce
 Robert Watson
 Rev. H. R. Wells
 Kenneth Maurice Wilkinson
 Percy Willcox
 Graham Barrie Williams
 F. A. Wilson
 Jeffrey Arthur Witford
 John B. Wright

1963—

Max Lancelot Chapman
 Robert Winston Duffield
 Peter John Nelson
 Bruce Malcolm Agars
 Kenneth John Allardice
 Ronald James Allen
 Arthur Adolphus Atherton
 John Lyle Ball
 Alexander E. Bennett
 Harold George Bennett
 John Andre Blunden
 Clive Newland Boscence
 Glen Frederick Bottam
 Douglas Roy Boucher
 Rowland Dudley Bowering
 Christopher John Boyle
 Ray James Brennan
 Ian William Burrigge
 Maxwell Herbert Campbell
 John Edwin Carr
 John Owen Cartledge
 William Burley Chapman
 Daniel Thomas Coombe
 Peter Graham Cooper
 Ronald Cope
 Bruce Gordon Cree
 Mjr. David John Davies
 Raymond John Deland
 Bartley Morrey Dinsmore
 Cecil D. Gray
 John Paul Gruin
 Herbert Bruce T. Hay
 Alan George Hodge
 John Douglas Honey
 Alec Simpson Jordan
 Edward A. Kayser
 Paul Michael Kelly
 Kingston-Steward Arthur
 Alexander Robert Laurie
 David Grant Lewis
 Peter Alan Lister
 John McColl
 James McLean
 Ernest Robert James Martin
 Trevor Maurice May
 John Hayden Middleton
 Arthur O. Mitchell
 Fredk. J. N. Morris
 Marcus Richard Newman
 Westley Bruce Penfold
 Stanley M. Pontifex
 Ronald George Miller Randle
 Joseph Peter Richardson
 Rodney Edward Ridley
 Gary Afton Rohde
 Robert William Rowe
 Andrew William Rutherford
 E. W. Sack
 Graham Philip Sampson
 John George Sanderson
 Andrew Murray Smith
 Arnold H. Sowden
 Murray Alfred Stewart
 Donald Edwin Tomkins
 Gary Arthur Wright
 Mel Williams
 Graham James Woollard
 Wen-Peh Yu

