



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

"Fac fortia et patere"

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Editorial

"Education" is one of the most commonly used words of today and it is only natural that this should be so, for we are all concerned with education and "being educated". It has a very broad meaning, derived from the Latin "educo—to bring up, to rear". To some of us it has a meaning applicable only whilst people go to school, to others it refers to all of the knowledge they learn. These, the latter, are ever trying to cultivate their minds with still more and more facts about themselves, their surroundings and the world. They gain a rich reward from life, marvelling at and acquiring intense pleasure from all the unique and fantastic wonders of creation which they perceive. The former, those who are apathetic, taste superficial, materialistic pleasures which soon dissipate into nothing, save for the monotony of staying alive. They, on leaving school, have relinquished the power of desiring further education for themselves on the deeper aspects of nature, and thus do not sense the pleasures associated with it.

"Education" to us students means the theoretical and practical ways and methods by which we are taught today. We are always concerned with the present education "system". It has its faults; indeed it will always have them. No one can formulate the "perfect" system because we are all individuals with our own individual ways of thinking and reasoning and therefore each one's own "perfect" system, if able to be discovered, would be different from the next.

Nevertheless our education system must change to keep in touch with science as it leaps forward with larger and larger strides. Tomorrow's world is ever becoming today's as we constantly change our standards and ways of living. The main fault with our particular system is that it lacks scope. It is narrow and restricted both in the number and variety of subjects taught. The actual syllabi tend to be too repetitive as well as narrow. This is easily comprehensible if we realize that we lack skilled teachers, equipment and finance—this will probably always be a fact—and thus more pressure has to be applied from our governing sources if we are to broaden our system. We need such subjects as drama, politics, current affairs, farm and business management, photography, local government and modern general science introduced into the school curriculum. Students could benefit much by doing ten widely varied subjects, rather than six closely connected, concentrated subjects, whilst still at secondary level. The syllabi though, would have to be shorter; many of our present subjects could easily be shortened by excluding repetitive work from lower levels in higher levels—nowadays this tends towards lack of interest being shown by the student. Much work, too, that is very involved on out-of-date ideas and on irrelevant ideas could also be excluded, where it is almost valueless to students in everyday life. The university is the place for such specialization.

At secondary school, students should still be deciding their future. Their general knowledge and understanding must be good to do this. Our educa-

tion system needs more general knowledge subjects introduced, and more general knowledge introduced into our present subjects. Prince's is fortunate in having hobbies clubs and several other organizations which partly cope for our increasing need of such knowledge. Secondary schools should aim to produce good "all-round" students, universities, the specialist qualified scholars. Our present range of subjects leads some students, tired of a few subjects being taught to them throughout their school life, to spending most of their time in sporting and/or extra-curricular activities. Such students become too involved in these fields, neglecting their studies and thus, though often quite capable, do poorly in examinations. They, then, may not obtain a position after leaving school which they should have done if they had devoted more of their time to study. The community cannot afford to lose young people fit for responsible positions simply because they are not academically qualified.

The main aim of education systems should be to train young people to think and reason logically for themselves, and to give them an understanding of our world and what is happening in it. These days too many people, and the number is rapidly increasing in all sections of the community, are easily brainwashed, won over or convinced by salesmanlike conversations and speeches which contain merely inflated words either arranged so as to sound impressive and convincing, or spoken in a fanatical, almost hysterical way to draw in those simple minds who do not think for themselves. They let others, who readily profit from their apathy, make up their minds for them. For evidence look at some of the leaders of the newly emerging nations today! Surely the aim of education is not to produce idiots like these. Perhaps that is the trouble with the world at the moment. It has produced minds which follow fanatical leaders and which do not reason for themselves according to basic truths and standards. The world needs conservative leaders—one at the moment, notably is—and educated people who have been taught to think what should be right for themselves and not let others do their reasoning. Let us hope our system soon changes to produce able thinkers who know what is happening in the world and who can differentiate between the right and the wrong things to do.

D.K.B.

THE CENTENARY BUILDING FUND APPEAL

Old Boys, friends and parents of the School have been kept informed of the progress of the Centenary Building Fund Appeal in the Bulletins that have been issued from time to time.

At the conclusion of the intensive phase of the appeal in early June, the amount contributed or promised amounted to \$415,534. Further contributions and promises received to the end of September have brought the total to \$437,229. The appeal committee anticipates confidently that the target of \$500,000 will be reached well before the centenary year.

School Notes

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

Mr. Graham Crawford and his family left for overseas at the end of July. He is on leave until February 1969, and he is now teaching in a large comprehensive school near London. Apart from his fine work in the classroom, he has given great service to his old school as athletics coach. The athletics team was again successful in the Combined Schools Sports after a close contest with Rostrevor, and much of the credit for the win must go to Mr. Crawford. The hurdles event, in which we had hoped to do very well, had to be cancelled on account of the wet state of the oval.

The College Council has accepted a tender for the construction of a swimming pool which will cost approximately \$45,000. Work began in the last week of September and the pool will be ready by the commencement of the 1967 school year. It is to be twenty-five metres long (half Olympic pool length) and sixty feet wide (eight lanes). The triple fronted building 13, 15 and 17 Young Street, next to the hard courts was demolished to give us space for the pool.

The College has recently purchased two more houses on the Preparatory School side of Pirie Street and now owns all on that side down to and including number 20.

In the first term vacation, a party of first and second year boys from the senior school travelled to Tasmania. In the first week of the second term vacation, the cadets were in camp at El Alamein and Cultana, the senior sea scouts on a venture on the Murray from Murray Bridge to Swan Reach and the senior land scouts on a hike in the Grampians. In the second and third weeks a group of Art Club members travelled as far as Ayer's Rock on a chartered bus.

We were defeated in the heats of the Head of the River by St. Peter's College who reversed the result of the previous Saturday when we had defeated their crew in the Metropolitan Regatta. We congratulate King's College who won the final to go Head of the River.

The outstanding feature of sport in the winter term was the large number of boys playing regularly on Saturdays for College teams. On some Saturdays, we had nineteen football teams, fourteen basketball teams and one rugby team in the field.

The first eighteen had a good win in the intercollegiate game on the Adelaide Oval. The play by both sides in this game was of a particularly high standard.

The value of the Ward Library in the life of the School continues to grow as additions are made both from the resources of the School and through the generosity of donors. In particular we welcome each year the gift of a volume signed by all those who are present at the annual dinner of the New South Wales Branch of the Old Collegians Association.

At the end of second term we said goodbye with real regret to Sister McDonald who for eleven years had given devoted service in the Sick Room and to Mrs. Minke whose ready help in the Bursar's Office over two periods of service had won the appreciation of staff and boys alike.

We record with gratitude a legacy left to the School by the late Mrs. Cassie Sampson. She was the mother of Kingsley Sampson, captain of School House in 1938 who lost his life while serving with the R.A.A.F. The legacy left to the School by her daughter the late Miss Joyce Sampson, subject to a life interest of her mother, now becomes available to the School.

A legacy left to the College by the late Mr. F. W. Patchell was subject to a life interest of his sister who passed away recently. This also will become available. An account of all these bequests will be given in a later Chronicle when details are known.

This year Mr. May with his choir and Mr. Coombes with his dramatic group combined to produce "H.M.S. Pinafore". They and all concerned are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. The Preparatory School concert was also most successful. Those who knew the difficulties associated with putting on concerts in the Old Assembly Hall or plays in the Norwood Town Hall will understand what a blessing the new Assembly Hall has been on such occasions as these. Three years after its opening it is perhaps appropriate to record that the Hall is, in all ways, more than fulfilling the hopes we held for it when it was being built.

Morning assembly on the Thursday of Old Boys Week, with such a large attendance of Old Boys who entered the School sixty or more years ago, once more aroused great interest.

Mr. W. E. Lancaster, the Director of the Adelaide Zoological Gardens, was guest speaker at the second term meeting of the Parents and Friends' Association.

In our last issue the name of P. L. Allen was omitted from the list of those who had gained Continuation Exhibitions at Intermediate while R. D. Bjordal and W. M. B. Carr gained results which would have entitled them to the same award.

W. S. De Garis and P. A. Heywood Smith left in the last week of July for U.S.A. where they will spend a year as American Field Service Scholars. De Garis will be at a school in Connecticut and Heywood Smith at one in Oklahoma. A few days later we welcomed back our two 1964 Scholars, R. L. Close and G. S. Martin who had been in California and Minnesota respectively.



**THE LATE
DAVID WATERHOUSE
O.B.E., LL.B.**

The School suffered a great loss in the death on the Thursday of Old Boys Week of Mr. David Waterhouse.

The College Council has recorded a minute expressing its appreciation of the long and devoted service rendered by him to the College.

He attended the College from 1903 until 1910. He was a member of the Old Collegians' Association committee from 1921 to 1933 and was President of the Association in 1925. For twenty-one years from 1933 to 1954, he was honorary secretary of the College. His devotion to duty, his love for the College and his loyal co-operation with the headmasters made his work an invaluable contribution to the welfare of the School during a period of difficulty and then of prosperity.

His great interest in his old school continued after he had retired from this post, and the College was honoured when recently he became Patron of the Centenary Building Fund Appeal.

The Council extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Waterhouse and to the members of his family in their bereavement.

Mid-Year School Service

At the 1966 Mid-Year School Service which was conducted by Rev. B. W. Kelley, B.A., B.D., in Kent Town Methodist Church on Sunday, 26th June, we were happy to see a large group of former captains of the School.

The choir, directed by Mr. Rolland May, Mus.Bac., opened the service with the introit, "Praised be the Lord Daily" (Harris) and later sang the anthem, "Sun of my Soul" (Turner). Mr. Mark Symons, B.E., was the organist and gave a recital before the service.

The lesson was read by the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, O.B.E., M.A., M.Sc., M.A.C.E., and the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A., preaching on the text, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life", delivered a fine address which we reproduce here.

CHAPLAIN'S ADDRESS

Before the Second World War Charlie Boswell was a star footballer and baseball player. He was offered professional contracts in both sports.

In Europe during the war his tank was blown up and he was left completely blind.

It was hard to take.

He stumbled around, fell over his walking stick; broke it, almost gave up. But with his wife encouraging him and praying for him he went on.

One day in a rehabilitation hospital a friend asked him if he would like to take up golf.

Charlie said he would but wondered how a blind man could possibly do so. The friend promised to help. He took Charlie out on to the golf course, put a golf club in his hand, lined him up on the fairway and made him swing at a ball he had never seen.

The first time he hit it he drove it 200 yards down the middle.

He found himself in the swing and started practising. He won the world championship for blind golfers and on his home course in Birmingham, Alabama, he did nine holes in thirty-eight.

Not bad! In the days when I played golf I could see everything there was on the whole course—and that is where I was—all over the whole course! But Charlie Boswell, with a friend showing him the way, found his way out of darkness and despair to live again.

Which things are a parable.

Modern man gropes about in disillusionment. He entered this century confident of his own capacity to shape the world; confident that he could work out his own salvation.

Now, as he looks back over the past fifty years he sees disaster after disaster, tragedy after tragedy—events which make him appear, as Karl Barth describes him, "an unreasoning bullock plodding around in a capstan".

So often he is aiming at nothing—and hitting it.

He needs someone to show him the way: and there is someone who can. Jesus.

This is no oversimplification.

Jesus said—and meant it when He said it—"I am the way—I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. No man comes to the Father but by me".

Jesus is the way of life because He is the way to God. You just don't find the one without the other.

The Jews, in their long wanderings in the wilderness, were seeking the Promised Land. They thought they had found it when they entered the land of Canaan: but they were wrong. The Promised Land was nowhere in a strip of territory. The land flowing with milk and honey might provide the opportunity for the life of the Promised Land but it was not the thing itself. For what they dreamed of and hoped for could be found only in God.

Today man still seeks for the Promised Land: and make no mistake about it, it is still God that he is looking for, though he doesn't realize it.

He seems to have a genius for trying every way except the one that will take him where he wants to be, as he wanders around in the dark, lost—looking for peace of mind as if it could be found without being in harmony with the creative spirit at the heart of things:

wanting to count, as though significance could be found apart from discovering his proper place in God's universe;

wanting contentment without reference to the spiritual resources that make us masters of our circumstances: wanting security as though it were nothing more than physical safety and had no reference to confidence in that Power from which neither death nor life can separate us.

Emptiness and loneliness are characteristic of so much modern music, art, literature and drama, which raise great questions but give no answers: which offer no hope but express deep longings.

Men are searching for God and they do not know it. Everything they desire of peace and significance and contentment and security, all their unanswered questions and unfulfilled longings add up to a quality of life than can be found nowhere except in God—to whom Jesus is the Way.

Christ promised to be the Way to God because He was also the TRUTH about God. He didn't say, "I bring you the truth" or "I tell you the truth" but "I AM the TRUTH".

Look at Jesus long enough and hard enough and you find yourself looking through Jesus to something true about God. As a great sceptic put it: "Your life is the highest I know. I cannot call the highest I know a lie. I must call the highest I know the truth. But that means the eternal is like you. Behind the external things of this strange

universe there is a spirit, the truth about which we know when we see you".

And what is the truth His life proclaims? What is the divine scale of values that Jesus stated in His own simple way.

That God is love. That is the truth about God. And what it means for the living of your lives is just this— that whatever is not of love is damned.

Selfishness is not of love—it is the ultimate denial of love. Selfishness is damned!

It really is. "Do your neighbour before he does you" sounds like down to earth common sense—but it doesn't work. In the short term it may seem to, but in the long run it fails—for an individual, a community, a nation. Invert the divine scale of values and society, like a pyramid tilted on its apex, cannot stand. Look around you. Look at the news. And ask yourself if a society geared to grab is working. Strip away the political and philosophical garbage from every war and revolution of modern times and you come to a naked conflict between greed and need—often undistinguishable from a contest between greed and greed. It has never worked. It never will work.

Yet those who see and serve God's truth revealed in Jesus are regarded as unpractical dreamers, cranks! But cranks are prime movers in engines aren't they? It may well be that what the world most needs are a few cranks geared to God!

Maybe the rich and affluent, in a society where it is possible to gratify every whim and desire, need more than anything else the exhilaration of self-mastery through self-denial.

Though the average comfortable and self-satisfied person may feel that he needs this like he needs a hole in the head, the Truth is that in no other way can he break free from slavery to himself: from the boredom that accompanies constant self-gratification—and from the humiliation of ceaseless self-indulgence.

As Bishop Shevill said last week in another connection, the Christian way is the only one that has about it the ring of victory rather than defeat—victory over ourselves—through Jesus the Truth.

And the Life. Now we come to the heart of the matter. We do not only seek the Way to the Promised Land of the soul: nor the Truth about it. We want to live the life of the Promised Land—the life of God.

Life is a blurred word. It is used in many different ways. A person after an operation is sometimes said to be "fighting for his life". Sometimes a night on the town is referred to as "seeing life". Obviously in neither case does the word mean what it means when Jesus says: "I am the LIFE". Apparently there are **levels** of life. Life is not a matter of **fact** merely: it is a matter of **degree**.

Dr. Sangster imagines a meeting between Bill Sikes and Charles Kingsley—one a character from fiction and the other from real life.

They provide an extreme but striking contrast.

People who have never read "Oliver Twist" know the name of Sikes. To those familiar with the story the name means a dark, sinister, low-browed, vicious blackguard. The life he has is just the consciousness of some lewd desire and the means to its gratification.

Charles Kingsley hardly fits into the same world. A brilliant scholar, an able novelist, a minor poet, an amateur naturalist and a power for social justice, he was powerfully alive, the fearless champion of whatever he believed to be right.

If Kingsley and Sikes went for a walk together, although they remained in each other's company and appeared to look at the same things, they would not **see** the same things or **enjoy** the same things.

If they went into a picture gallery Kingsley would be absorbed and he would find it hard to leave. Sikes would wonder what he was doing there at all with a pub just around the corner. The art treasures of the world would be, to him, so much coloured slime on canvas. His mind on these matters was dead.

If they walked along the sea shore or in the country it would be the same. Any shell or flower would interest Kingsley. He could name it; classify it; answer Sikes' questions about it—if there were any questions, which is fairly unlikely actually, for Sikes' mind had not developed along these lines.

If they came to a library, Kingsley would linger absorbed. Sikes would be impatient—books, poetry, philosophy, science—all useless and stupid, not a bit concerned with filching bread in his chosen way. His mind had never come alive on these great issues.

If they came to an old church their incompatibility would reach its climax. If Sikes could be tempted inside it would be "just an old church". To Kingsley it would be full of interest and finally he would yield to the unspoken invitation of the place and spend a while in prayer. The silence would be loud to him of God's speech. He would not be alone for the Presence of the Almighty would overshadow him.

But for Sikes, nothing: for this side of his nature was dead—or rather, had never been born.

Both of these men are alive, both breathe, eat, sleep and talk but one does very little else. The other has a mind alert and a soul in tune with God.

This is life to the full, promised by Jesus who said: "I am come that men might have life and have it to the full".

Though so many pass Him by, Jesus alone fulfils the desire of every person, young or old, who says "I want to **live**". Jesus, the Way, the Truth and the Life.

IN MEMORIAM



DAVID AND BILL RADFORD

PETER DANIEL



House Notes

SCHOOL

Since the last edition of the Chronicle went to print School House has been quite successful in the House Competition. On Sports Day we were fortunate enough to continue our unbroken run of seventeen years by winning by a very narrow margin. Other activities in the first term included standards and the senior house tennis in which we recorded pleasing wins and rowing in which we managed to gain second place. In the junior house tennis we came a disappointing third.

The second term opened well with a very convincing win in the senior house football. This year School House had an unusually large number of players in the intercollegiate team. The following boys played in the match: David Angel, Bruce Schmidt, Ian Parish, Ian Fyfe, Roger Manning, Russell Nicholls, Chris Parsons, Don Barrie, David Tregoning and Robin Day. Our junior house football teams also won convincingly.

On Range Day this year, School House managed only third place in the house shooting, but we were able to win all divisions of the Cadet Competition and all the boys who gave up so much time for practising are to be thanked and congratulated.

Once again School House gained first place in the Cross Country Run. Congratulations to Ivan Wakefield for his fine performance in coming second in both the Under 15 and Under 16 events! Don Barrie is also to be congratulated for surprising everyone with a fourth place in the senior Cross Country Run.

The house basketball was as usual not very successful as far as we were concerned. We were placed fourth in the senior division and third in the junior division.

Although School House is heading the House Competition at the moment, its outcome depends very heavily on third term activities in which we hope to do better than in past years.

During the term the house farwelled Bill De Garis who is at present on an A.F.S. Scholarship in the U.S.A. His place as a School Prefect was taken by Jim Nicholls whom we congratulate on his appointment.

At the end of the second term the Boarding House said goodbye to Sister McDonald who has capably managed the sick bay for eleven years. In addition to caring for the boarders she has always been ready to sympathize with them and advise them and we wish her all the best for the future.

WATERHOUSE

Sports Day, a part of the house competition which has been a let-down for Waterhouse in recent years, indicated once again the lack of individual athletic brilliance in the house.

However, in the tally of athletic standards, which

is perhaps a more realistic indication of house spirit that Sports Day, Waterhouse was far ahead of the other day-boy houses and came second to School House.

Peter Rowe as Captain led the athletics team to another outstanding win in the Combined Schools Sports. Waterhouse was well represented, Rowe, Brebner and Dawkins competing in individual events. Peter Brebner deserves congratulations for his excellent wins in the 220 and 440 yards events.

We were particularly strong in the rowing, winning the senior event and coming second in the junior race. Over all, the house gained second place.

On the first day of the term, we defeated Bayly comfortably in the first round of senior "A" football. Unfortunately, School were too strong in the final and we went down after a hard match, gaining second place in this event. The senior "B" football was disappointing and the team was unable to post a win. The junior football, consisting of Under 15, Under 14 and Under 13 matches, were played late in the term. A last in the Under 15 match was well atoned for when the Under 14 team finished a good second. The Under 13 team, after a win in the first round, were unable to defeat the ever-strong School but earned a good second for the house. In the total aggregate, for junior and senior football, we finished third.

Our junior footballers have played well and displayed great determination, and one of the many who played good football this year was Dawkins who won the best and fairest award for the Under 14 "A" team.

Congratulations to our representatives in the intercollegiate team: Hugo (Captain), Gray (Vice-Captain), Hetzel and Reed.

In the house basketball, Waterhouse finished third for the third successive year. The side lacked height and strength as well as a fair share of representatives from the firsts, and in the first round we went down to Bayly after a determined effort led by Drever and Brown. In the losers' final against School we had a good win and over all finished in third place. The junior team, although they played well, lacked ability and were unable to post a win in either game. We finished third in the aggregate.

In the Cross Country event held late in the term, Waterhouse had only one winner, Britton in the Under 16 event, but Garrett did well to come second in the senior event and Close ran well to come fourth in the Under 15 event. Waterhouse gained second place behind School in the aggregate of standards gained.

The cadet competitions, although disappointing—the house gaining only two thirds in the rifle and bren assembling—indicated that the cadets in Waterhouse were willing to take an active part in the competition, and nearly every cadet represented the house at least once. However, the failure

of the house to do well lies in the fact that the cadets were unwilling to put the extra time and concentration into practising the drill and weapon assembling.

We welcome home Robert Close from his trip to America as an exchange student and trust that he gained the maximum benefit from his experience.

The third term will require a more active and intense interest by all if we are to redeem ourselves for our failures this term, and finish well up in the aggregate for the year.

BAYLY

This term, despite a lack of real enthusiasm and house spirit, Bayly has done quite well.

Towards the end of the first term, the school Sports Day was held on the front oval, and Bayly finished in third position. Soon after this, the Combined Sports were held on the Adelaide Oval, and Dalwood, Sweeney, Johnston and Wicks all contributed to a great victory.

Early in the second term, the house football was contested. Although we had an excellent team on paper, we were plagued by injuries, and were soundly defeated by Waterhouse in the first match. We met Cotton in the last match, and after a close, hard struggle in pouring rain, we managed to defeat them by five points to finish third. The senior "B" team also finished third, while the results of the junior teams were varied, second in the Under 15, where we were beaten by School, fourth in the Under 14 and third in the Under 13. Dalwood, Brinsley, Sweeney, Johnston and Broadbent were all included in this year's intercollegiate football team.

Basketball was our most successful sport this term, and the senior team finished in first place after a good victory over Cotton. The junior team finished in second place. Bayly was also well represented in basketball by Davis, who is captain, Hoffman, Dalton and Tregilgas.

The cadet competitions, which were held late in the second term, saw Bayly finish in third position. After winning the shooting, we were confident of a high position. However, as a result of bad luck, we gained last position in the bren and rifle competitions, and although we gained

equal first in the grenade-throwing and third in the drill, we came a disappointing third.

In the cross country run, which was also held late in the term, Bayly did not excel, and only three boys finished in the first twenty in the senior event. Kirkman and Bertram finished in the first ten in the Under 16, and in the Under 15 Hill ran excellently to win in a near-record time. Ball came third.

Next term, if Bayly is to win the House Competition, there must be a keener and more active interest taken by all members in all activities.

COTTON

This term has not been a very successful one for Cotton House for too few boys have shown willingness to participate in many of the sports held.

Cotton were nosed out of victory in the School Sports in the last race. Excellent efforts were recorded by Perry, Winter and Bond. The Combined Sports team included from Cotton Brown, Bond, Winter, Nehmy, Maskelaris and Rees.

In the senior house football we were thrashed in the first round by a strong School House and failed by a kick to win the second match from Bayly. The "B" team did well to come second. The junior result also showed lack of depth in our house. Two of our members gained places in the intercollegiate football team, namely Hamilton (third intercollegiate match), and Brown, while Smith an Under 16 player, finished the season in the Firsts.

The senior basketball saw us finish equal second. After a resounding victory over School in the first round we went under to Bayly in the final. Our representatives in the first basketball were Hocking, vice-captain and winner of the fairest and best award for the season, and Krantz. We won the junior section with good wins over Waterhouse and Bayly.

A concerted effort from the cadets won second place for Cotton in the cadet events and the rifle shooting.

In the senior cross-country run Cotton had three out of the first five across the line. A magnificent effort by Perry, Under 16, gave him first place in excellent time, while Stanford and Brown came third and fifth respectively.

Student Christian Movement

The S.C.M. held its first meeting in the last month of the first term and the committee was then formed. We decided to have only one speaker that term and he was Mr. David Combe, a previous Captain of the School, and now public relations officer to Mr. Don Dunstan. He gave an interesting address on the Church and Politics.

At the beginning of the second term the committee decided to try to have as many speakers of different denominations as possible. The first of these represented the Roman Catholics and was Father Buxton, the Rector of Aquinas College, who spoke to us on the doctrine of his church.

This was followed by a very good talk on the doctrine of the Church of England, delivered by the Rev. Ian George who has recently returned from the United States. Dr. Renner, of Immanuel Theological College, addressed us on the different beliefs and practices of the Lutheran Church. Finally we were lucky to have the Rev. Van der Linden who represented the Presbyterian Church in a most capable manner.

To end the term a conference is to be held at Adare, Victor Harbor, and a few boys from the School will be attending.

Scout Notes

Whilst it is best to read the accounts given by the troop leaders of their own troops' activities, we cannot let this opportunity pass without recording our sincere thanks to the many who have helped and who are still helping the College Scout Group. We have recorded previously our thanks to various parents and friends but wish here to make special mention of Mrs. A. Monckton, Mrs. M. Griffiths and Mrs. E. Lower in organizing the film evening at the Marryatville Cinema when the Russian colour film "Othello" was shown to about 700 people. We are very grateful to them for all the hard work and worry which this entailed and give them our sincere thanks for the money raised to help our funds.

Special thanks are here recorded to Mr. C. Crouch for his work as Scoutmaster, mainly with the 3rd Troop, and for so ably leading their Grampian hike. Our thanks also to Mr. I. Gray for his assistance with weekly parades of the 2nd Troop and with their annual camp at Goolwa in May. Mr. W. Harvey and Mr. P. Emery both gave up a part of their August holidays to help on the two ventures and made major contributions to their success. We would also thank Mr. M. Gray for his continued interest and advice on sailing and boats and Mr. R. Perkins for his good work in accounting and banking our money. And finally—but not the least—our thanks to the Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, and his assistant, the Rev. Brian Kelley, for their help and encouragement.

Our troop leaders are as follows: 1st Troop (Junior Land), Robert Hetzel; 2nd Troop (Senior Sea), Andrew Paine; 3rd Troop (Senior Land), Richard Hetzel; 4th Troop (Junior Sea), Lindsay Kerr.

Here are their reports.

1st TROOP

The Easter camp was held at the Kuitpo campsite in good weather. I am sure everyone enjoyed the campfires, the interesting hike and the programme generally.

In the second term our parades were switched to Friday afternoons and with the sunlight, we were able to have many successful and varied programmes. Near the end of term, two Westminster scouts came to watch our meeting so that they could get ideas for their newly-formed troop. Another Friday we were entertained at the Unley Town Hall with a preview of the Gang Show.

After the exams we held our field day. Having arrived at Bridgewater by train, we followed a trail which finished at the Mylor Shack, where we had our lunch. In the afternoon we had an inter-troop wide game which became quite heated at times. Very weary, we returned by bus to school after a most enjoyable day.

Three patrols have been to the Mylor Shack for their week-end camps and this has proved once again to be one of the most enjoyable activities in the year.

The troop leader and all the patrol leaders went on the Grampian Venture and quite a few of our scouts are now eagerly looking forward to the Corroboree at Woodhouse in December this year.

In concluding, our troop thanks all those who have given their time and energy to help us.

J.R.S.H.

2nd TROOP

The 2nd P.A.C. troop has had a very successful and enjoyable time so far this year.

The weekly meetings have been attended with great enthusiasm. These meetings have consisted of alternate parades in the school gymnasium and "stunts" based at Hazeldene. At the parades we have heard a number of interesting talks on sailing and other activities and through the stunts much very useful work has been done at Hazeldene both to the property and to the boats and equipment.

At the beginning of the May holidays our standing camp was again held at the Goolwa Depot. This was a very successful camp. Favourable weather permitted much sailing to be done and this was enjoyed by all. The troop thanks Mr. I. Gray for his interest, guidance and help at this camp and all weekly meetings.

At the beginning of August we welcomed back Robert Close who had been to the United States at a Field Scholar for the past twelve months. Robert was last year's troop leader and is now a cadet scouter.

On Friday, 18th August, the troop embarked on the "Mighty Murray Venture". This was a completely new form of venture as it included a combined cruise, sail and hike up the Murray River from Murray Bridge to Swan Reach. This was a very interesting and enjoyable trip. We must thank Mr. Emery for his help on this trip.

Last, but not least, our greatest thanks and gratitude go to Mr. Whitworth, our Group Scoutmaster. He has always been with the troop helping it whenever needed. He has done a great job both before and at both camps.

3rd TROOP

This year the third troop had a hike instead of the usual camp at Easter, and it proved highly successful. We decide to hike up the Finnis River from the mouth for two days and follow its tributary, Blackfellow's Creek, to the Kuitpo Campsite on the third day. The hike was won after keen competition by Wicks and his patrol, and they received suitably engraved sheath knives.

Stunts in the second term involved several new ideas. Two new stunts were devised, "Tracking" and "Duty to God". The first was great experience in stalking and tracking, for each patrol followed an unknown person through the busy city. The second stunt involved the scout law and promise. Each patrol visited and wrote reports on different denominational churches.

On the annual field day some of the troop assisted at the Cadets' Range Day, while the rest were conducted around Port Adelaide in a launch.

This year the Senior Courts of Honour decided to go on separate ventures in the second term vacation. Thus the third troop went to the Grampians—more about this in another part of the Chronicle. In preparation for this hike the patrol leaders gave talks on the history, geology, geography, flora and fauna of the Grampians. They also demonstrated the packing of a rucksack and care of feet on a hike.

The troop now looks forward to the Parker Hike, third term stunts and later the Corroboree to end this year of scouting.

To the following H.Q., our troop is very grateful for their assistance on the hikes: John Crompton, Ross Philpott (Easter), Tony Robinson, David Finnegan, Mr. Harvey, M.O. (August). Finally thanks to Mr. Whitworth and Mr. Crouch for their help in planning and carrying out our activities.

R.S.H.

4th TROOP

Since the last issue of the "Chronicle", our meetings have been held in the evening and we have had several good wide games in the parklands and some very interesting programmes in the gym. Many have passed badges and various tests and are making good progress towards their Second and First Class Badges, and the Oarsman Badge. On one evening the patrol leaders planned and ran the whole programme and another evening we all went to the Gang Show preview at the Unley Town Hall.

The highlights of this term have been the patrol week-ends which are now being held at the Bill Taylor Memorial Campsite at Goolwa. We have enjoyed these very much and they have given us excellent opportunities for sailing and boat work. Every member of each patrol has spent many hours afloat and all are becoming quite proficient at sailing. We are very grateful to Mr. G. Woolard, Mr. P. Emery and Mr. E. Whitworth who spent week-ends with us and to the many parents who helped with transport. Quite a number of old scouts have been along to our parades on Fridays and we are grateful for their help with our scout work.

SENIOR SCOUT VENTURES

This year it was decided to have two separate ventures—one for the Senior Sea Scouts and the other for the Senior Scouts. This meant a great

increase in the planning and preparation, but the Courts of Honour tackled these problems well and by the end of term we were all ready. The 2nd Troop ventured to the Murray whilst the 3rd Troop headed for the Grampians. Here is something of both these ventures.

The Mighty Murray Venture

Six Senior Sea Scout patrols and three H.Q. set out in brilliant sunshine for Murray Bridge—the first stage of our six days of sailing, rowing and hiking. We camped on the bank of the river, and whilst some sailed in "Sea Princess" and others fished—not very successfully—a few explored the highways and byways of this delightful town. Early next morning we met the skipper of the vessel "Rayma", Mr. Ray Petersen, who not only proved a great friend but also was to make a major contribution to the success of this venture. We boarded "Rayma" after taking aboard stores and equipment and putting "Sea Princess" astern on a tow-rope. Thus we headed out into mid-river whilst cameras clicked and whirred, fishing lines were cast and the singing started. As we glided along we were well able to discover an unending variety of bird life, see the beauty of the river and listen with interest to some of its fascinating history.

Soon after lunch we arrived at Mannum and proceeded to set up camp. Some again sailed and fished—again with little or no success. Soon a meal was under way and singing around the campfires occupied most for the rest of the evening. Next day was Sunday and we all went to morning service at the Methodist Church—a fine new building. We are very grateful to the Rev. L. Kelsall, Jr., for making us so welcome. We then set off in patrols to hike to Bow Hill, leaving the "Rayma" to sail up the river with a crew of two. About lunch time a strong squall blew up and caused "Sea Princess" to capsize—fortunately with no loss of gear. It so happened that Leigh Hobba's patrol was hiking along the bank at that point and they all did a yeoman job in rescuing the boat, and bringing her safely ashore. In the meantime the patrol were hiking in shocking conditions of high wind and dust, but all made base (with a little assistance).

The following day the patrol leaders elected to sail "Sea Princess" all the way to Walker's Flat and, showing superb seamanship and a real pioneering spirit, made the journey in what must have been near record time. The others came up by the "Rayma" which had difficulty in finding an anchorage. However, a good campsite was found and soon everyone was again happy. The weather was good and most slept beneath the stars around the fires. On the Tuesday we set out early, for we had a long way to sail to Swan Reach. "Sea Princess" this day was rowed in relays all the way—good practice for next year's Head of River—look out S.P.S.C.! Another excellent campsite was found at Swan Reach and after we had moored and cooked a meal, surely the mightiest campfire ever was lit. We all sat round for hours singing every song, hymn, shanty, ballad

and aria under the sun—or should it be under the moon?

Next day, very early, the "Rayma" departed with her friendly skipper on the long haul back to the Bridge whilst we boarded our coach and returned to Adelaide—and home. Our thanks to Ray Petersen are most sincere—as indeed they are to Mr. Phil Emery whose long experience at sea was most valuable, and to Ross Philpott who once again acted as a most efficient M.O. So the Mighty Murray Venture was a great success. Who knows? We might even be tempted to repeat it again in the future.

The Grampian Hike

On the same evening thirty-three Senior Scouts and four H.Q. set off for the Grampian Hike. After a short farewell service conducted by Rev. Brian Kelley, we departed at 9.30 p.m. and after an exciting all-night ride we arrived at the Mackenzie Falls. The food was distributed and we cooked a hearty breakfast and then viewed the magnificent falls in this area. We then hiked in brilliant sunshine to the Wartock Reservoir and camped for the night.

Rain set in about 4 p.m. and continued throughout the night. Some who were "washed out" took advantage of the Ranger's offer and slept in the relative comfort of the shack—thus following the eleventh scout law—a scout is not a fool!

The rain continued all next day and everyone was drenched before we reached Hall's Gap via Reed's Lookout, where the view was obscured by mist and squally rain. Although some tried to pitch tents, they were soon flattened and we all slept wherever we could find a dry spot. Again the eleventh scout law was invoked.

During Monday morning, on our climb to the Pinnacle, showery weather prevailed. We had a few flakes of snow and the temperature was measured at 32°F. In spite of the Arctic conditions the magnificent view made the climb worthwhile. We descended through Devil's Gap to the Silverband Road where we camped for the

next two nights. By this time the weather had cleared and for the rest of the hike we had glorious sunny days and cold, frosty nights. We climbed Mount Rosea, 3,099 feet, and the following day set off in patrols again. We forced our way through scrub and across creeks to Barney's Creek which was to be our base camp for the last two nights. Here, as at the previous campsite, we were fortunate enough to see several koalas in the trees and an abundance of bird life.

Next day we hiked eighteen miles, climbing Mount William, which is nearly 4,000 feet; on its summit conditions were freezing and large icicles hung from the radio towers. The following day we hiked back to Hall's Gap, where we had hot showers and smartened ourselves for the homeward journey. This proved to be quiet and uneventful, ending at Hazeldene just before 6 a.m.

We are very grateful to Mr. Wyndham Harvey, a happy companion and good M.O., who treated our blisters and scratches. Our thanks also to David Finnegan and Tony Robinson who assisted with the itinerary and stores.

(To the above thanks I should like to add thanks also to Mr. C. Crouch who led with great efficiency the senior venture to the Grampians. E.S.W.)

SCOUT HOBBY GROUP

Our Scout House—Hazeldene—has been transformed! The spacious lawn of the combined areas at the rear of numbers 33 and 35 Young Street is now in excellent condition and provides a fine venue for our outdoor meetings. New paths have been laid and the racks completed for the pioneering poles.

The area between the two houses has been partially paved and covered and gates and doors fitted. Eventually we hope to pave and cover this entire area, but that is work for the future. Much of all this work—sometimes with parents' help, has been carried out and kept in order by this small but enthusiastic group of scouts, all of whom will be awarded their Handyman's Badge.

Rural Youth Club

Since the last Chronicle report, the Rural Youth Club has had several informative meetings. The last meeting of the first term was a film evening and two Shell films on the world's agricultural problems were shown.

This term we have had two "American" meetings. At the first Mr. Don Enz, an American exchange teacher, answered questions on many and varied aspects of life in the United States. At the other meeting Bill DeGaris spoke to us on his forthcoming A.F.S. Scholarship trip. He told us about his new district of Westport, Connecticut, his new family and his expectations of America.

Many questions were asked concerning the American Field Service. These two meetings have been very informative and perhaps the most successful of the year.

The last meeting this term was again a film evening, when Mr. Norm Howard showed his new film of Sydney-Hobart Race experiences. The fact that some of our members were amongst the stars was an added attraction.

The enthusiasm of the beginning of the year has continued into this term and a full programme next term will complete a most successful year.

Cadets

Our second term activities were devoted to preparation for the annual camp. The Assault Pioneers and the Signals section made several visits to Keswick Barracks for training.

At the end of the second term, the Unit held its annual house competitions. School House dominated them, winning all sections except the house shoot.

Then several weeks were spent on the immediate problems of march-in. Medical inspections were held on the Wednesday prior to march-in. On Thursday morning, the advance party left at 08.10 hours.

On arrival at El Alamein they did much work to increase the comfort of the tents.

The purpose of the annual camp was to train cadets according to their years of service:

- (a) First-year cadets up to section level.
- (b) Second-year cadets, advanced section level, including fieldcraft and map-reading.
- (c) Third years to develop:
 - (1) Leadership.
 - (2) Initiative.
 - (3) A field exercise to platoon level.

The specialists did advanced training in their specialized skills.

The first-year cadets finished their training with a twenty-four-hour bivouac in the training area down the coast from the main campsite. This bivouac is more of an introduction to living in the field than tactical living. The second-year cadets spent forty-eight hours at Cultana camp after their training, consisting of practical fieldcraft and map-reading. A twenty-four-hour exercise was the climax of their bivouac. The aim of this exercise was to defend an airstrip in a jungle from infiltrations. The P.A.C. second-year cadets distinguished themselves in their defence and caught the enemy unawares with their somewhat unorthodox methods.

The defence was stronger than the enemy expected and they were overwhelmed in a battle which raged during the early hours of the morning.

The Assault Pioneers used their knowledge to build a bridge. Minefield breaching and darning wiring (barbed wire obstacles) were other facets of their training. Being engineers, they also devised showers and were the only clean cadets at Cultana. They also occupied a fixed camp and repelled attacks from the third-year cadets, whose main exercise consisted of repelling an enemy advance. The enemy landed on a beach and had to pass through their lines to make contact with more enemy. This exercise was most successful, as the invasion was halted and only four men got through our lines.

By and large all the camps at El Alamein and Cultana were the most successful to date. This is due to the untiring efforts of Major Woollard, Captain Macfarlane and Captain Allen and Lieutenants Baker and Bowden.

Captain Crawford, who left early in the year, was a great loss to the Unit and his place has been taken by Lieutenant Bowden.

With grey threatening skies overhead, the Cadet Unit held its Centennial Parade on Wednesday, 19th October at 3 p.m. Every parade up until the day had been taken up with practice for the parade. As a result of this concentrated effort, the parade was one of the best ever seen at the school.

The sight of 260 cadets, C.U.O.s and officers dressed in starched greens was impressive against the green oval.

Inspecting the parade was Brigadier Bleechmore. He commented on the history of the Unit and on the Centenary Parade, and then presented the prizes.

Sword of Honour, C.U.O. Brinsley; The Most Efficient Cadet, Drum Major Hains; The Most Efficient First Year Cadet, Cadet Jackson.

The Platoon Cup went to 1 Platoon, commanded by C.U.O. Fergusson, and the House Shield went to School House. This parade was an excellent conclusion to another very successful cadet year. The thanks of all the boys must go to Major Woollard, Captains Allen and MacFarlane and Lts. Baker and Bowden. Their efforts made the year as successful as it was.

The Centenary of Cadets in Australia fell in 1966. On Sunday, 16th October the first parade of all the members of 4 Cadet Brigade was held in the South Parklands. Approximately 3,000 cadets were present. Brigadier Bleechmore inspected the parade from a Landrover and then addressed the cadets. He mentioned the history of cadets in Australia and in South Australia. He said that in 1900 P.A.C. and S.P.S.C. combined to form the first unit in South Australia. In the march past, led by our unit, it was noticeable that the P.A.C. units was the biggest present with about 200 cadets on parade. The fact that the parade was unprecedented and unrehearsed served only to underline its great success.



CADET UNIT BAND
Winners of Junior Band Oval Marching Competition.

Community Aid Abroad

Because of the very heavy schedule of other meetings and functions C.A.A. did not hold any meetings until this term. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Don Barrie; Secretaries, Bruce Schmidt and David Sandow; Treasurer, John Pfeiler.

It was decided to raise funds to help Ashramshala Gopalpura, which is a type of Agricultural Training School. They need money to dig a well and complete an irrigation system because they are facing a period of acute difficulty due to the failure of the monsoon. Last year the money went to Ashramshala Borisavar and the money has been put to good use in the construction of a well which is available to help improve the agriculture and general development.

Many suggestions were received and the following were decided as the three main ways of raising funds; a used clothing sale each term, a barbecue at the end of the second term and a film evening at the end of the last term.

The clothing sales so far have been very successful and many boys have been able to buy back the articles which they had lost many years ago! We should like to express our thanks and

appreciation to the mothers who helped at these sales.

The barbecue was held on two perfect days and consequently the sales of drinks and ice-creams were very good. We sold, on the five days preceding the barbecue, about 320 tickets to juniors, who had their barbecue on the last Tuesday of term, and 180 tickets to seniors who had theirs on the last Wednesday. Many boys brought portable barbecues and the meat was cooked near the tennis courts on the Back Oval. All in all a sum of over \$150 was raised for the two days.

Tabular list of money received:

Clothing Sales	133.72
Collections	27.86
Donations	17.40
Film shown by Mr. Howard	9.34
Tasmanian Talk	4.01
Barbecue, approximately	150.00
	<u>\$342.33</u>

With the oncoming film show and another clothing sale and a book sale we look forward to another successful term in the life of Community Aid Abroad.

Prefects' Palaver

In the second term the number of prefects swelled to twenty. Jim Nicholls was made a prefect; Bill DeGaris left for America on his A.F.S. Scholarship and Rob Close and Geoff Martin returned from theirs.

In the successful Intercollegiate football team the prefects were represented by Mike Gray (vice-captain and wing), Dave Angel (wing), Chris Hamilton (follower), Peter Dalwood (ruck), Bob Brinsley (ruck), "Perce" Day (centre half-back), "Big" Dave Brown (rover), and Don Barrie (twentieth man), while Dick Hetzel, "Wes" Hall and "Tank" Pfeiler turned in some good performances in the Seconds. Peter Dalwood's fine season resulted in his winning the cup for the best and fairest for the season.

Was our success due to or in spite of Peter Brebner's enthusiastic management?

Trev Mayne has been active in the coaching of the fast-growing sport of rugby in the School.

Bruce Hocking and "Ernie" Hancock have had good results in the classroom while "Hock" has also excelled himself on the basketball court, winning the trophy for the best and fairest for the year.

We join in praise of those boys of Gray's
Who from their room send bolts of doom
Upon those kids with greasy lids
And open coats and hair like goats.
Now Mike's the bloke who wears the cloak
With colours three—he's Head you see.
Then our boy, Perce, with many a curse
Puts fear and dread upon each head
Which acts the louse in the boarding house.
What's this we see? The great Don B.?

And it's to his credit that he's to edit
This fiendish verse—there's nothing worse!
With hair like crickles comes Jim Nicholls
Helps Don and Perce the boarders nurse,
Now this is shocking for here comes Hocking
With basketball at his beck and call.
Now have you seen the great Chris Green?
No doubt he's foldin' seats in his Holden,
But no one's fonder of his Honda
Than Peter B. who, we can see,
Loves his bikes and birds and spikes
And here is Peter whose feet are fleet
Than many a foe—his name is Rowe.
A wingless knave is the angel Dave
Tho' on the wing he is a King,
And Peter D. you'll often see
Soaring high up in the sky,
And here's Wes Hall—you'll hear him call
in Army boots at all the coots
Who don't appear in Army gear,
Big Trevor Mayne looks like a Dane
VIII on his coat—he shares the boat
With the "Trunk"—was it sunk?
Pfeiler says "No" for he can row.
Chris Ham. you'll see has colours three,
And tho' he's tall, we ask them all
Can our Dick Hetzel outstrip Big Pretzel?
And big Rob Brinsie whose well known grins
Spread terror around on the football ground
And Davie Brown around the town
Is known for speed in many a deed.
A swimmer great is "Earn the Weight",
He's quite a size you'll realize.
From far away with L.B.J.
Geoff has come home, no more to roam.
The end is Close.

Club Activities

CHOIR

Master in Charge: Mr. R. G. May

A good part of our time this term was given to preparing for the Mid-Year Church Service. For the introit we sang Turner's "Sun of my Soul" and for the anthem Harris's "Praised be the Lord Daily".

Our great undertaking of course has been the production of "H.M.S. Pinafore". Sunday afternoon rehearsals, some with Genty Stevens, the female lead, were well attended and the performances themselves were ample recompense for our labours.

CURRENT AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP

Master in Charge: Mr. C. D. Mattingley

This term the Group has had some new members, and, as a result, it is too large for a report by each member concerning the area he represents. Instead we choose each week a topic for discussion at the next meeting. Among these are several controversial subjects such as Australia and the Monarchy, Vietnam, Conscriptio, the Voting Age, and the Indonesia-Malaysia situation. One member, who has personal knowledge of Papua and New Guinea, gave an interesting talk which introduced a discussion of Australia's role in the area; and another concerning Indonesia and Malaysia has helped us.

Although as yet we have had no guest speaker, we are hopeful of a talk in the third term.

SENIOR DEBATING

Master in Charge: Mr. A. H. Dennis

Once again the Debating Society meetings have provide an enlivening touch to Friday afternoons. Activities have varied considerably from preparing material for speeches in the Library to an inter-school debate with Walford. Other activities of interest have included several debates, a hot seat, many impromptu speeches and a highly amusing story about "the Uncle from Man" and his adventures with "SQUASH", in which all members took part. The humour has generally been of a fairly high standard but it reached a nauseatingly low standard when various members proceeded to sell various items of greater and lesser importance.

What seemed to be a fairly commonplace term for the Debating Society was highlighted by a very interesting talk and demonstration on American football by Robert Close.

Interest in debating has been stimulated in the third term with the help of numerous inter-house debates.

LITERARY APPRECIATION CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr. R. J. Jones

Although our numbers have dwindled because of commitment in "H.M.S. Pinafore", we have completed taping the play, "The One Day of the

Year" by Alan Seymour which we began in the first term. All members took parts, Chris Hamilton and Bruce Hocking convincingly portraying Alf, a typical Australian returned serviceman, and Hughie, his son. We all enjoyed this activity and it should be a help to Matriculation students who have been set, among other works, this play. Other topics relating to English literature have been discussed and should also be helpful in our studies this year.

We are hopeful that next year our numbers will increase so that the scope of our efforts may be widened.

JUNIOR DEBATING

Master in Charge: Mr. W. I. Harvey

During the second term our membership has increased rapidly to approximately thirty. More active interest has been shown by all members to overcome their hesitancy and nervousness in public speaking.

In the last few weeks, house debates have been organized. Bayly and School House were eliminated after the two semi-finals, after very good debates. The final between Cotton and Waterhouse promises to be an excellent debate.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Masters in Charge:

Mr. T. Fowler and Mr. J. G. Bowden

The term's activities have been highlighted by several informative lectures together with excursions during which the theory has been used to advantage. Of particular interest were the two recent talks, the first of which, by a salesman from Laubman and Pank, was on basic photographic principles. The latter was an intriguing demonstration of the latest photographic equipment. Mr. Mack showed us several cameras and one which created great interest was a miniature camera intended, supposedly, for espionage work. All in all we have had a successful term.

CHESS CLUB

Masters in Charge:

Mr. E. S. Ashenden, Mr. R. D. Wilcox

This year we entered four teams in the inter-school chess competition which is now almost completed; while none of our teams is in the lead, they are all doing fairly well. There is now no shortage of chess sets during Hobbies periods on Fridays, so that all boys have the opportunity of experience which has been lacking in recent years, and this makes the future of the club look bright.

WORKSHOP GROUP

Master in Charge: Mr. R. T. Smith

The Workshop Group has made several new pieces of equipment since the first term. These have included the building of Joule's equivalent apparatus, flash photography and micro-wave equipment. Invaluable experience and knowledge has been gained by the members of both senior and junior groups.

WOODWORK CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr. G. Wellby

The boys who have been in the Woodwork Club this year have enjoyed a happy and constructive time. Some of the models are drawers, bookshelves and even a boat.

MODEL RAILWAY CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr. C. D. Crouch

The members have been busy over the last few months and the track in the second room has been completed. The next task is to join together the tracks in the two rooms. While track laying was in progress, other members were making models of buildings, etc., to make the layout more realistic.

STAMP CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr. E. L. Glancey

The second term began well with preparation for the auction which was held during our second and third meetings. Because of the keenness of the members it was most successful and we hope to hold another next term. The auction also attracted several keen new members, whom we were pleased to welcome the following week.

Other meetings this term consisted of swapping periods and various competitions. We were grateful to the P.M.G. Department for showing us a one-hour film on the production of stamps in which a great deal of interest was displayed by the members.

ART CAMP

At 9 a.m. on 30th August, having packed the chartered bus, twenty-four boys boarded, and left P.A.C. from the Capper Street gate on the 1966 Art Camp to Central Australia.

The first two days were spent in travelling to Coober Pedy via Port Wakefield and Port Augusta along water covered dirt roads. Kangaroos, galahs, budgerigars and parrots were sighted in the surrounding wasteland. We crossed the border and travelled through Victory Downs to Mulga Park and later Curtain Springs where we traded with the aborigines. We climbed aboard the bus bearing nulla-nullas, yam-diggers, spears and boomerangs as well as many memories.

That night we camped twenty-three miles from Ayer's Rock just on the border of the camping area. The following morning we were able to sight the Rock from our campsite. We camped inside the area after driving to a campsite near Ayer's Rock and at noon we climbed it, making radio contact with our driver on the ground from the top. We were rewarded back at camp by our first shower for the trip and a certificate stating that we had climbed the rock.

On 4th September we left our campsite near Ayer's Rock for The Olgas and after stopping there for photographs and to do some painting we proceeded on our way, reaching Alice Springs the following day. During these few days at a permanent campsite we went on painting hikes

LIFESAVING CLUB

Last term the lifesaving club continued its normal winter activities, many interesting films being seen. These were provided by the B.P. and Shell film libraries. The term rounded off a season of mixed fortune. At the final lifesaving exams many boys were unprepared due to lack of practice, however R. Lellman and D. Provis were successful in gaining the Award of Merit, bringing the total to six gained in the last three seasons. We are keenly awaiting the new school pool which is planned to be built by Speech Day, and this should be a great boon to our club.

At the Royal Lifesaving Society presentation of trophies to be held on Friday, 23rd September, the school will be awarded second prize in Section A(2) for percentage of points gained per boy and fourth place in the aggregate points competition. Points gained during the year were:

Safe Swimmer Certificate, 148; Survival Certificate, 6; Water Safety Certificate, 426; Resuscitation Certificate, 426; Elementary Certificate, 53; Proficiency Certificate, 56; Intermediate Star, 84; Bar to Intermediate Star, 36; Bronze Medallion, 27; Bar to Bronze Medallion, 25; Instructors Certificate, 12; Bronze Cross, 5; Award of Merit, 2. Total 1,315 awards. Points total, 2,329.

Thanks must go to Mr. Woollard and Mr. Brown for their devotion during the season.

throughout the nearby area. On Thursday afternoon we drove to the "Valley of Eagles" where we had a swim in a deep, cold pool overshadowed by large rock formations.

The following day we broke camp and began our homeward journey. We went to Alice Springs again where we saw one of the boys off at Alice Springs airport. We left "The Alice" and upon reaching the border did the customary thing and pushed the bus across. We stopped for lunch and photographed Sturt Peas growing wild by the road. At Coober Pedy we fossicked for opals and then went for a tour of the town, visiting an underground house and "The Opal Cave" where we saw opals being cut and polished and had our own opals classified. That night was spent in the bus because of the wind and rain, but the following morning there was a colourful sunrise as we left the site for Port Augusta where we camped on the homeward side, prepared for our last day.

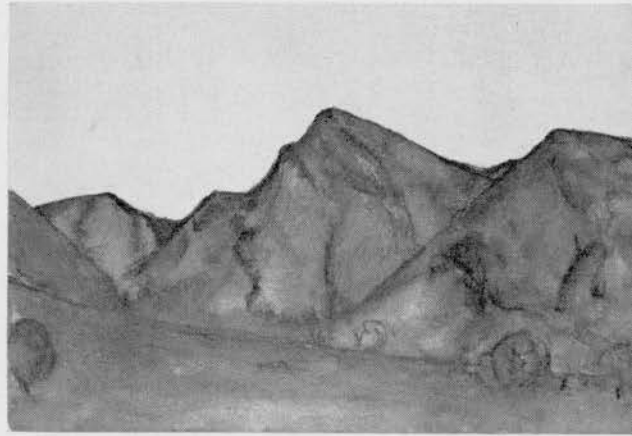
Upon rising we ate a quick breakfast and began the "final leg" of our journey to Adelaide. We passed through Port Wakefield and arrived back at P.A.C. having travelled approximately 2,500 miles throughout Central Australia.

Our thanks are due to Mr. M. N. Gray for his organization of the camp, Dr. Colin Luke for his medical assistance and advice and Mr. Bob Warren, our coach driver.

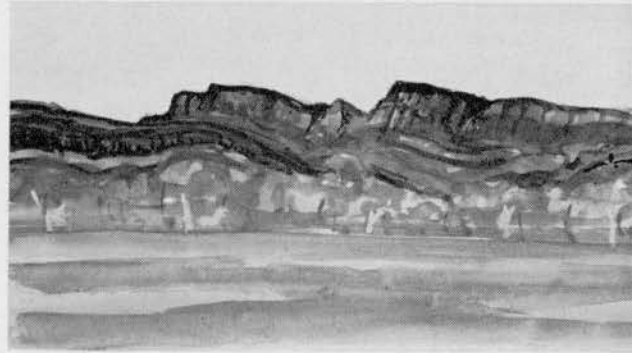
P.B.W., V.L.A.



L.K.



R.F.



R.W.P.



L.K.



G.D.

Football

The winter term has once again been one of great activity, the School regularly fielding eighteen teams on a Saturday.

With occasional extra matches being played, particularly by junior teams, and a full round of the expanded House Competition begun in 1965, more than 200 football games were played during the season.

The Firsts had a very good season losing only to Scotch College in Adelaide and winning an Intercollegiate Match notable for some excellent football by both teams. In Melbourne we were unlucky to lose to Melbourne Grammar by a point after being clearly the better team for most of the game, but suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Wesley. No doubt the hard game under heavy conditions on the Friday took its toll, but the hospitality extended by our Wesley hosts and our ready acceptance of it left our team incapable of doing justice to the importance of the match.

The 1966 First XVIII played brilliantly at times but the inability of some of our key attacking players to sustain their efforts throughout a full game set a pattern in which we outplayed the opposition in one quarter to set up a comfortable lead, only to have our opponents fight back for the rest of the match. Scotch fought back so strongly that they converted a 22-point deficit at half-time into a 10 point victory while A.B.H.S. early in the season drew in a thrilling game.

Outstanding player for the season was Peter Dalwood who dominated the ruck work with remarkable consistency, pressed closely by Graham Sweeney, brilliant at centre and Gary Hugo with fine teamwork at centre half-forward. Bruce Schmidt roved with fire and skill and the wingers Michael Gray and David Angel were rarely beaten. Roger Manning had a very fine season at half-forward and Robert Brinsley when fit rucked strongly and the full-back line of Blair Broadbent and Neville Read played consistently good football.

The Second XVIII had an outstandingly successful season while the Thirds, Under 16, Fourths, Fifths and Sixth Eighteens had some success and a good deal of enjoyment from their season.

The Under Age teams met with mixed success, the "A" teams in each group developing into strong sides and playing attractive run-on football.

With so many teams involved each Saturday, organization, coaching and supervision has imposed quite a burden on the staff, and the thanks of the School go to Mr. McFarlane as organizing secretary, with Mr. Prest, Mr. Bennett as Senior Coach, Mr. Allen, Seconds' Coach, Mr. Graham Evans with the Thirds and Under 16s with Mr. Nicolson and Messrs. Gabb, Fowler, Prest, Brown and Basedow for their coaching while Messrs. I. Gray, Jones, Willcocks, Ashenden, McFarlane, Crouch, and Glancey helped regularly with supervision.

Sister McDonald and Miss Woodcock were kept busy looking after injured players and Peter Brebner as manager of the First XVIII was of great help to the coach and the team.

Intercollegiate Football

The day was fine as Princes ran on to the Adelaide Oval. The ground was heavy, the ball dry and a slight breeze was favouring the scoreboard end. Special mention of the great enthusiasm shown by all P.A.C. students must be made. With their colourful top-hats, banners, streamers and loud war cries, they were constantly urging on the team. Our team was:

Forwards—

Brinsley	Nicholls	Schmidt
Dalwood		Brown
Manning	Hugo	Johnston
Gray	Sweeney	Angel
Parsons	Day	Fyfe
Read	Broadbent	Hamilton Parish

Reserves: Tregoning, Barrie

Saints, appearing second, won the toss and elected to kick towards the scoreboard end.

Princes made the first successful attack with Hugo scoring the first goal. A goal for goal struggle eventuated. Brown snapped a running goal and then Gray kicked one from a long way out. The defenders on both sides checked closely with Parish unfortunately losing a tooth in a clash with a Saints' player. Sweeney, Angel and Hugo were playing well.

First quarter scores were: P.A.C. 3—3; S.P.S.C. 2—4.

Hugo kicked his second goal early in the next quarter, but then Saints went right away from Princes to establish a 16 point lead. They played good strong football, sending long kicks straight down the ground and at this stage appeared physically stronger in individual clashes. P.A.C.'s hopes fell and their supporters became down-hearted. Suddenly we burst away from Saints with tremendous speed and play-on football. The change was spurred on greatly by Hugo. Princes kicked four goals without a miss in the finest passage of play seen throughout the day. Brown and Manning each kicked one, and Nicholls posted two, the second after the siren, when he had received a pass from Brinsley. Broadbent, Read and Fyfe defended well throughout the quarter.

Second quarter scores were: P.A.C., 8—3; S.P.S.C. 6—7.

The third quarter saw Saints score the first goal. Dalwood mastered the ruck duels and Sweeney cut loose at centre driving us forward often. Saints dropped a ruckman back on to Hugo and succeeded in their effort to stop us scoring quickly. Scoring consequently was almost nullified on both sides due to this move. In the field play Brinsley took some fine marks and Day and Parsons together with the followers Hamilton and Parish defended grimly. Dalwood missed a goal on the siren. Previously Johnston had put through a long goal and so Princes kept their lead.

Third quarter scores were P.A.C. 9—10; S.P.S.C. 8—8.

The last quarter saw the intercoll. develop into a tight struggle with P.A.C.'s ruck supremacy allowing us to keep on top. Angel came off with cramp in both legs and Barrie took his position on the wing. Shortly afterwards Hamilton came off with Tregoning coming on. Both reserves were fortunately specialists in the position they

filled and they both played well in the last quarter, Tregoning saving twice in the last few minutes. Brinsley was playing well in the rucks, knocking the ball capably to Schmidt. Sweeney, at centre, blocked Saints out, taking several marks as kicks came from the packs towards Saints' goal.

Princes with much more of the play than Saints, attacked almost continuously, but inaccurately. Manning hit the post and our score had gone from 8—3 to 9—13. Brinsley then kicked a timely goal to sew the game up.

Final scores were: P.A.C. 10—14; S.P.S.C. 9—8.

Goalscorers for P.A.C. were: Brown 2—1, Hugo 2—0, Nicholls 2—0, Manning 1—3, Johnston 1—1, Brinsley 1—1, Gray 1—0, Dalwood 0—2, Schmidt, Angel, Hamilton, Parish, Sweeney, 0—1, rushed 0—1.

Best for P.A.C.: Sweeney, Angel, Dalwood, Hugo, Brinsley, Hamilton, Day, Broadbent, Parish, Fyfe, Read.



INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM
P.A.C. 10—14 defeated S.P.S.C. 9—8

Back Row—B. D. Broadbent, R. F. Brinsley, D. A. Tregoning.
Third Row—D. K. Barrie, R. W. Manning, I. D. Fyfe, I. S. Johnston, I. G. W. Parish.
Second Row—D. C. Brown, C. M. Parsons, R. M. Nicholls, R. E. Day, N. A. Read, H. B. Schmidt.
Front Row—G. P. Sweeney, P. J. Dalwood, G. V. Hugo (Captain), Mr. F. C. Bennett, M. L. Gray (Vice-Captain), C. J. Hamilton, D. C. Angel.

FIRST XVIII MATCHES

P.A.C. 9—10 d. Geelong Grammar School 9—9

Although it was the first opportunity to play together as a team, Princes played a brilliant first quarter to lead by 31 points, with Nicholls, Sweeney and Gray starring, but played casually until late in the game when a late rally brought two goals and victory.

Goalkickers: Nicholls 6, Manning, Hugo, Schmidt 1.

Best: Nicholls, Sweeney, Schmidt, Manning, Brinsley, Dalwood, Hugo, Hamilton, Fyfe.

P.A.C. 11—7 d. P.G.S. 8—7

In this game Pulteney outplayed P.A.C. in the second and third quarters, but a brilliant last quarter burst of 5 goals brought victory by 18 points.

Goalkickers: Schmidt 3, Manning 2, Broadbent 2, Hugo, Dalwood, Overton, Sweeney 1.

Best players: Sweeney, Dalwood, Hugo, Fyfe, Hamilton, Schmidt, Gray, Brinsley.

S.C. 10—6 d. P.A.C. 8—9

After being outplayed by 20 points in the first half, Scotch, with their tall captain, Goode, playing magnificently, swamped a dispirited P.A.C. in the second half to win by 9 points.

Goalkickers: Hugo 3, Nicholls 2, Brown 2, Manning 1.

Best: Dalwood, Manning, Hugo, Sweeney, Broadbent, Schmidt, Angel.

P.A.C. 13—15 d. King's College 5—6

Showing much improved form and playing consistently well, Princes were too strong in all departments.

Goalkickers: Schmidt 4, Nicholls 3, Brown 2, Brinsley, Dalwood, Hugo, Manning.

Best players: Gray, Dalwood, Johnston, Brinsley, Schmidt, Angel, Brown, Parish, Broadbent.

P.A.C. 14—14 d. S.H.C. 7—8

This match saw bursts of brilliant forward play in which Hugo's handball was outstanding. The strong S.H.C. team could find no counter to our teamwork in the second and last quarters.

Goalkickers: Hugo 5, Nicholls 3, Brinsley 2, Gray, Sweeney, Manning, Brown 1.

Best players: Hugo, Sweeney, Dalwood, Gray, Johnston, Brinsley, Manning, Day.

P.A.C. 8—12 drew with A.B.H.S. 8—12

After outplaying A.B.H.S. decisively early in the wet conditions, Princes lapsed into errors and only a determined effort late in the game brought us back into the game.

Goalkickers: Nicholls 3, Hugo, Sweeney each 2, Brown 1.

Best players: Schmidt, French, Hugo, Sweeney, Day, Manning, Broadbent, Dalwood, Gray.

P.A.C. 11—13 d. Rostrevor College 5—11

After trailing in the first quarter, Princes grad-

ually drew away, finishing with a strong burst to win very comfortably.

Goalkickers: Nicholls 3, Manning 3, Hetzel 2, Sweeney, Hugo, Schmidt each 1.

Best players: Dalwood, Parish, Sweeney, Angel, Hetzel, Hugo, Schmidt, Brown, Read.

P.A.C. 6—7 lost to P.A.O.C. 7—11

In a match played in heavy rain after the first quarter, the old scholars proved too strong and experienced to win a hard-fought match by 10 points.

Goalkickers: Schmidt 3, Nicholls, Sweeney, Barrie 1.

Best players: Angel, Schmidt, Brown, Dalwood, Sweeney, Parsons, Parish, Broadbent.

P.A.C. 22—23 d. Concordia College 3—5

Goalkickers: Dalwood 5, Nicholls 5, Manning 3, Sweeney 3, Hetzel 2, Brown, Hugo, Johnston, Gray 1.

Best players: Sweeney, Gray, Hugo, Dalwood, Manning, Angel, Day, Nicholls, Brown.

P.A.C. 13—11 d. Westminster School 5—8

In a game spoilt by a high wind P.A.C. scored well in the first half, but a scrumbly second half saw little good football. Westminster fought hard and their tactics restricted our forward play.

Goalkickers: Manning 4, Sweeney 3, Barrie 2, Dalwood, Nicholls, Brown, Gray 1.

Best players: Manning, Sweeney, Dalwood, Read, Angel, Hugo, Fyfe, Brown.

P.A.C. 13—11 d. A.B.H.S. 7—7

The return match against A.B.H.S. was played under good conditions. Princes were able to exploit the run-on game to good effect and gradually drew away to win comfortably.

Goalkickers: Johnston 5, Hugo 3, Sweeney 3, Manning, Brown 1.

Best players: Sweeney, Dalwood, French, Angel, Hugo, Johnston, Brinsley, Day, Hamilton.

Second XVIII

Captain: R. J. Hall

This year the Seconds had an outstanding season winning eight out of the eleven matches on the programme. We were defeated in the first match of the year against Blackfriars' Firsts before we really had time to settle down as a team, against Adelaide Boys' High School in the last match of the season when the side was weakened by promotions to the Firsts caused by injuries in the Intercollegiate match, and were outclassed in ability only once, against Westminster Firsts.

The outstanding feature of the team this year was the remarkable ability displayed by most players, and although there were numerous changes owing to promotions, the nucleus of the side was able to develop a systematic style of football.

After the first match in which we were soundly beaten by Blackfriars' Firsts 18—16 to 9—7, we defeated Pulteney comfortably but the scores, 8—25 to 1—2, revealed a lack of co-ordination in the forward lines.

The following week, 11th June, we easily defeated Scotch but on the 18th, the strong Westminster Firsts ran out winners 7—12 to 5—2.

In the next few weeks the side developed into a well-knit combination. A good win against Sacred Heart on the 25th June was the beginning of the run of success while on the next week the back-lines played magnificently in the last half to hold the side to a three-point win against St. Michael's Firsts, scores being 5—3 to 4—6. Once again, with better understanding and teamwork all over the field we defeated Rostrevor 12—10 to 3—8, the outstanding feature of this game being that Rostrevor were held scoreless until well into the third quarter.

After these games, the match against Concordia on the 16th July turned out to be a picnic match when we dominated every position on the field going out eventual winners 28—39 to nil.

On the 25th July we had a comfortable win over Westminster Seconds 5—11 to 1—1, windy conditions thwarting what could possibly have been a greater winning margin.

The "Seconds' Intercol." turned out to be undoubtedly the best team effort for the season. Every player rose to the occasion and was determined to give the Firsts something to go on with in the afternoon match. Although the "blues" had a goal on the board in the first few minutes, the side produced a brand of football with consistent talking, handball and backing up which held up Saints' big men and allowed them to score only seven points under pressure in the remainder of the match. Final scores were P.A.C. 6—7, S.P.S.C. 1—7.

The following week, 6th August, was an anti-climax to the whole season, especially after the win against Saints. Although the side was slightly weakened, the style of football played by P.A.C. was sluggish and only late in the last quarter when we were kicking into a stiff breeze did we show glimpses of our best form, but the run was left too late and we went down by eight points, 8—6 to 6—10.

Finally, we are grateful to Mr. Allen for his services as coach throughout the season and it was unfortunate that Adelaide Boys High School put an end to our unbeaten run against seconds sides.

Third XVIII

Captain: R. E. W. Hancock

This year under the guidance of our coach, Mr. Graham Evans, the Thirds had a reasonably successful season in winning six of the eleven matches that we played. This was despite the loss

of many players through injury and to the Seconds. We had a number of losses and wins on the last quarter showing the team's readiness to "make a go of it". Of our losses three were narrow and in two only time prevented us winning against A.B.H.S. Thirds, R.C. Thirds and R.C. Seconds, but we were clearly outclassed against K.C. and S.H.C. Seconds. Of our wins, four were by greater than eight goals. These were against S.H.C. Thirds, S.H.C. Fourth, and twice against C.B.C. Seconds while against S.P.S.C. Thirds and S.M.C. Seconds we won after being down in the last quarter, coming home against the wind.

During the season Solomon was the highest goal-kicker while Stephens and Wicks also had good scores. During the first half of the season Stephens was clearly the best and this gained him promotion to the seconds. Best and fairest for the season was Hancock, while Nehmy, Green, Thatcher, Solomon, Vulfsons, Arthur, Lillie, Law and Stanford also played good games.

Thirds II (Under 16 "A")

Captain: M. J. Pfeiler

The Thirds this year had somewhat of a disappointing year in drawing one match and winning only two others.

In drawing with P.G.S. Thirds we were rather unlucky but this was in keeping with the state of the team, for it possessed potential but lacked spirit and team play on the field.

The second match against P.G.S. was by far the team's best effort for the year. The other success of the season, against K.C. Thirds, which was our last match, can be attributed to the strengthening of the team by several Seconds players.

The best and most consistent players for the season were I. Campbell, Charlick, Walkom, Crompton, Inglis, Pfeiler, Matheson.

The members of the team would like to thank Mr. Nicolson for his help throughout the season.

Fourth XVIII

Captain: A. R. Newman

This year the season was one of mixed fortune for the Fourth, winning three of our eight matches with one drawn. Our wins were against P.G.S. Fourth, S.P.S.C. Under 16 "B" and W.S. Thirds. The drawn match was against St. Michael's Thirds. We lost to S.H.C. Fourth, S.C. Fourth, P.G.S. Fourth, whom we had earlier in the season defeated, and St. Michael's Fourth. The best and most consistent players for the season were Dryer, Townsend, Newman, Craig, Fisher, Hudson, Field and S. Goode.

The members of the team wish to thank Mr. Ian Gray who attended many matches to give his support.

Fifth XVIII

Captain: J. L. Nicholls

The Fifth XVIII has had mixed success this season. In every game the Fifths have had to play teams of higher grades and have only scored three wins, those being against Scotch College teams. Losses have been suffered at the hands of Pulteney Fourth, St. Michaels Thirds, Rostrevor Fourth, Saints Under 16 "B" and C.B.C. Seconds.

Although there were many changes each week Andary has been consistently best player and Reid, Bedford, Richmond and Hunt have all been consistent.

It has been pleasing to see the enthusiasm and determination not to give in to stronger teams and this has meant an enjoyable season despite defeats. Thanks to masters who have supported the fifths during the season.

Sixth XVIII

Captain: D. Provis

The sixths had a comparatively unsuccessful season winning only two out of the seven matches. However, as most of these matches were against higher teams the results are not too bad. The team would like to thank Mr. Prest for the help he gave us during the season. Best players were Reid, Eglinton, Camp, Thorpe, Hopgood, Marlow, Alexander, Tregoning, G. Radford.

Under 15 "A"

Captain: J. P. Jackson

The Under 15 football team has had a successful season winning six out of the ten matches played. We managed to beat our old rivals, Saints fairly comfortably and narrowly lost to Pulteney and Rostrevor. The most consistent players for the season were Wiese, Trengove, Riddle, Jackson, Lowe, Cox, Sheedy, Hill, Cubitt and Winter.

The team would like to thank Mr. Gabb for his enthusiasm and guidance throughout the year.

Under 15 White

Captain: M. R. Coombe

In the first half of the season, the team played well to win most of its matches. Good handball and teamwork resulted in convincing wins over King's College and S.P.S.C. However, as the season wore on, the standard of our game fell away somewhat, and the team was well beaten by A.B.H.S. in the last match. The most consistent players were Richardson, Webber, A. Nicholls, J. Nicholls, Coombe and Bowman.

We wish to thank Mr. Fowler for the time and effort he put into coaching the team.

Under 15 Red

Captain: A. S. Martin

The Under 15 Reds had a reasonably successful season this year, winning five out of the ten games

played. Our best performance was against St. Ignatius "A"s, whom we beat by four points in a very tight finish. We were unlucky to lose against S.P.S.C. Best players for the season were Martin, Hastwell, Roberts, Close, McLaren and Herriot. The team would like to thank Mr. Ashenden and Mr. Fowler for their helpful assistance throughout the season.

Under 14 "A"

Captain: J. Hetzel

The Under 14 "A"s had quite a good season, winning nine out of its twelve matches played, losing closely to A.B.H.S., S.H.C. and S.P.S.C. In our first game with S.P.S.C. we defeated them by ten points, 7—4 to 4—12, after a very close game. However, of the return game we were well beaten. Our best win was against P.G.S., 18—10 to 5—3, playing one of our best games for the season. The team congratulates Dawkins on winning the Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for the best and fairest player. Others to play well during the season were Schwartz, Davies, Rees, Hawkes, Mitchell, Ball, Edwards and Coombes. The whole team wishes to thank Mr. Prest for his time and enthusiasm in coaching us.

Under 14 "B"

Captain: R. J. Ferris

The Under 14 "B" team had a successful season, playing eleven games and winning eight. The team lost two and drew one against K.C., 3—11 to 3—11. The games lost were against St. Ignatius College 0—2 to 12—11, and Sacred Heart. Due to a mix up in times we did not play Saints twice as originally intended but only once, beating them soundly 17—9 to 1—0. Best players for the season were Hamood, Ferris, Bennett, Wakefield, Potter and Buttery.

Under 14 "C" (White)

Captains: S. A. Funnell and D. P. Cox

The Under 14 "C" had a very mediocre season defeating only Adelaide Boys High, Saint Peters, Kings and two other teams and being defeated by Saints "B" team, Westminster "B" team, Blackfriars, St. Michaels (twice), and Rostrevor.

The team tried hard though we fell down in certain phases of the game.

Best players were Funnell, Turnbull, I. Daniel, Copping, Cox, Andary, Thompson, Frolich and Wakefield.

We would like to thank Mr. Crouch for finding our faults and helping us rectify them and making useful positional changes during the game.

Under 13 "A"

Captain: D. Thiem

The Under 13 "A" team had a fairly equal season of wins and losses, winning six and losing six. We lost twice to a very good Adelaide Boys side, but won against Saints once and lost to them the other time. The team had several close matches, losing to Sacred Heart by one point and losing to S.P.S.C. by two points. The best players

for the season were Thiem, Hoad, Davies, Swanson and Gray. The team would like to thank Mr. Brown for his continued help and enthusiasm throughout the season.

Under 13 Red

Captain: R. W. Linn

This year the Under 13 "B" has been very successful in winning eight out of its eleven games. Our losses were against Immanuel "A"s who beat us 0—5 to 2—6, A.B.H.S. who beat us 2—3 to 5—6 and S.P.S.C. who beat us 2—2 to 4—3. In the ruck G. Toop has been a great strength. T. Stain and R. Smyth have done extremely well as rovers, while Dean Parham, N. Ryan, R. Moss and R. Harris have also played consistently. We thank Mr. Basedow for his help in coaching.

Under 13 "C"

Captain: S. Dunn

The Under 13 "C" have not had a very successful year although it must be remembered that only once have we played another "C" team. Of the twelve matches played the "C"s have won only once. Keynes and Pemberton have been determined ruckmen while Economos and Stevens have been speedy rovers. Cartledge has played well as a follower. Best players for the season: Dunn (captain), Stevens, Economos, Weekes, Cartledge, Pemberton and Keynes.

THE WESLEY TRIP

The P.A.C. team, consisting of thirty boys, left Adelaide Airport on Thursday afternoon for the football trip to Wesley College in Melbourne. The plane was delayed half an hour at Adelaide because of bad weather, but this did not worry the team as we had our old friends from S.P.S.C. to talk to, and, after the Intercol, this proved quite interesting. We arrived in Melbourne to see the night lights of the city from the air and this turned out to be an amazing sight. Our Wesley hosts were at the airport to meet us and after a brief introduction we went to our new homes and spent the evening settling in.

Friday morning assembly was rather different for the Wesley boys as Mr. Bennett introduced each member of the team to the school followed by an exchange of school songs and warcries. The thirty-voice P.A.C. choir put up a valiant effort but 600 Wesley boys made the going very hard. A look around Melbourne and a hamburger lunch filled in the morning before our match that afternoon against Melbourne Grammar. The ground was very wet but good team pay and accurate kicking saw us well up at half time. After half time it started to rain and the physically stronger and older Grammar team came into its own. P.A.C. never once let up against the opposition and it was unfortunate to find out that we were

defeated by one point in perhaps the hardest match of the season. That night saw the Wesley boys perform two plays of which the general comment was "not bad". After the plays most of the boys attended one of the many casual dances held in Melbourne.

On Saturday the team met in the stands of the M.C.G. to witness the match of the day between Geelong and Richmond. Although we had no idea who we were actually barracking for, everyone had an enjoyable afternoon and saw some excellent football. That night a dance was held in the Old Collegians room and unfortunately the boys outnumbered the girls rather drastically. However, a good time was had by all.

A barbecue was held on Sunday at Point Lonsdale, a seaside resort sixty miles from Melbourne, and the friendly relations that were growing between the two teams took an even greater hold. That night a service was held in the school chapel where the school choir gave us a demonstration of their talents. This was followed by an excellent sermon by the headmaster of Wesley, Dr. Coates. The rest of the evening was spent watching the film, "The King and I", due mainly to the kindness of Mr. Ward, father of the Wesley full-back.

The team was in two minds on taking the field against Wesley on the wet ground with the sun beating down from cloudless sky. Many were asking why they had to beat these boys who had been so nice to them for the past few days. However, the Wesley team had no intention of being nice on that Monday afternoon and up till half time gave us what could only be termed as a "thrashing". After half time it was a different P.A.C. team that took the field and for one quarter we displayed the sort of football that enabled us to win the Intercol. In the last term we tired badly and Wesley added three quick goals and had the game "sewn up". Monday night was spent making friends once again with our hosts who took us firstly to the pictures in Melbourne, and then out for a midnight swim in a heated, closed swimming pool.

It was thirty tired but happy P.A.C. boys who boarded the jet the next morning on the final leg back to Adelaide. The final leg of a trip which will be remembered and talked about for many years by all those who were fortunate enough to attend.

Scores: M.G.S. 9—11 defeated P.A.C. 9—10.

Goalkickers: Brown 3, Brinsley 2, Sweeney, Hugo, Smith, Johnston each 1.

Best: Hugo, Sweeney, Dalwood, Hamilton, Day, Fyfe, Parish, Broadbent, Brown, Schmidt..

Wesley College 16—16 defeated P.A.C. 8—8.

Goalkickers: Nicholls 3, Sweeney 2, Schmidt 2, Hugo 1.

Best: Schmidt, Manning, Dalwood, Sweeney, Hugo, Nicholls, Smith.

FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

G. V. Hugo (captain). A splendid mark and kick and something of a handball artist. He set his team a splendid example by his determination and his eagerness to combine with other players.

M. L. Gray (vice-captain). A speedy winger, good overhead and a long driving kick. At his best he is a brilliant footballer.

G. P. Sweeney. A young player with exceptional ability. His speed, ball handling and team sense suggest an outstanding future.

D. C. Angel. A persistent and competent footballer with excellent anticipation, he has had a very fine season.

C. J. Hamilton. A strong, determined follower, his form was hampered by injury, but he came back to play a fine game against S.P.S.C.

P. J. Dalwood. A tall, high-leaping ruckman, he dominated the ruckwork and gave consistent stability with his field marking. He has had a very fine season.

I. S. Johnston. A splendid mark and a good kick, he needs a more aggressive approach to make the most of his undoubted ability.

I. G. W. Parish. A rangy and dashing follower, he plays with an aggressive confidence. He could develop into a fine player.

H. B. Schmidt. A rover with ball-getting ability and fierce determination. He has goal-getting ability, but poor field disposal lessens his value to the side.

R. F. Brinsley. A tall, strong ruckman, he took many fine marks and played with intelligence and aggressive purposefulness.

R. E. Day. A dasher with a strong clearing kick and a sound mark, he did splendid service for the team at centre half-back.

I. D. Fyfe. A solid half-back, he checked closely and cleared with sound groundwork, safe marking and strong kicking.

R. W. Manning. A fast-moving half-forward, his excellent ball-handling, clever position play and consistency mark him as a fine player.

R. M. Nicholls. His strong body positioning, safe marking and accurate kicking won him goals consistently, in spite of a lack of pace.

D. C. Brown. A very speedy rover with ball-getting ability, he has had quite a good season.

C. M. Parsons. A bustling, determined half-back with good anticipation, he played sound football.

B. D. Broadbent. A tall defender, he has had an excellent season. He checked closely, marked strongly and kicked in consistently. Potentially a class footballer.

N. A. Read. Played the back pocket position with marked success, his good ball handling, anticipation and strong kicking being often under notice.

D. A. Tregoning. A strong, bustling follower-defender, he played sound football.

D. K. Barrie. A fast-moving player with good ball control and fine disposal, experience could mould him into a fine player.

R. J. French. A strong young player, very good overhead and an excellent kick, his form was rather inconsistent.

A. W. Smith. A tall youngster with considerable natural ability, he found his best form late in the season.

R. S. Hetzel. A tall knock ruckman, he hit out well and took some good marks but his form was rather inconsistent.

FOOTBALL TROPHY WINNERS

First XVIII

Best player for the season—the Old Collegians' Trophy: P. J. Dalwood.

Best players against S.P.S.C.—the Norman Dowie Cup: G. P. Sweeney.

Best player against Wesley College—the Peter Dalwood Trophy: H. B. Schmidt.

Outstanding play and leadership: G. V. Hugo.
Outstanding play and leadership: M. L. Gray.
Outstanding play and leadership: D. C. Angel.
Outstanding play: R. W. Manning.

Second XVIII

Best player for the season: D. M. Lowe.

Under 15 XVIII

Best player for the season: J. R. Cox.

Under 14 XVIII

Best player for the season (The Dick Pinch Memorial Cup): G. W. Dawkins.

Under 13 XVIII

Best player for the season: D. M. Thiem.

COLOUR AWARDS 1966

Athletics

Full Colours: P. A. Rowe, R. E. Day, P. J. Dalwood, P. R. Brebner, D. A. Tregoning, D. J. N. Keynes, S. J. Perry, R. P. Bond, G. P. Sweeney, P. D. Nehmy, D. W. Bedford, M. H. Wicks, N. G. Copping, M. H. Winter.

Half Colours: J. M. Hiatt, J. Law, D. C. Angel, V. B. Fleming, R. P. Krantz, I. G. W. Parish, N. L. Bertram, R. K. Kelly, P. D. H. Beck, M. P. Lowe, R. G. Riddle, D. J. Weeks.

Basketball

Full Colours: K. T. Davis, B. V. Hocking, P. M. Drever, W. J. Hoffman, A. J. Tregilgas, R. P. Krantz, I. D. Dalton.

Half Colours: C. L. Brown.

Football

Full Colours: G. V. Hugo, M. L. Gray, G. P. Sweeney, D. C. Angel, C. J. Hamilton, P. J. Dalwood, I. S. Johnston, I. G. W. Parish, H. B. Schmidt, R. F. Brinsley, R. E. Day, I. D. Fyfe, R. W. Manning, R. M. Nicholls, D. C. Brown, C. M. Parsons, B. D. Broadbent, N. A. Read, A. W. Smith, D. A. Tregoning, D. K. Barrie, R. J. French, R. S. Hetzel.

Half Colours: P. H. Overton, B. H. Perks, A. R. Letcher, G. L. Martin, D. M. Lowe.

Merit Badge—Full Colours in Football, Cricket, Athletics: G. P. Sweeney.

Basketball

This year the school had twelve teams participating in the Schoolboys' Competition on Saturday morning, four of these team playing in premiership grades. One of the most pleasing aspects of the year was the number of junior teams playing; three Under 13, three Under 14, and two Under 15, and the abundance of talent in these sides augurs well for the future years. Davis and Hocking were elected captain and vice-captain of basketball, respectively.

The "A" team played in division blue of "A" grade and performed most creditably to finish premiers of their zone. The first match of the year was against A.B.H.S., whom we defeated comfortably, this being a most promising start to the season. It was also significant, in that it was the first time the school "A" team had even beaten A.B.H.S.

May 28—P.A.C. defeated A.B.H.S. 32—22.
Scorers: Hocking 9, Hoffman 8, Krantz 8, Davis 6.
Best players: Davis, Hocking, Hoffman.

The next match was against Enfield High, a team which we should have defeated, but did not. With a lead of nine points halfway through the second half the game looked safe, but over-confidence on our part and a sudden switch to a full-court pressing defence by our opponents, enabled them to snatch the lead in the closing seconds.

June 4—P.A.C. defeated by Enfield 29—28.
Scorers: Krantz 10.
Best players: Krantz, Davis, Drever.

The following two matches were against lower ranked sides in Elizabeth High and Croydon Technical. These matches were won easily, and in them the teamwork which was to mark our later matches began to show through.

June 18—P.A.C. defeated Elizabeth High 48—24.
Scorers: Hocking 16, Dalton 8, Davis 8.
Best players: Hocking, Dalton, Davis.
June 25—P.A.C. defeated Croydon Technical 53—14.
Scorers: Hoffman 12, Drever 11, Krantz 10.
Best players: Drever, Hoffman, Davis.

Our next match was against Findon High, our main contenders for the premiership. In a low-scoring first half, we were only five points ahead at half-time. During the second half, our teamwork improved vastly, especially our fast-break play, and we ran away to an easy victory.

July 2—P.A.C. defeated Findon High, 34—11.
Scorers: Hoffman 11, Davis 8, Krantz 7.
Best players: Hoffman, Davis, Dalton.

The following week we played Sacred Heart, an excellent defensive team, as the low scores indicate. This was one of our closest matches, and our win by only such a small margin was due to

poor passing on our part. In fact, a bad pass in the final few seconds almost cost us the game, time being called just as a Sacred Heart player was about to shoot an easy lay-up shot.

July 9—P.A.C. defeated Sacred Heart 18—16.
Scorers: Davis 6, Krantz 6.
Best players: Hocking, Davis, Krantz.

The last match of the minor round was against Urrbrae, a team containing two State junior players. We won this match comfortably to emerge as minor premiers.

July 16—P.A.C. defeated Urrbrae 42—17.
Scorers: Hocking 14, Davis 10, Krantz 10.
Best players: Davis, Krantz, Hocking.

The Intercollegiate match against S.P.S.C. was played during the next week, as a prelude to our major round. This was played at the Forestville Stadium, and our supporters, though not very numerous, greatly exceeded those of our rivals. During the first half, our offense was not functioning well, passing being poor, and our shots astray. As a result, we held only a small lead at half-time. Our second half comprised of a much better attack, and this, together with a very tight defence, enabled us to increase our lead, and finish the game well ahead.

July 21—P.A.C. defeated S.P.S.C. 48—31.
Best players: Hocking, Hoffman, Davis, Tregilgas.

Scorers: Davis 10, Hocking 8, Krantz 8.

The following Saturday we played the first semi-final against Findon High. Our victory can be attributed mainly to a great team effort in the first fifteen minutes of the game, after which the score was 19—0 in our favour. Thereafter our game deteriorated slightly, although we continued to play better ball than our opponents. One of the highlights of the game was our solid defence, especially that of Dalton, who subdued our opposition's star player, a former State player.

July 23—P.A.C. defeated Findon High 39—24.
Scorers: Hoffman 13, Hocking 11.
Best players: Dalton, Davis, Hocking, Hoffman.

As there was no game scheduled for the following week we again played S.P.S.C. This game was played on an outdoor court, and was helpful in giving us match practice for the coming weeks.

July 30—P.A.C. defeated S.P.S.C. 31—17.
Scorers: Krantz 11.
Best players: all played well.

The grand final was played the following Saturday against Findon High, whom we had defeated easily at our previous two meetings. The highlight of the game was the accurate jump-shooting of Hocking, who was easily our best player. Throughout the game we steadily built up our lead, until at the siren we were eleven points ahead.

August 6—P.A.C. defeated Findon High 43—32.
Scorers: Hocking 18, Hoffman 12, Davis 7.
Best players: Hocking, Hoffman, Davis, Dalton.

The same day we played an interzone final against the premiers of another zone at St. Clair, Thebarton Technical. The standard of this grade was much lower than ours, and although there were some anxious moments early, the result never looked in doubt. Hocking was again our best player, scoring often with his turn-around jump-shot.

August 6—P.A.C. defeated Thebarton Technical 41—23.

Scorers: Hocking 15, Hoffman 10, Drever 6.

Best players: Hocking, Davis, Hoffman, Drever.

The following week we played the grand final of the schoolboys competition against Mitchell Park Tehnical, a very strong team containing three State players. Through a strong determined team effort, we managed to keep with them until half-time, when the score was 21—20 in Mitchell Park's favour. After half-time, superior play by Mitchell Park's star players enabled them to snatch a large lead, and, although our players tried valiantly we could not make up the leeway.

August 13—P.A.C. defeated by Mitchell Park Technical 50—37.

Scorers: Hoffman 10, Hocking 10, Krantz 8.

All members of the team played well, with none outstanding.

This year has undoubtedly been the most successful ever for the "A"s, and much of the credit for our success is undoubtedly due to Mr. Woollard. His tireless efforts and patience with

us at practice has been of great value to us, and the team would like to express their thanks to him. We would also like to thank Alan Dawe for his advice and assistance at practices throughout the season.

Basketball Critique

K. T. Davis. Team captain, excellent effort throughout the season inspiring the team with his leadership and determination. Reliable in defence and a good eye for the basket.

B. V. Hocking. Vice-captain, a strong, aggressive rebounder, with accurate jump-shot but requires attention at ball handling. Greatly improved, and winner of the Old Scholars Trophy for fairest and best for the season.

W. J. Hoffman. Reliable ball handler, with excellent (four) eyes for the basket, occasionally inclined to do too much. At times through his brilliant play inspired the team to greater efforts.

R. P. Krantz. The tall pivot of the team, with a good hook shot, a greatly improved player who occasionally lacks confidence.

I. D. Dalton. The youngest player of the team, who has greatly improved throughout the season. A good defensive and excellent ball handler.

P. M. Drever. The speedster of the team, good ball control. A reliable long shot, who is inclined to lack determination in defence.



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—A. J. Tregilgas, W. J. Hoffman, R. P. Krantz, I. D. Dalton.

Front Row—C. L. Brown, K. T. Davis (Captain), Mr. G. H. Woollard, B. V. Hocking (Vice-Captain), P. M. Drever.

A. J. Tregilgas. A strong, aggressive player who lacks confidence in his own ability. Strong rebounder and excellent team man.

C. L. Brown. Owing to a lack of height, did not get the opportunities to show his top form. Require to pay more attention to basic fundamentals.

SENIOR HOUSE BASKETBALL

The first round of matches showed that Bayly and Cotton were the strongest teams by far. Good wins to both sides ensured an exciting final.

Cotton easily defeated an inexperienced but enthusiastic School team by 68—5. As the scores indicate, Cotton dominated the game, controlling the boards and intercepting passes frequently. In the second half School seemed to be improving, but could not stop Cotton's more experienced players and the game finished with a 63-point win to Cotton.

Best players—Cotton: Hocking, Krantz, Spangler. School: Angel, Keynes, Parish.

Scorers—Cotton: Hocking 25, Krantz 15, Spangler 12.

The game between Bayly and Waterhouse resulted in an expected runaway win to the far more talented Bayly side. A tighter defence and a more systematic offence gave Bayly a good lead of 17 points at half-time. With no one able to stop Bayly's fast breaks and excellent shooting, Waterhouse were hard-pressed to stop the onslaught, and Bayly completely overawed them to win 50—15.

Best players—Bayly: Hoffman, Dalton, Davis. Waterhouse: Drever, Brown, Jarrett.

Scorers—Bayly: Hoffman 34, Dalton 8. Waterhouse: Brown 10.

The final round was conducted in perfect weather and good basketball was expected.

In the game between Waterhouse and School, the boarders showed distinct improvement, and gave a lackadaisical Waterhouse team a good game. In the first half the recognized Waterhouse players did not dominate the game, and it was only through poor shooting that the 16—7 score at the break was not in School's favour. In the second half, Waterhouse gradually took over the game breaking through School's ragged defence and ran out victors, 40—21.

Best players—Waterhouse: Drever, Brown, Lower. School: Parish, Tregoning, Solomon.

Scorers—Waterhouse: Drever 13, Brown 12. School: Solomon 6, Jarrett 6.

The final lived up to the high expectations of the supporters. As was predicted, Cotton's height and rebounding ability matched Bayly's greater skill, and consequently the scores were close throughout the match. Cotton left the court at half-time with a handy, but by no means winning lead, the scores being 14—12.

In the second half, Cotton ran into a bad run of fouls, and Bayly capitalized to take the lead.

This lead was maintained throughout the half with the scores coming slowly, but to both teams. Bayly began to nullify Cotton under the baskets, and their greater offensive skill against a hard-pressed Cotton defence, gave Bayly a win 33—27.

Best players—Bayly: Davis, Hoffman, Tregilgas. Cotton: Brooks, Hocking, Krantz.

Scorers—Bayly: Davis 21, Krantz 8. Cotton: Hocking 10.

The final placing were: 1. Bayly; 2. Cotton and Waterhouse (equal); 4. School.

JUNIOR HOUSE BASKETBALL

Cotton defeated Waterhouse in the first round because of greater height, experience and skill. The taller Cotton House team dictated the play in the first half, keeping their opponents scoreless, while they themselves scored 26 points. The second half was continued in much the same vein, and Cotton won 55—2.

Best players—Cotton: Pascoe, Brooks, Jermer. Waterhouse: Schwartz, Boucaut, Moss.

Scorers—Cotton: Pascoe 30, Brooks 10.

Bayly and School had a good game on the No. 2 Court. Poor shooting and tight defence work by both teams made scoring slow, and Bayly led 9—6 at half-time. Neither side could get completely on top in the second half, but experience allowed Bayly to win 21—14.

Best players—Bayly: Thorne, Haydon, Morrow. School: Mitchell, Edwards, Funnell.

Scorers—Bayly: Thorne 9. School: Mitchell and Edwards 6.

In the final round, Waterhouse again could only manage 2 points against a strong School team. Revelling against Waterhouse's weak defence and lack of height, School, at half-time, led 14—0. In the second half School surged forward, and allowed Waterhouse only 2 points while they piled on 31 points. Final score were School 45, Waterhouse 2.

Best players—School: Davies, Funnell, Lang. Waterhouse: Schwartz, Moss, Jones.

Scorers—School: Davies 14, Funnell 10.

Cotton entered the final as firm favourites, with too much ability. However, they did not capitalize on their height advantage and wasted opportunities, to lead 12—6 at half-time, by no means a winning margin. In the second half, Bayly's small men began to work together, and it was only Cotton's height which nullified Bayly's offensive determination. This half was fairly even, and Cotton eventually won 28—17.

Best players—Cotton: Pascoe, Brooks, Chynoweth. Bayly: Lower, Morrow, Thorne.

Scorers—Cotton: Pascoe 18. Bayly: Lower 11.

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

"B" Team

The "B" team this year had a fairly successful season winning eight out of eleven matches played.

The largest winning margin of the season was against Westminster when we won 66—5. Best player in this match was Lower who scored 26 points. Another good win was against P.G.S. when we won 50—9. The three defeats of the season were incurred by Unley "B"s twice and St. Peter's "A"s once. In both matches against Unley the scores were close until just after half-time when Unley broke away in each case winning the matches by 30 points and 11 points respectively.

Best players for the season were Garrett, Lower, Brown, Fidler and Bennett, but all combined and played well.

Top scorers for the season were Lower (193 points), Garrett (47 points), Brown (32 points), and Fidler (21 points).

The team would like to thank Mr. Woollard for his helpful assistance during the season both at practice and at matches.

"C" Team

The "C" team this year was successful in winning eight of the eleven games that we played. In our first game of the season against Strathmont we suffered our greatest defeat, 44—13, but later in the season, with a determined second half we were able to beat them by 10 points.

The most exciting match of the year was against our rivals S.P.S.C., who were beating us by one point at half-time. We were able to produce better teamwork in the second half and with five minutes to go we took the lead and went on to win by six points, due to good defence work by Perry and Lawson.

Best players: Kerr, Sanders, Swift, Packer.

Top scorers: Howland 41, Swift 38, Sanders 28.

"D" Team

The "D" team, playing in "B" grade, had an unsuccessful season, winning only one match. The best players for the season were Hawke, Southcott and Perry.

Under 15 "A"

The Under 15 "A" team ended the season disappointingly on winning only six out of the nine matches. In the first match we defeated Plympton 21—15, then we defeated Urrbrae 35—4, then Pulteney 46—12. Our first loss was against A.B.H.S. who defeated us 19—18. Then we defeated Sacred Heart and Brighton 17—12. The last match of the minor round we were defeated by Marion 20—16. In the preliminary final we defeated Brighton 53—16. Then in the semi-final we were defeated by Marion 42—28. Best players for the season were Spangler, Pascoe, Hetzel and Maughan.

Under 15 "B"

The Under 15 "B"s have improved greatly throughout the season, finally winning eight of

the total matches, all of which were close and well played. The best players for the season are Boucaut, Freeman and Lloyd, all players whose confidence and ability in handling the ball improved immensely this season. But the team played as a team not relying completely on these few players.

Under 14 "A"

The team started the season well with Brooks as captain. The best players throughout the minor round were Brooks, Morrow and Germer, but all members of the team improved with the experience. Minor premiers, we played Marion High in the semi-final, but were defeated by one point after being ahead with ten seconds remaining. In the grand final we were defeated by Marion by nine points after a gruelling match. The team would like to thank Mr. Brooks for his coaching assistance over the season. Best players for the season were Brooks, Morrow, Thorn, Burford, Germer and Chynoweth.

Under 14 "B"

Although we received excellent coaching from Davis, we did not win as many matches as we would have liked. Everyone played well throughout the year; all that was lacking was teamwork. Best players for the season were Carr, Ackland, Lewis, Hobbs and Harris.

Under 13 "A"

During this season the Under 13 "A" basketball team has only won two out of eight matches. This was due to a lack of experience in most players but after a few games everyone greatly improved. We had bad luck in being defeated by only one point twice, which increased our interest and determination. Next season we hope to do better because we have some players with much potential. Best players were Lower, Haydon, Fradd, and Jones.

Under 13 "B"

We had a good season, winning six out of eleven games, the twelfth being a scratch match. Our main opponent was Daws Road High, which we defeated in three out of six games. Westminster had a very strong side which defeated us in both games by a large margin. Our "C" team was defeated in the three games by a small margin. The best players were Swift, Hancock, Babidge and Atkinson.

Under 13 "C"

The Under 13 "C" team did not have a good season, winning only two matches, mainly through a lack of experience. Best players for the season were Bannear, Nobbs, Linn, and Chapman.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

In its first season the Under 16 rugby XV did reasonably well winning five of its nine games (101 points for, 70 points against). The standard of play was fairly high, the backs handling the ball very well and scoring several spectacular tries. The team's greatest defect was the poor tackling of several players. Had these followed the example of Freeman and Hopkirk, who defended

most dourly, many less points would have been scored by the opponents. Another criticism was the failure of the forwards to work together to furnish the backs with plenty of the ball. The team's strong point was the kicking of Townsend who converted eleven tries and kicked three penalties.

All in all a good beginning of rugby, and many exciting games, obviously enjoyed by every player.



INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET TEAM, 1965

Back Row—G. V. Hugo, S. L. Tregoning, C. J. Hamilton.

Second Row—M. L. Gray, J. W. Mitchell, K. A. Mueller, G. P. Sweeney.

Front Row—A. B. Compton, G. S. Chappell (Vice-Captain), Mr. F. C. Bennett, A. J. Woodcock (Captain), G. W. Stephens.

Rowing

First VIII

G. E. Brown (bow), M. L. Fisher (2), R. E. Hudson (3), D. G. Provis (4), A. D. Crompton (5), T. A. W. Mayne (6), P. R. Brebner (7), M. J. Pfeiler (stroke), G. J. Stewart (cox), Mr. C. D. Mattingley (coach).

This light and inexperienced crew has enjoyed mixed fortunes in the regattas following those reported in the April Chronicle.

After the narrow defeat by S.P.S.C. the crew showed no improvement for about four weeks. This has been attributed to many causes, inexperience and the fact that several of the crew were younger than is usual for members of a first eight.

During this recession two regattas were entered, the results, to say the least, did not cause much optimism regarding Head of the River chances.

In the Railways Institute Regatta at Port Adelaide on 19th March, the crew was unable to handle the rough conditions and finished fourth behind P.G.S., Scotch and C.B.C. The defeat cannot entirely be attributed to the weather conditions.

Competing in the Adelaide University Boat Club's Regatta held at Port Adelaide one week later the crew fared a little better. In the Maiden Eights event the crew was unable to row at all effectively due to a fault in equipment. In the schoolboys event the fault was rectified and the crew performed somewhat better, finishing behind P.G.S., S.P.S.C. and Scotch, and ahead of A.B.H.S., C.B.C. and S.H.C., with one length separating the first three crews and Princes another length behind and four feet in front of A.B.H.S.

The Eight did not use its own boat on the Port River, and we are indebted to the University for the use of its shell. It may be of interest to readers to know that Monash University used the "Prince Alfred II" for the inter-varsity race on the River Murray.

In the week preceding the Metropolitan Regatta the Eight began to show the rowing it was capable of and a far more determined crew lined up on the Torrens for its first heat against S.H.C. After easily defeating S.H.C. the crew faced S.P.S.C. in its semi-final. After being level at the bridge the crew raised the rating and rowed away from Saints to record the school's first win at First Eight's level against S.P.S.C. for some time.

Drawn against the heavier P.G.S. crew in the final the crew was gaining ground over the final stages of the race, but P.G.S. crossed the line two-thirds of a length in front.

Second VIII

C. M. Bailey (bow), R. J. Hall (2), P. H. Overton (3), M. P. Ockenden (4), P. M. Charllick (5), A. R. Newman (6), R. K. Lewis (7), R. I. Lellmann (stroke), N. C. Rowe (cox), Mr. N. C. Howard (coach).

As in the case of the First Eight this was, with a few exceptions, a young and inexperienced

crew, but they showed a constant rate of improvement throughout the season.

A failure in equipment which rendered one oar inoperable halfway through the race caused the crew to finish last in the Railways Institute Regatta Second Eights event.

A week later the crew finished fourth in a strong field consisting of S.P.S.C., P.G.S. and Kings, who finished in that order.

On the Torrens the Second Eight showed its best rowing for the season in the Metropolitan Regatta. In the Second Eights event the crew was defeated by P.G.S. by four feet, and by an untroubled A.B.H.S. First Eight in the Maiden Eights event.

The crew would like to thank Torrens Rowing Club for the loan of eight barrel blades.

Due to the fact that the looseness in the "Prince Alfred I" passed a tolerable level this season the Second Eight rowed in the older "G. M. Potts", and Mr. Howard is to be thanked for his efforts in repairing the shell.

Open IV

M. H. Lloyd (bow), N. R. Kahl (2), D. M. Runge (3), A. D. S. Dowie (stroke), B. M. Adamson (cox), Mr. T. L. Binder (coach).

This well balanced and effective crew did not enjoy the success it could have. One of the best open fours on the river from the point of view of bladework, they appeared to lack the strength to win races, and several times went down to inferior crews.

Their first race was in the Railways Regatta. The crew finished in the lower half of the field. In the University Regatta they were again unplaced.

On the Torrens the crew went down to a less polished but far more determined Scotch crew by two lengths.

Lightweight Open IV

J. A. Lowrey (bow), S. C. Fidler (2), D. A. Sandow (3), A. L. Hobba (stroke), G. D. Swift (cox), T. L. Binder (coach).

Lightweight Fours is a new event this season and competing oarsmen must weigh less than ten stone. This was the only P.A.C. crew to be heaviest in its division.

Inexperience was the crew's main problem as only one of them had rowed prior to the first term. Due to this the crew's rate of improvement was slow, and they only competed in the Metropolitan Regatta in which they were defeated by C.B.C. by three lengths.

Under 16 IV

D. A. Young (bow), D. M. Thomas (2), M. J. Gerrard (3), C. R. Clarke (stroke), B. W. Cock (cox), Mr. D. F. Provis (coach).

Though of a higher standard than last year's under sixteen crew it had a mediocre season. In the two regattas conducted at Port Adelaide the crew finished in the middle of quite large fields.

Under 15 IV

I. R. Pointon (bow), G. M. Playford (2), A. G. Campbell (3), J. E. Ashby (stroke), R. R. Freeman (cox), Mr. D. F. Provis (coach).

Unfortunately this crew did not enjoy the same success as it had in under fourteen competition last year.

In both Railways and University Regattas the crew finished fourth out of twelve crews, the event being won on both occasions by P.G.S.

In the Metropolitan Regatta the crew disposed of C.B.C. in its first heat but lost to P.G.S. "B" in the semi-final.

Public Schools' Regatta

The Head of the River heats were conducted on Friday, 15th April, under damp conditions, several events being rowed in the rain.

The first Princes crew to row was the Lightweight Four who performed above expectation when they defeated A.B.H.S. after trailing by a length at the bridge.

P.G.S., the eventual winners of the Under Fifteen event, proved too strong for our crew and recorded a two-length win.

Much the same happened to the Under Sixteens who lost to P.G.S. by four lengths.

A Second Eight did not row with the determination of which it was capable against Scotch College. They were trailing by half a length at the bridge, and a reluctance on the part of the crew to raise the rating and probably pass Scotch enabled the more determined crew to record a three-quarter length win.

The Open Four were drawn against the lighter P.G.S. crew. P.G.S. won the start and were never headed, crossing the line three lengths in front.

Rowing against S.P.S.C. the First Eight was the last crew to race. Having beaten Saints two weeks earlier the crew was expected to win. But the crew was extremely nervous, and when Saints slipped away at the willows a lack of co-ordination began to appear and Saints crossed the line for a one and a half length win. This was by far the worst rowing the First Eight produced during the season.

On the Saturday the first crew to row was the Second Eight who outclassed C.B.C. to record a three-length win in its semi-final of the losers' event.

The First Eight rowed much better than it did on the previous day to defeat S.H.C. in the time of 2 minutes 48 seconds, the same time King's recorded in winning the 1966 Head of the River.

The Open Four again were beaten by Scotch.

The Lightweight Four were drawn against C.B.C. in their semi-final, and though they showed determination, were defeated by three lengths.

The Second Eight was again untroubled to defeat A.B.H.S. by two lengths in the losers' final.

A much calmer First Eight produced its best rowing for the regatta in their losers' final against A.B.H.S. After a re-start the two crews were

together until Longs Point, where High School proved too strong, and slipped away to a quarter-length win.

Results**First Eight—**

lost to S.P.S.C., margin $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.

defeated S.H.C., margin $\frac{1}{2}$ length.

lost to A.B.H.S., margin $\frac{1}{4}$ length.

Second Eight—

lost to Scotch, margin $\frac{3}{4}$ length.

defeated C.B.C., margin 3 lengths.

defeated A.B.H.S., margin 2 lengths.

Open Four—

lost to P.G.S., margin 3 lengths.

lost to Scotch, margin 2 lengths.

Lightweight Four—

defeated A.B.H.S., margin, a canvas.

lost to C.B.C., margin 3 lengths.

Under 16 Four—

lost to P.G.S., margin 4 lengths.

Under 15 Four—

lost to P.G.S., margin 2 lengths.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The College acknowledges with thanks the receipt of magazines and chronicles from the following schools and colleges since the 1965 October issue of the Chronicle. We apologize for any inadvertent omissions.

South Australia. Collegiate School of St. Peter, Concordia College, Norwood High, Brighton High, Woodville High, Rostrevor College, Christian Brothers' College, Westminster School, Scotch College, Immanuel College, Girton School, Woodlands C.E.G.S., St. Mark's College, Pulteney Grammar School, Roseworthy Agricultural College, Thebarton B.T.H.S., Murray Bridge High School, Glossop High School, Adelaide Technical High School, Unley High School, St. Peter's Collegiate Girls' School, Adelaide Teachers' College, Walford C.E.G.S., Norwood B.T.H.S., King's College, Sacred Heart College.

Victoria. Carey Grammar, Geelong College, Melbourne C.E.G.S., Wesley College, Scotch College, Geelong Grammar, Mentone Grammar School, Box Hill High School.

New South Wales. Knox Grammar School, Armidale School, All Saints' College, Albury Grammar, Newington College, St. Joseph's College, Royal Australian Naval College.

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

Queensland. Brisbane Boys' College, Brisbane C.E.G.S., Rockhampton Boys' Grammar School.

Tasmania. Hobart High School, Hutchins School, Launceston C.E.G.S., The Friends' School.

New Zealand. Waitaki Boys' High School.

Singapore. Anglo-Chinese School.

Ceylon. Royal College.

United Kingdom. Westminster City School.

Athletics

COMBINED SPORTS

Despite the fact that rain caused the postponement of the three hurdles events in which we had strong victory hopes, P.A.C. captured the Aggregate, Senior and Junior Cups, and failed by half a point in the Intermediate Cup. With the conditions being so bad it was not surprising that no records were broken, however, there were many fine performances.

In the open events, P. Brebner was outstanding in winning the 220 yards and 440 yards with ease. Once again Dalwood was in control in the high jump. Day was in the long jump. Other athletes recorded excellent efforts for the day, in particular Tregoning in the shot-put and Day in the triple jump.

In the Under 16 section, Bond starred in the 100 and long jump. Nehmy in the 220, while Copping in the 880 and Sweeney in the shot-put did well.

There were no individual victories in the Under 15, Under 14 and Under 13, but each athlete did his part and gained valuable points for minor placings, the best being Winter who gained second place in the Under 15 long jump, and was also second in the Under 14 100 yards.

It was in the relay teams where we demonstrated our strength and these results left us with victory. Success in the Under 13, Under 14, Under 16, and a second in the Senior, saw us home from Rostrevor College by the narrowest of margins. Messrs. Harvey and Prest are to be thanked for their selfless work in preparing the relay teams.

SCHOOL SPORTS

In conditions, perfect except for a rather gusty head-wind, there were some excellent perform-

ances and the House Competition was the closest for many years, with School continuing their winning run with a victory in the last race.

Dalwood was successful in the Senior section with record-breaking performances in the high jump, hop step and jump, and wins in the long jump and shot-put. In the Under 16, Bond scored maximum points in 100, 220, 440 yards, triple jump and long jump. A consistent effort by Riddle, including a record in the triple jump, won him the Under 15 Cup. Winter dominated the Under 14 section winning the 75 and 100 yards and long jump, while Hoad took the Under 13 Cup with victories in the 75 and 100 yards and hurdles.

We are indebted to Mrs. Gray for presenting the prizes; Mr. P. A. Dalwood who presented the Relay Shield (to School House again); to Mr. Dunning for presiding.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The number running in this year's three cross-country runs was not nearly the number that it has been in previous years. However, the standard of those who participated was pleasing. The Senior Cross-Country over 2½ miles went to Perry of Cotton in the record time of 15 minutes 35.5 seconds with Garret of Waterhouse second in 16 minutes 25 seconds and Stanford of Cotton third just 7 seconds away. In the Under 16 over 2½ miles Britton scored from Wakefield and Hopkirk in 13 minutes 55 seconds while the Under 15 over 1½ miles resulted in a comfortable victory to Hill in 8 minutes 37.5 seconds from Wakefield and Ball.

Over all School House were successful from Waterhouse and Bayly in the team total.

Tasmanian Diary

Friday, 6th May

At 7 a.m. a party of thirty boys chaperoned by Messrs. Allen and Bennett and their charming wives left Adelaide Airport for Tasmania. On arriving in Melbourne we were conveyed on a coach tour of the city and its higher class suburbs, many of the boys being particularly impressed with Toorak where we saw Mr. Harold Holt's residence. Fitzroy Gardens, especially the J.F.K. Memorial, provided an excuse for the shutterbugs

to begin their nine days of watchfulness. Back at the Essendon Airport we were provided with an excellent luncheon at the Cockpit Restaurant, following which we boarded Ansett A.N.A. Flight 173 for Launceston (pronounced LON-ceston). From the airport we boarded a Pioneer Tour Bus captained by "Dave" whose introductory line was: "Hi chaps! Call me anything you like but don't call me late for dinner". On a short tour of Launceston, its hilliness made us appreciate the Adelaide Plains. Overnight we stayed at the

sumptuous Tamar House overlooking the Tamar River where the Tasmanian Head-of-the-River is held.

Saturday, 7th May

The morning provided us with one of the highlights of the trip—a visit to the wild-life sanctuary which included such animals as the Tasmanian Devil and the almost extinct Golden Possum. A walk through the awe-inspiring Cataract Gorge completed our enjoyable stay in Launceston. During the afternoon we travelled via Campbelltown down the east coast through a rather bare landscape, similar in many ways to South Australian hills, to the small seaside town of Swansea where we stayed the night at the luxurious Swan Motor Inn.

Sunday, 8th May

Travelling via Buckland we visited a church with the oldest stained glass window in Australia and continued on to Port Arthur, where we were conducted on a tour of the convict ruins, the grim appearance of which evoked sombre reflections on the hardships borne by our convict forefathers. We lunched at Eaglehawk Neck at the Hotel Lufia which owes its name to one of the dogs which patrolled Eaglehawk Neck in its convict days. The return journey included short stops at some of the geographical marvels of the Tasmanian coastline. Among these were the Blow Hole, Tasman's Arch and the Devil's Kitchen. It was dusk by the time we reached the Imperial Hotel at Hobart.

Monday, 9th May

After an early start we were conducted through the picturesque Huon Valley where we had our first look at the world-renowned Tasmanian apple orchards (after we had hit the valley the number of apples had decreased appreciably!) The return journey included a visit to the summit of Mount Wellington, but inclement weather prevented us getting a clear view of the city.

Tuesday, 10th May

C-Day! Coats with deep pockets were donned in preparation for a visit to the ultra-modern Cadbury's factory and no one was disappointed. A very satisfying morning! During the next few hours we were treated to some of the best scenery that anyone could wish to see. The autumn weather held for us and we were able to spend a good deal of time appreciating the surroundings.

Wednesday, 11th May

Although we had a tortuous journey up the western coast we saw more of interest this day than on any other day. Most of us had our first view of snow, snow and more snow. A snowball

fight could not be resisted. Our next stop was the huge hydro-electric scheme at Taraleah and Tungatinah, which we were told, would eventually supply more electricity than the whole of the Snowy Mountains Scheme. On to Queenstown and a most remarkable entrance to the isolated mining town. The surroundings of the town were devastated because of the sulphur fumes from the smelters. This evening saw us all at the Mount Lyell Smelters where we were told the basic principles of smelting.

Thursday, 12th May

We continued our journey northwards via the west coast and in the morning visited the once prosperous mining town of Zeehan where an enjoyable hour was spent at the School of Mines. This was said to be the most comprehensive of its kind in the world.

In the afternoon we continued on to the seaside town of Burnie via the Murchison Highway.

Friday, 13th May

A morning tour of the environs of Burnie included an informative visit to the well-known Burnie Paper Mills. Then on to Devonport where we were shown through a carpet factory.

After a brief luncheon we proceeded via Deloraine to Launceston and the Metropole Hotel. This night the boys in their diverse ways left their mark on Tasmania.

Saturday, 14th May

Before we headed for the airport, we visited Entally House, a nineteenth-century mansion which was authentic in every detail. A short flight and we were in Melbourne where unfortunately we were delayed for some hours. Finally we secured our berth on A.N.A. flight 158 and thirty boys slept all the way back to Adelaide.

A few unanswerable questions(?).

1. Who does not like second-storey windows?
2. Who could not be separated from his crew-bag?
3. Who kept losing his camera?
4. Whose head was nearly replaced by a snow-ball?
5. Who thought the place was on fire?
6. Who did not think his bedroom was good enough for him?
7. Who can play billiards better through a smoke screen?
8. Who could not tell the difference between the guide and the Convict Ruins?

ON THE ROAD

by R. L. Close

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition

"And immediately something like scales fell from his eyes and he regained his sight. Then he rose and was baptized, and took food and was strengthened." At the sound of these words, the boy glanced at the old man in the pulpit and groaned inwardly, settling himself as comfortably as possible into the familiar old pew in preparation for the sermon about Saul's miraculous conversion during the journey to Damascus.

This topic was an old favourite of "Old Hubert's"; and the boy could remember quite distinctly how at every Sunday school anniversary the old minister would tell the children about "Saul on the way to Damascus". He supposed that Old Hubert's own call to the ministry could have occurred in a somewhat similar fashion. Still, as long as Old Hubert was happy, the boy didn't mind; after all, the sermon would only last about twenty minutes.

Concentrating on Old Hubert's sermons had always been difficult for the boy; and this time, his job was even harder. After all, it had been a late night last night and he had run into quite a bit of static from his parents for coming in so late. Still, it had been well worth incurring the wrath of his parents. Those beautiful golden eyes—the boy could remember every moment of the previous evening—those eyes seemed to be staring up at him now from the surface of his hymn book. He had just begun thinking how curious it would be to trace back the ancestry of those golden eyes, when a sharp jab in the side brought him rapidly back to his senses.

Glancing at his mother, the boy smiled. His mother hated him to drowse off during the sermon, and that surreptitious jab of the elbow was only too familiar. He told himself that for his own good he must stay awake if he wanted his parents to give him the car next week.

Personally, the boy felt that religion was not really necessary. He supposed that it was all right for his mother. She had her Ladies' Club on Thursday afternoons, and she loved to sing those old hymns that the churches always played. Yes, he thought, she likes it. His father came along to accompany his mother but he also liked to discuss the day's sermon over the Sunday dinner. Looking around the church, he wondered why the various members of the congregation came every Sunday. Old Flossie, down in the front row, came because she could show off her new hat with the pink, fluffy feathers. Cy Leach, hidden from Old Hubert behind the organ, was looking very pious as he sat with bowed head and closed eyes and his hands clasped in front of him. Was he meditating or was he asleep? Cy Leach, thought the boy, was a real hypocrite. Still, it occurred to him that

there were few people who were not a little hypocritical at times.

Actually, the boy thought of himself as being broad-minded rather than a hypocrite. If the Spirit chose to descend upon him as it did on good old Saul, he was quite willing to accept. He had served his stretch in Sunday school and the Youth Department and had emerged confused and bewildered and rather annoyed at some of the strange traditions of the church.

If he had had the choice, he would have accepted his friend's invitation to go down to the coast and try the surf, but his friend's parents were far less stringent in their discipline than his own. As he settled back in his pew, he thought how nice it would have been on the beach that morning: the boy could almost feel the hot sand beneath his feet and he could imagine it sliding between his toes. In his imagination, he could see that long curve of white beach shining the brilliant morning sunshine back into his eyes. He wanted to forget about the dingy little church, Old Hubert and Saul and the wretched Damascus road. Relaxing in his seat, he dreamed of sinking into that warm, white sand and sleeping—soft sand and sleep.

Trying to keep the burning sun from his eyes, the boy rolled on to his side; but the tinkling of a horse's harness informed him that his brief rest was terminated. Struggling to his feet, the boy shook the sand and dust from his long robes and ran off to help his master prepare himself for the next stage of the journey to Damascus. This master of his was a strange man, but with a great future ahead of him. Although only young, Saul had already attracted the attention of the chief priests. Even at that moment, he was acting on the chief priests' order to go to Damascus to seek out and arrest all those who followed Jesus Christ and bring them to Jerusalem for trial.

It was a remarkable thing, however, to see the relentless way that Saul had been persecuting Christ's disciples, especially since the brutal stoning of that strange man, Stephen. Since that time, Saul had been a difficult man to serve. He would shut himself away in a dark little chamber with orders that he should not be disturbed. On his emerging from the room, he would be even more relentless. Young as he was, however, the boy could see that Saul was troubled, and did his best to serve him properly.

He himself, thought the boy, did not hold anything against the followers of Jesus. Actually, they seemed to be quite harmless. It was true that they were upsetting the pride of the chief priests a little; but they were a stuffy old lot anyway—it would probably do them good. Then again,

there was that Jesus person. How well the boy remembered running amongst the dusty crowd for a glimpse of "the healer". Although he was only a young lad at the time he had felt ashamed of the chief priests for their part in making a farce of the man's trial—and what a wonderful face that Jesus had!

Then the latest thing was the stoning of Stephen. As he had watched his master's face at the time, he thought he had seen a tear in his eyes, as Stephen had boldly said: "Lord, forgive them for this sin". It was strange that he could remember the words so clearly—perhaps there was something in this Christianity business, he thought.

Saul's treatment of the poor disciples was a little too harsh, thought the boy as he trudged along the rocky road, but there were always these strange groups forming, and he supposed that some disciplinary measures had to be used. He did not mind working for Saul; he was a hard man but he paid his servants well, and gave them ample time for themselves. What a wonderful time he had had on the night prior to their departure. Those beautiful golden eyes—so different from the normal brown eyes of the other girls—were so warm; and the remarkable thing is that she believed Jesus to be the Saviour. If Saul found out . . . the boy could not bear to think of the consequences. As it was, the girl's father was becoming suspicious, and he would have to tread warily in future.

Trudging along the road beside Saul, the boy had to half-close his eyes to keep out the fierce glare. Relentlessly, the white road wound northwards and in the heat it seemed to be writhing like a serpent in the hills up ahead. Squinting up at Saul, the boy observed that his eyes were screwed up to avoid the glare, and that his hard face with that set mask which hid the man's emotions and feelings was almost hidden by the long white robes that he wore.

It was almost midday now and the heat was at its greatest. Beating down on them, the piercing glare was merciless. How cool and refreshing it would be to lie beneath one of the olive trees which lined the road and sip a cool drink, thought the boy. Normally, while travelling, they would rest during the heat of the day and travel only during the cool mornings and evenings. On this journey, however, Saul was driven on by such a fierce passion that he wanted to arrive in Damascus as soon as possible. Although he was used to the heat, the boy could scarcely walk in a straight line, and Saul's horse was meandering along the dusty road with his rider scarcely conscious in the saddle. Horribly, the glare grew brighter, the heat more intense and with a groan, Saul fell forward and tottering momentarily on the point of the saddle, slipped off and on to the dusty road. Alarmed, the boy heard his master fall and scrambled forward to aid him. His movement was halted by a voice coming from the glare: "Saul, Saul, why are you persecuting me?"

In a rasping, hollow voice, Saul gasped, "Who are you, Lord?"

Again the voice which seemed to envelop the group of travellers replied: "I am Jesus whom you are persecuting. But now stand up and go into the city and there you will be told what you must do".

During this happening, the boy had hidden his face in his robes to protect his eyes, He had seen no one, but he had recognized the voice. Without doubt it was the voice of the man Jesus whom he had seen and heard in the palace when Pilate had spoken to Jesus after he had been dragged before him by the chief priests.

Saul by this time had raised himself from the road, the intense light having faded. Rushing to his master, the boy could see that he was blind, but it was Saul's face that most amazed him. That hard face was now softened, the brow relaxed, and that rather cruel mouth had lost its bitter sneer. Taking his master by the hand, the boy led him gently for the remaining part of the journey into Damascus. There was little conversation for the remainder of the journey, and the group walked silently with lowered eyes, each person pondering over the amazing events of the day.

For three days, the boy anxiously looked after his master who spent almost all his time praying. Saul would neither eat nor drink despite every effort that the boy made to induce him to take nourishment. All the boy could do was to sit and wait, and think again of that wonderful voice on the road to Damascus. His meditation was startled by a cautious knock on the door, and he rose to answer it.

At the door, the boy met a man with a strong but kindly face who introduced himself as Ananias and asked to see Saul. Although the boy did not wish to interrupt his master, there was something about Ananias's face and manner that reassured him; so he led him into Saul's chamber.

Ananias laid his hands upon Saul and spoke to him saying, "Saul, brother, the Lord has sent me—Jesus who appeared to you on your journey here—so that you may recover your sight and be filled with the Holy Spirit". As Ananias was speaking to Saul, flakes of some strange soft material fell from Saul's eyes, and he rose, was baptized and then sitting down to a meal that the boy had set before him fell to it like a hungry animal.

For some time, the boy stayed with Saul in Damascus and he was amazed at the transformation of the man. Now the veil of doubt that had rested on Saul since Stephen's stoning was gone and he began to preach about Jesus in the synagogues with an even greater zeal than he had previously shown in denouncing him. Not only the boy was amazed, but all the Jews in Damascus were also greatly confused.

As they stayed in Damascus, the boy found himself pondering more and more about Jesus Christ and his master's new faith. He vowed that on his return to Jerusalem he would question the golden-eyed girl closely about her belief. He did not want to ask his master to help him, because

his time was so taken up since his amazing conversion that the boy seldom found him alone.

Their stay in Damascus came to a sudden end when it was rumoured that the Jews were planning to kill Saul. Although their enemies planned to keep a strict watch on the gates, Saul was lowered through an opening in the wall in a basket. After the boy—who had been posted to warn the disciples of danger—had rejoined his master, they travelled to Jerusalem along that same road that the boy knew so well. His master was a scintillating, wonderful person to be with since his conversion, and the journey passed only too quickly for the boy. All too soon Saul was swallowed up again in his fearless preaching.

As soon as was possible, the boy spoke to the golden-eyed girl and they had long talks about their beliefs. Although amazed by the girl's earnestness, the boy was still a little dubious; so the girl arranged that he should come to hear Peter talking to the other disciples on the following Sabbath. With a strange lightness in his heart,

the boy took his leave, vowing to return to hear the great man speak.

While in this happy state of mind, the boy was startled by a sharp jab in the side, and in the confused state that he found himself in, he noticed that the small square houses of Jerusalem were fading into a twisting haze and, instead of the faint babble of the market in the distance, he could hear Old Hubert's voice droning on. Rubbing his eyes, the boy could slowly see the high, dark roof of the church sliding into view. Rather startled, he looked up, half-expecting to see Saul standing up in the pulpit and the golden-eyed girl sitting beside him. Alas, Old Hubert was still squinting over the rim of the pulpit, and it would have taken a strange contortion of his imagination to convert his mother's green eyes into that wonderful golden hue. As the boy left the church, however, he could still feel that unmistakable lightness in his heart, and he reminded himself that he must not forget that Peter was preaching next week.

VALETE

Year in brackets indicates year of entry
Tennis: member of Intercollegiate Tennis team
Ath.: member of Combined Schools Sports team

Sixth Forms

Bagshaw, E. S. (1960).
Copping, N. G. (1963): Ath. 66, Colours 66.
Craven, M. B. (1957): Tennis 65-6, Colours 65-6,
Half-colours 64.
Nelson, R. J. (1963).
Richardson, G. B. (1960): Swimming Half-colours
65-6.
Rossiter, F. N. (1956).
Stain, J. W. (1963).

Upper Fifth Forms

Bruce, J. L. (1962).
McDonough, A. G. (1956).
Thompson, R. L. (1962).
Williams, J. H. C. (1955).

Lower Fifth Forms

Hartshorne, D. N. (1963).

Fourth Forms

Freeman, G. J. (1966).
Hartshorne, S. A. (1964).
Watson, S. M. (1959).

SALVETE

* Denotes Boarder
† Denotes Son of Old Boy
‡ Denotes Grandson of Old Boy

IC

R. S. Darroch

IB

P. L. Karlovic

IA

A. J. Darroch
M. J. McKenzie *

III Lower E

G. M. Coffey *
R. H. James ‡

III Upper E

R. G. Downing †

IV D

T. M. Chappell

IV C

B. H. Hicks

IV B

J. I. Lewis

IV A

J. C. Williams

VI B

C. P. Comey

Year in brackets indicates year of entry.

Original Contributions

THE DECISION

All week long he had thought of nothing else. He had evolved, he considered, at least thirty totally different ideas. None of them even remotely sparked his hopes. He had better think of something pretty quickly. He was on his way home and tonight was the deadline—nine o'clock at the latest.

"Nine o'clock", he grunted to himself as he made a desperately successful dive for his train, "that gives me four hours to work something out". All his actions for the next three hours were mechanical, reflex, and his expression became set. Only his eyes betrayed the deep struggle which was raging in his tortured brain.

He looked at his watch, almost warily—ten to nine. Only a few more minutes and he would have to put his faith in his last desperately-concocted plan. He went into the next room where the 'phone reclined cruelly inviting on the wooden floor. Gathering all his strength he reached painfully for the receiver: "I wonder if she will let me take her out on Saturday?" he mused.

C.J.H., VI UA

RIOT

Hair bound in a chunk of dirty rag, and clad only from the waist down, the tall negro was shouting anti-white slogans with the rest of the mob.

He was nineteen, had left school at fourteen, and had drifted from job to job since. One job he had applied for was as garbage collector, on the Xville council. Refused in favour of an alcoholic and impecunious white, he had continued job-hunting.

"No niggers here."

"Sorry, but it's taken," greeted him at factories and workshops.

He was arrested for loitering, and jailed for a month, and had been released two days ago, more embittered than ever.

The swelling ranks of shouting demonstrators had halted outside the Xville courthouse, and some were attempting to register to vote. White police were vainly trying to control the mob. Reinforcements were on the way. A rotten egg spread itself over a policeman's neck, and trickled down his back. He swore, and clubbed the tall negro in the ribs. The negro's fist, encased in brass knuckle-dusters, came out of his pocket, and sank into the cop's stomach, doubling him up. A black foot neatly tripped him.

Another policeman, seeing the crowd getting out of hand, hurled a tear gas grenade. More followed from other police.

The crowd was soon dispersed. Thirty-seven were arrested, including the tall negro. Three were released, and the rest, with the tall negro, were jailed. The cycle was about to repeat itself.

B.M.A., V UA



ALEXANDER THE GREAT

When heritage of greatness is passed on
From father unto son, his duty is
To follow where his yearning heart does lead
And make the whole world bow before his will.
When I was but a boy I showed my strength
Taming Bucephalus, my trusty steed,
That carried me through many a battle safe
Before whose hoofs men tremored at the sight
Of Aristotle's student and his men.
An army fit to fight against the Gods.
For mighty Persia could but slow the tide,
At Granicus and Issus where I showed
The world, the might of Macedonia.
From thence did I lay seige at ancient Tyre
And curbed it to my will. Then did the mighty
And the meek pay homage to my face,
Bow down before my feet, and worship me
Calling me god. Forsooth, I was a god!
A pharaoh now, inheriting a gift
Of immortality from those who showed
How false it was by predeceasing me.

This then became my base from whence I struck
 And put the tyrant Asia to the sword
 Felling cities as my soldiers did men
 And stamping fear into the bravest heart.
 Then did I breach great India's ancient walls
 And many were the marvels that I saw
 Armies of countless numbers, long-nosed beasts
 Before whose heavy tread, my men afraid
 Would fain have fled had they not felt more fear
 Of being captured by the tortuous foe.

I could have conquered more and much achieved
 For I was ne'er defeated on the field;
 But then my men, my Macedonians,
 My sheep who'd followed me so patiently
 But who in bloody war became like wolves
 Now called me to a halt. A glorious rest
 They said and yet what honour is there there
 For me. I am the man upon whom men
 And governments have showered their petty
 glories

Hoping my chest would be by brass so weighed
 That I would let their little tyrants loose
 To run their countries as they might see fit.
 When all has come to all, I'm but a man
 And being man I have my human faults.
 But never let it once be said of me
 That I did weakness show. The end is near
 I feel it in the chills and feverish heat
 That through my body run. No, stay you now
 My faithful counsellors. Once more I'll rise
 And put my armour on, and mount my horse
 And standing once again before my men
 I'll thank them for their courage, that with me
 They faced the armies of this warring world.
 And when I die let not the women weep
 Because I'm young, but three and thirty years,
 For no one can evaluate a life
 On age alone. The things that bravest count
 In human eyes, all these have I obtained.
 I die to live again in chronicles.

R.E.W.H., VI UA

LYSERGIC ACID DIETHYLAMIDE (L.S.D.)

He swallows
 a glimmer
 blinding light—red
 life—Blood—red light
 on and off,
 oh! dance,
 dance musick loud
 and softest—soft, sweet—soft
 magnopere loud, off
 off! . . . off?
 where?
 His out-of-shape-hand-and-mind-and-body-and-
 being
 grasps the air, the sky
 nitrogen and oxygen
 grasps the candle, book and bell.

shades of reality! no,
 unsurpassed beauty—horror
 no, reality!
 enjoyment unqualified superlative
 no, reality:
 reality.
 begin now the injections and repentance;
 the days
 —of endless weary
 the nights
 —of torment undecipherable
 Beat his head against the wall
 starve, destroy
 the bug of brainlessness

Give him
 a needle
 but not, not
 never-not
 effective.
 He swallows

a glimmer
 blinding light—Red
 J.H.P., V UA

THE EAGLE

From his perch above his world below
 He sees his vast domain:
 The rivers, fields and houses man uses
 To shelter from wind and rain.

Two such invaders enter his land
 With guns to fire at game;
 A sudden crack and the bird is dead
 And the men laugh and leave.

A.D.J., V UA



P.S.

THREE THOUSAND MILES OF BLISS

After bidding a sad farewell to the wonderful American family with whom I had spent my year in the United States, I was hustled into a car with a family that I had never seen before, and hustled out to their modern Californian home. The place was Bakersfield, California—home of that famous "netter" Dennis Ralston—and the significance of the event was that it was the start of the American Field Service bus trip to Washington, D.C.

During that same afternoon, we had the first of our many "pot luck" picnics (smorgasbord type) that we came to know so well during the five glorious weeks that we were travelling across the country. I remember that my first impressions of my companions were not very impressive. I think all of us were still upset at having been wrenched away from our families and friends, and no one really felt like being cheerful. When evening came, we all congregated at the magnificent home of the school principal, and had the first of our many swimming parties. On the following day, we met to answer a questionnaire on our year in America. I gave mine a perfect score—no complaints, no troubles. That night, we were given another swimming party in another magnificent home set in the midst of an enormous orange grove.

On the following day, we set off across the desert to a little town near Las Vegas in Nevada where the Australian girl and I were billeted with the local firechief. He was a funny person who insisted on telling us all about his previous wife. His present wife was a hypochondriac, but she was extremely good to us. They had a twenty-five-year-old son who at the time was unemployed, married, and was considering coming to Australia to collect bounties from hunting dingoes. What a change it was from the first typically Californian family in Bakersfield, with their fine home, two cars, seventeen-year-old daughter and fifteen-year-old baseball-playing son!

Although we were in Nevada for only one day and two nights, we filled our time by gambling in Las Vegas, touring the Boulder Dam, hunting, and water skiing in the family's beautiful Chevy V8-powered speedboat. Although this was one of the poorest towns in which we stopped, it was typical of the feverish activity which was planned for us.

As we travelled across Utah, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri, stopping for a couple of nights about every four hundred miles, the characters of the thirty-eight kids on the bus from twenty different countries began to unfold. All my previous doubts about them were washed away by the waves of pure happiness that built up during our trip. All the wonderful things that we did, such as giving talent shows to the communities where we stopped, being ferried down the Ohio in a paddle steamer, watching the fourth of July celebrations in Kansas, climbing buttes in Colorado, roller skating in Missouri, climbing skyscrapers in Chicago, riding bicycles in Ohio, travelling in subways in New York and sauntering through Central Park were made all the more

enjoyable by the companionship of the carefree, happy kids that were soon to be splitting up to travel back to their homes scattered all over the world.

It was wonderful to hear about the way all the kids lived, how they reacted to America and what they thought of the Vietnam situation. We all had this common bond that the A.F.S. had given to us, and were all about eighteen and with wonderful futures ahead of us. It was exhilarating to feel that wonderful sense of belonging, to know that you were in the middle of a circle of the greatest group of kids from all over the world.

There was no racial consciousness on our bus; all past differences were forgotten. One boy from France, whose father fought in the French Resistance Movement, fell in love with a beautiful German girl whose father used to be in the Gestapo. I numbered amongst my best friends Brazilians, Italians, a boy from Ecuador, a black-eyed girl from Guatemala, a guitar-plucking girl from Chile, some Germans and a wonderful boy from Thailand. It was just sheer bliss to be part of it.

At last, in Washington, when all three thousand of the A.F.S. students in the U.S. were assembled together prior to the final departures, it was a very moving sight to see all of us crying unashamedly about leaving our friends. Some of course will meet again, and already plans are forming for reunions all over Europe; but the tears that fell were not only because of the departures of friends, but because it spelt the finish of one of the most remarkable experiences that an eighteen-year-old could possibly have. It was an experience that I consider was my most memorable. It did not detract from the eleven months that came before it; rather, it rounded them off and gave those months a little more meaning. It was a magnificent climax to a glorious year.

R.L.C., VIUB1

ONE OF THE HAZARDS OF SHEEP FARMING

There are many hazards of sheep farming. One hazard concerns dogs. Underfed mongrels from time to time attack sheep, partly for the taste of blood, but mostly for the fun of killing.

On our place there are a few dozen sheep confined to an area of about ten acres.

One Friday night I came home from school dead tired and flopped into bed straight after tea. I was woken from a peaceful sleep at three o'clock in the morning by the excited barking of a dog and the terrified bleating of our sheep. Immediately I jumped out of bed, rushed from the door to the paddock where the sheep were and was just in time to see a white mongrel dog racing away across the fields. Thinking that the dog had just been chasing the sheep and had not done any harm, I retired again to bed, but when I woke in the morning at eight o'clock and had a decent look at the sheep, I saw that one had a torn neck, another had a great gash in its side

and the faces of three others were just a seething mass of red.

These sheep were immediately sent to the nearest meat factory and destroyed. Having done this, we checked the other sheep for minor injuries, but none of the others was touched.

The next night I was woken up by the same noise and at the same time as the previous night. So I snatched up our .22 rifle, grabbed a box of shells, loaded the gun and dashed outside. I saw the dog standing on top of a sheep in the act of ripping its throat out. I took aim and fired. I missed and the dog jumped up and started to race away. Desperately I rammed another shell into the breech, took quick aim, fired and saw the dog stop dead in its tracks and roll over in pain. I ran up to it and saw that I had hit it in the stomach. To put the dog out of its misery, I promptly shot it in the base of the ear. Next morning I dug a hole and buried the thing. At the same time two more sheep were sent to the factory, suffering throat and facial injuries.

This is just one of many examples of dogs attacking sheep. Fortunately, this is the only incident of the kind I can record since we have had sheep.

C.H., VUA



P.S.

BLACK TRACKERS AND THE KELLYS

An article I read recently recalls that black trackers led indirectly to the capture of the Kelly gang.

The Kellys knew every feature of the hundreds of square miles around their base at Greta, Victoria, and because of this knowledge they defied all police efforts to round them up. The Victorian police finally decided to bring six aboriginal trackers from Queensland.

When Ned Kelly heard this report, he realized that the trackers were the first real threat to the safety of the gang and he took steps to eliminate this menace. The first step was the killing of Aaron Sherrit. Sherrit, a former companion of the Kellys and the lover of Joe Byrne's sister, had turned police spy for eight shillings per day. In the eyes of the Kellys there could be no lower creature.

Dan Kelly and Joe Byrne were sent to kill Sherrit in his lonely hut. Ned Kelly, who was the reverse of a coward, imagined other men to be of the same mould. He reasoned that when the police reported Sherrit's murder to Melbourne a police train would be sent out with black trackers to Benalla. Kelly planned to eliminate the black trackers by halting the police train at Glenrowan and his next move was to take over the Glenrowan station.

His plan was to derail the train and shoot down the black trackers as they scrambled from the coaches, but the plan went astray because of the timidity of the local police. After Sherrit's killing, they did not stir for twenty-four hours, so that the despatch of the train from Melbourne was delayed by nearly a day.

The story of the siege of Glenrowan, with its loss of four lives and the capture of Ned Kelly, has often been told. The drama, it will be seen, hinged on Ned Kelly's respect for the powers of the black trackers.

W.J.H., VUA



L.K.

WHERE CONTENTMENT?

Slowly it becomes louder. The drumming of feet,
Rising from a faded echo to a soul stirring beat.
Now, from out of the mist comes a voice of
command—
"Left, right, left, right"—on and on it goes.
Vigorously I shake my muzzy thoughts back to
reality
And focus my eyes upon the scene.

I see them now. A lone band of soldiers,
Uniforms tattered, shoulders stooping, eyes that
stare into the dawn.
Around them is an air of—what is it?
I cannot quite grasp it and yet—now I see.
Some of them are wounded, all bear the marks of
battle,
It is an air of defeat they carry around them.
As I watch them, I know
Each one is mourning dead comrades,
Each wondering what it is all about
And why they are all here and what went wrong
and—
Yet, above all, I know they are feeling
Glad, for they are alive.

And yet they are wrong. Those left lying on the
battlefield,
Steeped in blood, have found their rest.
It is they themselves that are dead—
Now, as they draw near me I cast my thoughts
aside,
Then glancing down the barrel of my gun
I press the trigger.

R.E.W.H., VI UA



L.K.

HUMAN OR SPACE RACE?

The achievements of the human race
Advance as each year passes;
We rocket at prodigious pace
Above Earth's teeming masses.

Terrific, marvellous and classic,
We use these often, every day.
To describe the cleverness fantastic
Of modern man, with feet of clay.

But let us pause and cogitate
What virtue lies in lunar field
When millions mill in frenzied hate,
And nations still to famine yield.

Should we be racing to a star
When our own world needs so much care?
Our brains and means could stop all war
If they were not shot into air.

So let's revise our plans again
And use the powers of our race
To feed and educate all men
Before we conquer outer space.

L.P., V UA

JOURNEY INTO ETERNITY

He was sad—his friend had died. Perhaps this
voyage would help him forget.

The first night he dreamed he was adrift in
space. Another dimension had come upon him—
loud with music, yet silent with eternity. Voices
came and went, strange voices, from another
world. He returned with difficulty.

He blamed the voyage when he awoke—the
motion of the sea had upset his stomach. He
walked down to breakfast. There he saw his
friend's wife.

He dreamed on the second night, too, but this
time he went much further. Someone had cried
"Halt!" at the precise moment he passed the limits
of his first journey. He ignored the warning,
passing all comprehensible bounds of distance.
The Milky Way was left far, far behind. Three
galaxies passed in a flash, but the music, the
voices, the feeling of eternity, and the fear of the
unknown were with him. There was always this
mist, thin, very thin, yet . . . He was stopping.
Suppose he could not return? But he was turning
—invisible hands held him. With an effort he
broke free, and returned. First the stars, then the
sun, now the earth, and finally the ship came into
view. He managed to return to his very own
cabin. "I hope I don't have that dream again,"
he thought on awakening.

But the following night, and those nights after,
he repeated his dreams, each time going further.
He no longer knew whether he wanted them or
not, but they always left him in a state of mental
exhaustion.

Then the last night came. Effortlessly he passed
the ultimate stars of Ursa Minor on his way east

to Alpha Draconis. They all started in the same way—the rush of the cold air, the blue colouration of the ice (he knew not where it came from, but he soon left all this behind). He crossed the river of time—heard the great ones, and his friend. But even though he searched, he could not find. They had gone, perhaps for ever. He looked around, and saw a gold bird, beautiful, with azure wings and a blue head. There were strange markings on its breast. "I am the phoenix bird", it said. "Heaven is straight ahead."

"Does that mean my journey is at an end?" he asked.

"No," said the bird, "Heaven is only the first part of the way. Further on . . ."

For that night, a sudden storm had come up, and the ship had weathered it badly. As she went down, he felt released, and soaring above the wreckage, he knew he was dead.

T.A.W.M., VIUA

SOME THOUGHTS ON WORLD PEACE

"Suppose I check the clock that tells the time and let you climb this lofty pedestal to survey the futile world which itself knows not what lies ahead. Can you see a people—basically the same, yet so different? There is a Russian peasant in the fields—and ah yes, do you see that American businessman on his way to work?"

"How do you know?"

"Why, the American is in America and the Russian in Russia, fool!"

"Is that all?"

"That's all. Every man on earth is fundamentally the same. His emotions are the same. He laughs, he cries. Physically he is equipped with five senses; he has two arms, two legs, a body and a head."

"But why is it that, if man is so very much alike in all these respects, the Russian is content with his Marxist Communist Manifesto and the American dedicated to his democratic way of life?"

"Surely it is obvious that peoples can survive under either socialism or capitalism regardless of whether one is right or one is wrong, but they cannot survive under nuclear war. What was that remark made by the man in the rice-fields? Homo stultus! When you say that the Chinese, because of their superior population will stand a greater chance of survival than the rest of the world in the event of a nuclear war, you are completely disregarding the time factor—the after effects. Radiation will wipe you from the earth! Cannot you appreciate the sheer futility of such thoughts? In terra pax must be maintained at all costs. The search for peace must be never-ending. It must be desired by every living man.

"Since the beginning of time, writers have offered their views to the world concerning international unrest, but not until now has the state of affairs risen, when, because of man's development of world-destructive weapons, he is faced with the problem of 'unite or perish'. In essence

it seems that we are left with these alternatives. But it is quite clear to the sane that there is no alternative. We as a world must unite to preserve peace."

"So you have said. But how must we go about maintaining peace on earth?"

"There are a number of ways in which the world can sow these 'seeds of hope' for world peace.

"The atomic threat itself and the fear of mutual destruction have and will stimulate the drive for peace, because the conflicting groups of mankind realize that they all have a common destiny.

"It is also possible that the space-race will bring men closer in technical co-operation and also collaboration in the sciences, humanities and religion, so necessary for the future of mankind may further international goodwill.

"There is the possibility that the elimination of tension in the world's trouble spots such as the Congo and Vietnam which have developed as a result of military intervention by certain powers in the internal affairs of peoples, will also act as a stimulus to world peace. But this type of intervention, as history has proved, is common nature to mankind.

"Other possibilities include the relaxation of international tensions by slowing down the arms race through the reduction of military budgets, the liquidation of military bases in foreign territory, the adaption of effective measures for banning nuclear weapons, and military forces being maintained along the lines that were forced upon Japan after World War II.

"However, one of the most widely advocated measures for world peace in recent times is a World Government. For nearly twenty-one years the United Nations has acted as a precious expression of man's aspirations towards some sort of World Government rather than as anything resembling a World Government itself. It has proved to be an invaluable forum of debate and discussion but it has not in any sense of the word taken the place of democratic government. The United Nations, because of its very nature, cannot have either the responsibility or the power vital for a World Democratic Government. But it is undeniably true that the United Nations has been a potent force for preserving or restoring peace in most of the threats to world security which have occurred during the past two decades. Hence the question concerning world peace is at the present most directly related to the future of the United Nations. And in effect, the future of the United Nations appears to rest upon improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. That is, if the United Nations is to fulfil the hopes of its founders, the super-powers will have to act in concert, with the moral backing of all the member states.

"However, can anyone, even the most learned men or the most eloquent, forecast what the world must do to survive? So let go of that clock, come down from that pedestal; we are not the masters of our own destinies and only God will decide the future of mankind."

R.J.H., VIUA

Preparatory School

At the beginning of the second term we were very pleased to welcome to the School Randall Downing, Richard James, and Geoffrey Coffey. The latter is a boarder, who comes to us from Hong Kong, and we are delighted with the way he has settled in with us.

It has been a term that has been noted chiefly for its extra-curricular activities, although much useful work has been achieved in the classroom. During the term we have had two football teams, "A" and "B", playing regularly, and two others, "C" and "Grade V", have had occasional matches. In all, about a hundred boys have had a chance to represent their School in football.

In addition, we have had two basketball teams, Under 14 and Under 12, playing regularly, and also a chess team which has done extremely well in competitions.

We congratulate Mr. G. J. Hewlett on his appointment as Headmaster of St. Andrews School, thank him for all that he has done and is still doing in the School, and wish him and Mrs. Hewlett success and happiness in their new sphere.

On Tuesday, 16th August, we were honoured by a visit from His Honour the Mayor of Kensington and Norwood to a tree-planting ceremony on the footpath outside the School. In the presence of the Headmaster, several members of the Council and its staff, and a representative of the nursery which supplied the trees, Mr. Cashmore, Alderman Essery and our Captain of the Preparatory School, Michael Wills, ceremoniously planted Queensland Box trees.

Preparatory School Mothers Meeting

Early in the second term \$20 was raised from a sale of outgrown clothing. We would like to thank all mothers who sent and sold clothing.

At the general meeting, Thursday, 30th June, Professor Renfrey Potts, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Adelaide, also an old scholar, spoke on "Science as a Career". He impressed upon us that automation would have a great impact on the future generation.

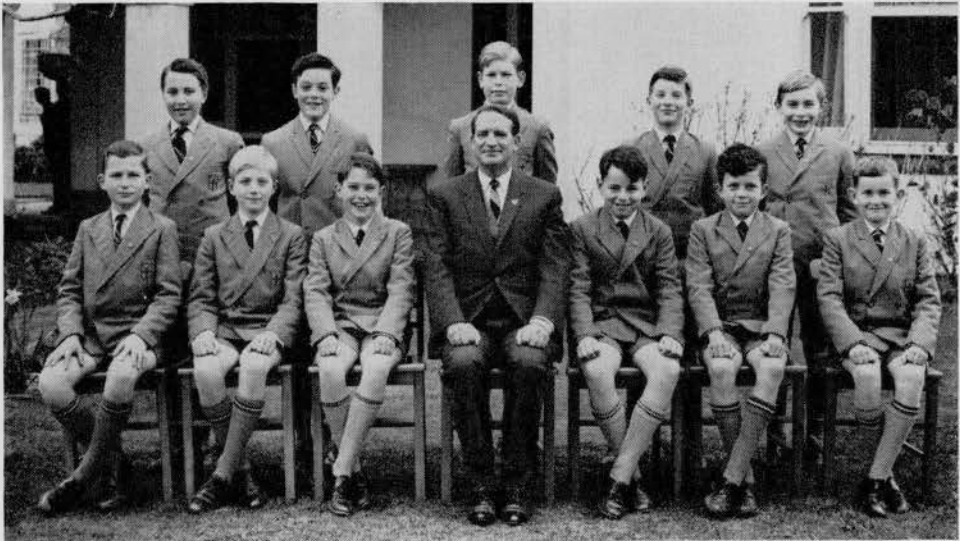
Mr. Leak stated that the camp at Adare had proved immeasurably beneficial.

The boys of IC and IB under the direction of Miss Wilkins, delighted mothers with a bracket of songs.

The meeting closed with afternoon tea.

Concert

At 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, 13th August, the curtain rose on yet another enthusiastic and happy senior Preparatory School Concert. Mr. Davies and the other members of staff had prepared a real mixed bag of entertainment, from musical comedy, to folk tales and pirate stories, from historical drama, to lampooning of the staff to the music of "My Fair Lady" and "Sound of Music", and even to a most energetic batch of "Go-Go Girls". It was all great fun, and the finale of a group of School songs brought down the curtain on a most enjoyable and entertaining evening.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL LEADERS

Back Row—R. J. Condon, T. J. Phillips, G. N. E. Taplin, P. J. Marriott, A. J. Tucker.
Front Row—A. W. Crompton, C. W. Dorsch, M. R. Wills (Captain), Mr. B. H. Leak, A. H. Gray,
D. C. Lovell, R. H. Woollard.

We are most grateful for all the help we received, to Mrs. Hunter, who gave so much time and skill in rehearsals and on the night of the performance, to Mr. May for his assistance in preparing "The Stranger", to Mr. Gray for the excellent scenery and for the programmes, and to those parents and members of staff who were unable to see the performances because they were busily engaged back-stage in transforming Preparatory School boys into unrecognizable shapes and forms.

Form Captains

- III UW—R. H. Neil, A. W. Fricker, C. P. Begley.
 III UE—A. C. Dalwood, D. S. Williamson, G. J. Gifford.
 III LE—C. T. Martin, M. L. Waters, S. G. Davies.
 III LW—P. G. Jones, D. C. Southcott.
 II A—M. W. Stobie, T. J. Wills, M. W. Newman.
 II B—C. P. Lower, R. J. Dennis, D. J. Stobie, I. H. Tanner.
 I A—B. J. Tidswell, P. M. Ferris, R. B. M. Ibbotson, R. K. Hamood, M. S. Kneebone.

"A" Football

This year proved to be a successful and enjoyable season. Of the twelve matches played, eight were won, five of the matches being won by six goals or more. The value of keen attention to training was shown in most matches, not so much in winning but in the manner in which the games were played. Many games were of a high standard in skill and teamwork. The team's strength was even distributed in the key positions, enabling many avenues of attack. There were many consistently good players. Raggatt and Brinsley on the half-forward line, Taplin, Gray and Rook at centre, and Begley, Pascoe and McBride on the half-back line. Dalwood's strong, intelligent rucking and field play was a strong point in most games. Gray's capable play in attack and defence from the centre position was another of the team's strong points.

Goal-kickers: Dalwood, Lovell, Johnstone each 13.

Best players: Dalwood, Gray, McBride, Rook, Brinsley, Raggatt, Begley, Lovell, Pascoe and Dorsch.

- P.A.C. v. S.M.C., 1—4 to 3—5.
 P.A.C. v. P.G.S., 1—4 to 8—9
 P.A.C. v. W.S., 8—8 to 2—2.
 P.A.C. v. K.C., 11—8 to 2—2.
 P.A.C. v. S.H.C., 6—7 to 3—2.
 P.A.C. v. C.B.C., 4—3 to 5—5 and 3—8 to 5—9.
 P.A.C. v. R.C., 13—6 to 0—1
 P.A.C. v. S.C., 9—7 to 1—6.
 P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C., 6—4 to 3—8
 P.A.C. v. S.M., 5—4 to 4—3
 P.A.C. v. W.S., 15—12 to 1—1.

"B" and "C" Football

While we like to win games, the main purpose of our "B" and "C" teams is to give boys who are keen enough to practise regularly a chance to represent their School. During this year, no fewer than sixty-nine boys have played in these two teams. Their keenness and enthusiasm have been most infectious, and they have obviously enjoyed their football.

We have been very pleased to see so many parents at our games and we especially thank those who have provided oranges for the players during the season, and those who have helped to provide a welcome cup of tea between games.

At the beginning of the season the "B" team chose Stephen Edwards as their captain, and later the "C" team chose Richard Woollard to lead them. We were very pleased to see players like McBride, MacIntosh, McInerney, Tomkinson, Harvie, Harry and Leaver earn promotion to the "A" team. Best of the others would have been Buttery, Williamson, Radbone, Lithgow, Heddle and Wills.

Results

"B" Team—

- May 28: P.A.C. 5—2, St. Michaels 4—5.
 June 4: P.G.S. 2—7, P.A.C. 0—0.
 June 11: Blackfriars "A" 6—15, P.A.C. 1—1.
 June 18: P.A.C. 6—11, K.C. 1—0.
 June 25: S.H.C. 5—3, P.A.C. 1—0.
 July 2: C.B.C. 6—11, P.A.C. 0—1.
 July 9: C.B.C. 3—10, P.A.C. 0—1.
 July 16: P.A.C. 12—8, R.C. 0—1.
 July 23: P.A.C. 2—6, S.C. 2—0.
 July 30: S.P.S.C. 5—4, P.A.C. 0—0.
 August 6: Blackfriars "A" 9—15, P.A.C. 2—2.
 August 13: P.A.C. 12—8, W.S. 1—1.

"C" Team—

- June 11: Westminster "B" 2—7, P.A.C. 1—7.
 July 9: C.B.C. 6—7, P.A.C. 1—2.
 July 16: P.A.C. 3—7, R.C. 1—3.
 July 30: P.A.C. 3—2, S.P.S.C. 2—4.

Triangular School Sports

This year's triangular sports meeting was conducted at Scotch College on the last Monday of the first term.

From the beginning St. Peters and Prince Alfred Colleges began to dominate most events. Although we filled all three places for throwing the cricket ball, St. Peters took a handy lead after winning most of the sprinting events. Princes managed to keep in touch with placings in the high and long jump events. However, later in the day Princes won all hurdling events which took the lead away from St. Peters. Fittingly the climax of the meeting came in the last three relay events. After the first two relays Princes still led and it was up to the last event to decide the overall winner. St. Peters had to win, while Princes only had to come second. St. Peter's won very clearly while Princes came third. Thus St. Peters won from Princes by three points.

The scoring system was ten, and five for first and second in relays and tug-o-war, and five, three, one for all other events.

Final points: S.P.S.C. 97; P.A.C. 94; S.C. 38.

P.A.C. took first, second and third in throwing the cricket ball. Congratulations to Dalwood (208 feet 6 inches) Taplin and Rook.

Raggatt jumped 4 feet 5 inches to win the Under 11 high jump. He also won the Under 11 hurdles in 11.8 seconds and the Under 11 long jump (12 feet 11½ inches).

Newman obtained third place in the Under 10 long jump, and P.A.C. came second in the open long jump. Fricker won the Under 10 high jump (3 feet 11 inches). St. Peters did very well in the 100 yards running. Cooper was equal first in the Under 10 A 100 yards, and P.A.C. came third in the Under 11 A 100 yards.

P.A.C. did very well in the hurdling events. Nicolson won the Under 10 B hurdles (12.9) and Stephens and Atkinson came first and second in the Under 11 B hurdles (12.7), Fricker took first place in the Under 10 A hurdles (12.5), Bayly came second to Raggatt in the Under 11 A hurdles. Phillips and Dorsch obtained first and second place in the open A hurdles and Taplin and Begley came first and second place in the open B hurdles.

Preparatory School Sports

The Preparatory School Sports were held on the Back Oval on Saturday, 30th April. Once again the weather was perfect and a very large crowd gathered to witness an extended programme which included more class events.

An evenly matched group competed for the Senior Cup which was won by Graeme Taplin with ten points from Timothy Phillips with nine points. David Raggatt with first places in the 100 yards, hurdles, and high jump won the Junior Cup with a clear margin.

Tony Dalwood established a new record of 222 feet for throwing the cricket ball, and Michael Crouch clipped 0.2 seconds off the Under 9 75 yards.

Robertson House won the House Shield which was presented for the first time this year. Final points: Robertson 81, Chapple 74, and Mitchell 59.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Leak.

Cross-country Run

Our annual cross-country event was held on Monday, 15th August, and once again, it proved an excellent competition. The individual championship was won in record time by David Williamson, with Michael Rook a very close second. The house competition was conducted on two levels: (1) the house scoring the lowest total for its first ten runners home (2) the number of standards gained by each house.

The final results were (1) Mitchell, Robertson, Chapple and (2) Robertson, Chapple, Mitchell, so that points were divided as follows: Robertson 4½, Mitchell 3, Chapple 1½.

Basketball

This is the first year that the Prep. has entered competitive teams in this sport. Under 12 and Under 14 teams were entered in the Saturday afternoon United Church competition. This gave twenty boys an opportunity to play each week. Both teams tried hard with the Under 12 team doing especially well to finish fifth in their grade. This is no mean effort for a first year team. The Under 14 team was outclassed, but to be fair to them, they were playing out of their age level. It was pleasing during the season to see the keen interest of the parents of the boys concerned, indeed it could be safely said that the parents got as much thrill out of the boys' successes at the end of the season as did the boys themselves.

As many basketballers will still be in the Prep. next year, we look forward to an even happier season next year.

House Competition

This is still proving to be most interesting, but Chapple has at last drawn away to a big lead, and may take some catching. The football matches provided some keen and spirited contests. In the senior round, Mitchell won two games, and Robertson one. In the junior round, Chapple won two games and Mitchell one. The cross-country house competition was won by Robertson, but in the class-work and general activities Chapple has been too strong for the other houses.

Points to end of second term.

	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
First Term Totals	12	18	15
Football	3	6	9
Cross-country	4½	1½	3
Class-work	3	6	—
Examinations	3	6	—
	25½	37½	27



PLANTING TREES IN PIRIE STREET
S.M.K., III UE

Original Contributions

SURVIVOR

(Winning entry for the M. D. Close Memorial Prize)

Snow fell softly upon a small alpine village in Switzerland.

As evening approached, yellow glowing lights flickered and the mountain's peak seemed a violet colour in the fading light.

The villagers were returning to their snug cottages after folk singing, when a rumble that shook the village echoed through the cavernous valleys between mountains.

On the break of dawn, another rumble, this time much stronger, penetrated the atmosphere. Some ice cracked, snow was upheaved, rocks became exposed and soon the cry of "avalanche" chilled the village. Gigantic boulders catapulted down the slopes, leaving gaping holes in the side of the mountains. Snow plummeted skywards while ice slithered over the slippery snow.

The villagers tried in vain to snatch up several necessities and strap them on their backs.

All except one of the occupants were either killed instantly when struck by tumbling rocks or trapped beneath many layers of debris.

Immediately the remaining survivor strapped on his skis and sliced down a section of the mountain named Fjord.

For miles he skied through magnificent snow country with barely a tree to be seen. In some parts his rate was slowed down because of soft, slushy snow.

Eventually night came on and he (Von Riek) saw the last tip of the golden sun gradually sink behind a huge mountain peak.

Now he decided to set up a camp beneath a stout pine tree with the goods he had brought with him. These included camping gear, a rifle and knife, food and two gallons of water, and a flare.

He opened his knapsack and took out his camping gear and the flare. With a box of matches he found in his pocket, he lit the flare and placed it in a fork of the pine tree.

As the moon began to shine on the snow he set up his tent and retired into it for the night.

The next morning he was woken by the gay song of a jay, flying through the forest. He packed his knapsack, had a short snack and proceeded on his journey down the mountain.

Meanwhile, at the scene of the avalanche, all was still and silent with the village in ruins.

At midday Von Riek had come across a lonely cottage near the base of the mountain. By this time his scapulas were very sore because of his heavy load and he needed something to put it on.

As he ski-ed towards the cottage he saw exactly what he needed—a sledge which would carry his goods snugly.

He gave three sharp knocks on the wooden door.

A man of about fifty opened the door. After a short conversation in German he consented to lend Von Riek the sledge as long as he returned it by the next evening.

Von Riek packed his goods into the sledge and sliced further down the mountain, this time along a winding, slushy road.

As he slid along the road, he wondered where he was going to stay until the Government gave him a cottage in which to live.

It suddenly came back to him. He had an aunt living in the east end of the town in a red-walled cottage.

Three hours later he had told the police the story of the avalanche and had found out where his aunt lived. The police immediately sent a helicopter to investigate and take back his sledge to the rightful owner.

His aunt's house was snug and cosy and she welcomed Von Riek heartily.

The next day the sun's beams streamed on to his bed. His aunt Kielgig woke him with the news that the Government would start work on a cottage for him next week because the village was completely destroyed.

In one month Von Riek was buying some furniture for his new house with some money which Kielgig had given him. The only money he had to pay for the house was the amount of money for licences and other things.

So the town's population increased and another survivor of an avalanche was housed.

Von Riek never went back to the mountain but opened a boot and ski repairing shop in the east end of the town, Jgharkylo. M.R.W., III UE

HOW I CAUGHT A FISH

On Tuesday afternoon at Victor Harbor South, I decided that I would try fishing in the reedy Inman River.

Immediately after a most delicious dinner I hurried to the nearest sports shop to buy some fishing gear. Ten minutes after arriving at the river bank I had my long fibre glass rod beside me, and my line in the water tight and ready for fishing.

After four long hours I started to pack my fishing basket. I was about to pull my line in when suddenly it started to run. For a minute I thought I must have caught a blue whale. It took ten minutes for the fish to become tired and then I was able to bring it in to the river side. When I pulled it out of the water I was tremendously shocked to see that it was two feet long, and weighed about two or three pounds.

When I arrived home I was proud to announce that I had caught this huge fish.

That night I dreamt that I had caught six more big fish which I had sold to the fish shop.

D.C.S., III LW

THE CREVASSE

Crash! Before I knew it the ice disintegrated beneath me and I was flung down as if by a giant hand as part of an avalanche to the depths of a huge crevasse in Antarctica. As soon as I had forced my nose clear of the ice so I could breathe, I fell unconscious.

When I first became half-conscious I was hysterical, but as my senses returned to me the truth gradually unfolded in my mind. I was on a surveying mission with three companions, two Australians, one American, when we were forced to return to base camp because of a storm threatening. We were intent on reaching base before the blizzard and as a result did not take the usual precautionary measures and . . . "Hey, Joe!" shouted Johnny, my right hand man, "Grab this sling and put Jock in it". I did not answer but went laboriously about the task. Every move meant terrible pain from all over my body, especially from my legs which I had broken in four places. Eventually I dragged the half-conscious Jock into the sling and gave the signal, "Aye, O.K."

Johnny and Dick, the American, hauled Jock ten feet off the bottom of the crevasse, then crash! down came Johnny, Jock and the sling—Dick had hopped on to the firmer ice just in time! "Good work, Johnny", I muttered sarcastically under my breath as Johnny and I treated Jock. After we had made Jock more comfortable we both treated each other. Johnny being the younger had the least injuries—a broken arm and a few cuts, both of which I treated quickly. I put a thick icicle, one of the many we had brought down, on his arm, strapped it with a ripped jacket of mine and put some more of this material on his wounds. He did likewise to me and we soon could both hobble round with the aid of another icicle as a walking stick.

Meanwhile Dick had fired his gun three times as a signal and had set off towards base camp, so Johnny and I left the badly injured Jock and set off to explore the crevasse. To our surprise we were only in one small passage of a huge crack in the ice. Johnny, who came from Sydney, remarked, "Reminds you of the underground", but I, who was in no mood for jokes did not grin but listened in terror to distant rumbles.

"Hey Joe!" said Johnny, "If this is ice, I'll eat . . .", but before he finished I interrupted and moaned in disgust, "Gold—I'd give ten tons of this stuff for one pound of coal". Johnny just nodded his head. After ten minutes I came across a huge passage which we walked down. By now the darkness was complete except for the very faint glow coming through the ice. We were just about to turn back when we ran into a wall. "Light a match!" I ordered, so Johnny lit one on the wall. The wall caught alight. "Coal", Johnny and I shouted together, so decided to tell Jock. Just then a party from the main camp ran up to us with their eyes nearly popping out.

"Come on, let's go back to camp," said one of them. "No!" I said firmly, "This is our camp."

Now sitting in my chair overlooking my cultivated soil where atomic power has melted away the ice, for uranium was one of the score of other minerals found, I ponder over the finding of Nature's storehouse of minerals and the establishment of Antarctica as the world's greatest nation.

R.H.

THE VISION

And now the sunset, robed in colour
Gives the sky a cape of glory
Dazzling the naked eye.
But sunglasses have I
That give the world a drab dark green,
And make it impossible for what I have seen,
To have been.

M.T.J., III UE



R.G.J.

3UE

TUCK

DUTY

RABBIT FUN

Once upon a time in summer there was a very sad rabbit who had no friends at all. His name was George and he lived in a hole under a big gum tree. One day he went for a very long walk and a man shot at him. He was so scared he ran and ran and ran. When he stopped he found himself in the middle of a group of rabbits. And he lived happily ever after.

P.F., I A

THE MYSTERIOUS PARCEL

"Your turn, Bert," said Jack. We were all gathered round a warm fire, telling yarns of when we were young. "Yes, your turn, Bert," cried everyone. "All right," I said, "but I bet you won't believe it."

"I was about twenty-eight and living in a respectable home with a very big garden. I was returning home one day as usual, when I suddenly saw a brown paper parcel on my doorstep. I picked it up and took it inside. I opened it and inside there was a metal container. You may think there was nothing unusual about that but here comes the mystery about it.

"Suddenly the phone rang. I answered it and I heard a strange noise at the other end. It sounded like a language but it wasn't an earth language. I stood there for about a quarter of an hour trying to decipher it but I couldn't make head or tail of it.

"When I went back to where I had left the container it had gone. Suddenly I heard a deafening explosion. I rushed outside and there was a huge pit, but instead of a circular pit there was a square one, and down at the bottom was the container.

"I rushed down to pick it up, but before I reached the centre it fell apart and inside was a tiny spaceship that started to grow and grow. It was about forty feet in diameter when a robot walked out of a door in the side. It tried to grab me but I dodged and shouted as loud as I could. It hurried back into the spaceship, and the spaceship sailed away."

"Oh, Bert!" they said, "You don't expect us to believe that, do you?"

"No," I replied, "because I just made it up a few minutes ago."

N.R.W.I., III LW

LOST IN THE BUSH

A few years ago a family lived on a small farm in the outback. There were mother, a pleasant woman who was always busy, father, who was usually a very busy man too, Anne, who was fourteen, and John who was only three. They had cattle and some fine sheep which produced very good quality wool, while father had a strip of land all to himself for planting oats.

One morning father burst open the door yelling, "John is lost! He was beside me while I was

starting the tractor and when I turned around he was gone."

Three minutes later father's powerful green jeep was roaring to the place where John was last seen.

Meanwhile, John who had been trotting through dense scrubland for more than a quarter of an hour, was tiring. After about ten minutes he came upon an odd-shaped stick lying across the track. The so-called "stick" reared up slowly and slithered along beside him, making threatening darts towards his legs. The boy screamed and ran along the track, stumbling and running into trees.

A few seconds later, father, who had heard John's yells, rushed on to the scene, gun in hand. At once he realized his son's plight and shot three times at the snake, the last shot shattering its back. "Come on, son," said father, "I'll deal with you later." But he didn't have the heart to punish John. He had learnt his lesson anyway. That night the whole family celebrated with a delicious six-course dinner.

P.G.J., III LW

THE STRANGER

It was a wintry night when I happened to peep through my bedroom window and notice a huge muscular man walk past our fence. I thought him rather silly for he was walking slowly in a thunder-storm.

I live at 14 Berger Road which is in the hills. Our house is small and two storey, with a neat and tidy garden around it.

About a week later the same man walked by wearing a thick coat. The same thing happened the next night and the night after that. I became curious so one night I donned my clothes and went downstairs very quietly and sat in the chair in front of a window until I saw him walk by.

Almost falling asleep I heard his footsteps on the footpath. Rubbing the sleep from my eyes I jumped to my feet and crept outside in the cold weather.

He didn't go much farther. Watching the stranger closely I saw him walk through a paddock and into an old wrecked house which had a bright light burning. Creeping quietly towards the house I heard deep voices mumbling.

I was just about to look in to see them when my foot caught on some wire which made an old rusted rubbish tin fall. Not wasting a second I ran back across the paddock and hid behind a bush, panting madly. I was just about to move when the stranger walked by hurriedly.

I went back to the old house but saw the light was out and it looked as if nothing had been there. Looking down the street I saw the other two men walking away.

Walking home I wondered what the stranger did with his companions in the house. Next morning at breakfast mother said I was day-dreaming and tired. Next night I looked for the stranger but I never saw him again.

P.K., III LW

A FALL OF MOONDUST

John Bell enjoyed being skipper of the only boat on the Moon. In the rear view mirror, as the passengers filed aboard, he could see Ann Smith. The hostess, very smart in her blue Lunar Tourist Commission uniform, was putting on her usual welcoming act.

Most of the passengers on Selene were typical tourists—elderly people from Earth, visiting a world that had seemed completely inaccessible when they were young. There were only a few under thirty, probably personnel from one of the lunar bases, permanent residents of the Moon.

But to all of them the Sea of Thirst was a novelty. Beyond Selene's observation windows, the brilliant blue-green light of the waning crescent Earth flooded this strange land with a cold radiance—and cold the land was indeed, perhaps three hundred degrees below zero on exposed surface. No one could have told merely by looking at its flat and featureless surface, that it was a sea of dust, not of water, fine as talcum powder.

M.E.C., III UE

THE OLD CASTLE

Nestling down among some fir trees near the shores of a large Scottish loch is an old grey-bricked castle. It is overgrown with ivy, but it is in quite good condition. I live on a small farm on the side of a hill a mile or so from the castle. My brother and I often used to make the trek to the castle. We once stayed the night there. A more horrifying experience I have never had.

Just as we were going to settle down it started to rain fiercely, and the wind made an eerie sound as it swept violently over the moors. We ran to the lee of the wall where we were, for the while, safe from the driving rain and hail.

After a while of being in this uncomfortable position, I saw an entrance to what looked like a cellar dug out of the ground. This was an opportunity, not only to get out of the rain, but to explore a part of the castle we had never seen before. It was so dark in there that we could hardly see one step in front of us. We found some old dry twigs and leaves on the floor, so we built a fire with the matches our mother gave us. When we had finally got a blaze going we found that we were in what was left of a Norman dungeon. The light of the fire lit up the corridor; so we decided to explore.

Every room that branched off from the corridor was the same type of dungeon. At the end of the corridor there was a torture chamber. The walls of this room were stained with blood, and in the middle there were many forms of medieval torture. When we saw this we were almost scared, but our thoughts brightened when we found a store room full of Norman pottery and jewellery. Our bank accounts rose when we sold the pottery and jewellery to the museum.

The old castle is our favourite haunt, and, who knows, we might find some more treasure.

A.W.C., III UE

A RESCUE IN THE OUTBACK

In the outback of South Australia there lives a family of aborigines named Talman. They are a family of four consisting of Tom, the father, Mary the mother, Judy their daughter, aged fourteen, and their son, David, aged three.

They own a hundred-acre farm, but part of it is bush and scrub. On the farm they grow crops of wheat and barley and keep sheep and cattle.

One bright, sunny day Tom was looking after the sheep while Mary was washing the clothes. David was watching Judy do her school work but he became bored and decided to wander about the farm.

He went out into the fields which are near the scrub, and while he was looking around something attracted his attention. Not knowing what it was, he crept closer. When he was a few yards away, the thing uncoiled itself and turned out to be a large, brown snake. It hissed and the boy became scared, as it poked its long tongue out. He started screaming and luckily their neighbour was riding on his dark brown horse near the scrub. He raced to rescue the little boy. When he got there he saw the brown snake and immediately picked up a stick and beat it to death. He put the little boy on his horse and asked him where he lived. It took him about five minutes to get to the house.

When he arrived, he took David from the horse and knocked on the door. Mary answered and saw their neighbour and David. He told her what had happened. Mrs. Talman couldn't thank him enough for saving David's life.

D.J.H., III LW



THE EAGLE

A.W.C., III UE

**FIVE HUNDRED MILES AWAY
FROM HOME**

The sound of my camel's feet was the only noise that disturbed the still air. No wind, no other animal noise broke the silence except for those tired hooves. Later, perhaps a week after, my camel was sure to die. My water container bumped against the side of my beast. It was three-quarters full.

What a fateful day it had been when I had wandered off from the main party of explorers and archeologists who wanted to find remains of cave-men's skeletons! Now there was no return to that party for me. I was five hundred miles from Cairo, the city where I lived. Until I reached that city, I had to ride amid sand and dust. The sun beat down. The sand was so hot that it blistered the hands that touched it. There was probably no hope of me seeing another human being in my life. Not that my life was worth much now.

I stopped. Slowly I lifted my head towards the sun. The full force of its shimmering heat smashed into my face. Its heat was so bad that I thought it must stop, but it didn't. It kept pounding down relentlessly. I lowered my head. The monotony of my camel's hooves contacting with the sand made me wonder how I could have kept sane. I did not realize it then, but I was going mad. Slowly,

horribly and by degrees, I was going completely insane.

Mirages surrounded me. I gasped for breath. My sore, sleepless eyes, red-rimmed because of the sand which blew up and stayed there, scrutinized the horizon. There was nothing there except water which was, of course, a mirage. I drank out of my water container. My face was covered with a thick paste of sand, but I did not care. Nothing mattered except getting out of the arid desert waste.

Then, quite suddenly, my camel collapsed. I did not check to see whether it was dead. I could tell that it was. Slowly, painfully, I began to walk.

After half an hour I thought that I could not stand it any more. I fell to the ground but I knew that I had to go on.

After three more days, suddenly and without warning, a small dot appeared on the horizon. I stared at it with unbelieving eyes. I started to run. The dot grew larger and finally it became a city. I ran faster, overcome with joy. I stumbled through the gates of the city. It was Cairo. I collapsed in a heap on the doorstep of my house and lay there for two hours. Finally, I rose and went inside. I drank. I drank so much water that I vomited.

It was worth it.

C.T.M., III LE

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

1878-1891	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	1964	R. W. Piper

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 \$2 per annum.

The twenty-five-year Membership subscription is \$31.50.

The Life Membership subscription is \$73.50.

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. B. Craven.

Vice-Presidents *B. A. Fricker, D. S. Riceman.

Immediate Past President—*R. W. Piper.

Hon. Treasurer—E. F. W. Hunwick.

Committee—J. G. Bunday, E. V. Cox, A. W. Crompton, P. A. Dalwood, *D. L. Davies, *M. W. Evans, G. C. Hall, N. A. Harris, B. K. Hobbs, A. Jeffery, W. M. Johnson, M. B. McLachlan, B. J. Potter, D. S. Riceman, E. C. Stephens.

* 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—Peter Dunn, 35a Hampden Avenue, Pennant Hills.

Melbourne—John Chappell C/- J. H. Minet (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., 414 Collins Street, Melbourne.

Perth—R. B. Page, 399 Stirling Highway, Claremont.

Broken Hill—J. Beck, 476 Union Street.

Brisbane—G. J. Steadman, Box 934 M, G.P.O., Brisbane. (S.A. Schools Association.)

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

Canberra—Alan Crawford, 37 Rosenthal Street, Campbell, A.C.T. (Combined Saints and Princes.)

South Australian Regional Secretaries:

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

Yorke Peninsula—Don Gunning, Maitland, Phone 258.

South-East—Ken De Garis, Box 72, P.O., Naracoorte.

Mid-North—Bruce Reichstein, Murray Town, Phone 205.

Upper Murray—Bryce Heinemann, Waikerie, Phone 340.

ONLY NOTICE

The Eighty-eighth Annual General Meeting

OF

THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED

will be held at the School on **THURSDAY, 17th NOVEMBER, 1966**
at **7.45 p.m.**

BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year ended 30th September, 1966.
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. Robert Day, who was a member of the S.A. Carnival team and who won an Australian blazer, will then give a talk entitled, "Australian Rules Football and some of the Present Players".

Eighty-eighth Annual Report

The Committee has pleasure in submitting the report for the year ended 30th September, 1966.

Membership. This has been well maintained in all categories and the number of active members in arrears continues to remain fairly stable. As stated in the report last year there is a small but persistent percentage of boys who leave the School each year and do not join the Association. Members of your Committee have endeavoured to contact each one of these boys personally. It is pleasing to report that present membership constitutes a record.

Comparative Statement

	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966
Life Members	2795	2851	2848	2847	2797	2815
Twenty-five Year Members	—	—	39	69	106	140
Ordinary Members Paid *	576	653	732	783	825	853
Ordinary Members 1 year owing	102	71	56	69	75	74
Ordinary Members 2 years owing	57	41	35	24	40	61
	<u>3530</u>	<u>3616</u>	<u>3710</u>	<u>3792</u>	<u>3843</u>	<u>3943</u>

* Includes 45 paid in advance and 7 honorary members for life

Finance. The revenue account shows a surplus of \$913, partly as the result of a satisfactory financial Old Boys Week but more particularly as the result of the steady increase in our income. This is a very good sign, which together with the effect of the increased life membership subscription and the twenty-five-year category of membership (both of which were introduced within recent years) will ensure a satisfactory future. Every effort is made by your Committee to keep expenses to a minimum.

Investment of Funds. The cost of shares in companies now stands at \$34,931. Dividends received during the year amounted to \$2,369 which represents a return of approximately 6.8 per cent.

Benevolent Fund. From this Fund—established for the relief of distress among Old Boys—various payments are made from time to time. It has also enabled a small number of members to retain their membership of the Association. The balance of the account is \$1,185.

Education Fund. The education of all children of Old Boys killed on active service has now been completed, and the remaining fund is available for the children of Old Boy ex-servicemen who have died since the end of World War II, failing any children in this category then for the children of Old Boys who die before their children's education has been completed. In regard to both these categories any children accepted will be at the discretion of the trustees. The balance of this account is \$536.

Special Purpose Fund. In 1964 the Committee created this 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 \$50 and it is suggested that members be requested to keep this matter in mind.

School Council. The following officers and committeemen of the Association are members of the School Council: Messrs. B. A. Fricker, R. W. Piper, D. L. Davies and Dr. M. W. Evans.

Centenary Fund Appeal. Your Committee wishes to thank those members who worked so hard for the success of the appeal, and all members who contributed. The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, and the appeal chairman, Mr. Alan Crompton, are to be commended for their untiring effort.

Inter-Association Contests. The results for the year were as follows: Saints won rowing, bridge, and chess, while Princes won bowls, tennis, basketball, badminton and squash. Rugby and football were abandoned on account of the weather and golf has been transferred to a later date. Congratulations to Saints on their wins. Members are reminded that their attendance at these functions 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 entered the School sixty years ago or more was a wonderful occasion with a near record attendance. The city versus country football match resulted in another win for the latter, but only by a very narrow margin. The annual dinner was this year held in the Staff Dining Room of Chrysler Australia Ltd. at Tonsley Park, with Mr. C. R. Kelly, M.H.R., as guest speaker. The venue was excellent and it is hoped to return there next year. Attendance at the Annual Ball held at the Olympic Ballroom was in line with that of the previous year, and it was a very happy occasion. Attendances at the O.S. Week Lodge meeting on the Saturday evening and at the Annual Service on the Sunday were disappointing.

Association Functions

Social Evening—In February there was a good attendance of new Old Boys in the Assembly Hall where addresses were given by the President and other speakers relating to the functions and sporting activities of the Association.

Close Bowls Match—This was held in March at Toorak, and as usual attracted a good attendance. Supper was served in the clubrooms after the match. We are again indebted to the Club for allowing us to hold this function.

Close Golf Match—This was played as usual in June at the Grange Golf Club, to whom we extend our thanks. Numbers were satisfactory but it is surprising that they are not larger.

Ashbourne Golf—This picnic outing held in August was again somewhat spoilt by the weather. However, it is a 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 one boy at the School. These Scholarships are awarded from time to time on the recommendation of the Headmaster.

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

The Athletic Club had a good season with all three teams competing in the S.A.A.A. meetings each week and finishing in the top four.

The Cricket Club had three teams playing in the Adelaide Turf Association with the "A" and "C" teams playing off for the premiership of their respective grades. Unfortunately both were beaten. Dr. Mervyn Evans has undertaken to write a short history of the Club.

The Squash Club had four teams playing regularly during the winter and it is pleasing to report that the "A" team played off for the premiership.

The Basketball Club had a good season. The "A" team made the four and was narrowly defeated in the semi-final. The "B" team just missed out being in the finals.

The Football Club fielded four teams in the Amateur League, with the "A" team taking out a premiership. This is only the fourth in the history of the Club, the others being in 1946, 1951 and 1958.

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 successful activities of the Association. Successful functions have been held at Port Lincoln, Keith, Appila and Maitland during the past twelve months. No Upper Murray dinner was held this year because of the Centenary Appeal Dinner, but it will be held at Waikerie next year. We congratulate regional secretaries and local committees on the continued success of these functions.

Interstate Branches. These are maintained at Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Broken Hill, Canberra (combined Saints and Princes) and Brisbane (S.A. Schools Association). 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 maintained.

London Branch. As has been the case for so many previous years we are again indebted to Dr. Stanford Howard who has done such an excellent job as secretary for many years. The Annual Dinner was held at the Oxford and Cambridge Club and the company included four former Rhodes Scholars. 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 (December excepted). The

addresses have been good, and the attendance on most occasions satisfactory. Any member who is interested in coming regularly can have his name put on the mailing list.

Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge. The Lodge meets regularly on the first Friday in the month at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Wpl. Bro. Bill Leak was installed as Master on the 7th October. Wpl. Bro. Sid Smith is the Immediate Past Master, and the secretary is Wpl. Bro. Murray Horner.

Birthday Honour. In the Queen's Birthday Honours Eric Fleming Smart, O.B.E., was made a Knight Bachelor in recognition of his services to agriculture in Western Australia. We extend 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 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 continues to carry out his duties.

Public Schools' Club. The Committee has nominated Mr. Malcolm McLachlan to represent this Association for the next twelve months on the Committee of the Club. Our thanks are extended to his predecessor, Mr. Bill Johnson.

Committee. At the time of going to press ten Committee meetings have been held, at which attendances were as follows: Mr. R. B. Craven (10), Mr. R. W. Piper (8), Mr. J. H. Gerard (7), Mr. B. A. Fricker (8), Mr. D. L. Davies (9), Dr. J. G. Bunday (10), Mr. E. V. Cox (9), Mr. A. W. Crompton* (2), Mr. P. A. Dalwood (9), Dr. M. W. Evans (6), Mr. G. C. Hall (8), Mr. N. A. Harris (6), Dr. B. K. Hobbs (8), Mr. A. Jeffery (8), Mr. W. M. Johnson (8), Mr. M. B. McLachlan (9), Mr. B. J. Potter (9), Dr. D. S. Riceman (10), Mr. E. C. Stephens (10), Mr. E. F. W. Hunwick (8), Mr. R. C. Johnston (9).

* Granted leave of absence December 1965 to July 1966 on account of duties as Chairman of School Centenary Appeal. [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: Mr. B. A. Fricker, Dr. D. S. Riceman, Messrs. R. W. Piper and E. F. W. Hunwick. Mr. R. B. Craven will automatically become Immediate Past President.

(The Secretary is appointed by the Committee.)

(b) The following committeemen retire but are eligible for re-election: Messrs. E. V. Cox, A. W. Crompton, D. L. Davies, Dr. M. W. Evans, Messrs. N. A. Harris, A. Jeffery, W. M. Johnson and M. B. McLachlan.

They offer themselves accordingly with the exception of Mr. Harris who has signified his intention to retire.

This report would not be complete without special reference to Mr. Ern Hunwick who has intimated that he has decided to retire from the position of Honorary Treasurer. After a short period on the committee, Mr. Hunwick was elected to his present position at the 1956 Annual Meeting. During this last decade the Association has been faced with difficult financial problems and we were extremely fortunate to have as treasurer a man of such ability and experience. To Ern Hunwick must go a lot of the credit for the present financial improvement and, indeed, he has to some extent set the pattern for the future. Members will be pleased to know that we hope to retain his services in another official capacity.

The Association also records its thanks to the Secretary, Ross Johnston, who continues to carry out his duties capably and conscientiously.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Revenue Account for twelve months ended 30th September, 1966

1965		1966	1965		1966
\$		\$	\$		\$
284	Scholarships	227	1902	Subscriptions—	
2272	Chronicles	2240	202	Ordinary Members	1967
164	Printing and Stationery	159	2260	25-year members	426
202	Postages	217		Life Members	2313
60	Interest Paid	60	156	Tokens, Ties, etc.	74
76	Income Tax	81	340	Interest	417
1392	Capital A/c—3½% on Life		2096	Dividends	2369
	Members Fund	1388	384	Old Boys Week	107
70	Capital A/c—3½% on 25-year				
	Members	108			
50	Depreciation	49			
270	Luncheon and Social Expenses	159			
2000	Salaries	2000			
94	General	72			
406	Profit	913			
<u>\$7340</u>		<u>\$7673</u>	<u>\$7340</u>		<u>\$7673</u>

EDUCATION TRUST FUND

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1966

Liabilities		Assets	
\$		\$	\$
1230	Capital 1/10/65	896	Savings Bank
44	Savings Bank Interest		
<u>1274</u>			
378	Less Payments		
<u>\$896</u>		<u>\$896</u>	<u>\$536</u>

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Benevolent Fund at 30th September, 1966

1965		1966	1965		1966
\$		\$	\$		\$
22	Payments	14	1096	Balance 1/10/65	1134
1134	Balance 30/9/66	1185	22	Old Boys' Lodge	22
			38	Savings Bank Interest	43
<u>\$1156</u>		<u>\$1199</u>	<u>\$1156</u>		<u>\$1199</u>

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1966

Liabilities				Assets			
\$		\$	\$	\$		\$	\$
682	Accumulated Funds 1/10/65	1089		1500	Commonwealth Stock		1500
406	Add Surplus for year	913	2002	—	Sundry Debtors		64
				832	Tokens, Ties and Etchings		454
116	Prepaid Subscriptions		90	50	Office Equipment		1
634	Sundry Creditors		982	140	Subscriptions in Arrears		180
6	Sports Ground Suspense A/c		5	448	Savings Bank and Cash on Hand		1930
1076	Football Club		1000	1134	Benevolent Fund Savings Bank		1185
1134	Benevolent Fund		1185				
50	Special Purposes Fund		50	4104			5314
					Investments of Life Members Funds:		
4104			5314	3674	Commonwealth Stock	3674	
39648	Life Members Funds	39898		34210	Shares in Companies	34931	
3084	25-year Members Funds	4059	43957	4840	College Loans	4840	
				8	Cash in Bank	512	43957
<u>\$46836</u>		<u>\$49271</u>		<u>\$46836</u>			<u>\$49271</u>

We have compared the above Revenue Account, Benevolent Fund, and Education Fund Account with the books and vouchers of the Association produced and report that same to be in agreement therewith and we further report that in our opinion the above Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1966, 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

BIRTHDAY HONOUR — SIR ERIC SMART



[Photograph by courtesy of West Australian Newspapers Ltd.]

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has been pleased to confer on Eric Fleming Smart, O.B.E., the Order of Knight Bachelor.

Sir Eric, who was born and educated in South Australia, migrated to West Australia in 1935, where he began sharefarming for an initial wheat production of 8,250 bushels. Determined to push ahead and with faith in his own judgement he transformed the hungry looking off-white soil of the sandy plains at Mingenew to rich pastures and fields of grain. By 1943 his wheat yield had risen to 159,000 bushels. Towards the end of last year he decided to enter into semi-retirement because of ill health, and sold off a lot of his property. However, by that time he had broken world records for grain and wheat crops, and in 1955 it took fourteen headers six weeks to harvest 473,234 bushels. This same year on his 90,000 acre property he grazed 59,000 sheep which made him the largest pastoralist in the State. He has produced two books on agriculture, served for many years in local government, and was awarded the O.B.E. in 1955. Sir Eric, Lady Smart and their son Peter are at present enjoying a well earned trip overseas. In acknowledging a letter of congratulations sent by the Association Sir Eric said he gave much credit for his achievements to Prince Alfred College. The principles which he learnt there had urged him to go out into the world to do bigger and better things.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Stanford Howard—Dux and Captain of P.A.C. Tennyson Medal for English Literature in Higher Public (afterwards called Leaving Honours). Captain of Athletics team; vice-captain of School XI and XVIII. Old Collegians' Gold Medal for most consistent footballer during football season.

Gordon Prest—Captain of School XI and XVIII. Both teams won the Intercollegiate Match.

K. W. A. Smith joined the teaching staff.

Mr. E. B. Colton, treasurer of the College from 1902-1916, has died. He was the son of Sir John Colton who was treasurer from 1868-1902.

The Prefects asked that the fifty pounds saved by giving up the class prizes might be divided among the following funds: Red Cross, Belgian Relief, Y.M.C.A. Army Department, Trench Comfort for Coffee Stalls, Repatriation Fund.

World War I—Eleven Old Boys to date have won distinctions: Lieut. H. V. Throssell, V.C.; J. C. Weatherill, D.C.M.; Capt. R. M. Steele, M.C.; Lance-Cpl. G. C. Davies, M.M.; Corporal L. J. Felstead, M.M.; Major H. K. Fry, D.S.O.;

Major L. W. Jeffries, D.S.O.; Lieut. A. J. Lee, D.C.M.; Lieut. J. K. Robin, M.C.; Lieut. R. L. Rhodes, M.C.; Lieut. R. K. Wood, Croix de Guerre.

A.I.F. Promotions—Lieut. T. R. Mellor, 1st Div. Artillery; Lt.-Col. W. C. N. Waite, 4th Div., to command a brigade pro. tem.

Education Department—Mr. M. M. Maughan (Director) appointed secretary to the Minister of Education.

Rex. F. Matters passed his fourth year medicine exam. with honours at Sydney University.

Army Appointments: Army Medical Corps Reserve—Capt. W. H. Jermyn, Lieuts. T. M. Young, W. H. Porter, W. T. Magarey, M. P. Tregoning, H. V. Moore.

Doctors for War: M.B., B.S. degrees conferred on C. B. Burden, G. H. Burnell, G. S. Shipway, A. R. Southwood.

H. L. Rayner, S.A. Rhodes Scholar, left Adelaide for Sydney to take up medical course at Balliol College, Oxford.

Purely Personal

First of all an apology to Col. W. C. N. (Bill) Waite. In the previous issue we inadvertently took the liberty of demoting him to Lieut. Col. This error is regretted.

Following a reference to Lieut. George Wainwright in the previous issue, we have had a recent letter from him saying that several of his school friends, after reading the paragraph, have subsequently written to him, for which he is most appreciative.

Lieut. Cdr. Ian Knox, formerly in Canberra, is now serving on H.M.A.S. "Perth" as the executive officer.

Capt. Stephen Gower, who like Lieut. Wainwright is a Duntroon graduate, is now also in Vietnam with the 1st Field Regiment, R.A.R. He was in Adelaide just prior to his departure overseas.

George Fisher of Mount Isa Mines has been appointed a member of the council of the Australian Mineral Development Laboratories.

Dr. Brian Shea, S.A. Director of Mental Health, has been appointed Chairman of the Nurses Board of S.A.

Dr. Tony Clarkson and Errol Wilmshurst were recently admitted to membership of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. It is interesting to note that they attended P.A.C. at the same time and did their medical courses together at the Adelaide University.

Ken Moxham left for overseas recently to further his studies in civil engineering at Cambridge. An honours graduate of the University of Adelaide, he won one of the British Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship plan awards.

Ken Lowe has been re-appointed to the Metropolitan and Export Abattoirs Board.

Maj. Andrew Patten, now in the U.S. Air Force, arrived in Sydney a few months ago to instruct R.A.A.F. Mirage pilots in battle tactics. He has seen active service in Vietnam and Korea.

Malcolm (Little Syd) Catford has been elected to the Jamestown Council. He has taken the place of his father who was a Council member for thirty-four years.

Peter Osborne has been appointed Technical Manager for the S.A. Brewing Company Ltd. He was previously Operations Manager for the Company.

Dr. L. W. Linn and Dr. R. E. Steele are honorary medical officers for Wanslea Children's Home.

Peter Wheatley was an item of news when it was announced that he had relinquished his betting licence and was entering St. Barnabas College to study for the Anglican ministry. We wish him well.

Guy Lloyd recently was presented with his "wings" at the Royal Aero Club, Parafield.

Robert Lines, managing director of Proline Holdings Ltd., left for an overseas business trip in August.

Robert Dawe, baritone, was placed third in the recent "Advertiser Aria" contest.

Glen Gibbs has recently taken up an appointment as Crown Counsel for the British Government in Hong Kong. His address is C/- Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Previously he was a legal officer in the Parliamentary Draughtsman's Department.

Ald. W. R. Nicholls has been appointed chairman of the Adelaide City Council's Highways and Traffic Committee.

Robert Helpmann is to be Director of the Adelaide Festival of Arts in 1970, and has offered to assist in an advisory capacity for the 1968 Festival. In the commercial world he has been appointed to the Board of the Metropolitan Wholesale Meat Co. Ltd. As artistic director of the Australian Ballet, he is also producing a show containing wood chopping, sheep dog demonstrations, and other aspects of Australian life for the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal, Canada.

John Whiteford, formerly with the Beneficial Finance Co. in Sydney, has been appointed assistant manager of the Agriculture and Industrial Loans Board, Suva, Fiji.

Noel Thompson recently returned from interstate to Adelaide, where he is manager of General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Wilf Taplin, a director of Taplin & Co. Pty. Ltd., was a Commonwealth representative at the Fourth Pan-Pacific Convention of Appraisers, and the 17th World Conference of Real Estate Agents, held in Tokyo in April. He delivered a paper on "Valuation Principles relating to Australia". Noel Taplin, of the same firm, this year won the Hawkins Memorial Prize. His winning thesis ("Re-development of Suburban Shopping Centres") is to be produced in book form by the Real Estate Institute of Australia.

Ron Hone is the third person in Australia and the thirty-seventh in the world to be granted his Supreme Extension Award by Lions International.

Geoffrey L. Williamson has been appointed secretary to the Faculty of Science at Monash University, Melbourne.

Dr. Ian Hocking is now at St. Luke's Hospital, Bradford, Yorkshire, where he is engaged in further studies. A younger brother, Christopher Hocking, is now working with a fashion house in Melbourne.

Leo De Garis is a member of the Committee of the Naracoorte Branch of the National Trust of S.A.

Hubert Cowell joined the Old Collegians' Lodge in 1907 and was one of the original six initiates. He therefore received his fifty-year jewel in 1957 and his five-year bar in 1962, so is now well on his way to his second bar. This is a very remarkable effort. He was President of the Association in 1923.

Mr. S. J. B. Harris, who attended the School from 1890 to 1892, is now in his ninety-first year and is therefore one of our very senior old scholars. He joined the United Tradesmen's Lodge (No. 4 S.A. Constitution) in January 1902, when the Masonic Building was in Flinders Street, and was installed as W.M. in June 1908. In 1910 he took up residence on Kangaroo Island, and in 1911 joined the Island Lodge. Whilst on Kangaroo Island he also became a foundation member of Edward VII Lodge, in May 1913. Mr. Harris returned to Adelaide in 1915 and joined the Lodge of Friendship in 1917, where he is still an active member. He was presented with his Veteran's Jewel in 1952, first bar in 1957, and second bar in 1962. This again is a most remarkable record.

Rex Boundy is 1st Principal of Melville Chapter, while Tom Hogarth is Junior Grand Warden, Grand Lodge.

Bob Piper is chairman of the Committee which selects Field Service Scholars to the United States. Owen Davis is also a member of the committee.

Fergie Ballantyne is the Rotary Governor of District 250. He recently returned from a three months overseas tour, when he visited Rotary Clubs in the U.K., America, France, Austria and Malaysia.

David Fricker has been elected to the Council of the Master Builders' Association of South Australia, and is also Chairman of the Board of Management of the Building Materials Display Centre.

He and Lincoln Rowe are both prominently associated with the current Methodist Ladies College Appeal, the former as Chairman of the Key Gifts Division and the latter as Chairman of the Parents Division.

The first world-wide Bowls Competition is being held in Sydney. Five players from each of twenty-odd countries will compete in singles, pairs, triples and fours matches. Don Collins will be the Australian leader for both the triples and fours. It is interesting to note that only two South Australians have represented Australia in this sport. Both of them are old boys, the other being Ern Dawkins who toured South Africa with the Australian team last year.

Ken Gerard has been re-appointed Grand Inspector of the Grand Lodge of S.A.

Jack Gerard has been elected President of the City of Adelaide Lions Club.

Harry Tuck, who over the years has forwarded news of old scholars in Tasmania, recently sent another interesting letter, which reads as follows:

"I was very interested in two items relating to Old Boys in the April 1966 Chronicle, and would like to comment on them. Under the 'Purely Personal' heading there is reference to Sir Russell Dumas, and under 'Fifty Years Ago' there is one to Ronald M. Scott.

"There is a very interesting Great War link between the two very prominent and successful engineers, and that was they both served with the Fifth Field Coy. of the Australian Engineers, 1st A.I.F. in France. The late Clive Steele, a graduate of the University of Melbourne and Major-Gen. commanding the 2nd A.I.F. Engineers of the last war, was also there as Captain and Major. What had made the reference to Ronald Scott so interesting to me was that, while I was in Melbourne just before seeing the Chronicle, I met Sapper Leslie Andersen who was wounded by the same shell as Ron Scott in front of Ypres in 1917. I had been in No-man's Land at Bullecourt some time before that with Les Andersen, doing the same type of job (tape-laying for the attack).

"Some of us look back with sorrow to the losses of P.A.C. Old Boys, and it is just fifty years ago since George Davies and John Blacket lost their lives at Fromelles near Armentieres, and not long afterwards there were heavy losses at Pozieres on the Somme.

"I occasionally see Mr. Robert H. Berriman, who retired from his position with the Electrolytic Zinc Coy. some time ago. He was with me at P.A.C. for over three years. We were both winners of Exhibitions to P.A.C., commencing our studies there in 1909.

"The Illuminating Engineering Society of Australia recently honoured me by raising my status from Member to Fellow. I am still a Council Member for Victoria and Tasmania.

"The incoming professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Tasmania is Dr. Charles Miller, one of my own old scholars, who also is a former Rhodes Scholar. I was invited to do part-time lectures this year, but this is probably for the last time after more than forty-two years as a member of the staff of the University.

"With best wishes to all my contemporaries.

Yours sincerely,

Harry P. Tuck"

At the Show

The Rayner family, proprietors of The Bluff Stud, Hallett, completely dominated the Merino section and achieved the grand slam. (The experts say they doubt whether this has been done here before.) They won the Grand Champion ram and

ewe. Reserve Grand Champion ram and ewe and First and Second places in the Blue Ribbon event of the Show, namely, the Murray Thomas Memorial Challenge Trophy Competition for the best group of Merino sheep comprising three rams and two ewes. This last success was their fourth in the thirteen years that the competition has been held.

It is of interest to note that the Grand Champion ram was sired by a Collinsville ram, for which the Rayners paid a world record price in 1962. The Collins family, proprietors of the Collinsville Stud, are another well-known P.A.C. family.

John Parker, of Old Canowie fame, was runner-up in the Stud Beef Cattle Breeders' Association award for the most successful exhibitor. He exhibited the Champion steer—a Poll Shorthorn. He also won the breed's Supreme Championship with a white heifer (Joy 14th [P]) which came up from judging the under twelve months class.

He also successfully exhibited the Senior Champion Beef Shorthorn female, the Reserve Junior Champion Beef Shorthorn bull, the Grand Champion Beef Shorthorn female, was placed first in the Sire's Progeny group and won the Ronald A. Norris trophy.

Don Barkley is vice-president of the S.A. Stud Beef Cattle Breeders' Association. His stud exhibited the Grand Champion bull and the Junior Champion in the Poll Shorthorn section. He and Lionel Greenslade have been appointed inspectors by their Association for future sales.

In this same section, A. W. and K. A. Kelly were first with a cow, eighteen to twenty-four months, and also with the Senior Champion Shorthorn female.

Dalwhinnie Ian 17th (S), a Poll Hereford exhibited by Lionel Greenslade, was awarded the Reserve Championship in the led steer judging.

The Ashby family, as usual, were again prominent Merino exhibitors and were successful with the Champion Medium Wool Merino ewe and in several other sections.

E. I. and P. M. Ashby, proprietors of the Mount Alma Stud, scooped the pool in the Polwarth section by winning the Champion and Reserve Champion ram and ewe awards. In 1964 and 1965 they won the ribbons for the Champion ram and ewe awards.

Ron Hunt and sons exhibited the Reserve Senior Champion Beef Shorthorn and the Reserve Junior Champion female, and were prominent exhibitors in the Senior Beef Shorthorn female section, the

cow or heifer section and the cow, twenty-four months and over, section.

Graham Ashby is now the past-president of the local branch of the Poll Shorthorn Society.

Max Pointon did well in the Angus cattle section. He was also elected to the Committee (S.A. Branch) of that Society.

During Show Week, Les Bennett was elected vice-president of the Australian Poll Hereford Society (S.A. Branch). Keith Copping and Len Greenslade were both elected to the Committee.

In the Australian Illawarra Shorthorns judging, Angus Trengove exhibited the Junior Champion bull.

Robert Hart won the Dorset Horn ram judging competition and was complimented by the judge on his handling of the sheep.

Several P.A.C. families were prominent with some top prices in the recent Adelaide Wool Sales, including A. J. and P. A. McBride, at Burra, and Malcolm Catford, Appila.

S. L. Dawkins had several placings in the Pig competitions in Boar sections, five to six months and seven to nine months.

Frank Wicks, as usual, was on the job as a judge in the Citrus Fruit section. The Wicks family were also very successful exhibitors in the Apple section. Hannaford and Redden families were prominent in the Pear section.

Changes of Address Noted

Jack London is now living at 32 Wingan Avenue, Camberwell, E.6, Victoria.

John Stephens is C/- University of Sydney, Animal Husbandry Farm, Private Mailbag, Camden, New South Wales.

D. N. Moeller, formerly with the E.S. & A. Bank at Alice Springs, is now back in Adelaide.

Brian Petchell has been posted from A.M.P. Society, Adelaide, to Sydney.

Gilbert Keats has recently gone to Whyalla.

W. F. and D. W. Sanders, formerly at Rocky Glen, New South Wales, are now at 61 White Street, Tamworth.

Robert Snell, formerly at Copley, now gives his address as Mouroubra Station, Mollerin, Western Australia.

D. V. Sandow, formerly at Hoyleton, is now at 29 Polding Road, Lindfield, New South Wales.

G. C. Clarke, previously at Mount Waverley, Victoria, is now residing at 49 Epping Drive, French's Forest, New South Wales.



[Photographs by courtesy of Advertiser Newspapers Limited]

OLD BOY DAYS — MORNING ASSEMBLY

Taken on Thursday, 28th July, following attendance at Morning Assembly by Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more.

The photo shows Mr. Walter Angel—aged 94—who entered the School in 1886, with Stephen Hobbs on the left, and Mr. Arthur Kelly—aged 91—who entered the School in 1890, with Christopher Mattingly.

Old Boys Week

Monday, 25th July

The Public Schools' Club was again the venue for the bridge and chess evening with satisfactory numbers present though more new faces would be welcome. Although both matches resulted in a win for Saints the scoring was fairly even, being 11 to 9 in the bridge and 4 to 3 in the chess. Supper was served towards the end of play with drinks available during the evening. Whether this latter had any effect on the result is not known, but Robert Craven (P.A.O.C. President), in congratulating Saints on their wins, suggested that the "no limit to bidding" rule in the bridge should be deleted as he felt this would materially aid Princes! The President also thanked the conveners, Gerald Addison (Saints) and Geoff Hall (Princes), the Club for the use of their facilities, and the staff for looking after everyone so well. He concluded by thanking all for their attendance

and called for three cheers for Saints. Keith Sims (Chairman of Saints) responded and endorsed the various notes of thanks. He said he hoped each Association would have a successful week and extended best wishes to Princes for a successful Dinner and Ball. Saints then gave three cheers for Princes.

Tuesday, 26th July

This was to be the day of the Annual Golf Match at Royal Adelaide. However, the weather was so bad that at approximately 1 p.m. the Committees decided to abandon the game. Some stalwarts had set off earlier but most of them only played a few holes before giving up. Fortunately we have been able to make arrangements with Seaton to hold the event on Tuesday, 11th October, and details of the result will appear in the next issue.

Basketball was played in the evening at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Flinders Street, which is an excellent modern venue. Princes' team, which included some district players, was as follows: C. Brooks, R. Fraser, R. Hocking, K. Hocking, T. Pascoe, J. Walkley, G. Whitwell, G. Woollard.

The first half was closely contested, but Princes' more accurate shooting for goal gave them a handy lead at half-time with the scores 25 to 16. Princes started well after the interval, but Saints were still full of fight and with five minutes to go had reduced their deficit to 8 points. Two quick goals to Princes then clinched the issue and we eventually won 56 to 46. Best players—Princes: Fraser, Walkley, Brooks, Whitwell; Saints: Gardiner, Fleming, Cherry Cornell. Scorers—Princes: Fraser 16, Brooks 15, Whitwell 8, Pascoe 7, Walkley 6, R. and K. Hocking (2 each); Saints: Gardiner 14, Cherry 13, Cornell 10, Muecke 3, Bishop, Shaw, Fleming (2 each). We should like to thank the umpires, Messrs. Lyall Cliff (an Olympic umpire) and John Drew, and also the Y.M.C.A. authorities for allowing us to play there. After the game, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shuttleworth entertained in their home players and spectators and we wish to thank them for a very good evening. It was pleasing to see a number of spectators present in the gallery.

Wednesday, 27th July

The football and rugby matches set down to be played at P.A.C. in the afternoon unfortunately also had to be abandoned. Further heavy rain overnight and in the early morning had left large sheets of water on the front and back ovals, which would have made playing conditions well nigh impossible. These matches will not be played at a later date.

The Committees of both Associations were well represented at the Sundowner held at the Public Schools' Club. In addition Mr. J. A. Dunning, the Headmaster of P.A.C., was also present. This is always a very happy occasion and serves a useful purpose. Mr. Irwin (President of Saints) mentioned this fact, the traditions associated with this particular week, and the fine record of the two Schools. He was followed by P.A.O.C. President, Mr. Robert Craven, who supported the sentiments expressed by Mr. Irwin, and also thanked the Club and the Staff for the very satisfactory arrangements.

Badminton was played in the evening at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Walkerville. This has been the venue now for a number of years, and in this we are fortunate. Princes were represented by Ed Little (State titleholder), John Medwell, Ron Harrison, John Jeffery, Bob Pearce, and Greg Stanford. As the result of doing well in the singles we established an early lead of seven matches to two. However, Saints did well in the doubles and reduced the deficit to two sets, before we eventually ran out winners by 9 sets to 6. Ed Little and John Medwell were our outstanding players and won all their matches, which was a fine effort. Supper after the match was very wel-

come, during which Mr. Keith Sims (Chairman of Saints) congratulated Princes on their win and thanked the conveners, Messrs. Peter Brown and Peter Dalwood, and also the church authorities. Mr. Robert Craven, President of Princes, thanked Mr. Sims and supported his various votes of thanks.

The other function held on this evening was the Old Scholars Week meeting of the United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter held in the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Although membership in recent years has been extended to old scholars of other schools (e.g., Pulteney, Scotch and Kings), the Chapter is still in the main composed of Saints and Princes old scholars. This was the last night in the chair of the Excellent First Principal Bruce Thompson, who has given fine service to Freemasonry over many years. Thanks were extended to Most Excellent Companion G. C. Hamilton, past deputy First Grand Principal, for his lecture entitled "The Banners" which proved to be instructive and entertaining to both members and visitors. The attendance was good—in fact it was generally agreed there had not been a better one. After the traditional toasts had been honoured at the Festive Board, Companion Ron Brittain (Principal Sojourner) proposed the toast to "The Visitors", which was responded to by Ex. Comp. Ken Gerard (1st Principal Prospect R.A.C.), an Old Red, and Ex. Comp. G. M. Neuenkirchen (1st Principal Gawler R.A.C.), an Old Blue. The janitor's toast concluded a very happy and successful evening.

Thursday, 28th July

Morning assembly at 10.30 a.m. for Old Boys who had entered the School sixty years ago or more was again a highlight of the week, and to see so many "senior citizens" on the platform of the Assembly Hall is and was a wonderful sight. The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters. Prayers including the Collect and the Lord's Prayer were followed by the hymn "O Worship the King". The scripture lesson taken from Luke 18 was read by the School Captain, Michael Gray, and the service concluded with the Chaplain giving the Benediction. The Headmaster after welcoming the Old Boys gave a short resume of developments at the School in the last twelve months and made particular reference to the successful Centenary Appeal. He said it was a wonderful response when one takes into account the Westminster Appeal of only a relatively few years back, which in itself had been a fine achievement. He then went on to mention the projects for the centenary year and thanked Old Boys for their support over so many years. Mr. Dunning then read the list of those present together with their year of entry to the School, and said he wanted to extend a special welcome to the new Old Boys (i.e., the 1906 intake) who were present for the first time. Each Old Boy stood when his name was called and received a good hand from the present scholars. The following is the complete list:



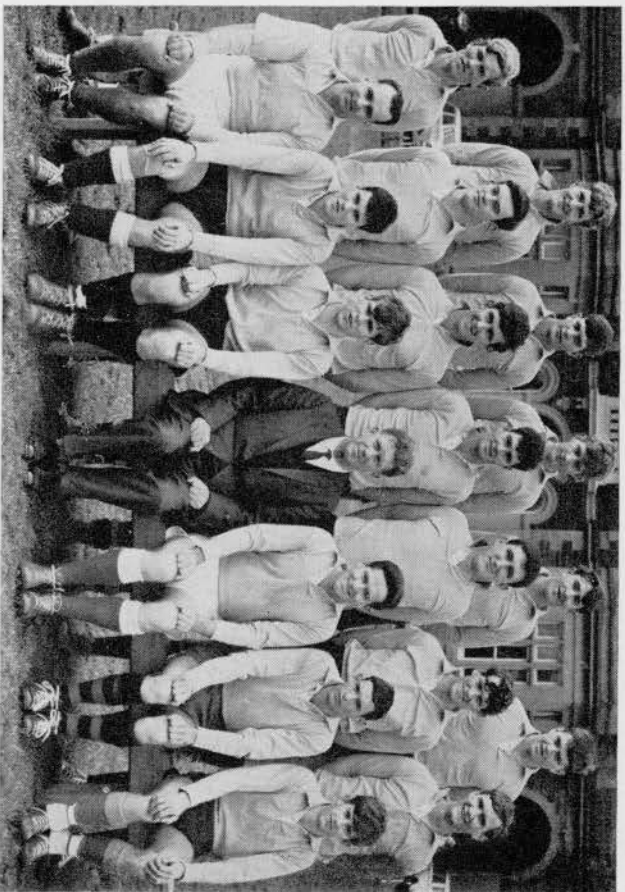
Group photo of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more, taken on Thursday, 28th July, following their attendance at Morning Assembly.

- | | | | | | |
|------|--|------|--|------|--|
| 1886 | Angel, Walter
(aged 94)
Waite, W. C. N.
(aged 86) | 1898 | DeRose, G. J.
Puddy, I. H. C.
Davey, L. W.
Claridge, S. F.
Shuttleworth, C. G. | 1903 | Loutit, M. S.
Sargent, H. V.
Driscoll, H. R. H.
Norman, L. C.
Nicholls, W. T.
Virgint, A. H. |
| 1890 | Cowan, Leslie
(aged 83)
Kelly, A. W.
(aged 91)
Smith, Vernon | 1898 | Charlick, G. W.
Black, E. C. | 1904 | Hunter, K. H.
Dunn, J. W.
Cornish, R. B.
Carter, H. O.
Fowler, G. S.
Davidson, R. H.
Abbott, R. R.
Birks, A. C.
Potts, G. M. |
| 1891 | Boynton, F. E.
Harris, H. P.
Shortt, C. E. | 1899 | Jeffries, L. W.
Claridge, P. R.
Trott, A. G.
Woolcock, J.
Parsons, H. S. | 1905 | Matters, Stuart
Pflaum, E. P.
Haste, R. A.
Wibberley, B. W.
Ryder, G. K. |
| 1892 | Harris, S. J. | 1900 | Rowe, C. G.
South, O. A.
Bice, J. S.
Middleton, R. F. | 1906 | Crompton, Joseph
Cooper, H. F.
Linn, L. W.
Sandow, A. L.
Newbold, S. G.
Pearce, G. M. |
| 1893 | Cowell, H. H. | 1901 | Cornish, E. A.
Smith, A. W.
Menz, H. V.
DeRose, E. D.
Annells, H. G.
Knowles, R. V. | | |
| 1894 | Cotton, R. H.
Walter, L. W. | 1902 | Puddy, E. S.
Willmore, H. B.
Bowen, G. A. | | |
| 1896 | Burnard, R. G.
Lloyd, A. B.
Paton, W. D. C.
Ekins, W. G. | | | | |
| 1897 | Judell, M. W.
Shaughnessy, R. J.
Bowen, H. L. | | | | |

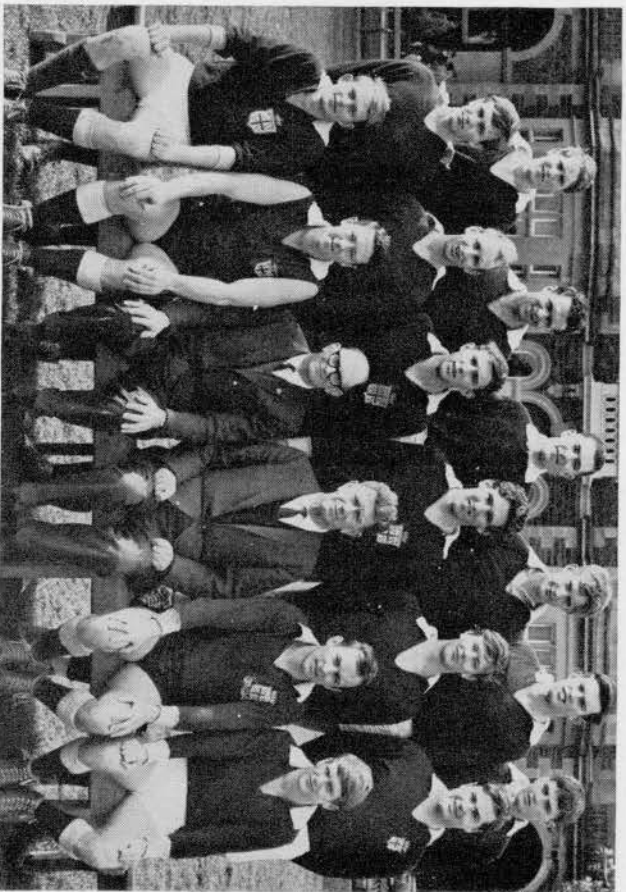
As has become the tradition the Headmaster then read the names of the boys selected to play in the Intercollegiate Football Match against Saints, and they likewise received a good hand.

The Association President, Mr. Robert Craven, in thanking the Headmaster on behalf of the visitors for the invitations, said he was a student at the School when the first of these assemblies was organized in 1935, and that fifteen members were present on that occasion. All had passed on

with the exception of the Rev. A. B. Lloyd who was President of the Conference that year, and Mr. Phil Claridge who was the then President of the Association. He was delighted to see them still amongst the old Old Boys. After referring to the continuing all round success of the School he called on the Old Boys to give three cheers for the School and in particular for those selected to play in the Intercol. Football Match. This was more than matched by three cheers firstly from



COUNTRY TEAM



CITY TEAM

voices for the choir when they reach the Senior the boys of the Prep. School (with some good School!) and then three cheers from the boys of the Senior School. The usual photos were then taken and once again we must express our thanks to "The Advertiser" for the fine service they have given us in this connection for so many years. Morning tea followed in the Boarders' Library and here again it was a heart-warming experience to see these Old Boys meeting and chatting with one another. Altogether it is a great occasion.

Although the special Morning Assembly goes from strength to strength, the afternoon attendance of old scholars and friends at the Town versus Country Football has now reached the stage where it would appear that as a social occasion it should be deleted from the programme. Furthermore, the support from players themselves for the match has diminished and it would appear that the Committee will have to give serious consideration to the whole afternoon programme. The game itself was one of the best for many years partly because the Town side was considerably strengthened by the addition of a few players who would normally have played in the match against Saints. The long run of country wins nearly came to an end, and perhaps should have come when the Town led 6-2 to 1-6 at half time. The Town score included three valuable goals from John Deslandes in the first quarter. After half time Kim Kelly took a hand in leading a Country resurgence and though their kicking was most inaccurate, the "bushies" finally won an exciting match by two points, the final scores being 5-14 to 6-6. Best players—Country: Blake, Lewis, Thompson, Hurn, Kelly, Maxwell; City: Ide, Stephens, Deslandes, Sims, Wallace, Adams. Goalkickers—Country: Lewis 3, Kelly, Hurn (1 each); Town: Deslandes 3, C. Dunsford, T. Dunsford, Gerard (1 each). Afternoon tea was served during the match and at the conclusion the Association President, Mr. Craven, presented the R. W. M. Johnson cup to John Blake (captain of the Country side), and congratulated the team. After John had suitably responded, Grantley Sims, captain of the City team, called for three cheers for the winners.

The Annual Dinner was held in the Staff Dining Room of Chrysler Australia Ltd. at Tonsley Park. Because of increasing attendances in recent years it was deemed advisable to look for a larger hall and this venue, together with ample parking space, turned out to be excellent in every way. Numerous members expressed their approval and the Association wishes to thank Chrysler and at the same time hopes that this function can be held there again next year. The guest speaker was Mr. C. R. Kelly, M.H.R. (member for Wakefield), and other guests at the top table, apart from the Chairman President, Robert Craven, included the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, the President of the Conference and the College Council, Rev. Rodger Brown, the Chairman of the College Council, Rev. Dr. Frank Hambly, the Chairman of the Centenary Appeal, Mr. Alan Crompton, the Master of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge,

Mr. Sidney Smith, the immediate past president, Mr. Bob Piper, the toastmaster and junior vice-president, Dr. David Riceman, the senior vice-president, Mr. Brian Riccker, and the treasurer, Mr. Ern Hunwick. The Grace was given by the Rev. Rodger Brown, and at the request of the toastmaster members then observed a short silence as a mark of respect to and in memory of the late Mr. David Waterhouse. The President submitted the Loyal Toast which was followed by the National Anthem. He then introduced the guests at the top table, welcomed all present, said it was a great honour to preside over such a gathering, and hoped everyone would have a pleasant evening. Chaplain Kyle Waters, who has now very ably taken over from Jack Gerard as compere for the community singing, then led members in singing the Football Song, followed by the War Cry.

In his address to members Mr. Craven said 1966 would be known as the year of the Centenary Appeal, and on behalf of the Association he wished to thank all Old Boys who had contributed to and worked for the success of the Appeal. "We will be proud when we see the results in the centenary year." The President then referred to the Birthday honour conferred on Sir Eric Smart by Her Majesty the Queen, and read extracts from a letter recently received from Sir Eric who was at present overseas. Reference was made to Dr. Gordon Prest who fifty years ago captained P.A.C. to victory in the Intercollegiate Football Match, the very successful morning assembly for old Old Boys, and the successful London dinner. Finally he gave details of the hook-up which was to commence shortly. The President then spoke to Perth, Melbourne, Sydney and Broken Hill where similar reunion dinners were being held. He sent greetings from Adelaide, gave details of the Appeal, thanked the Headmaster and Mr. Crompton for the wonderful job they had done, announced Old Scholars Week results to date, and made reference to the sporting clubs, School sports, renovations at the School, our guest speaker and Association membership. In thanking the interstate branches for their support of the School and the Association he made mention of the four interstate chairmen—namely David Kirkman, Perth; Carl Stange, Sydney; Bob Skinner, Melbourne; and Bill Harbison, Broken Hill.

Responses this year were firstly from Brian Hawkes, Sydney, who thanked the chairman and said they were having the dinner at the Royal Automobile Club. The oldest member was Bill Lawrence followed by Brian Monfries. Brian said they were all pleased to hear about the Appeal, mentioned the names of several old scholars attending Sydney University who were present, and sent greetings to everyone, and best wishes to the First XVIII. He said all present had as usual autographed a book which would be given to the Ward Library, and concluded by saying the hook-up had been very successful and they all appreciated it. He was followed by David Kirkman speaking from the C.T.A. Club, Perth, who said

they were experimenting with a combined dinner with Saints. Western Australia sent congratulations on the success of the Appeal, and on a personal note he was proud to have his father Ken, his brother Laurie, and his nephew Ian, attending the dinner in Adelaide. Reference was made to the wonderful job done for twenty years by former Branch secretary, John Livingstone. His successor is Bob Page. In contests with Saints old scholars they had lost the cricket and golf and won the bowls. Three very regular dinner stalwarts in Sir Russell Dumas, Bill Rogers and Stan Dimond were again present. He concluded by sending greetings to all present and wishing good luck to the team for the Intercollegiate match. Members in Adelaide then gave an enthusiastic rendering of "Our School Colours".

The toastmaster then introduced Mr. Bert Kelly and asked him to propose the toast to "The School". In doing so he referred to Mr. Kelly's many interests and his successful career which included seventeen years on the Advisory Board of Agriculture, the committee for Soil Conservation, Nuffield Scholars committee, special committee on agriculture in the Northern Territory and the advisory council of the C.S.I.R.O. In addition he had attended conferences overseas, had been chairman of regional activities for the Appeal, member for Wakefield since 1958 and deputy Government Whip since 1964.

Mr. Kelly said he really wanted to talk about Paris, and what he had learned there but had been warned about doing so. Instead then, "What had the School taught him?" Two things—firstly to take punishment and secondly that long speeches were not necessary! This latter had been very firmly impressed upon him after listening to the Rev. Brian Wibberley deliver a fifty-five-minute sermon at Kent Town Church when he was a boarder. Another School incident was that he made six in seventy minutes in an Intercollegiate cricket match, and only recently realized that the clapping as he came off the field was really "just slinging off at him". Reference was then made to Sir Philip McBride, his predecessor in Wakefield, who had told him that "Probably even you couldn't lose that seat". Several humorous references followed relating to electioneering and addressing meetings. Referring to the Centenary Appeal he said it had been a wonderful lesson for him (and he hoped for others) in that it had brought him back to the School. He was proud to be the regional chairman and was quite satisfied "that as usual the School was carried on the broad shoulders of the boarders!" In serious vein he said that the traditions of the School can only be developed and carried on by our own efforts, which is a good thing. It was easy to say "The best School of all", and though it was not big and wealthy (and perhaps this was a good thing) it did foster a sense of tradition of service which was noticeable in all walks of life. This was something which Princes men accepted—a willingness to help shoulder the load. In asking members to drink this toast he said they should do so with pride in the past, confidence in the

present and great expectations for the future. After the toast, members sang "Here's to a glorious School, Sir".

In introducing the Headmaster, Mr. Dunning, to respond, the toastmaster referred to his splendid academic record both in New Zealand and at Oxford University and his successful term as Headmaster at Scots College, Warwick, before coming to P.A.C. in 1949. Since arriving here he had taken a leading part in the Royal Commonwealth Society, the S.A.C.A., the Councils of the University and Lincoln College, the independent schools Headmasters' Conference, and finally in 1965 had capped a splendid career by being awarded the O.B.E.

The Headmaster received a standing ovation when he rose to reply and commenced by thanking Mr. Kelly for the splendid toast and members for the way in which they had received it. He then paid a special tribute to the late Mr. David Waterhouse whom he described as a man of great ability with an infinite variety of interests and one of the finest men he had met. "As old scholars we can look back with gratitude on what he did." Mr. Dunning then paid a well-earned tribute to the work that Mr. Kelly had done in connection with the Appeal, and said we all admired the way in which he spoke his mind in Parliament, particularly in relation to tariffs. Then followed details of the many activities at the School, and the fact that nearly all the necessary properties had been purchased to enable the erection of the Centenary buildings. In paying a tribute to the staff, the Headmaster referred particularly to Mr. Luke who would complete fifty years of connection with the School this year, and to the retirement of the bursar, Mr. Staggs, who had cabled best wishes for Old Scholars Week from London. A recent letter from Mrs. Ward also conveyed best wishes for the week. The Appeal had been a great success, the more so when one takes into account that Westminster had recently made a successful appeal, and he expected all the buildings to be erected by the Centenary Year. Referring to fifty years ago Mr. Dunning said it was interesting to note in the 1916 Chronicle that Jimmy Throssell, V.C., had revisited the School, that Stanford Howard (for many years now London Secretary) was captain and dux of the School, Gordon Prest captain of the cricket and football teams, Gar and Ron Hone opening batsmen and doubles partners in the tennis, Captain J. F. Ward in charge of cadets, and that Will Ashton had presented to the School his painting of the Grand Canal at Venice. Referring to aid for church schools Mr. Dunning said he hoped the time had nearly arrived when the case could be judged on its merits, so that these schools would not become a Mecca for the sons of wealthy people only. "A good school," he said, "depends firstly on masters and environment, but buildings and equipment must be kept up-to-date."

Members then sang "Princes Men" and repeated "The Football Song" and "The War Cry". "Auld Lang Syne" was a fitting finish to a splendid evening, after which members were free to move about.

Friday, 29th July

The Ball this year held at the Olympic Hall was a very happy and successful evening. It is obviously important to have a venue which is suitable in relation to numbers, otherwise the atmosphere is lost and the evening does not go with a swing. On this occasion these things were present and many who were there expressed themselves as having enjoyed the programme. The President, Mr. Robert Craven, and his wife entertained at their home the official party which included the Headmaster, Mr. Dunning, and Mrs. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fricker (Mr. Fricker is senior vice-president), Dr. and Mrs. Riceman (Dr. Riceman is junior vice-president), Mr. and Mrs. Ern Hunwick, Rev. and Mrs. Kyle Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hall (Mr. Hall is the Honorary Secretary of the School), Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leak, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman. In the morning the ladies' committee convened by Mrs. Craven had done a good job with the decorations. Large School shields and red geraniums were prominent in the foyer where the President and Mrs. Craven, together with the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning, received the guests. Red and white balloons around the gallery made a splash of colour and the letters P.A.O.C. were prominently displayed high up across the stage. A white picket fence across the front of the stage was tastefully trimmed with ivy and geraniums together with several urns of flowers and some large vases of poinsettia. The party tables were decorated with small School badges and flowers, whilst the official table, in addition to other decorations, also had some lovely camellias. A lucky spot dance was held before supper and then during supper the ever-popular miniature bicycle races took place. Amidst great excitement the final was contested between Ivan Venning, David Johnston and Don Crawford who had previously won their heats, and who eventually finished in that order. Two more lucky spot dances followed in the latter part of the evening and the winners received their prizes from Mrs. Craven. The band added to a colourful scene by wearing School caps and playing several School songs which went over very well during the military two step. Streamers were distributed late in the evening and together with the balloons were much in evidence amongst the dancers as they moved around the floor. The evening concluded with the National Anthem.

Saturday, 30th July

The Old Boys Week meeting of the Lodge held in the Masonic Temple was an excellent programme and warranted much better support. Following the improved numbers last year a big attendance was anticipated this year, but this was not to be. Rt. Wpl. Bro. Herman Menz gave a splendid lecture in the Temple wherein he demonstrated his knowledge of the Craft, both by study and travel overseas. His address entitled "Freemasonry Past, Present and Future" included a brief history of its development in the U.K. and

Europe and the early days of this State. With the conclusion of the formal ceremony members moved to the Festive Board where the Chaplain, Bro. Kyle Waters, gave the Grace. This was followed by the Loyal Toast and the Toast to Grand Lodge, both submitted by the Worshipful Master, Wpl. Bro. Sid Smith.

Rt. Wpl. Bro. Gilbert Potts then proposed a vote of thanks to the lecturer. He said it was interesting to note that their Masonic careers had been very much the same. (They joined the Lodge within a year of each other in 1929 and 1930, Herman was Master in 1943 and himself in 1944, and both went into Grand Lodge at about the same time). As the proposer rightly said, our lecturer has given wonderful service to his Lodge and to the Craft in general. In replying Wpl. Bro. Menz said he believed in the ideals of the Craft, and that we must never lose sight of them.

Another very happy event in the programme was the presentation of a silver tea service by the Worshipful Master to the lodge organist, Bro. Phil Yeatman. Not being an old scholar he has had the title of "acting organist" for twenty-five years, and has done a wonderful job. Reference was also made to his piano playing at the old scholars Annual Dinner. Bro. Yeatman in suitably acknowledging the gift said that both he and his wife very much appreciated this gesture which would be some recompense to his wife for the time he spent away from home. He said that originally he agreed to come for a few months and had now stayed for twenty-five years. However, he did not expect to be still on the job in another twenty-five years.

The toast to the School was proposed by Wpl. Bro. Howard Mutton who congratulated Bro. Dunning on the continued high standard and wonderful successes of the School in so many fields of learning and sport. The proposer also gave some interesting details of Bro. Dunning's career, and referred to the close association there had always been between the Lodge and a number of members of the School staff. Referring to the History of the School written by the late Wpl. Bro. J. F. Ward the proposer said that what he had hoped would be accomplished in the first one hundred years would be very largely fulfilled. After the toast members gave an enthusiastic rendering of "Our School Colours".

The Headmaster in responding thanked the proposer and the brethren, and paid tribute to the loyalty and support of the staff. He made particular reference to the fact that Bro. Luke would this year complete fifty years as master and student. He thanked the brethren for their work and support of the Centenary Appeal and the special Lodge donation of \$200. The School Council was now going ahead with the planned centenary programme, and so the splendid progress of the post-war years would be maintained. One interesting reference he made was the fact that Bro. Bill Leak, now Senior Warden, had as his opposite number in Saints, Bro. Horace Matters, who was a member of the staff of that school, and so both Lodges would have schoolmasters concurrently as masters of their Lodges.

The toast to "The Association" was proposed by Wpl. Bro. John Lathlean, who after giving details of the early history of the Association referred to the close liaison there had always been between it and the School, and to the interesting fact that over the years many members, both of the School Council and the Association executive, had been members either of this Lodge or some other Craft Lodge. Wpl. Bro. Jack Gerard (representing the Association President, Robert Craven) responded and gave the brethren details of the various activities of the Association which culminated in this Old Scholars Week. He reminded the brethren that this Lodge was the first of its kind founded in the Commonwealth of Australia (November 1907) and had been holding this special meeting since 1922. Many old scholars had given wonderful service to the Craft and at the present time two old scholars were very active in Grand Lodge, namely the Junior Grand Warden, Rt. Wpl. Bro. Tom Hogarth and the Grand Inspector of Lodges, V. Wpl. Bro. Ken Gerard, both of whom were present.

The toast to "The Visitors" was proposed by Bro. Peter Dalwood. In welcoming 'our guests' he made particular reference, firstly to Bro. Egbert Howard, who for so many years has faithfully come from Melbourne to take part in this week. Then another special welcome went to Wpl. Bro. Peter Twiss, Master of St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge. Other Worshipful Brethren apart from those already mentioned who were welcomed included Wpl. Bro. Norm Sorrell (Master of Bankers Lodge), Wpl. Bro. Warwick Carter (Master of Torrens Park Lodge), Wpl. Bro.

Frank Richards (Master of Renmark Lodge) and Wpl. Bro. Nigel Bennett (Master of Orroroo Lodge). In supporting the toast the Chaplain, Bro. Kyle Waters, referred to the recent wonderful evening which several of the members of this Lodge had when they went to Orroroo for the installation ceremony. Excellent responses were given by Rt. Wpl. Bro. Tom Hogarth, J.G.W., the Master of St. Peter's Collegiate Lodge, Wpl. Bro. Nigel Bennett and several others. After a few words from the Worshipful Master the evening concluded with the usual masonic toasts. The ladies are to be congratulated on the decorations which included poinsettias, lilies, gladioli, carnations, ivy, almond and prunus blossoms—altogether a wonderful array. It was a splendidly organized evening, with some community singing and School songs interspersed.

Sunday, 31st July

The sixty-second annual old scholars reunion and service conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters, was held in the new assembly hall. It is disappointing to report that as compared with the previous two years, numbers were down, and one is entitled to add for no apparent worthwhile reason. The service opened with the assembly hymn, "Lord behold us with Thy blessing", followed by responses, general confession and the Lord's Prayer. After the Litany 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:

1887 Lang, W. A.	1904 Hummell, H. W.	1916 Crump, C. C.
1888 Atkins, E. C.	1904 Makin, S. R. B.	1916 Gibbs, H. C.
1893 Collison, R. N.	1904 Nicholls, W. G.	1917 Baldwin, F. A.
1893 Verco, C. M.	1904 Shepley, R. P.	1917 Pomroy, R. O.
1894 Jefferis, A. T.	1905 Carlsson, D. G.	1917 Roberts, G. H.
1894 Wiltshire, A. T.	1905 Day, H. C.	1920 Jolly, B. M.
1895 Hodgson, H.	1905 Horner, H. C.	1921 Pierson, I. H.
1897 Crompton, J. W.	1906 Dawkins, A. E.	1923 Coles, P. D.
1897 Sullivan, Ernest	1907 Humphris, F. C.	1926 Hunkin, L. D.
1899 Shields, S. D.	1908 Ide, F. B.	1927 Middleton, M. S.
1899 Pearse, A. L.	1910 Driscoll, L. S.	1930 Claridge, P. J.
1900 Gill, E. G.	1911 Cooper, W. T.	1939 Lathlean, J. D.
1901 Perry, F. T.	1911 Slatter, H. T.	1953 Jenkin, E. M.
1901 Robin, C. H.	1911 Walsh, A. F.	1955 Tiver, R. G.
1901 White, E. H.	1912 Mellor, R. T.	1958 Nicholls, R. C.
1902 Cattle, H. J.	1914 Joyner, M. S.	1959 Glasson, L. S.
1903 Waterhouse, L. D.	1915 Clark, J. F.	
1903 Shapley, G. W.	1915 Glasson, A. J.	

This was followed as usual by that great hymn, "For all the Saints who from their labours rest", which is so appropriate for the occasion. The lesson, St. Luke chapter 19, verses 1-10, was read by the Association President, Mr. Robert Craven. Then followed prayers of intercession, a further hymn, and the address by Rev. Brian Kelley (minister of Kent Town Church and Assistant Chaplain of the School). The speaker took as his text the Epistle of St. Paul to the Philippians, chapter 3, verse 7: "But what things were gain to

me, those I counted loss for Christ". He commenced by saying that it is normal for anyone to want to be successful, to do something, to be someone who counts. He then cited the case of Zacchaeus who had been brought up in the best traditions of the Jewish religion, but who by deliberate choice sacrificed his principles and became a "Quisling" tax collector in his own country, which of course was a subject country of Rome. He was successful, he became the chief tax collector and by devious methods he became

wealthy, but he was not happy. He had lost his peace of mind, he had no friends, in fact he was a traitor. One day Jesus crossed his path and stopping said, "I am coming to your house for dinner today". After the meal Zacchaeus stood up and announced to Jesus, "Half of my goods I give to the poor". Whereas previously he had made money his god, he had come to realize that faith and repentance were necessary not only for salvation but for living a normal happy life. In similar fashion Mr. Kelley also cited the case of Saul, who although he had been a persecutor of Christians, eventually became the greatest missionary of the Christian Church. Simon the Cyrenian was another who, although compelled to carry the cross of Christ, eventually saw it as a labour of love and his sons became Christians. We can learn from the successes and failures of these men that we need to take Christ into the scheme of things. If we do and it is a voluntary choice, then like them we will get the correct answer.

The service ended with the hymn, "O God of

Bethel, by whose hand Thy people still are fed", and the benediction. The retiring collection of \$158 will be used to augment the Chapel Furnishing Fund, as was the case last year.

Once again we are indebted to the Methodist Church for making available some of their broadcasting time and to 5KA network for the actual broadcast, and we wish to thank them both. It is good to know that members and friends from many parts of the State regularly listen to this service each year. Our thanks also to Dr. Martin, who as usual provided the music at the organ.

Thus another Old Scholars Week was concluded, and we hope satisfactorily. The President, on behalf of the members, offers his thanks to the Headmaster, his wife and other ladies who helped on different occasions, to the conveners and committee members for their help in many ways, and also to their opposite numbers in Saints. As always it is a pleasure to be associated with them during this week and at other times during the year.

University Successes of Old Boys

The following degrees and diplomas have been conferred by the University of Adelaide and the following prizes and scholarships awarded since our last record. We offer hearty congratulations.

Doctor of Medicine—

R. J. Kimber, B.D.S., M.B., B.S.

Doctor of Philosophy—

G. W. Bennett, B.A., B.Sc.; J. A. Sved, B.Sc.

Master of Surgery—

R. C. Bennett, M.B., B.S.

Master of Science—

R. P. Hale, M.A.(Camb.), B.Sc.; I. R. Pontifex, B.Sc.

Master of Engineering—

J. F. Chappell, B.E.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts—

G. N. Bilney, B.D.S.; G. H. Searle.

Bachelor of Arts—

J. K. Barker; B. J. Holding, B.Ec.; W. A. Lewis; H. M. Woollacott.

Bachelor of Economics—

G. M. James, J. R. Sudholz.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—

R. W. Boswell, B.Sc.; L. J. Holding, B.Sc.; R. B. McFeat, B.Sc.; C. M. Philpott, B.Sc.; D. R. Smyth, B.Sc.

Bachelor of Science—

D. J. Hunwick; R. B. Marlow; L. N. Nicolson; W. D. Riceman; M. G. Symons, B.E.

Bachelor of Agricultural Science—

T. H. Brown; A. J. Dube; R. W. Ellis.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—

B. W. Golley; K. E. Moxham.

Bachelor of Engineering—

D. E. Barker; A. B. Smith; R. B. Smith.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Laws—

I. P. McDonnell.

Bachelor of Laws—

A. Brown; L. H. Davis, B.Ec.; G. A. Hackett-Jones.

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery—

D. M. Cooper; B. J. Fotheringham, B.Med.Sc.; R. A. Geddes; S. R. Hagley; J. D. Hains; K. E. T. Little; R. G. Morgan; A. D. Morphett; P. W. H. Woodruff.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Medical Science—

P. D. Bastian; C. R. Philpot.

Bachelor of Architecture—

A. McC. Angus; W. R. Giles.

Bachelor of Technology—

D. R. Yelland.

Diploma in Education—

G. J. Crawford, B.Sc.; C. R. Marlow, B.Sc.

Diploma in Secondary Education—

N. J. Inglis, B.Sc.

Diploma in Primary Education—

W. A. Lewis.

Diploma in Arts and Education—

J. G. Heaslip; R. T. Smith, B.Sc.

Diploma in Physical Education—

R. N. Wait.

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Faculty of Arts—

The Barr Smith Prize for Greek I: G. J. Searle.

Faculty of Engineering—

The Angas Engineering Scholarship: M. J. Story, B.E.

Faculty of Science—

Commonwealth Postgraduate Awards: L. J. Holding, B.Sc.; R. A. Panter, B.Sc.

The William Culross Prize for Scientific Research: J. A. Sved, B.Sc.

Faculty of Law—

The Justin Skipper Prize: G. A. Hackett-Jones.

The Angas Parsons Prize, a David Murray Scholarship, the Roy Frisby Smith Prize for Mercantile Law II: I. P. McDonnell.

Faculty of Medicine—

The Mental Health Association Prize: A. D. Morphett.

The Elder Prize: A. F. Wilson.

The Christopher and John Campbell Prize for Biochemistry, the Dr. Davies-Thomas Scholarship: A. J. Woodroffe.

Faculty of Architecture—

The S.A. Gas Company Prize: A. McC. Angus.

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 \$10.50 and copies may be obtained from the Association office.

ASSOCIATION TIES

Members are reminded that these are available from the Association Office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide, or J. Craven and Co. Pty. Ltd., Rundle Street, Adelaide. Prices are as follows:

Red woollen tie (with white stripes)	\$1.25
Navy blue woollen tie with badge motif	\$2.75
Navy blue silk tie with badge motif	\$2.75

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

Blazers are obtainable by members of this Association, but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the Association Secretary.

ASSOCIATION RECORDS

To enable our section of the Chronicle to be a history of the doings of Old Boys, you are asked to forward to the Association office any relevant items of interest.

TOKENS

The Association now issues two official badges. The larger size which has a chain and bar attached costs \$2.25, and the smaller size which has a pin attached is \$1.25. 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.

Sports

PERSONAL

Football

It has been a great season for Robert Day. He played brilliantly as centreman in the State Carnival team in Hobart, was named best afield against Victoria, and subsequently was chosen in the All-Australian team. In addition he was named "Footballer of the Week" and later "Footballer of the Year" by "The Advertiser", and selected in their "Team of the Year".

Also selected in the Carnival team was Tony Clarkson, about whom more appears below.

Peter Darley made a great comeback to League football during the season, and in relation to the number of games played polled remarkably well for the Magarey Medal. He was also selected in "The Advertiser" "Team of the Year".

John Clapp and John Blake, both of whom play for University, were selected in the State Amateur side which was defeated by the Victorian Amateurs in Adelaide in June. The former was named in the best players.

Other old scholars noted playing League football were Wayne Jackson and Kim Perks (Torrrens), John Tilbrook (Sturt), Brian Dickson (Central Districts) and Ray Trenorden (North).

Don Bartlett, who has a long connection with Sturts as player and official, is on the "A" Grade committee and assistant club secretary.

The honour of being the first father and son to play in the annual Past versus Present Old Scholars Football Club match goes to Leighton Williams and his son 'Nic'. The game as usual was played at the Kangarilla Oval in May.

Don Davies won the special trophy for the oldest player. [I am told that the trophy should have been designated "For the oldest on the oval in togs" and that "player" is an overstatement. —Ed.] Geoff Marshall won the trophy for the best "past" player and Brougham Clarke for the best "present" player.

Many members will have forgotten that the perpetual trophy for the Intercollegiate Football Match against St. Peter's College is the Tennyson Football Challenge Cup. On it has been recorded the results of each match since 1901, the present scores being thirty-three to Saints and thirty-one to Princes. Their only drawn game was in 1956. It is interesting to note that Princes won it fourteen times during the first twenty years, whilst Saints lost only twice between the years 1937 and 1953.

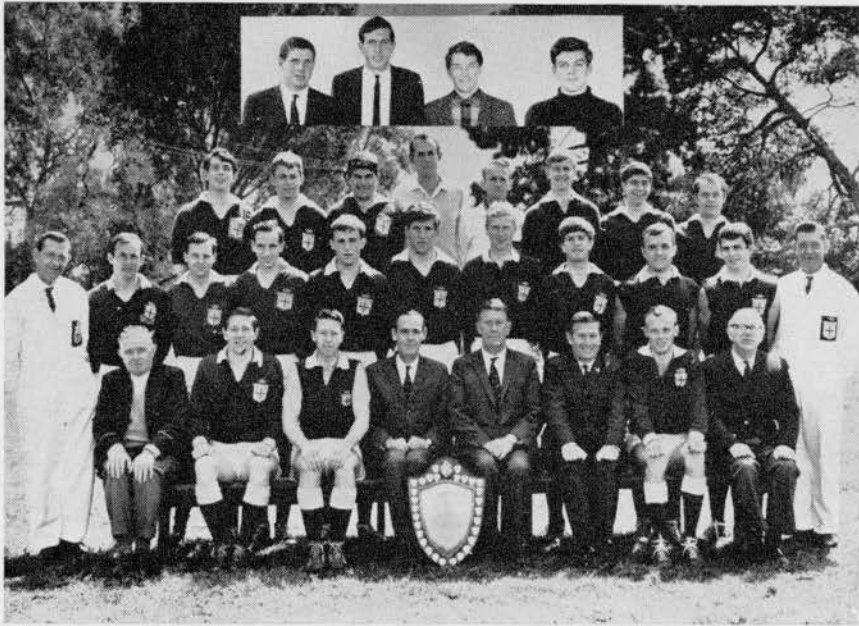
Now that the old scholars "A" team has recently won its fourth premiership in the Amateur League, the following details may be of interest. The club was founded in 1926, so that premierships have been hard won, all in the post-war period, and all

in Grade A2! The first was in 1946 when they defeated Kings Old Scholars at the Colonel Light Gardens Oval (Captain, Arthur Dawkins), then in 1951 when they defeated Payneham at Norwood Oval (Captain, Leighton Williams), and in 1958 when they defeated Saints at the Brighton Oval (Captain, Dene Perrott), and on the recent occasion when they defeated St. Dominics on the Prospect Oval (Captain, Grantley Sims).

Also over that long period of time the Club has only produced three medal winners, all of whom were brilliant players and had remarkable careers. The first was Mervyn Evans who won the Hone Medal in 1930 and again in 1932. On this latter occasion he played only the last eight matches and received eight first votes (twenty-four points), which was a remarkable effort and probably a record. He was runner-up for the medal in 1931 and 1934. In addition he played in the Amateur State side from 1928-33 and was judged best on the ground on two occasions. He also has three particular distinctions as a coach. Firstly he was appointed coach of the first State Amateur Carnival Team which lost the championship to Victoria by one point. Secondly he coached the only South Australian side ever to have defeated Victoria in Melbourne. This was in 1937, and it is interesting to note that twelve of the seventeen goals scored by South Australia came from the three Princes representatives—Arthur Dawkins (full-forward, six), the late Dick Ward (centre half-forward, four), and John Stephens (ruck, two). Finally when the Club was reformed after the war, Merv agreed to take on the job for one season, with the result that the Club won its first premiership.

The second player to win a medal (again the Hone Medal) was John Stephens in 1937. He was the only representative from the Club in the State team which competed in the carnival held in Adelaide in 1936, and as mentioned above he was a member of the now famous 1937 team which won in Melbourne. John at this time was with the Bank of Adelaide and in due course was transferred to the country. He helped us out in 1938 when we were narrowly defeated in the challenge match for the A1 premiership. In 1939 he won the Mail Medal playing for Waikerie in the Upper Murray Association, and in 1940 won the same award playing for Balaklava in the Adelaide Plains Association. At the conclusion of this latter season he enlisted in the A.I.F., went overseas and was a Jap P.O.W. for some years. Undeterred by his experiences he turned out again for the 1946 season and did much to help in winning that first premiership. John has now been the Club auditor for many years. His son Grant was a prominent member of the "A" team this season.

The third player, and still a prominent name in the football world, is Tony Clarkson. Playing for the old scholars team he won the Chambers Medal



**OLD SCHOLARS FOOTBALL CLUB
"A" TEAM—PREMIERS GRADE A2**

South Australian Amateur Football League—Season 1966

Back Row—D. Johnston, V. Dred, T. Cranston, L. Yelland, R. Harms (Trainer), W. Tasker, D. Stone, D. Treloar.
Middle Row—G. Morrison, J. Deslandes, I. Wallace, M. Woollacott, I. Ide, G. Stephens, R. Gerard, B. LeCornu, P. Parkinson, D. Windebank, C. Morrison (Trainer).
Front Row—C. O'Connor (Head Trainer), W. Johnson (Club Chairman), G. Sims (Captain), R. Craven (President Association), J. A. Dunning (Headmaster), D. Standley (Coach), M. Skirfner (Vice-Captain), R. Johnston (Association Secretary).

(Grade A2) in 1958. He then transferred to the University Club and won the Hone Medal in 1959 and again in 1960. He was a member of the State Amateur side in 1960, 1961 and 1963, being vice-captain on the occasion of his second appearance, and captain on the last occasion. In addition he was selected captain of the Australian University team in 1961 and 1962. Perhaps at this stage one might have been pardoned for thinking that Tony's football days were over but in 1964 he turned out with Sturts, gained State selection in 1965, and the Carnival side this year.

Badminton

Ed Little won the State singles championship this year, after having been runner-up last year. He is a former State captain, and State player of many years standing.

Baseball

Ian Chappell, who leaves shortly for South Africa with the Australian Test side, was a member of the State baseball team which competed for the Claxton Shield in Adelaide. At the conclusion of the series he was selected in the All Australian side as one of the catchers. His local

club is Glenelg and his brother Greg is also a member of the team.

South Australia, always a strong baseball State, first won the Claxton Shield in 1934, and one of the prominent members of that team was Norman Todd. For many years he has given fine service to the Baseball League, and has been one of its top executives.

Golf

Ken Babidge won the club championship at Kooyonga in June. (He was runner-up in 1964.) He has also been elected to the committee of the club.

Other trophy winners noted were Bob Sharland (Mount Osmond), Gerald Cox, Bob Mason, Alex Gray. Laurie Johnston, Graham Wicks, Robert Clarkson (Kooyonga), Don Davies, Ern Hunwick, Robert Hunwick, Geoff Trott (Royal Adelaide), John Waddy and Howard Edelman (Glenelg), Lloyd Coats and David Compton (North Adelaide), and Max Stain (Thaxted Park).

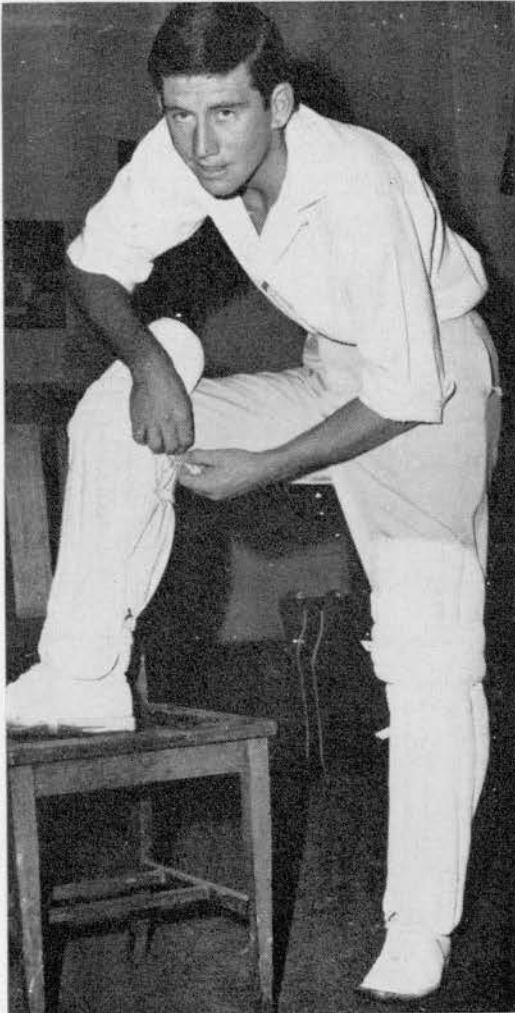
Other trophy winners noted were Bob Sharland, George Graves, John Stephens, Wally Letcher, Brian Constable, Don McKenzie, Charlie South, Crawford Hill, Dudley Trott, Paul Dalwood, Lionel Greenslade, Don Roach, Michael Perry,

Gordon Rinder, Bruce Wark, Keith Trott, John Hill, Ian Day, Colin Rossiter, Norman Todd, Guy Morris, Reg Glasson, George Bayly, Syd Forbes, Garth Cord-Udy, Don Bartlett, Bob Mills, Ray Dunn, Ross Pfeiffer, Nic Cox, Dean Trowse, Jim Trott, George Taplin, Brian Pittman, Ken Cooper, Colin Compton, David Looker, Brian Faehse, Alan Crompton, John Waterson, Colin Newbery, Keith Chapple.

Bill Shephard, one of South Australia's best known Amateur golfers, is second on the list with a total of 96 for the number of Simpson Cup matches in which he has played. He heads the list for matches won with 61. Recently he was appointed club captain of the new South Lakes Golf Club of which Hubert Harvey is the president.

Cricket

The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, has been re-elected vice-president of the S.A.C.A.



IAN CHAPPELL

Ian Chappell won the David F. Brand trophy for the most valuable South Australian cricketer last season. He is the first Old Boy of P.A.C. since the time of Joe Darling and Clem Hill to be selected in an Australian cricket team for a major overseas tour. His famous predecessors each in his turn became captain of an Australian Test side. Perhaps history will some day repeat itself. Who knows?

Chosen for the special indoor practice at the Adelaide Oval during the winter were Ashly Woodcock, Greg and Ian Chappell, and John Causby.

Don Bartlett has been re-elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. Myles Fuller is a member of the Executive and on the State selection committee.

Other old scholars appointed on various committees are Malcolm Doley (Programme), Ted Norman (Permit) and Murray Wellington (Tribunal). Ken Webb remains one of the Honorary Auditors.

The following are player life members: Don Bartlett, Peter Dalwood, Merv Evans, Lloyd Letcher, Ted Norman and Murray Wellington.

Tennis

Ron Hone was elected a vice-president of the S.A.L.T.A. at the annual meeting held last August.

Re-elected to the Council were Gavin Battye, Bill Johnson and Ken Baker.

Athletics

The following old scholars hold official positions with the S.A.A.A.A.: Dr. Bruce Lawrence, a vice-president and member of the selection committee; Trevor Siegele, a vice-president, member of the Rules Committee, and one of the auditors.

Murray Aitken, one of the auditors.

Miscellaneous

The Old Collegians Rugby Club has asked for the following letter to be published:

7th March, 1966

The Secretary,
Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Inc.,
185 Melbourne Street,
North Adelaide.

Dear Sir,

The Old Collegians Rugby Football Club cordially extends an invitation to your members to take part in our sporting and/or extensive social activities.

Our Club is a thriving concern (its two teams being premiers and runners-up in their respective grades for 1965) with a wide range of interests all the year round.

Your members are eligible to join our club, and furthermore, would be most welcome, whether as playing or as associate members.

Should this invitation prove attractive to any Prince Alfred Old Collegians, we would be happy to add their names to our mailing list for the weekly magazine, "Old Collegians Rugby News",

and to furnish all pertinent information as required.

Yours faithfully
R. C. Essery
Honorary Secretary

Brian Dixon is one of a small group who have the yachting bug and have been sailing "Frost biters".

Max Basheer was runner-up in the handicap section of the billiard tournament conducted by the Stock Exchange Club. He is better known as chairman of National Football League tribunal.

Len Clarkson is patron of the S.A. Indoor Bias Bowls Association. His company provides "8" badges for bowlers in pennant and tournament events who score the maximum. One such presentation was in relation to Len's opponents who scored an eight against his team in the State fours championship!

Malcolm Fricker has been a regular rider at meetings of the Adelaide Hunt Club.

CRICKET CLUB

This season the Club will again have three teams, all playing on turf in grades A1, A5 and A6 of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. Myles Fuller has been elected captain of the A1 side and Colin Forrest captain of the A5 side following their success last season.

The Club participated in two final matches in 1965-66, finishing runners-up in grades A1 and A6. Several of our players finished well up in the averages of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. Richard Blake topped the Association A1 bowling averages and was third in the aggregate, while Myles Fuller was runner-up in the A1 batting aggregate. Bill Alexander was eighth in the A5 batting aggregate, Des Windebank fifth in the bowling aggregate and David Compton twelfth. In grade A6 Ted Norman was third in the batting aggregate, Colin Forrest third in the bowling and Robert Jeffery sixth.

The Annual Dinner was held on 6th April at the Earl of Zetland Hotel with Don Davies in the



PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS CRICKET CLUB
Adelaide Turf Cricket Association
GRADE A1—RUNNERS-UP 1965-66

Back Row—M. Saddler (Scorer), R. Wicks, R. Waters, C. Macintosh, R. Shaughnessy, R. Day.
Front Row—R. Blake, P. Brown, M. Doley (Vice-Captain), M. Fuller (Captain), R. Pearlman, I. Day.



PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS CRICKET CLUB
Adelaide Turf Cricket Association

GRADE A6—RUNNERS-UP 1965-66

Back Row—A. F. Lack, R. Giffen, N. Paterson, R. Noble, J. Parham, R. Nesling.

Front Row—A. E. Norman, J. Cole, D. R. Smith (Vice-Captain), C. D. Forrest (Captain), R. Jeffery, A. Walker, A. M. Olsson.

chair. Mr. Chester Bennett represented the School, the Association President, Mr. Robert Craven was present, and Mr. Don Bartlett (an old scholar) represented the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. The President presented life membership certificates to Messrs. Murray Olsson, Gavin Rundell, and Colin Forrest. Trophies were presented to Myles Fuller, Richard Blake, Bob Waters, Bill Alexander, Des Windebank, Murray Olsson, Ted Norman, Colin Forrest, Robert Jeffery and Jeff Parham.

At the Annual General Meeting held at the Public Schools' Club on the 14th September the following were elected to the Management Committee: Association President, Mr. Robert Craven (President), Mr. Don Davies (Chairman), Mr. Geoff Hall (Deputy Chairman), the two latter both nominated by the Association, David Smith (Secretary), Murray Olsson (Assistant Secretary) Malcolm Doley (Treasurer), Colin Forrest (Social Committee Chairman), Richard Blake

(Assistant Treasurer), Myles Fuller and Craig Macintosh. Don Packer was elected a life member of the Club.

Myles Fuller is to be congratulated on his election to the A.T.C.A. Executive and Selection Committees. Other club members serving on Association Committees include Ted Norman and Malcolm Doley and life member Murray Wellington.

The Adelaide Turf Cricket Association which has eighty-five teams this year is very interested in interstate competition. Interstate matches, which have been held between the Victorian Sub-District Cricket Association and the A.T.C.A., are to be continued, and matches against other States with a carnival every four years are proposed. We hope that our Club can gain representation.

The Club is again looking for more new members who will be most welcome at practice held every Tuesday and Thursday at the School.

If any further information is required, the Secretary can be contacted at 3 3619 and the Assistant Secretary at 6 8643. Matches commence on 8th October and we are looking forward to 1966-67, aiming this year for premierships.

	Batting Averages			
	Inn.	H.S.	Agg.	Ave.
Grade A1—				
M. Fuller	17	88	591	36.94
P. Brown	12	91	330	33.00
I. Day	12	56	259	28.78
R. Day	8	47	150	25.00
C. Macintosh	16	67	351	23.40
M. Doley	13	62*	197	21.89
R. Wicks	15	57*	306	21.86
Grade A5—				
M. Olsson	12	53	202	20.2
D. Haynes	17	40	282	18.8
W. Alexander	20	55	369	18.5
D. Hassell	15	37	196	14.0
Grade A6—				
A. Norman	14	56	383	38.3
M. Olsson	7	46	170	24.2
D. Angel	10	57	147	14.7
R. Giffen	16	31	196	14.0
C. Forrest	20	60	258	13.5

* Not out

	Bowling Averages				
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Ave.
Grade A1—					
R. Blake	151.7	28	439	44	9.98
R. Waters	149.1	32	499	31	16.10
R. Shaughnessy	181.5	24	664	26	25.54
R. Day	98.4	18	355	13	27.31
Grade A5—					
P. Barrett	72.3	18	190	23	8.3
G. Rundell	38.1	7	128	12	10.6
N. McDonald	32.5	2	128	12	10.6
D. Windebank	193.6	28	710	55	12.9
D. Compton	136	26	520	39	13.3
Grade A6—					
C. Forrest	162.6	33	492	64	7.6
R. Jeffery	186.6	54	571	55	10.3
T. Moore	34	4	139	12	11.5
R. Noble	47.1	6	191	16	11.9
D. Watkins	56.3	7	194	15	12.9
N. Paterson	49	8	203	13	15.6

FOOTBALL CLUB

Another football season has drawn to a close, but the Old Reds left their mark. A premiership to the A team playing in A2 this year was applauded by some 200 staunch supporters at the Prospect Oval on 23rd September. Playing inspired football for most of the day we ran out comfortable winners over Saint Dominics by six goals. We extend our congratulations to all players and particularly to captain Grantley Sims and our coach Doug Standley. Doug came to us from Hyde Park with an enviable record in all amateur grades and his skill and enthusiasm could not have been passed on to more receptive players than our A team. There is no doubt that only a good team can win a premiership, and at least in post-war years, the "A" team this year would be as good as any of its predecessors.

On a less cheerful note our other three teams battled hard but were unsuccessful and finished well down the ladder in their respective grades. Congratulations, however, must be given to the three captains, Ian Gemmell, George Reeves and Leighton Williams for their untiring efforts.

Other "thank yous" must go to the Executive, Selection and Social Committees for a job well done. Team managers were instituted this year for the first time and teams could not have been handled more capably than by Leith Yelland, Peter Jackson, Kevin Cook and Norm Harris. Theirs is a thankless job but most essential in a club the size of ours.

John Edwards and his Social Committee have been extremely busy during the year to ensure outside activities for all who are concerned with our Club's well being. Two functions still to come are our Premiership Dinner at the Arkaba Castle Hotel on 21st October and a Dinner Dance at the Arkaba Restaurant on 4th November. We extend a warm welcome to all supporters to both of these events.

There are many names that should be mentioned in this report but to do so a special edition would have to be published, so to all who have helped and assisted in many and various ways we would like just to say thank you. Also it is appropriate here to thank the Headmaster Mr. Dunning and the school for the continued use of the ground and the changing rooms. This is of course a generous concession and we are grateful for it. The help we always receive from Mr. Chester Bennett particularly in relation to recruiting is most helpful, and we would express our thanks.

Well it's A1 next year, chaps, and here's hoping we can duplicate this year's result and have twice as many supporters cheering us on to bigger and better things. Our Club Secretary Ian Hall will be only too happy to have you contact him (63 4472—day; 31 1016—private) for any further information concerning the Club's activities.

ATHLETIC CLUB

A well attended Annual General Meeting held at Mr. Robert Craven's home on Tuesday, 31st May, resulted in the following being elected to office for the 1966-67 season.

Patron, Headmaster; President, President of the P.A.O.C. (both automatic); Secretary, G. Evans; Treasurer, M. Aitken; Committee, R. Cleland, P. Dav, P. Hilbig, T. Siegle, J. Tilbrook; Captain, P. Day; Vice-Captain, R. Cleland.

Trophies for the previous season were presented to the following members—

Senior: H. B. McLachlan Trophy (best performance), P. Day; Most Points Inter-club (A Grade), P. Day; Most Improved, D. Johnston.

Junior: Most Points, P. Brebner; Most Improved, R. Day; Most Consistent, P. Dalwood.

We should like to express our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Craven for making their home available and for the supper afterwards.

The Club activities are under way for the beginning of the season, 15th October, and any athlete interested in competing would be welcome.

Last season showed an all round improvement and this season we are hoping for some top rankings and if possible a premiership. Last year the teams finished—

"A" Grade, fourth; "C" Grade, third; "Junior" Grade, second.

It is stressed that a person does not necessarily have to be a top line athlete to compete. Regular attendance firstly at practice and then particularly on Saturday at Kensington Oval will considerably help the teams to build up points. Further enquiries should be directed to the Club Secretary Graham Evans (63 3165).

ASHBOURNE GOLF

This very pleasant picnic outing for members and their wives and families was held on Sunday, 21st August. Although the weather was not as kind as it might have been, the attendance was quite good and the barbecue lunch after the first round was very welcome. The enthusiasts (and most of them were in that category) then set off for the second round. Unfortunately it was not possible to have our usual afternoon tea gathering in the large shelter shed, but we hope this can be resumed next year. Our thanks are extended to Don Whittam for the arrangements and for having a fine fire burning and hot tea when we arrived. As usual Don Pethick and Harry Pitt were also there to lend a hand. Rob Meyer was on the scene in the afternoon. Members will be interested to know that in accordance with usual practice half the nett proceeds went to support local projects, whilst the other half was paid over to the School. The Headmaster has intimated that this will be used for providing further seating on the parklands oval.

SQUASH

The winter competition is just concluding and our first team is in the grand final of the "B" Grade Premiership. Although during the season we lost our number five player, because of a transfer in his employment, Ian Daebeler brought up from "D" Grade has shown determination by winning his preliminary final match in five sets. The other players are giving solid support to Ian Day who is having a fantastic season as position one.

As the "D" Grade top player was promoted, all lower teams have been weakened. "D" Grade is tenth; "E" Grade is seventh; "I" Grade is eighth; "F" Grade is tenth.

The Association has planned to implement an entirely new playing programme next year. An autumn competition with eight teams in each grade will commence early in March with finals in July. A spring competition will follow with finals before Christmas and will commence in the first week of October.

Subscriptions are now overdue, and if you are unfinancial, avoid having YOUR name posted on the notice board by paying promptly to the Honorary Treasurer, Brian Measday, 33 Pirie Street, Adelaide.

A Family Picnic Barbecue, held at National Park on Sunday, 18th September, was very successful and the weather very kind.

An Annual Dinner and trophy night is planned.

Any interested players should contact the Secretary, Malcolm Barton. Telephone: home, 71 8058; business, 71 1188.

SQUASH AND SMOKE SOCIAL

The match was played at the Public Schools' Club courts on Tuesday, 4th October, and resulted in a satisfactory win for Princes. The winning Association holds the Fricker Cup for the next twelve months, and in the ten years that this match has been played Saints have won six times and Princes now four, so that it was a timely victory and prevented our rivals from getting too far in front. In the order in which the matches were actually played we ran to a 5—0 lead but Saints then won five of the last eight contests, so that we eventually won 8 matches to 5. Full details are as follows—

- I. Day lost to G. Manthorpe—*forfeit.*
- P. Lewis defeated N. Wheaton—9/7, 6/9, 9/4, 10/8.
- H. Welch lost to D. Forster—9/3, 5/9, 4/9, 9/4, 3/9.
- B. Measday lost to G. Brookman, 7/9, 6/9, 10 9, 0/9.
- R. Byrne defeated L. Perrett—9/3, 9/5, 9/4.
- G. Cox defeated P. MacGill—9/3, 9/3, 10/8.
- B. Leach lost to J. Nilsen—8/10, 10/8, 3/9, 10/8, 9/10.
- D. Rowe defeated A. Gunn—10/8, 9/7, 9/4.
- I. Daebler defeated R. Marshall—5/9, 3/9, 9/6, 9/7, 9/7.
- K. Baker lost to A. Wilson—6/9, 4/9, 4/9.
- I. Miller defeated D. Judell—9/4, 9/0, 9/0.
- B. Fricker defeated R. Hesketh—9/4, 9/1, 9/6.
- R. Trim defeated G. Hargreaves—10/8, 9/2, 9/0.

Supper served in the club for players and spectators was a very pleasant and welcome adjunct to the evening, and it was a pity that there were not more supporters present, and particularly one might add lady supporters. Mr. Keith Sims, chairman of Saints, presented the cup to Mr. Robert Craven, President of Princes. In so doing Mr. Sims referred to the long standing tradition of rivalry and friendship between the two bodies, which he hoped would be maintained and continued. He congratulated Princes on their win, thanked the conveners Messrs. Peter MacGill (Saints) and Brian Fricker (Princes) and also the Club for allowing the match to be played there, and the staff for looking after everyone. Mr. Craven, in accepting the cup, supported the various votes of thanks and said he hoped everyone would be there again next year. Three cheers were then given by both sides.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

These are available at the Association office at the cost of 15c 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.

Combined Sundowner

This very pleasant social function was held at the Public Schools' Club on Thursday, 29th September, and it is pleasing to report that each of the ten founder associations was well represented. It is also of some particular note and pleasure to record that eight Headmasters and one acting Headmaster were also present, and furthermore for good measure the Right Honourable The Lord Mayor of Adelaide, Mr. Walter Bridgland, was there as one of the delegates from Queens Old Boys' Association, of which he is the president, and also his immediate predecessor in office as Lord Mayor, namely Mr. J. C. Irwin who is the president of Saints Old Scholars' Association. Your Association was the host School on this occasion, and members on arrival were introduced to the President of this Association, Mr. Robert Craven, and the President of the Club, Mr. Don Young senior. In this connection we would like to thank the Club manager Mr. F. D. Clark for escorting those attending into the Club on their arrival, and making the appropriate introductions. Such occasions as this are surely worthwhile for the Schools and certainly for the

Old Scholar Associations concerned. They epitomize the sound reasons which motivated the founders of the Club, whilst the friendly informal atmosphere is the best proof of the success of the Club. Mr. Craven welcomed all those present, expressed the hope they would enjoy themselves, and took the opportunity of thanking the Club manager and his staff for the excellent arrangements. Mr. Young said he was very pleased to be at this particular gathering, and expressed the thought that perhaps it was appropriate that this should be the first function for him to attend since his election as president. He hoped that such gatherings would continue from year to year, and made particular reference firstly to the excellent attendance of Headmasters and/or principals, and secondly to the good representation from the Associations themselves. This is the third of these gatherings, the previous two having been arranged by Saints and Queens. The host Association next year is Sacred Heart Old Scholars. This Association also wishes to express its thanks to the other Associations for their excellent co-operation and support.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

3415 Crompton, O.	3417 Kealy, R. W.	3419 Hancock, G. M.
3416 Bruce, J. L.	3418 Clarke, N. W.	

NEW TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

130 Jones, G. K.	134 White, R. G.	138 Trengove, G. L.
131 Mitchell, J. W.	135 Hall, I. R.	139 Denton, P. F.
132 Palmer, R. S.	136 Hobby, C. M.	140 Tassie, G. W.
133 Radford, R. D.	137 Plush, J. R.	141 Sved, J. A.

NEW ORDINARY MEMBERS

Aldersey, A. H. H.	Homburg, M. R.	Page, R. B.
Allen, C. J. B.	Hosking, P. D.	Peake, A. G.
Ashby, H. D.	Houston, P. W.	Pledge, P. W.
Bedford, J. A.	Howe, G. D.	Priest, D. H.
Bennett, C. K.	Huxtable, E. P.	Rawling, A. A.
Beviss, R. J.	Jackson, D.	Richardson, B. J.
Boer, R. D.	Jenkins, Dean	Ridyard, D. L.
Broadbent, R. W.	LeCornu, B. L.	Sellick, D. A.
Channon, A. L.	Lee, P. S.	Thompson, M. W. B.
Chappell, G. S.	Lynch, I. T.	Uren, F. A. R.
Cleland, A. H.	Lynch, P. G.	Willis, E. A. A.
Copley, G. W.	McDonough, A. G.	Woodcock, A. J.
Haines, I. C.	Noble, R. L.	

BASKETBALL CLUB

This season has been one of mixed fortunes as both teams were adversely affected by injuries. The "A" team, playing in "C" Grade at Bowden Stadium, won the last five of its matches (the fifth by 45 points) to end the minor round in fourth position on percentage. However, the next week in the first semi-final, we were defeated in the last thirty seconds by one point by Kidman Park, the second time this season that this team has defeated us in the same circumstances. The best players for the "A" team this season were Ross and Bruce Hocking and Richard Krantz.

The "B" team, playing in "D" Grade at the same stadium, did not reach the major round, but can be considered unlucky not to have done so, as it was defeated five times by the margin of one point. Ken Brand was the team's best and most consistent player, while others to play consistently during the season were Chris Buchanan, Bruce Craven and Cameron Angus.

It is intended to enter one team in "B" Grade in the summer competition at Bowden Stadium, which commences on 31st October. Intending members can obtain further particulars regarding the club from either Geoff Woollard (71 8376) or Geoff Shuttleworth (3 3200), and enquiries from players leaving school at the end of this year would be most welcome.

The club would like to extend its thanks to Mr. Woollard for the time he has devoted to the welfare of the Club over the past season, and to Andrew Jeffery (Chairman) and Dr. Brian Hobbs for their services on the committee as the representatives of the Association.

SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND

From time to time members and friends of the Association had mentioned the practicability of having a fund to which contributions may be made for the purpose of assisting the objects of the Association.

In 1964 your Committee resolved to create in its accounts a Special Purpose Fund into which all gifts of money, legacies and bequests to the Association could be paid, and the money 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.

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.

Lincoln College Notes

This year has once again been a successful one for our Old Scholars who formed a nucleus in College. The only sports in which we were not represented were hockey and surprisingly enough cricket. On the administrative side Bob Thompson was vice-president, Colin Fullerton sports secretary, Lew Rayner minute secretary and Bill Holmes secretary.

Our only academic success at this stage of the year is that John Lewis passed Med. III exams. However, everyone appears to be as confident as they always are a few weeks from the exams. Peter Bastian has moved into Med. IV with Bob Thompson and Reg Ananda after successfully completing his Bachelor of Medical Science last year. Dick Trethewey, John Norman and Ian Lynch are all doing first year science. In the law faculty we are very capably represented by Rolland Milhinch, John Potter and Philip Lynch. Colin Fullerton and Tom Newland are our potential engineers with Colin, we hope, obtaining his degree at the end of the year. Lew Rayner is our lone economist, Graham Trengove continues his B.Ag.Sc. with

marked success, and Bill Holmes is the only future dentist left after Col. Siegert left college earlier this year.

In the sporting sphere Roy Thompson put in another good all round performance being in football, tennis, rowing, athletic and rugby teams. John Lewis, Lew Rayner, Dick Trethewey, Colin Fullerton and Rolland Milhinch were also members of the football team which was defeated by St. Marks by 1 point. Lewis and Rayner also represented us in the tennis. Fullerton and Newland scored a good combination in the rugby team with the former also in the athletics team. The college eight which once again was beaten had Thompson in the five seat, Holmes as six and Philip Lynch as coxswain.

Though I think that we can justifiably say that the Old Collegians in Lincoln have once again "pulled their weight" in all spheres of College Life, we trust that the results at the end of the year complete a great year.

Branch Reports

YORKE PENINSULA

Numbers were down a little when members gathered in the Yorke Valley Hotel on Friday evening, 3rd June, but perhaps this was to be expected as the Centenary Appeal Dinner had also been held recently. Ken Kelly gave the Grace and then a little later the Chairman submitted the Loyal Toast, which was followed by the National Anthem.

Those at the top table were Arn Jarrett (Chairman of the Local Appeal Committee), John Greenslade (who proposed the Toast to the School), Rob Prest (representing the School and the Headmaster), Denby Cane (Chairman), Robert Craven (President of the Association), Fred Kelly (who proposed the Toast to the Association), and Don Gunning (Regional Secretary).

In welcoming those present the Chairman took the opportunity of introducing the party from Adelaide, which in addition to Messrs. Prest and Craven included the Association Treasurer, Mr. Ern Hunwick, Committeemen Peter Dalwood, Brian Potter and Ted Stephens. After apologies had been read and taken, members stood in turn and gave their name and the year they had left School.

The Chairman then introduced John Greenslade who began by saying, "Well, I suppose the time had to come, and although the Chairman has given me a big build up, you will probably think differently when I have finished. The fact is that Don Gunning was in desperate need when he asked me!" The speaker gave an interesting and frank account of his first few days as a boarder, and said that no doubt many others could tell a similar story. However, things rapidly improved, and after five years the speaker said he was sorry when the time came to leave.

He made the point that as a boarder one had to learn to stand on one's own feet, which was good, and also that these students became an integral part of the life of the School; and so inevitably the School moulded their lives and set a pattern and standard which will remain for all time. Likewise friendships made in those days became lifelong friendships.

The speaker then made reference to the wonderful job done by the Headmaster and staff—those who really make the School. He referred to the long and splendid service rendered by many and to their restraint, patience and wisdom. He concluded by saying that almost invariably our associations with the School have been to our great advantage, and the lessons learned will stand us in good stead.

After the toast had been drunk members sang "Our School Colours". Mr. Prest in responding said he brought greetings and apologies from the Headmaster who this year had attended many

functions in connection with the Appeal. He said the School was making steady progress in many directions and indeed would continue to do so, particularly in the next few years.

At the same time there was no intention of increasing the number but rather the facilities, and in this connection he pointed out what it was planned to do as the result of the Appeal. One quite recent improvement had been the renovation of the old chem. lab.

In thanking the proposer for his references to the staff, Mr. Prest said it was true that some had given very remarkable service and in this connection he cited particularly Messrs. Steele, Luke, Smith and Dennis. The strength and depth of the staff is evidenced in the continuing success at the public examinations where scholarships averaged one in four as compared with the State average of one in twelve. Likewise certificates gained and subjects passed in relation to the numbers of students were again well above the State average. It was pleasing to note also that boarders were now playing their full part in these successes.

In the sporting sphere there had been similar increases in relation to the number of teams and activities. Under Geoff Woollard the lifesaving club was now one of the best in the State. More and more boys were taking up athletics, and there were now twelve basketball teams and sixteen football teams playing each week. House contests were additional to all this. All these teams had to be coached each week and it was a splendid thing that the staff were prepared to give so much additional time.

Furthermore there were twenty-three hobby clubs, a splendid cadet corps, and a large scout unit. In all sporting activities the boarders continued to play a dominant part and their team representation percentage was well in excess of that of the day boys. It was agreed that the boarding house area was very cramped, but when the new boarding house was built the position would be very much better, and if the Appeal was sufficiently successful Mr. Prest said he hoped the present dormitories could also be renovated. He concluded by saying, "The boarding house did something for every one of you and therefore deserves your support".

The Chairman then introduced Mr. Fred Kelly to propose the toast to "The Association". Mr. Kelly said, "We are fortunate and proud to be members of the Association, and should always be grateful and mindful of the opportunity given us by our parents to attend the School." He then gave some interesting details relating to the foundation in September 1878, and some of the first officers—Mr. J. A. Hartley (President), Mr. E. B. Colton (Secretary), and Mr. J. W. Mackman (Treasurer). The growth in numbers, the close connection with the School, the long reign of Messrs. H. W. A. Miller, L. B. Shuttleworth and

Arthur Collison (when the Association was made a strong consolidated body) and the Presidents were all included in his tribute to the Association.

The Benevolent Fund and the Education Fund (the latter for the children of deceased old scholar servicemen) had done very valuable work. P.A.C. Lodge founded in 1907 had always been well supported and had provided many prominent officers of Grand Lodge. The sporting clubs had grown and multiplied over the years and were providing opportunities for some hundreds of old scholars. Finally he referred to the London and interstate branches and to the present officers of the Association.

Mr. Craven, after being suitably introduced by the Chairman, responded, and firstly thanked Mr. Kelly for his excellent submission, and members for the way they had received the toast. Particularly in these days he said, we are fortunate to have attended P.A.C. and so "had every opportunity of equipping ourselves to go out into the world". "At school", Mr. Craven said, "we learn how to carry on where the School leaves off. Our Association tries to keep these School ideals before its members, to foster a healthy interest in the School, and help to keep members in touch with one another." References were made to Old Scholars Week, the guest speaker at the Dinner, Mr. C. R. Kelly, M.H.R., the Ball, events against Saints to date, sporting clubs, Country Dinners, and the Centenary Appeal.

The President then presented three ties to the following members—Mr. Syd Newbold of Curramulka (the oldest member present), Ric Cooper of Maitland (youngest member present) and Angus Trengove of Warooka (furthest distance).

The Chairman then invited Arn Jarrett to give some details of the Appeal. In doing so, he also thanked various local committee members, asked for a prompt return of all cards, and expressed the hope that they would reach their target.

Don Gunning then took the opportunity of revising the local membership list, which was a good idea. After some discussion, members agreed that next year the Dinner would be held on the first Saturday (not Friday) in June, which would be 3rd June.

A very excellent evening concluded with the Chairman thanking Convener Don Gunning, the licensee of the hotel and the staff, and the members for their attendance. Auld Lang Syne "then rang down the curtain".

MID-NORTH

There was the usual excellent attendance for the mid-north dinner held at Appila on Saturday evening, 14th May. Ian Heaslip was in the chair and the party from Adelaide included Rev. Kyle Waters (School Chaplain and guest speaker), Mr. Neil Nicolson (representing the School and the Headmaster), Mr. Robert Craven (President of the Association), Dr. David Riceman (junior vice-president of the Association), and Committee members Jack Gerard, Bob Piper, John Bunday, and Brian Hobbs. The Chaplain gave the Grace and later the Chairman submitted the Loyal Toast

which was followed by the National Anthem. The Chairman then welcomed all those present, introduced the party from Adelaide, and also made a special reference to Mr. Tom Ashby (divisional chairman of the mid-north Centenary Appeal Committee). After apologies had been read and taken, members stood in turn and gave their name and the year they left School. Some very successful community singing including "The Football Song", "The Happy Wanderer" and concluding with the War Cry was compered by Jack Gerard, with Jim Francis at the piano. Jack does an excellent job and has built up a fine reputation in this connection over the years. His efforts have added much to the success of our dinners, and we should like to express our thanks.

The Chairman then introduced Rev. Kyle Waters, who has now been School Chaplain for eleven years, to propose the toast to "The School and the Headmaster". Mr. Waters said he was delighted to be present on this occasion and to have "made it" at last. When he had received previous invitations something else had always prevented him from accepting. He went on to say that in proposing the toast he could not very well be a critic of the best school of all, though members should not think that he was uninformed, or did not know what he was talking about. He had found over the years that Old Boys had an abiding loyalty and love for the School which particularly in the mid-north area had been exemplified by their support of the Centenary Fund for which the School wished to thank them. The speaker then went on to pose the question as to what is so valuable about the School and he suggested this could be answered under five headings:

Firstly its history and tradition, and in this connection the families associated with the School were mostly down to earth, practical, hardworking people. Secondly in relation to the type of boy the School turns out, and here he suggested that a sense of service to the community and an ability to get along with all sorts of people were very evident. The next point was that the School had a humour of its own and here the speaker was most entertaining. As he said, "Boys are quick and masters can't afford to fall behind". The next point, "family tradition", was closely linked with the first point, and the speaker said this was most noticeable to a non old-scholar like himself—a sense of belonging and a common admiration for excellence in all walks of life. Finally and probably embracing all the others was the great value of a Christian and liberal education. All these things are important and well worth preserving. Following some details of the present staff and the amazing service which has been given by quite a number of them both past and present, Mr. Waters said the School had been more than fortunate in having only six headmasters in nearly one hundred years of life. This was a wonderful record of stability of which the founders would be proud, and though wonderful progress had been made under the present Headmaster, much was still to be done in the future. The Headmaster and staff have a great influence on a School, and at this

stage the School was most fortunate in both respects and particularly in relation to Mr. Dunning who despite his many duties maintained a close interest in the boys and their families. The speaker received a fine ovation after he had submitted the toast, and "Our School Colours" was sung with gusto. Mr. Nicolson (an Old Boy) thanked Mr. Waters and members for the toast, apologized for the absence of the Headmaster, and said he was very pleased to be present as the deputy. As his introduction had referred to his football prowess he said it was interesting to note that he had once been named in the best players for the Flinders League side when he was in fact playing for the opposition North Areas! Regarding the School the speaker said the junior chemistry laboratory had been remodelled and the Babidge family had presented a new Bible to the School. Mr. Staggs had left last year after doing a wonderful job as bursar, and Graham Crawford would be leaving during the year for overseas. The latter had been a tower of strength with the athletics and it was fitting that the School should win the Combined Sports this year. After detailing other sports Mr. Nicolson made particular reference to swimming and lifesaving, both of which were going from strength to strength. One boy had told him that the School was going to have a pool "with the deep end in the middle". Reference was then made to some of the staff and the excellent public examination results in 1965. Great changes were taking place in education including new matriculation requirements and new courses, and both masters and boys would have to adapt themselves to the new era. He concluded by wishing all members a successful and profitable season and many more reunion dinners.

After a further short interlude of singing, Murray Reichstein proposed the toast to "The Association". Murray had very properly done his homework when he reminded members that following the School centenary in three years time, the Association would attain its centenary in 1978, and so it was proper that we should be interested in its origin. In 1872 Old Boys donated a prize to the School, in 1877 there is mention of further prizes and a donation to the Waterhouse Wing. Following the opening of this Wing in 1878 a meeting was called and the Association came into being officially on the 21st September, 1878. The speaker went on to say that it had had a long and successful history and had worked closely with and helped the School. At present four of its members were on the School Council and five scholarships were available at the discretion of the Headmaster. After detailing other Association activities and information to members the speaker said the Association would remain big and strong if members supported it and gave it their natural loyalty.

President Robert Craven in responding thanked the proposer and members and said all old scholars realized that they were fortunate to have attended the School which had given them such a good all-round liberal education and fitted them so well for citizenship. The Association, he suggested, simply hoped in some way to carry on

these friendships and traditions which had been established at School. Then followed some details of the sporting clubs with reference to their development in recent years, arrangements for Old Scholars Week and "a thank you for having us".

Alan Davidson proposed a toast to "The Visitors" and David Riceman responded. In doing so he thanked the local committee for organizing the dinner and made particular reference to Murray Reichstein who had so capably stepped in and acted as convener during the absence of his son Bruce. He also thanked Ian Heaslip for successfully chairing the dinner, and presented three ties to the following members: Graham Pascoe from Wilmington (the oldest old scholar present), John Catford from Appila (the youngest old scholar present), and Trevor Cock from Kadina (who had travelled the furthest distance). And so another excellent mid-north dinner concluded with "Auld Lang Syne". The party from Adelaide on their own behalf and also on behalf of many local members would like to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heaslip for their hospitality, and also to thank them and the wives of a number of other members for the wonderful supper.

LONDON

The Annual Dinner was again held at the Oxford and Cambridge Club, on Friday, 15th July. Unfortunately the numbers were down on the previous year, but those present were: Sir Raphael Cilento, Dr. H. Mitchell-Rees, Stanley (Solly) Hill, Dr. Reeves, Peter Dane, Malcolm Staggs, John Caskey, Dr. Norman Hall, Brian North, Robin Oaten, Garry Brown, Peter Whitham, Roger Lang, Peter Rogers, Ken Wills, Owen Bartrop, H. L. Rayner, Dr. Doug Allen, and our venerable Secretary, Dr. Stanford Howard. [This list may not be extensive, but apparently the quality is there, as I note four or five Rhodes Scholars.—Ed.] The toast to "The School" was ably proposed by Sir Raphael, and responded to by Malcolm Staggs. The latter has recently retired as School Bursar, where we understand he did a first class job. He gave a very interesting, factual, and up-to-date report on the School and the old scholars. One of the "regulars" who was missed was the late R. O. Pomroy, who died at Plymouth last April. F. C. Gibbs (ex-master) was another stalwart regular who was unable to attend because of family illness. Dr. Corry was another absentee who doesn't travel about very much these days. He has now turned eighty, and celebrated his golden wedding in August. Our Secretary very thoughtfully sent a letter of congratulations to both of them. John Caskey was lucky to make the Dinner, as he had been recently in hospital, but has fortunately made a good recovery. U.K. members were all interested to know of the success of the Centenary Appeal and to know that the School is "keeping up with it". Stanford Howard is now as good as ever, and hopes to be arranging dinners for some years yet. Members taking up residence in the U.K., or who would be there in the month of July, are asked to contact him.

NEW SOUTH WALES

Branch President: Brian Hawkes, 28 Lady Game Drive, Killara (telephone 49 3375).

Secretary: Peter Dunn, 35a Hampden Road, Pennant Hills (telephone 84 4523).

Committee: David Davies, Alan Jacobs, Noel Johnston, Don Spry, Brian Monfries, Carl Stange, Don Turner, Dene Yelland.

Members may be interested in reading the following list of our Past Presidents and Secretaries, some of whom have given long and valuable service:

Past Presidents—

1920-1948, Allan Lyon; 1949-1951, Dr. Reg Dunstone, O.B.E.; 1952, Jack Hiatt, Q.C.; 1953, Ken Brown; 1954, Les Cowan; 1955, Frank Hunter; 1956, Dr. Henry Brose; 1957, Bruce Heath; 1958, Geoff Bennett; 1959, Brian Monfries; 1960, Angus Read; 1961, Arnold Weidenhofer; 1962, Gordon Glasson; 1963, Noel Johnston; 1964, Max Pontifex; 1965, Carl Stange.

Past Secretaries—

Prior to 1920, Alfred G. Newman; 1921-1936, Allan Lyon; 1937-1957, Ernest Kesting; 1958-1966, Don Spry.

Annual Dinner

Held at the Royal Automobile Club, the Annual Dinner was enjoyed by a representative gathering of Old Boys. After welcoming new members, the retiring President, Carl Stange, handed over to Brian Hawkes, who spoke over the telephone link-up in reply to Adelaide and Perth. Alan Jacobs ably proposed the toast of "Our Alma Mater", after which Ken Brown reported on the result of the Centenary Appeal, of which he was the Sydney Chairman.

Bill Lawrence was the oldest Old Boy present, having left School in 1914, and Simon Tregoning, the youngest, having left in 1965. John Stephens, who is doing his final year in Vet. Science at Sydney University, motored down from the Research Centre at Camden.

New faces at the Dinner were: Richard Maerschel, Dr. Max Nicholls, Brian Petchell, Dr. Graham Taylor, Brenton Jarvis, Simon Tregoning, Bill Glasson and Dr. David Dunn, brother of our newly-elected Secretary, Peter, who was making a brief visit to Sydney.

Others present were: Don Spry, Ernest Kesting, Dene Yelland, Bob Honey, Gurn Parker, David Davies, Dick Gibson, Peter Slatter, Bruce Thompson, Don Turner, Jack Hiatt and Brian Monfries.

A presentation volume for the School Library was autographed by all present.

Centenary Building Fund Appeal

The Appeal was launched in Sydney at a Dinner held at the Air Force Association, when a large number of Old Boys attended. Ken Brown, Chairman of the local Appeal Committee, presided. In proposing the toast to the School, Jack Hiatt made an inspiring and memorable appeal. Speeches followed by Messrs. J. A. Dunning (Headmaster) and Alan Crompton (Appeal Chairman). The Branch Committee is gratified at the response of Old Boys in this State, which resulted in the target set by the organizing com-

mittee in South Australia being exceeded by a considerable sum.

Purely Personal

Don Spry is the current President of the City of Sydney area of Toastmasters' International. At the National Convention held at Newport in May, he was pleased to meet Bob Bainger, another Old Boy, from Frances, South Australia.

Ernest Kesting attended the annual meeting of the Australian Council of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries held in Brisbane this year.

Brian Petchell was organist for the combined orchestras of Abbotsleigh and Barker Colleges when they performed as part of the Hornsby Festival of Arts.

North Shore identity Colin Ashton has presented several of the art works of his father, the late Sir Will Ashton, to raise funds to provide books for the library of the University of Papua, New Guinea.

Recent books are often reviewed in the literary sections of the week-end papers by Dr. Russel Ward, Associate Professor of History at the University of New England, Armidale.

L. A. (Fred) Harris died earlier this year in Sydney. Up to several years ago Fred was a regular supporter of the Branch in Sydney. As reported in the last issue of the Chronicle he was the Senior member of the Junior Bar in New South Wales.

Bill Lawrence, who attended the Dinner this year, died suddenly in August. For many years he had been Manager of the Bank of N.S.W. at Randwick.

[This is an excellent set of Branch notes, and I would suggest that other Branches try to follow suit.—Ed.]

VICTORIA

President: Bob Skinner, 38 Kerford Street, East Malvern.

Secretary: John Chappell, C. - J. H. Minet & Co. (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., 414 Collins Street, Melbourne.

Committee: John Keeves, Bruce Burrows, Peter Hodges, Ian Bowen, Dean Crowe, Peter Newman.

Attendance at the Dinner on Thursday, 28th July, was not as good as in the previous year. This is perhaps due in part to the fact that a number of notices were returned marked "Address Unknown". A check made with the Association office in Adelaide supplied several up-to-date addresses, but some are still now completely unknown, which is a pity.

The Interstate Hook-up was excellent, and we heard Adelaide, Sydney, and Perth very clearly. The continuing of this excellent idea is very much appreciated. Our Dinner might well be described as an "Academic Night", because the toast to "The School" was proposed by Professor Lloyd Jackman, and later this was followed by a very entertaining talk by Professor Dick Bennett entitled "The Changing Face of Surgery". We were also fortunate to have Major Robin Hone with us who did so much to get the Combined Saints and Princes Branch under way in Canberra. He gave a most interesting talk on doings in Canberra. Altogether it was a very good night.

Several other functions are planned for later in the year, and members will be advised accordingly.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

President: Dr. David Kirkman.

Secretary: Bob Page, 399 Stirling Highway, Claremont.

Treasurer: Brian Kelton.

Committee: Ken Hewett, John Pelham, Ken Stanton.

Auditor: John Pitman.

The Annual Dinner was held as usual at the C.T.A. Club, and as an experiment it was a combined function with Saints. The Interstate Hook-up held in the Board Room was a complete success, and President David Kirkman acquitted himself very well. Brian Kelton proposed the toast to "The School", which was responded to by Sir Russell Dumas. Although our oldest Old Boy, he gave a splendid address, and his reminiscences were a delight to us all.

Other members present included W. R. (Bill) Rogers, Stan Dimond, Alan Chipper, Alec Dawkins, Rod Piper, Don Flavel, Fred Rundle, Rex Mattiske, John Livingston, John Pitman, Ken Stanton (Wine Master), John Pelham, Bob Page, Chris Harvey, Bronte Rundle, Brett Kelly, Leigh Kelly and Graham Evans. Owing to a few unfortunate late apologies, we were outnumbered by Saints by three. It was a most successful dinner, enjoyed by all present.

Our annual Golf Match against Saints due on 25th September has unfortunately been postponed until November. This means that our victory (foregone conclusion) will have to be reported in the next Chronicle. However, the Princes team of Frank Gallash, Ken Hewett, Brian Kelton and Bob Page convincingly defeated the Saints team in the Annual Public Schools Golf Day at Cottesloe early in September.

Since we last went to print, a most loyal and well-known member in the person of Mr. A. J. (Jim) Glasson, has passed on. Jim attended all functions without fail and will be sadly missed.

Local members were all very thrilled with the Knighthood conferred on Eric Smart in the mid-year Birthday Honours. He has done a remarkable job in the field of agriculture and "lifted the sights" of many country people. Because of a trip overseas he was unable to be at our Dinner.

Members are reminded of the Combined Christmas Buffet Dinner on Friday, 9th December.

BROKEN HILL

President: Bill Harbison.

Town Vice-President: Alwyn Edelman.

Country Vice-President: Alan Bartholomaeus.

Secretary: John Beck.

Treasurer: Reg Glasson.

The Annual Dinner was as usual held on the same night as the dinner in Adelaide. Attendance was not quite as good as usual, but the drought probably had some effect. The Hook-up was again very satisfactory. The toast to "The School" was ably proposed by Les Nicholls; "Kindred Associations" by Dick Warren, and responded to by Saints local President, Jim Copley.

After losing Bill White some time back, it is unfortunate for us that two more stalwarts will shortly be leaving: Bill Harbison will be going to Adelaide, and Les Nicholls has been appointed Assistant General Manager of Mount Lyell.

We would therefore like to hear of any old scholars taking up residence in this area.

CANBERRA

This is a combined Saints and Princes Branch. The Branch President is Major Robin Hone, 49 Gilbert Street, Hackett, and the Branch Secretary is Alan Crawford (S.P.S.C.), 37 Rosenthal Street, Campbell.

The Branch Dinner held in June, though not marked by a record attendance, was a very successful function held at the Hotel Canberra. David Evans (P.A.C.) excelled himself with a fine repertoire of stories.

President Robin Hone (P.A.C.) was in Melbourne at the time of the local P.A.C. Branch Dinner, and was honoured by being invited to reply to the toast to "The School". In his remarks he included some information on the activities of this Branch. Wally Fotheringham, Saints' President in Victoria, was also a guest.

A successful Sundowner was again held in the Rugby Union Clubrooms in Barton on the 14th September, and members are particularly requested to note Friday, 9th December, when a Cocktail Party for members and ladies will be held at the Commonwealth Club, Acton.

Peter Hutson (P.A.C.) recently returned to Canberra. He holds the rank of Captain, R.A.N., as Director of Weapons and Electrical Engineering.

Archdeacon Osborne of Wagga would be interested to know of any Old Boys in his area.

Lord Florey, one of Saints most famous Old Boys, is currently Chancellor of the Australian National University.

Alan Patterson (P.A.C.) recently arrived from Sydney to relieve at the Meteorological Station. J. K. Young (S.P.S.C.) recently arrived from Adelaide. David Horner (P.A.C.) and Jim Ferry (S.P.S.C.) are both at the R.M.C., Duntroon. Norman Good and Bronte Quayle (S.P.S.C.), and Geoff Williamson (P.A.C.) have gone to Melbourne. Jim Allen (P.A.C.) is back from Colombo, and John Clark (S.P.S.C.) went overseas earlier in the year.

QUEENSLAND

(S.A. Schools Association)

The President is D. J. Snowball, and the Secretary is G. J. Steadman, Box 934 M, G.P.O., Brisbane. The latter would be interested to hear from any Old Boy taking up residence in that State.

A successful barbecue for members and their families was held on 17th April at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Walpole at Indooroopilly.

Luncheons are held regularly at the Carlton Hotel, Queen Street, and the Secretary would appreciate hearing from members who are unable to attend. Telephone Miss Felton, 2 1668, by 10 a.m. on the day to assist with catering arrangements.

Public Schools' Club

The well attended Annual General Meeting held at the Club on Monday, 26th September, saw the retirement of some well-known old scholar Committeemen. Brian Fricker and Don Davies have been officially associated with the Club since its inception and have every reason to be proud of their record. The former as chairman of the Premises sub-committee, and the latter as committeeman and Club architect have been mainly responsible for the building alterations and developments to date. Dr. Alan Clarkson retired as second President of the Club after four years of very valuable service. His genial personality and his interest in all facets of the Club endeared him to all members. The fourth old scholar to retire was Laurie Lawrence on account of health. Although his length of service was shorter than either Brian's or Don's, he did a good job as Chairman of the membership sub-committee, which in a club of this type is quite complicated. It is interesting to note that three of the above are past presidents of the Association, whilst Brian Fricker is currently the senior vice-president of the Association.

However, the Association is still well represented on the Committee. Malcolm McLachlan takes over as the nominee of this Association.

whilst Don Brebner and Don McKenzie were elected at the A.G.M. The new President of the Club is Mr. Donald F. Young, a well-known Saints old scholar who is a past president of that Association and was for many years its treasurer. We congratulate him on his appointment and wish him a successful term of office. The Club reports that progress has been made in consolidating the finances, and regular provision is being made for the redemption of debentures. Current membership stands at 1,053, and although the Committee does not think any membership drive is necessary they do ask that old scholars of the ten founder schools keep this club well in mind when deciding to join a club. The Annual Ladies' Night held at Fernilee Lodge on the 13th August was again very successful and well attended. The Club, as a member of the Registered Clubs Association, made submissions to the current Royal Commission into the licensing laws. John O'Grady won the billiards championship and was presented with his trophy at the A.G.M. It is to be regretted that several other presentations for which trophies have been provided could not be presented because either the draw has not been completed or has lapsed. It is hoped that this position will be rectified this year.

Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge

W.M.:	Wpl. Bro. B. H. Leak
I.P.M.:	Wpl. Bro. S. W. Smith
S.W.:	Bro. P. A. Dalwood
J.W.:	Bro. H. G. Oliphant
Chaplain:	Bro. R. K. Waters
Treasurer:	Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles
Secretary:	Wpl. Bro. M. P. Horner
D.C.:	Wpl. Bro. R. C. Hall
S.D.:	Bro. W. B. Coombs
J.D.:	Bro. D. P. Warnecke
Organist (Acting):	Bro. P. G. Yeatman
I.G.:	Bro. K. M. Pearson
Stewards:	Bro. I. Toop
	Bro. R. A. Wegener
	Bro. D. W. Perry
	Bro. A. F. Gray
	Bro. R. L. Bamford
Tyler:	Bro. G. J. Sidwell

Since the April issue of the Chronicle the Lodge has lost another of its members through death. Bro. C. C. D. Octoman passed away on 11th September after a long illness. As he had been living for many years on the West Coast, he was unable to attend the Lodge meetings and was, therefore, not known by many of the members. We mourn his passing and express our deep sympathy for his widow and son.

The Lodge suffered another loss on 10th September in the death of Bro. J. G. C. Symonds who had been a member for forty-four years. It is a

long time since he attended Lodge meetings as he lived at Chain of Ponds, 22 miles from the city. Those members who knew him remember him well for his kind and friendly disposition, and grieve that he has passed away.

The Lodge has been pleased to donate \$200 to the College Centenary Appeal Fund.

The installation of the Lodge was held on Friday, 7th October, when the Master, Wpl. Bro. S. W. Smith, installed his successor, Bro. B. H. Leak, S.W., as Worshipful Master of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge. Rt. Wpl. Bro. G. M. Potts conducted the Board of Installed Masters, and at the public ceremony Grand Lodge was represented by Rt. Wpl. Bro. T. G. Hogarth, J.G.W., and seventeen Grand Officers. At the Festive Board the Toast to Grand Lodge was proposed by the newly installed Master, and Rt. Wpl. Bro. T. G. Hogarth, an Old Boy of the College, responded to the Toast in a pleasing manner.

Wpl. Bro. H. E. H. Mutton, P.G.D., proposed the Toast to the Worshipful Master. It was hardly possible for anyone to do full justice to the subject of the Toast in the time available, but the proposer succeeded admirably in making it clear to all present that the Lodge had installed a very worthy and distinguished Brother, Wpl. Bro. Leak is the ninth master of the School to become the Worshipful Master of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge. His predecessors were: Rt. Wpl. Bro. J. R.

Robertson, Rt. Wpl. Bro. W. R. Bayly, Wpl. Bro. F. I. Grey, Wpl. Bro. J. F. Ward, Wpl. Bro. W. S. S. Gilbert, Wpl. Bro. H. E. H. Mutton, Rt Wpl. Bro. G. M. Potts, and Wpl. Bro. W. L. Davies.

Our new Master has had quite a remarkable career. As a lad he attended Scotch College for 12 years, was a prefect in his last two years, and played in the First XI for five years, and in the First XVIII for three years. He became a first class cricketer and footballer. On leaving school he joined the National Bank, and in the years that followed he played cricket and football to such good purpose that he represented his State in both games. In 1940 when the Sturt League Football Team won the Grand Final, "Bill" Leak, as he is always called (though his name is Brian), was awarded a trophy for being the best player on the ground. From 1941-1946 he served in the Royal Australian Navy during the Second World War, enlisting as an Ordinary Seaman and rising to the rank of Lieutenant.

After the War he left the Bank and became a Master at Prince Alfred College. He had already qualified as an Associate of the Australian Society of Accountants, and with characteristic zeal he continued his studies at the University of Adelaide, securing his B.A. Degree in 1952. At P.A.C. he was sports master from 1950 to 1963, and then the College Council appointed him Master-in-charge of the Preparatory School. He is carrying out his important duties in this capacity with conspicuous success and has won a permanent place in the hearts and affections of all connected with the School.

Since his initiation into the Lodge in 1955 Wpl. Bro. Leak has held the usual offices until now, through his zeal and ability, he has been chosen by his brethren to be their Worshipful Master. Of this we can be certain, that he will add lustre to the exalted office he now holds, and because of his modest and gentlemanly deportment will enjoy the respect and affection of all his brethren.

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 \$2.10 plus postage are available from the School bursar or the Association secretary.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscription for Ordinary membership is \$2 per annum.

Subscription for Life membership is \$73.50.

Subscription for Twenty-five year membership is \$31.50.

Owing to the high cost of postage, unless requested, receipts for subscriptions will not be posted.

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. N. Blewett (Australia in World Politics), Mr. Gary Killington (The Service to Youth Council), Professor Renfrey Potts (Horace Lamb), Dr. John Charnock (Drugs Through the Ages), Mr. Bruce Masters (Community Aid Abroad), Fr. John Lewis (Why be a Monk?).

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. To date there has been some gratifying response from members, to whom we express our thanks.

The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, is also anxious to build up further complete sets at the School, so that back numbers are much in demand.

So far as the Association is concerned the issues we particularly require relate to the years 1908-1923 (numbers 91-138).

If transport should be a problem this can be arranged by telephoning the Association office.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

These are now available at a cost of 50c from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

Obituary

CLARK—On 15th May, 1966, at Adelaide, John Francis, beloved husband of Marie, aged 64 years. He attended the School from 1915-17, School register No. 4940, and was Life Member No. 1892 of this Association.

COLLISON—On 26th June, 1966, at Perth, Roy Neill, beloved husband of the late Amie Boon, aged 84 years. He attended the School from 1893-97, School register No. 2557.

DAWKINS—On 6th July, 1966, at Melbourne, Alfred Ernest, beloved husband of Linda, aged 73 years. He attended the School from 1906-08, School register No. 3678, and was a member of this Association.

DRISCOLL—On 16th July, 1966, at Henley Beach, Leonard Seagram, beloved husband of Gertrude, aged 71 years. He attended the School 1910, School register No. 4403, and was a member of this Association.

GLASSON—On 26th June, 1966, at Western Australia, Arthur James, beloved husband of Mary Frances, aged 66 years. He attended the School from 1915-18, School register Nos. 5084 and 4882, and was a member of this Association.

GLASSON—On 7th June, 1966, at Adelaide, Leighton Sinclair, aged 20 years. He attended the School 1959-63, School register No. 10732, and was a member of this Association.

HARRIS—On 8th January, 1966, at New South Wales, Lewis A. (Fred), aged 81 years. School register No. 2744.

HODGSON—On 28th May, 1966, at Adelaide, Harold, beloved husband of the late Clara, aged 85 years. He attended the School from 1895-96, School register No. 2739, and was a member of this Association.

HORNER—On 23rd April, 1966, at Adelaide, Herbert E., beloved husband of Hettie May, aged 74 years. He attended the School 1905, School register No. 3906.

HUMPHRIS—On the 25th December, 1966, Francis C., aged 73 years. He attended the School from 1907-08, School register No. 4140, and was Life Member No. 241 of this Association.

JENKIN—On 4th April, 1966, at Mount Gambier, Eric Nicholas, beloved husband of Patricia Miriam, aged 29 years. He attended the School from 1953-54, School register No. 9798, and was Life Member No. 2708 of this Association.

JOLLY—On 5th July, 1966, at Adelaide, Bertram Morris, beloved husband of Betty, aged 53 years. He attended the School from 1920-30,

School register No. 5594, and was Life Member No. 2185 of this Association.

LATHLEAN—On 2nd May, 1966, at Fulham, John Bowner, beloved husband of Ivy, aged 39 years. He attended the School from 1939-41, School register No. 7688.

LAURENCE—On 6th September, 1966, at Sydney, Collier (Bill), beloved husband of Mary Laura, aged 62 years. He attended the School from 1912-14, School register No. 4655, and was a member of this Association.

McEWIN—On 12th August, 1966, at Medindie, James, beloved husband of the late Violet, aged 88 years. He attended the School from 1894-98, School register No. 2716.

MELLOR—On 8th August, 1966, at Adelaide, Joseph Harold, beloved husband of Olive, aged 84 years. He attended the School from 1893-96, School register No. 2582, and was a member of this Association.

MIDDLETON—On 24th March, 1966, at Adelaide, Max Stewart, beloved husband of Clarice Phyllis, aged 53 years. He attended the School from 1927-28, School register No. 6492.

NICHOLLS—On 28th May, 1966, at Mannum, aged 20 years. He attended the School from 1958-63, School register No. 10600.

OCTOMAN—On 11th September, 1966, at Ungarra, Charles Caleb Dudley, beloved husband of Laurel, aged 62 years. He attended the School 1921, School register No. 5708.

PEARSE—On 2nd December, 1965, at Claremont, Western Australia, Nelson A. L., beloved husband of Elizabeth, aged 81 years. He attended the School from 1899-1903, School register No. 3233, and was a member of this Association.

PLUSH—On 15th September, 1966, at Angaston, Len, beloved husband of Doris, aged 69 years. He attended the School from 1912-15, School register No. 4616, and was Life Member No. 344 of this Association.

POMROY—On 11th April, 1966, at Plymouth, England, Richard Osbourne, beloved husband of the late Phyllis, aged 64 years. He attended the School from 1917-19, School register No. 5152, and was Life Member No. 714 of this Association.

Correction

TIVER—On 1st January, 1966, at Renmark, Russell Gordon, aged 23 years. He attended the School from 1955-60, School register No. 10125, and was Life Member No. 3207 of this Association. (Previous error regretted.)

WALKINGTON—On 12th August, 1966, Allan Harvey, aged 20 years. He attended the School from 1952-59, School register No. 9758.

WALSH—On 16th July, 1966, at Adelaide, Allan Fraser, beloved husband of Marjorie, aged 68 years. He attended the School from 1911-12, School register No. 4235.

WATERHOUSE—On 28th July, 1966, at Adelaide, Louis David, beloved husband of Madge, aged 73 years. He attended the School from 1903-10, School register No. 3681, and was Life Member No. 530 of this Association.

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.

Life Members

Barrie Eric Allen
Peter L. Barker
Alfred William H. Barns
David King Barraclough
William Thomas Bascomb
Allen Bennett
Thomas Bruce Berry
Clyde T. Best
D. W. Candy
Hedley D. Chapman
Lawrence Cohen
Frederick Henry Collins
N. T. Combe
Thomas J. Cooper
Frank G. Cowan
Leslie N. Davidson
Hurtle G. B. L. Deane
Paul George Dekyvere
Val Harvey Dickson
Peter Stanage Eaton
Reginald E. Finch
Andrew Bexley Fischer
Clarence Fischer
William Fletcher
James Edmund Fong
R. O. W. Forbes
Gordon Geoffrey Foulds
Russell H. Fox
Graham Dean Gann
N. E. Geering
Maurice G. Giles
T. M. Goode
Bert Isaac Gordon
Michael Gould
Harold Reginald Harvey
John Walter Harvey
Phillip Charles Hutchens
Dr. J. L. Jona
Ray D. Jordan
D. C. Keats
John Dowling Klose
Jack Southcombe Lee
William V. Marston
Graham Eric Martin
T. H. Mildren

Alan Stewart Milne
Robert John A. McGowan
Graham Mackley Nicholls
David Romney Palmer
Howard J. Pearce
Edwin Hornabrook Quarton
Henry F. Ramsey
Lance Raymond Rasheed
Auberry Wm. Read
R. D. G. Reed
Robert Laidlaw Reed.
Donnel Temperley Shepley
Donald Reginald Stevens
Frederick Barry Summerfield
Maxwell Tuit
Robert Watson
Rev. H. R. Wells
A. G. Wight
Kenneth Maurice Wilkinson
Graham Barrie Williams
F. A. Wilson
Jeffery Arthur Whitford
John B. Wright

Ordinary Members

Robert Lucas Drennan
Ian Douglas Perrin
Martin Ramon Susans
Kenneth John Allardice
Ronald James Allen
Arthur A. Atherton
John Lyle Ball
Harold G. Bennett
Douglas R. Boucher
Rowland Dudley Bowering
Rav James Brennan
Robert Ewart Burns
Ellis G. Carlier
John Edwin Carr
Max Lancelot Chapman
William Burley Chapman
Jonathan Myles Connell
Daniel Thomas Coombe
Peter Graham Cooper
Ronald Cope
William B. Coulthard

Bruce Gordon Cree
John Campbell Dobbie
Robert Winston Duffield
Cecil D. Gray
John Paul Gruin
Roy D. Hack
Frank D. Harrison
Herbert B. T. Hay
Ian Craig Heron
Alan George Hodge
John Douglas Honey
Robert Clair Jones
Edward A. Kayser
Frank Leslie Keller
Arthur Kingston-Stewart
Alexander Robert Laurie
John Leggoe
Peter Alan Lister
John McColl
James McLean
James William Magarey
George William Mansfield
Ernest Robert James Martin
John Hayden Middleton
Arthur O. Mitchell
Frederick J. N. Morris
Colin William Nettelbeck
Marcus Richard Newman
David Basil Payne
Westley Bruce Penfold
Maxwell E. Richards
Rodney E. Ridley
Robert William Rowe
E. W. Sack
Andrew Murray Smith
Arnold H. Sowden
Richard T. L. Tan
Keverall Arthur Thompson
Donald Edwin Tomkins
Rodney John Whitburn
Gary Arthur Wright
Mel Williams
Graham James Woollard
Wen Peh Yu



