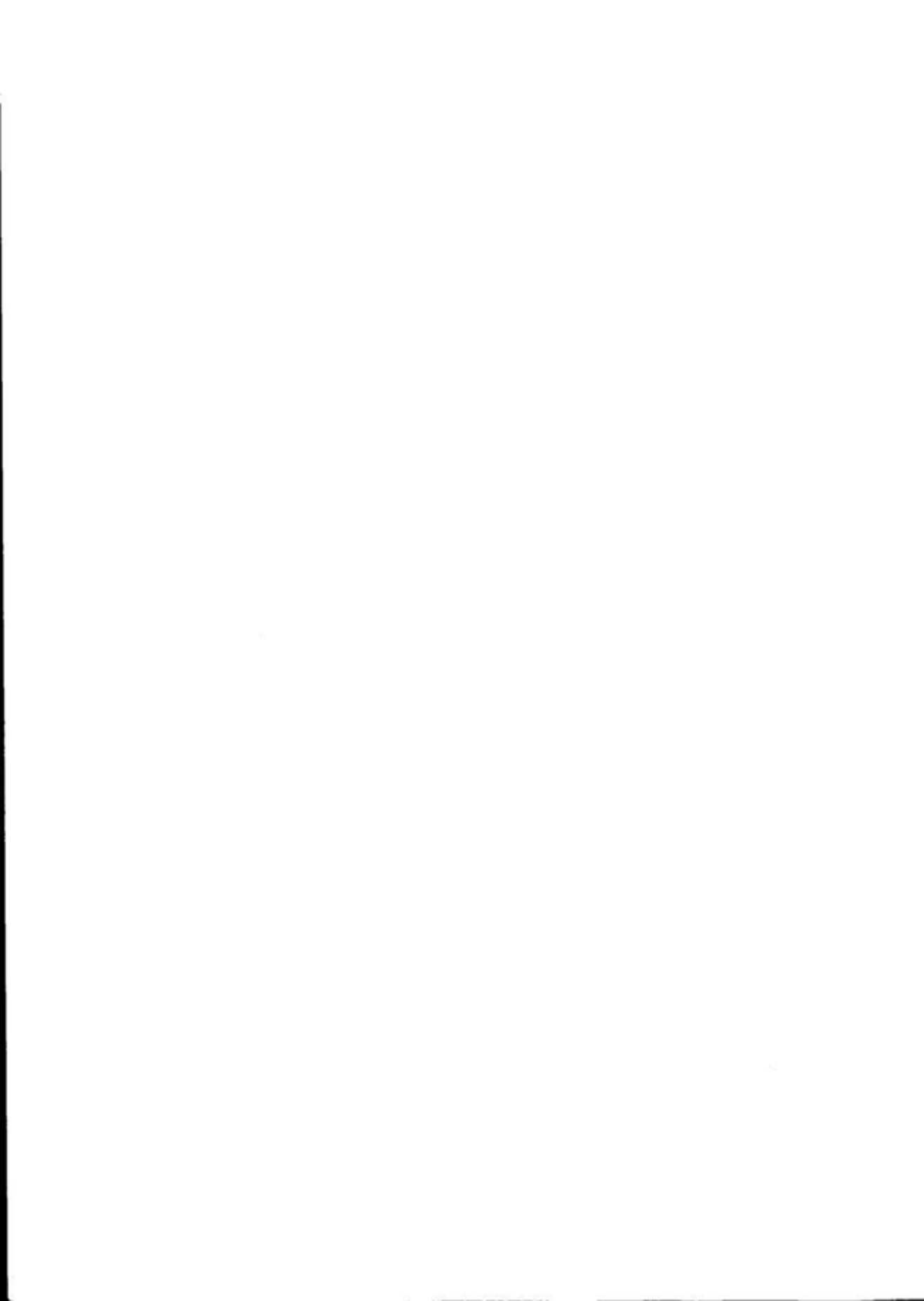




PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

OCTOBER, 1967

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PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

'Fac fortia et patere'

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THE STAFF 1967

Year of appointment shown in brackets
Adelaide University degrees unless otherwise specified

Headmaster: J. A. Dunning, O.B.E., M.A.(Oxon.), M.Sc.(N.Z.), M.A.C.E. (1949)

Second Master: R. T. Smith, B.Sc., A.U.A., A.A.I.P., M.A.C.E. (1937)

Chaplain: Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A. (1955)

Assistant Chaplain: Rev. W. B. Kelley, B.A., B.D. (1965)

Senior School

T. G. Luke, B.Sc. (1918)

J. S. Steele (1922)

A. H. Dennis, B.A., Dip.Ed. (1934)

F. C. Bennett, B.A. (1940-43, 1954)

Miss M. Edgerley, B.A. (1941)

D. F. Provis, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (1950)

H. E. Coombs, B.Sc.(Calcutta), (1950)

J. E. Duff, B.Sc.(Syd.), B.Ed.(Melb.), (1951)

C. D. Crouch, Trained A.T.C. (1952)

E. L. Glancey, M.A., B.T.(Calcutta), (1952)

C. D. Mattingley, D.F.C., B.A.(Tas.), Ed.Cert (Oxon.), M.A.C.E. (1955)

R. C. Perkins (1957)

J. M. Mills, B.A., Dip.Ed. (1958; 1967)

G. M. Gabb, Trained A.T.C. (1959)

S. Claver, B.A.(Oxon.), 1959

E. S. Whitworth, B.E.M., J.P., F.C.S., Dip.Soc.Stud.

Laboratory Manager: P. J. Emery, H.N.C. City and Guilds (Radio), 1966

P. V. Brown, Trained A.T.C. (1960)

G. J. Crawford, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (1961). On leave.

L. N. Nicholson, B.Sc. (1961)

H. F. McFarlane (1961)

W. R. Allen, Trained A.T.C. (1962)

R. H. Prest, B.A., Dip.Ed. (1962)

T. J. Fowler, B.Ec. (1963)

E. S. Ashenden, A.U.A., Dip.Ed., (1963)

B. F. Basedow, B.Ec., A.U.A., A.C.A.A. (1964)

B. R. Baker, A.U.A. (1964)

I. H. Gray, B.A., Dip. Ed (1964)

J. G. Bowden, B.Sc. (1966)

R. J. Jones, B.A., Dip.Ed. (1966)

R. D. Willcocks, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (1966)

B. W. Bryant, B.A.(Oxon.), B.Sc.(Oxon.), Dip.Ed., F.R.I.C. (1967)

D. L. Stratfold, A.U.A., Dip.Ed. 1967)

Librarian: Mrs M. Klasan (1963)

Preparatory School

Master-in-Charge: B. H. Leak, B.A., A.A.S.A., M.A.C.E., (1946)

I. J. Houston, Trained A.T.C. (1952)

W. L. Davies, Teach. Cert. (Cardiff), (1961)

R. W. Hurn (1962)

R. W. Smith, Trained A.T.C. (1965)

N. O. Wilkinson (1967)

Miss E. Dunn, Dip.K.T.C., (1940)

Miss Y. Scarfe, Dip.K.T.C., (1947)

Miss M. Wilkins, Dip.K.T.C., (1956)

Mrs A. J. Ludbrook, Trained A.T.C., I.T.C., (1967)

Both Senior and Preparatory Schools

Music: R. G. May, Mus.Bac. (1946)

Woodwork: G. Wellby (1952)

Physical Education: G. H. Woollard (1957)

Art: M. N. Gray (1956)

Bursar: J. R. Stewart (1965)

SCHOOL OFFICERS

School Prefects

M. J. Pfeiler (Captain of the School), J. R. Arthur, R. P. Bond, A. J. Bennett, C. L. Brown, G. E. Brown, I. G. Campbell, A. D. Crompton, R. J. French, P. A. Heywood-Smith, J. W. Howland, R. I. Lellmann, R. J. Lower, N. G. Martin, P. D. Nehmy, D. G. Provis, M. R. Raupach, P. A. Speakman, G. B. Stanford, G. P. Sweeney.

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Cricket: G. P. Sweeney
Tennis: M. B. Craven
Boats: M. J. Pfeiler
Swimming: J. E. Ashby
Athletics: R. P. Bond
Football: G. P. Sweeney
Basketball: I. C. Dalton

Sports Committee

Masters: The Headmaster, Messrs F. C. Bennett (Sportsmaster), R. T. Smith, R. H. Prest, D. F. Provis, G. H. Woollard, H. F. McFarlane, P. V. Brown, C. D. Mattingley, T. G. Luke, J. S. Steele, G. M. Gabb, W. I. Harvey,
Boys: R. P. Bond, G. P. Sweeney, M. J. Pfeiler, G. B. Stanford, R. J. Lower, I. S. Johnston, R. J. French, D. G. Provis, R. I. Lellmann, C. L. Brown, M. B. Craven, A. W. Smith, J. E. Ashby, I. C. Dalton.

Sports Sub-Committees

Athletics: R. P. Bond, P. D. Nehmy, G. P. Sweeney, C. L. Brown, I. S. Johnston.

Cricket: G. P. Sweeney, G. B. Stanford, R. J. Lower.

Rowing: M. J. Pfeiler, D. G. Provis, R. I. Lellmann.

Tennis: M. B. Craven, R. J. French, A. W. Smith.

Swimming: J. E. Ashby, R. I. Lellmann, D. G. Provis.

Football: G. P. Sweeney, I. S. Johnston, R. J. French.

Basketball: R. J. Lower, C. L. Brown, I. C. Dalton.

House Captains

Bayly House: G. P. Sweeney
Cotton House: P. D. Nehmy
School House: G. E. Brown
Waterhouse: R. J. Lower

Cadet Unit

O.C., Major G. H. Woollard; 2.I.C., Captain H. F. McFarlane; R.S.M., W.O.1, P. M. Drew, R.Q.M.S., S-Sgt. P. J. Macdonald.

'A' Coy—O.C., Capt. W. R. Allen; C.S.M., W.O.1, P. M. Drew; Platoon Commanders, C.U.Os, M. J. Pfeiler, A. L. Raggatt, D. V. Hawke.

'B' Coy—O.C., Lieut. J. G. Bowden; C.S.M., Sgt. E. Hounslow; Platoon Commanders, C.U.Os, M. W. Jones, R. I. Lellmann, R. F. Frolich.

N.C.O. Wing, Lieut. E. S. Ashenden; C.U.O, P. J. Hunkin.

Band—O.C. Lieut B. R. Baker; Drum Major, D. M. Thomas.

Scout Group

G.S.M., Mr E. S. Whitworth; S.S.C., (S), Mr I. H. Gray; A.S.S.L. (S), Mr. B. W. Bryant; S.S.C., Mr C. D. Crouch; A.S.S.L., Mr D. Stratfold; A.S.M. (S), Mr P. Emery; T.Ls, 2nd, D. G. Provis; 3rd, W. M. B. Carr; 4th G. Cooper.

Editorial

The number of times that the word 'tradition' has been used on this page of the 'Chronicle' does not bear contemplation: almost as large is the number of times that the use of the word has been, to say the least, vague. What actually is the tradition of Prince Alfred College—the tradition which is upheld by distinguished guests on Speech Day and other such functions, and which is hastily condemned by some, as being a mill-stone about the school's neck?

Webster informs us that tradition is 'a custom which has prevailed, as from generation to generation'. There are many customs at Prince Alfred College which have thus prevailed from generation to generation: the two annual church services, the prefect system and the 'Chronicle' are but a few. Upon examining these traditions, we find that many of them, such as attendance at Intercollegiate matches, are designed to foster a vague 'spectre' called 'school spirit'. In itself a tradition, school spirit cannot be measured by the number of successes of the first eighteen, or for that matter, any other sporting team; nor can it be measured by the number of streamers, cheers and sore throats hurled, yelled or resulting from the Intercollegiate Football match. Rather than these expressions of rapture, I identify school spirit with the quality that makes a PAC boy take a pride in attending the school. By being conscious that he is enjoying a privilege that is denied to many who would gladly accept it, he will be in a better position to benefit from the principles and ideas which it is the school's aim to teach. Indeed school spirit in itself can offer boys much: companionship, loyalty, and a common ideal. This, then, is the reason for the existence of many of our traditions: they impart to boys a school spirit which itself promotes companionship and loyalty, and which assists them to benefit from the ideals that the school represents.

What actually are the ideals which the school holds before its boys? They are based on one simple fact, the most important of all our traditions, and the central theme of the school's existence. Prince Alfred College is a Christian school. It, therefore, carries with it a tradition far older than itself, namely that of the Christian Church, the ideals and principles of which are the deepest things that Prince Alfred College has to offer. That boys are educated with these ideals in view is the greatest of the school's many traditions, but it remains up to the individual whether he accepts them or not.

However worthwhile the traditions of a school may be, it is only through the scholars themselves that they can take effect. When we come to examine this last link in the traditional chain, we find a number of disturbing influences, which would themselves be termed 'traditions', not the least of which is the boys themselves. Of these, one of the most noticeable is an unwillingness—particularly on the part of some of the senior boys of the school—to take part in any educational or scholastic activity outside their courses. The situation is not improved by the present public examination system, which necessitates a large amount of work to see that very narrow courses are covered; hence little time remains for other activities. This is particularly noticeable in the lack of original contributions often felt by the editorial committee of the 'Chronicle', apart from those made by a few ever-reliable boys. For the 'Chronicle' to be of a high standard—as every PAC boy wants it to be—an improvement in this situation is not only desirable, but necessary. For any sort of improvement to occur in this matter, or in other similar attempts to interest boys in a wider academic field than their own courses, boys must shake themselves free of the traditional dislike of things intellectual that has too long pervaded the school.

Two other points should be made, I feel, on the subject of 'tradition'. Firstly, however worthwhile the traditions of a school may be, no young person can avoid being to a certain extent narrow-minded unless he has interests outside his school; for example, in a church youth group.

Finally, I should like to point out that tradition is a two-way affair. We benefit greatly from the traditions which have been given to us, though we may, and undoubtedly will, criticize them; hence it is up to us to play our part in ensuring that the school continues to be a vital force in the lives of the boys who pass through it. There is but little an individual can do in this respect: hence he must do what he can to make the Prince Alfred College of the future.

M.R.R.

School Notes

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

Old Boys Week once again proved a great success. There was a record attendance at the Morning Assembly on Thursday, 27 July, for old scholars who entered the School in 1907 or earlier.

The Head of the River Regatta was held on the Port River this year as the Torrens was not available. The change, of course, did away with the necessity for heats. Our crew did very well to finish third as it suffered badly from interference in the early stages of the race. We congratulate King's College on their success. We now hold the Blackmore Shield, as we finished ahead of SPSC.

The athletics team put up a fine performance at the Combined Sports by winning the championship by a fairly large margin. We were also successful in winning the trophies for the Senior and the Intermediate divisions.

The football team was the least experienced for many years, with only two boys who had played in the 1966 Intercollegiate game. The team showed better form in the Oval game than in some of their other games but lost by a narrow margin. We congratulate St Peter's on their success.

P. Heywood Smith, one of our 1966 American Field Service Scholars, returned to school in August after having spent most of the previous year in Oklahoma. W. S. DeGaris also returned to Adelaide but did not return to School. C. Fergusson, who left School last December, was one of the 1967 scholars to leave for U.S.A. towards the end of July.

We regret that the name of R. P. Bond, whose photograph was inset, was omitted from the names of prefects on page 19 of the May Chronicle.

In the May vacation, a group of thirty senior boys, accompanied by Mr. Prest and Mr. Allen, visited New Zealand. At the end of second term, the cadets were in camp at El Alamein, the senior scouts on an adventure hike in the Flinders Ranges, the Art Club in camp in the same area, and a group of Preparatory boys, accompanied by Mr R. W. Smith, visited West Australia.

Mr A. J. Whitford was the speaker at the second term meeting of the Parents and Friends Association. His wide experience of vocational guidance work made his address most interesting and the replies that he gave to questions asked at the conclusion of his address were very helpful.

An old boy, Mr Bruce Cheek, now a senior member of the staff of the World Bank, was a very welcome visitor to a morning assembly. His work involves him in travel to many parts of the world, and our chaplain regarded his short address as the best sermon heard at the School for many years.

During the second term, the initial issue of a School paper, 'Stentor' made its appearance. It is hoped to publish this about three times a term, and the boys responsible are to be commended for their enthusiasm.

The School is once again indebted to the New South Wales branch of the PAOCA for the gift of a fine book to the library. This was signed by all present at their annual dinner held in Old Scholars Week. We thank also the anonymous donor who calls quite regularly at the Epworth Book Depot and purchases books on sport to the value of twenty dollars for the library.

Mid-Year School Service

The Annual Mid-Year School Service for 1967 was held in the Kent Town Methodist Church on 25 June. It was conducted by the Rev. B. W. Kelley, assistant chaplain at the School.

Following an organ recital by Mr Mark Symons, the School choir, under Mr Rolland May, began the service with, as introit, 'Father, we thank Thee, now the day is over', by Thiman. The anthem sung during the service was 'Christ the Lord is Risen', by Norman Gilbert, following which anthem the Headmaster read the lesson, Revelation 6: 1-7.

Basing his address on the sixth verse of this chapter, the chaplain then spoke of Christ as the Alpha and Omega of our lives. The address is printed in full below.

Revelation, 21: 6.

For a small child a book, even a valuable or exciting or fascinating book, has no meaning.

He may hold it by the cover, but his eyes scan the hanging pages blankly. He may drop the book or toss it across the room. Even though that book might indeed contain much of the wisdom of the ages, it is a closed book to him—until he learns to read.

So it was for all of us. Our education was severely limited until we had mastered the alphabet.

And so it is with life. Life is a closed book until we've mastered the A. B. C. of it.

Just as a book is a series of senseless squiggles, strokes and crosses until we can recognize the letters of the alphabet, so, until we learn its own particular alphabet life is merely a series of disconnected and senseless experiences, with no reason and no goal, with no beginning and no end.

'I am the alpha and the omega, the beginning and the ending', saith the Lord. Four times in the Book of Revelation the Risen Christ says these words. I am alpha and omega—alpha being simply the first letter of the Greek alphabet and omega the last letter of that alphabet, what Jesus really says, in our terms is 'I am the A and the Z'. I will open to you the book of life. Learn of me. I am the A to the Z—the whole thing. The complete alphabet of the language of life.

Without this knowledge, life is a blank wall; and while it is clear that life is this for a great many people—some of them quite intelligent people, too—they refuse even to examine Jesus's claim. They refuse to take him seriously. Like the child with the book he can't read, they often seem to reject life—to throw it away or tear it to pieces in anger.

They say that there is no meaning in it: that it is a tale told by an idiot—as every book must be to those who cannot or will not read it—or they say that the meaning if any, of life cannot be known. They seem to feel about it rather as we would feel if we were cast up on a desert island with a set of survival instructions—written in ancient Chinese.

Others again think that they know all about everything—life and destiny and God—and set about explaining it (or explaining it away) in terms of our latest bits of knowledge—the commonplace notions of our age, crude, partial and

confined. Like little children who persuade themselves that they are writing when they make their first few meaningless marks!—these also think that they are writing intelligibly: when, in fact, they don't even know the alphabet.

They don't know Jesus; Jesus who says 'I am alpha and omega'—the A and the Z.

Do you see what He means? He means that everything else may become obsolete and old fashioned and exhausted, to be thrown on the scrap heap of the centuries, but, like the alphabet, He can never be exhausted.

Go into the marvellous new Public Library in Adelaide. See the rows upon rows of books—thousands of them. Think of the thousands of libraries in Europe and America. What do they all contain? The twenty-six letters of the alphabet, juggled, twisted and turned, arranged and re-arranged in endless variety.

Not only is this alphabet contained in the books that have been written—all the great novels, great poems, great science of the past; but it contains all the books that are to be. Books yet to be written by the greater scientists and greater novelists and greater poets of the future will use the same alphabet that Dante and Copernicus and Shakespeare used.

When the last writer has written the last book, the alphabet will still be as fresh as ever. And Jesus held it up and made it a parable. 'I am like that', he said. 'I am the alphabet. I am the A and the Z'.

He means that He is to life what the alphabet is to literature—the key. He is the key to the past. As Cambridge Professor, Herbert Butterfield says in his book 'Christianity and History'—'those who say everything in history can be explained without Christ are like blind men saying that the universe can be fully explained without introducing a foreign concept like light.'

Christ is the key to the past—and to the future. Ages still unborn are in His control.

And He is the key to the present.

When He says He is the alphabet He means that you can make nothing of the wonderful experience we call life unless you have Him. But if you do have Him you have everything.

I suppose that the world which doesn't take us seriously gets a bit weary of the way we in the Church say this—as men today cry for peace, say—and we offer them Christ! Men cry for freedom—we offer them Christ! The world seeks for happiness—we offer Christ!

Why, in the face of all the real and terrible problems that face mankind do we offer Christ?

For this reason alone: He is the answer. He really is! There is not a situation, national or personal; not a problem, racial, political or moral, but He knows it and can deal with it from A to Z. Every Christian has proved it.

St Paul proved it time and time again. With Silas, lying in a Philippian jail with a torn back and a bleeding head, he proved it—for even that grim place could not quite smother the joy that

broke into song at midnight. People are proving it still: people like Mary Verghese. Dr Mary Verghese is an Indian girl who qualified as an orthopaedic surgeon at Vellore Christian Medical College in 1951.

Two years later she was crippled for life in a motor accident. She was told she would never walk again—indeed, from her arms downwards she would never feel again and never move again.

She took the blow with hardly a word. She believed that Christ had a purpose for her life, and despite every warning to the contrary she expressed the calm faith that Christ would bring her into full medical work again.

She became interested in leprosy patients because at that time a French surgeon had perfected a technique for grafting tendons and transforming the wasted stumps of lepers into something like hands and feet.

At her own insistence she underwent three long operations which enabled her to sit in a wheelchair. She began to specialize all over again. Today she is reckoned to be one of the most skillful surgeons in the East. In the operating theatre at Vellore she does hand reconstructions, foot reconstructions and face reconstructions, the kind of surgery that can be done from a wheelchair.

A new light comes into the faces of her patients, too, as she moves among their beds. Here is someone more paralysed than they will ever be, someone who is only partially alive, who will never be

any better physically, yet whose shattered life has achieved triumphant meaning in her love for Jesus Christ; through whom she is writing a new triumphant chapter to what might easily have been a story of defeat and despair.

We live in a confused and dangerous world. Panic, tension, missiles, hydrogen bombs, hunger and revolution: these are the 'things' of the mid-twentieth century. Evil they are and evil they remain. Not even God in his over-ruling providence can make them good. But in Christ he gives us the means to scatter the dense fog of intellectual conceit and spiritual confusion which causes our civilization to drift from one disaster to another. Christ is the alphabet by which we can construct the hopeful answers the human race so badly needs.

These answers are not ready-made. We have to spell them out ourselves as we construct the syllables and words and sentences of our own life story.

But this is certain—and boys! Whatever you learn, or do not learn, at school, your education is certainly incomplete until you learn Christ—for this is certain.

Your life story, written with the plain A. B. C. of Christ's character and person and teaching will be a good story . . . a worthwhile story . . . an endless story . . . and part of the greatest story ever told.

'I am alpha and omega, the beginning and the ending', saith the Lord—and to Him be glory and praise for ever and ever. Amen.

Student Christian Movement

Near the end of the first term, boys were invited to submit questions to be put before a Masters' Panel consisting of Messrs Willcocks, Mills, McFarlane and Prest. A great variety of questions, all of which, however were not used, was supplied, and the very large number of boys who attended had a very enjoyable and worthwhile time. It is intended to hold another such panel next term, partly to help provide more much-needed finance for the group.

Beginning in the first term and continuing regularly through the second, a series of teas has been held by the SCMs on Friday evenings, at which our group has been represented. One direct result of the teas was that on Friday, 2 July, an inter-school meeting was held in our New Assembly Hall. Students from PAC, SPSC, PGC, and SPCGS attended. The evening began with the showing of the film 'I Don't Want to Get Involved', which looked at present-day apathy towards helping one's fellow citizens. We then broke up into discussion groups, having the contents of the film as the basis for our discussions. The meeting concluded with a brief 'pooling' of ideas followed by supper. This was an interesting and informative evening for all present.

A little into this term, it was decided to form an SCM group in the School, in contrast to the previous, almost impersonal 'movement'. In instigating this change, our president, David Martin, has tried

to give SCM a more meaningful position in the life of the students. It is hoped to foster a greater sense of 'belonging' to SCM and thus to develop a greater interest in the activities of the group, and in its aims and purposes.

On 18 July, at a lunchtime meeting, various boys were asked to give short talks on their own religion. Doctrines covered included Hinduism, Judaism, Christianity, and Atheism. About fifty boys attended what proved to be a very popular meeting and one which could well have been continued much longer than was possible.

The Rev. W. J. Graham, assistant curate at Holy Trinity Church of England, came out to the School on 10 August and spoke to a group of over 200 boys on 'boy-girl relationships'. For basic principles and other relative information he referred to the story of Adam and Eve at the beginning of Genesis and applied this to our lives today. He put forward some very sound and thought-provoking ideas and we thank him for being willing to come and to give us of his time.

The final meeting of the term was a discussion held on Tuesday, 15 August, following on from the Rev. Mr Graham's talk. A small number of boys attended.

We should like also to thank Mr Mattingley and Mr Stratfold for their valuable support and guidance.

The Headmaster Honoured

The Headmaster has recently been honoured by two important appointments and the School and all friends of the School will join in offering him sincere congratulations.

The Headmasters' Conference of the Independent Schools of Australia was founded in 1931 and its meetings are held either triennially or biennially.

There have, therefore, been only fourteen Chairmen of the Association and it is a matter of real satisfaction to the School that both Mr Dunning and his predecessor, the late Mr J. F. Ward, have been honoured by election to this post.

Mr Dunning has also been appointed one of the three South Australian delegates to the Australian Board of Control for International Cricket.

The Centenary Buildings

Great progress has been made in the last few months with the plans for the Centenary Buildings. The architect, Mr Colin Hassell, of Hassell, McConnell and Partners now anticipates that it will be possible to let the tender for the construction of the buildings before the end of November. This will ensure that the buildings are complete for their official opening when the Centenary is celebrated early in 1969.

In earlier thoughts on needs of the College, the Council and its building sub-committee realized that the present masters' common room accommodation is totally inadequate. Originally it was thought that space could be found in the proposed classroom block or that some present class rooms could be converted. In neither case would the

result have been satisfactory, and a fourth building is now included in the plans. This will be built on piers between the Physics Lecture Room in the First World War Memorial Building and the old Chemistry Laboratory.

Contributions and promises have brought the fund total to \$442,000 and of this amount \$170,000 has already been subscribed.

Mr Don Davies is the Chairman of the Follow-on Committee, and he hopes that any Old Boy or friend of the School who has not been approached and who wishes to make a contribution, be it small or large, will get in touch with him or with the Headmaster or with the Appeal Office which is at the School, telephone 63 2315 or 63 2316.

The Ward Library

Another term is now over, and the library continues to operate in a most promising manner; and to play the important role which it has in furthering the education of the pupils of the school.

These days one cannot help feeling that an accent is placed on text books for the senior students in the school, but with the new matriculation syllabus, this is inevitable.

Unfortunately, this syllabus is completely time consuming, and browsing in the library, and reading for sheer pleasure and relaxation are only possible during holidays or after examinations. Even in the lunch-hour break the library is not as busy as in other years. There is usually a meeting to attend, sports practice or some other activity.

However, matriculation text books are in con-

stant demand, and all boys are reminded that books with green discs may be borrowed only overnight and must be returned promptly next morning. It is distressing to find that certain boys do not return books when they become due, but luckily these are a minority.

The committee feels that it cannot miss the opportunity of thanking all those who have made donations to the library, and we gratefully acknowledge these contributions.

We thank Mr Duff, our master-in-charge, and the library monitors, M. Reid, P. Drew, D. Hawke, N. Lawson, E. Turner, and S. James, and give special thanks to A. Lyndon for his interest and care in looking after our old Memorial Library.

House Notes

COTTON

First Term

After the report on the activities of the first term were published in the April Chronicle, the School Athletics Sports were held.

School House had won the coveted house cup for athletics for the last seven years, but Cotton and a confident Waterhouse were both determined to prevent a similar result. The afternoon was one of fierce competition, Cotton and Waterhouse opening up an early lead.

In the senior events, Cotton gained eight first places out of the twelve championship events, three second and three third places. R. Bond, P. Nehmy and D. Bedford were the chief point scorers, while G. Stanford, T. Craig, and S. Whitham and R. Andary were reliable house members who provided much needed depth in many events.

Bond was an inspiring example of determination as he took on all challengers to gain five first placings. This effort earned him the senior cup, his fifth successive age group cup since entering the Senior School.

In the Under 16 events, D. Weeks won the long jump and the 100 yards hurdles, and valuable points gained for minor placings in three other events made him the outstanding athlete in this section. He was Cotton's second age group cup winner. J. Denton, J. McQueen and B. Spangler were other house members to perform well in an age group in which we had only one outstanding athlete.

In the Under 15 age group, M. Winter won five events, three of which were excellent records. He was Cotton's third age group cup winner. P. Johns, D. Rees and I. Pascoe all performed very well, to monopolize the minor placings and gain many valuable points.

Our Under 14 house members gave little assistance to the concerted effort of the other members as only one boy, T. Provis, an Under 13, gained a minor placing when he finished third in the 75 yards hurdles.

C. Dorsch was the only house member to gain a first placing in the Under 13 section when he won the 75 yards hurdles. D. Williamson also did well; included in his efforts was a fine second in the high jump.

Although the house was disappointed by the performances of the younger relays, excellent efforts from the Under 15, Under 16 and Senior relays enabled us to tie for the Dalwood Shield for relays.

Cotton had many brilliant athletes, but there is no doubt that without the willingness and co-operation of the majority of the house in entering events, Cotton would never have romped home to a 39-point win over Waterhouse. The large number of boys who entered the Sports from Cotton is especi-

ally pleasing in view of the fact that our house was the only one which did not make entering compulsory.

The Combined Schools Sports was the last sporting event of the first term. Richard Bond, captain of athletics, led the Princes team magnificently when they won the Combined Sports on Adelaide Oval. Bond won the Open 100 yards in even time (a record), the 220 yards also in even time (22.0 seconds) to smash the oldest record in the programme and his third victory was in the triple jump. He failed by a quarter of an inch to win the long jump, and was also anchor man in the record breaking 4 x 110 yards relay.

House members to be congratulated for gaining full colours in athletics are R. Bond, P. Nehmy, D. Bedford, S. Perry, D. Weeks and M. Winter.

Cotton was first in school work and hence the house effort was well rewarded by being placed first in the House Competition for the first term.

Second Term

The house football was the first sporting activity in the second term. In the first match, our Senior A team was narrowly defeated in a game which produced many brilliant passages of play, by Bayly.

Scores: Bayly, 8—6 defeated Cotton, 4—1. Best players: Stanford, Reid, Bjordal, Craig, Jackson, Smith.

We defeated Waterhouse in the next match and, therefore, finished third.

Scores: Cotton, 14—15 defeated Waterhouse, 2—6. Best players: Dryer, Webber, Weeks, Winter, Bedford, Thorpe. In the Senior B grade we finished a dismal last.

Best players: Pascoe, Dubin, Crompton, A. Martin, Bartlett.

Altogether, in the Junior House Football we gained second position. Many of our junior footballers have shown great ability and determination. Best players in the various matches were Dorsch, Gray, Woollard, Piper, Swanson, Jackson, and Wegener.

The House congratulates Smith, Stanford, Bond, Jackson, Bedford, Reid and Rees upon their selection in the Intercollegiate Match.

Rugby, a comparatively new sport in the School, has enjoyed a successful season. House member A. Sullivan is to be congratulated on being chosen in the U16 State team which participated in the Australian Championships in Tasmania during September.

Cotton was successful in winning the Cadet drill and rifle shooting competition.

In the house basketball, Cotton defeated Bayly comfortably in the first round, 49—13. Best players were Spangler, Pascoe and Brooks. In the final against Waterhouse, Cotton won by the narrow

margin of one point. Best players were Brooks, Pascoe and Swift.

Prince's A Basketball team was undefeated this year and Spangler, Pascoe and Brooks represented Cotton.

The house congratulates Spangler upon his selection in the U16 State Basketball team which won the Australian Championships in Brisbane in September.

Cotton was not at its usual strength in the cross-country this year and came a dismal last. Stanford was unlucky in running to finish only third.

With another pleasing first in school work, Cotton is able to enter the third term leading in the House Competition. A victory can only be assured at this stage by a similar effort in the third term as our lead is slender and the competition fierce.

WATERHOUSE

First Term

The School Sports this year saw the house finish in second place to the strong Cotton House team. The performance stands out because for many years athletics have been one of our major weaknesses. The good performance was all the more pleasing because of the outstanding efforts of the juniors, especially in the Under 13 age group where we narrowly missed making a clean sweep of all the championship events. The day started on a bright note in that we finished second in the house marching for the first time in a number of years. In the Under 13 age group J. Powell was first in the 75 yards, J. Rowe and T. Phillips filling the minor placings in the event. Phillips also won the 100 yards and the high jump, to clinch the Under 13 cup—our only cup for the day—while Rowe came second in the 100 yards. We also won the relay in this age group and J. Powell is to be congratulated on being selected to run in the U13 75 yards in the Combined Sports. Waterhouse can look forward to future School Sports with confidence after such a good effort in this age group.

In U14 events R. Phillips finished equal second in the high jump to B. Solomon, another house member and in the 75 yards hurdles Phillips also finished second. The only other place-getter for the house in this age group was R. Gray who finished third in the long jump.

G. Dawkins performed well in the U15 age group and good support came from J. Huxtable. Dawkins won the high jump and came third in the 100 yards hurdles and the triple jump, while Huxtable came second in the 880 yards and 100 yards hurdles and third in the 220 yards. J. Hetzel, another house member, tied for third place in the high jump.

The outstanding competitor for Waterhouse for the day was M. Lowe, who equalled the existing record in the 220 yards; won the 100 yards and came second in the 440 yards in the Under 16 age group besides running in two relays. He is also to be congratulated on his fine performance in the Combined Sports a few weeks later. Our only other place-getter in this age group was G. Dawkins who finished third in the triple jump.

In the Open events, G. Britton finished second in the mile and third in the 880 yards. P. Wise, another house member came second in this event. In the half-mile walk, A. Close, the State sub-junior champion smashed his existing record by close on 6 seconds, while in the 120 yards hurdles A. Bennett finished third in a strong field.

Although the relays did not perform as well as had been expected, Waterhouse amassed 126 points for the day to finish a comfortable second to Cotton House. The following house members are to be congratulated on being awarded full colours in athletics—C. Clarke, G. Dawkins, J. Huxtable, M. Lowe, P. Wise and A. Close.

In the final analysis of term results the house finished second in school work which meant that at the end of the term we were second overall. The term ended on a bright note with a house member, A. Bennett being Dux of the School for the term.

Second Term

House spirit was once again high at the beginning of this term but because of some poor performances in football and in the cadet competitions the house slid to last place in the competition for the term. This leaves us in third place overall and it will need an even greater effort from all house members in the final term if we are to overtake Cotton House and win the House Shield.

In the Open football section our A team was soundly beaten in the first game by a strong School House team, and in the next game we again suffered a heavy defeat, this time at the hands of Cotton House. Our Senior B team did little better, finishing third, and in all the other age groups we could do no better than finish either third or fourth. C. Clarke is to be congratulated on being the only house member in the Intercollegiate match, although M. Lowe and G. Britton played in the First XVIII during the season. R. Gray played consistently throughout the season to win the Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy for the best U14 footballer from some very strong competition.

Waterhouse had five members in the undefeated A Basketball side—C. Brown, D. Maughan, R. Lower, A. Bennett and R. Hetzel—and was unlucky to finish second to a strong Cotton House side by only a point, after we had thrashed the inexperienced School House in an earlier game.

In Rugby, the house was well represented, having seven members who played in the First team. D. Wise is to be congratulated on being selected in the State junior team to play in the Australian championships. This is a very high honour as only two boys in the school were selected in the team. Others to do well throughout the season were M. Lloyd and P. Wise.

After a good performance in basketball, the house was let down by the Cadets who could only manage to finish third in the rifle shooting, and last in the drill squads. This means that we finished last over all in the competition, losing valuable house points.

However, the term ended on a high note with some particularly strong performances by Water-

nouse boys in the cross-country. In the Open event, P. Wise ran well to win comfortably, while Stain won the U14 division, came second in the U15 event and finished fourth in the U16. This was a very good effort and he is to be congratulated on being selected, along with J. Huxtable to run in the State Junior Schoolboy Championships. Others to perform well were Buckley, Close and Maughan who finished second, third and fifth, respectively, in the U16 event and together with P. Wise these three ran in the senior division of the State Schoolboys Championships. R. DeGaris and R. Moss finished second and fifth in the U14 section while T. Smith ran extremely well to win the U13 section. This meant that we finished second over all in the competition and once again showed that the house is a force to be reckoned with in athletics.

We unfortunately added to our poor performances by finishing only third in school work although M. Raupach, a house member is to be congratulated on being Dux of the School for the second term.

BAYLY

Second term was one of mixed fortunes for Bayly House. In fields in which we did well, we were carried, as a house, by only a few boys, general spirit and enthusiasm lacking sadly.

In the Senior House Football we came second to a more talented side in School House, whilst a poor showing in the Junior House Football left us in last place with Waterhouse.

Those from Bayly who played in the First XVIII this year were Sweeney (captain), Hill, Arthur, Alexiou, McEwin, and Ball.

In the Senior House Basketball we came third, whilst the junior basketballers notched our first win for the term.

We gained second place in Cadets, despite an extremely poor effort in the rifle shooting, in which we came last.

The Cross Country Run would have seen us in last place also, had it not been for the efforts of a few boys. We eventually struggled into third place, handicapped by the selfish attitudes of the majority.

Schoolwork gave us our greatest number of points, as we came a close second to Cotton.

In the first term, athletics aroused more enthusiasm amongst senior boys than amongst the juniors. Even so we came only third, beating the School House team. Our outstanding athletes were Thiem (Under 14), Hill (Under 16), Sweeney and Bertram (Open).

This year, despite abundant talent in all fields of activity, we have been perpetually hampered by an appalling lack of interest and enthusiasm, particularly amongst junior boys.

Until this laxity of attitude is overcome, the mediocre results obtained will persist. Each individual must make an effort, in order to better the position of the house in the third term and in the new year.

SCHOOL

The term began with Grant Brown being made Captain of the Boarding House. The previous captain, John Pfeiler, who is also Captain of the School was released to attend to other school activities.

In the first weeks of term, the senior house football resulted in sound victories to School. Waterhouse, then Bayly, were swamped to finish nearly scoreless. Stuart Johnston, Rob French, Mike Page, Tom Bagshaw, Peter Solomon, Rob Lewis and John Wiese were the only players to represent the house in the intercollegiate game. However, others were hampered by injury, while Trengove, Sheedy, Kelly, Riddle and several under fifteens played earlier in the season.

Basketball again resulted in the boarding house being easily defeated in both matches. This term we have tended to concentrate too much on football. However, the diversity of our sporting interests is hampered by small numbers.

The Senior and Under 15 Cross Country runs were convincingly won by School. In the Under 16 section we gained the most number of standards, but came second in the team effort. The Under 14s ran well to come second, however, with only one half of the numbers of the other houses we came last in the Under 13 grade. This left us with equal points with Waterhouse. The spirit of participation rather than the strength of our teams was the outstanding reason for this success.

After a promising start in the Cadet competition, with a win in the shoot, the house failed badly in the rifle and drill competitions to come third. The drill squad with little practice paraded and marched poorly. We again lapsed in not taking this phase of the competition seriously enough.

The Senior Party was again the focus of the senior boys' social activities. 'The Tattered Sole', which consisted of present and former boarders was the group which played. It has been found that it is difficult to strike a medium between modern and old style music. Previously, there has been an excess of old style. However, in contrast this year too much modern was played. However, everyone enjoyed himself, and credit must be given to Chris Bayly, Jim Ashby, and the rest of the band for the success of the evening.

The second term has in general been successful. The house has shown that it can work together in sport to overcome the lack of numbers and natural talent. Next term, however, success at school work must be the object of everyone.

Prefects' Palaver

Some time last term, the stork left Paul Heywood-Smith at the door of the Prefects' Room. He quickly made himself at home and is really quite a big boy now. Apart from this Yank expatriate, we know of no other new arrivals to our happy band.

Graham Sweeney is to be congratulated on making the Port Adelaide League (football) team during the holidays—A future member of the silent throng of Magarey Medallists? He, along with Rob French, Rick Bond, and Greg Stanford was in the Intercol. eighteen this year.

As far as Rick Martin and 'Stentor' are concerned, the more said, the better. Perhaps future writers for this illustrious magazine could take a leaf from 'Stentor's' rapidly expanding book.

John Arthur, after reading scandalous references to his private life in the April Chronicle, found that the only way to be safe in a Prefects' Palaver is to write it oneself; so he will tell you of the activities of the rest of our stalwart band.

He jumped from the frying-pan into the Censorship Board.

John Pfeiler leads us ever on,
With never ending zest.
He strikes a note of trembling fear,
In every quaking pest.

Our members helped the First Eighteen
In most convincing style.
Stanford, French, Rick Bond, and yes,
Graham S. filled the file.

Basketball, too, has been and gone,
With Bill Brown, Lower and Bennett.
Now they're turning to serious things,
Like magazines, hair-cuts, and cricket.

To add to this list of sportsmen fine,
A cricketer renowned.
Phil Speakman: at the 'Red and White'
More birthdays than one he found.

G. Brown and Campbell keep boarders in order
Whilst our big burly Crompton
Keeps ravenous lads at the tuckshop door
Silently, smilingly waitin'.

Nick Martin has filled his lungs with air,
Preparing for the 'Mikado'.
He bought half the tickets on sale for the show
Just to be sure of a 'bravo'!

John Howland is doing his utmost in class
Mike Raupach is hard to hold
Dave Provis has also got plenty up top,
It runs in the family, I'm told.

Rob Lellman leads Community Aid,
In money-raising schemes.
To win a lottery on behalf of the group
Is one of his favourite dreams.

Another who's dreamy is our own Phil Nehmy,
Touched by the alpine snow.
If you want to flee to the land of the ski,
He'll tell you where to go!

Back from the States with tales to relate,
Paul Heywood joins our throng,
As an export, 'twas thought, he'd do us good;
Oh well, we can all be wrong.

Pope or Shelley I'm sure would have winced,
To see this unruly verse.
John Arthur, although not a poet of note
Probably could have Donne worse.

Community Service

Community Service has continued during the second term with the same enthusiasm shown on its inception at the beginning of the first. Each Wednesday morning a group of three boys has continued to attend the occupational centre for mentally-retarded children in Kent Terrace, and the progress of the children there is very heartening to those boys who lead them in sport each week. Another eight or nine boys alternate between the Helping Hand Centre, North Adelaide, and 'Il-loura' Baptist Homes for the Aged. At the latter, gardening is done, while at North Adelaide various jobs are taken care of both at the Centre in Archer Street and at other of the Centre's homes in the district.

On the School's Field Day, Thursday, 6 July, those forty or fifty not occupied in cadets or scouts spent the day at various missions. Groups were sent to Aldersgate Old Folks Home, the Helping Hand Centre, Bowden and Brompton Mission, Port Adelaide Mission, and Ashford House.

Jobs done ranged from painting to chopping wood, while the group at Ashford House carried out maintenance work and spent some time playing with the children at the Home. We only hope that the missions appreciated our efforts as much as we have enjoyed giving our help.

One of the boys who takes part in this service each week, R. N. Southcott, has written an essay on 'Community Service' expressing his reactions to the same. We feel this is a very commendable effort on his part and recommend that all readers refer to it in the Original Contributions section of this edition.

So far this has been a very successful first year for Community Service, which now looks to be firmly established in the life of the School for a long time to come.

We warmly thank the chaplain for providing transport each week, sometimes aided by other masters, and for arranging everything with the missions concerned.

Scout Notes

A very full report of the organization and personnel of our Scout Group together with an account of some of our activities early this year appeared in the last issue of the Chronicle. We feel that in this issue it would be interesting to hear from the Troop and Patrol Leaders themselves, and so, after these brief introductory notes, their reports will appear.

Here, then, is a very brief account of some of our outstanding events in recent months.

The two junior troops had excellent camps at Easter—the 1st Troop at Kuitpo, when many ex-PAC Scouts assisted, and the 4th Troop at Goolwa under Mr P. Emery. Our thanks to all those who gave up much time and provided much fun and enjoyment.

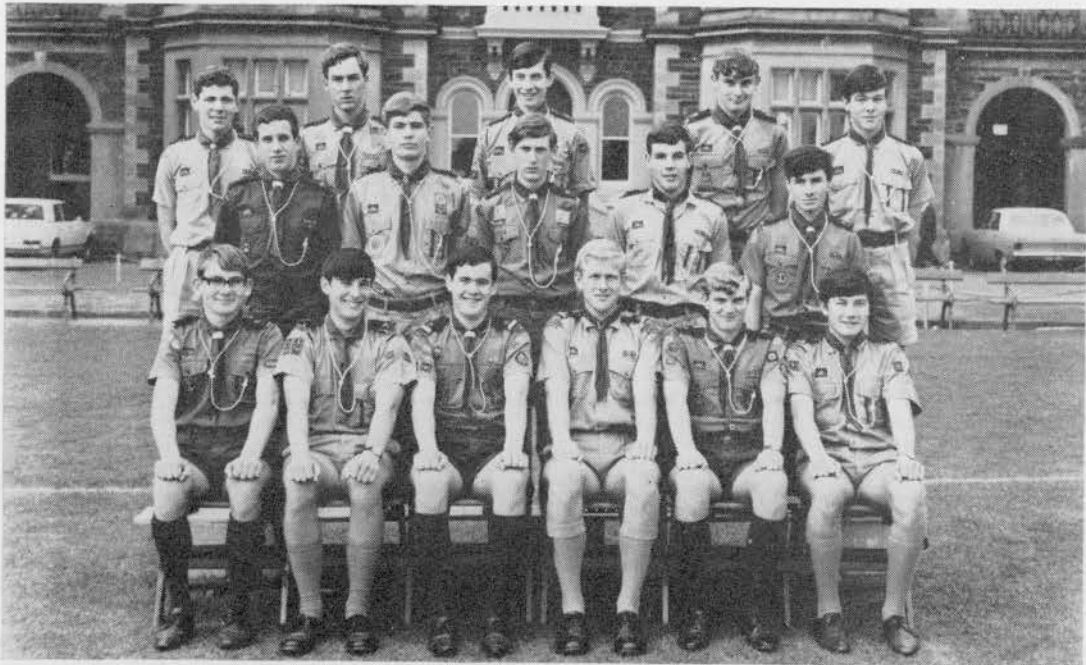
The Senior Sea Scouts had another first class camp at Goolwa during the first week in May. At this camp we had the help of Mr I. Gray and Mr B. Bryant, and we are much in debt to them both for the high standard of their help and for their companionship.

The next event of any note was the Field Day, when all four troops engaged in different forms of out-door activities—hiking through the Adelaide

Hills, marking at the Dean Range, motor boating at the Outer Harbour. We participated actively in the annual Bobs for Jobs Campaign and in some other District and State Scout events including a Helmsman Badge course at Seahaven.

I suppose the most outstanding event, however, has been the Flinders Venture for both Senior Troops. A report of this most successful hike is to be found also in this issue, but we cannot let this occasion pass without paying very high praise to Mr C. Crouch, the leader of this expedition. To the boys' thanks I would add our own, and we are also most grateful to John Watkins who at very short notice stepped in (Ross Philpot entered hospital about ten days before we went) as Medical Officer. David Chapman looked after our daily routine, and Andrew Crompton and Roger Johnson were in charge of the food. We thank them all for their help and hope they will be able to come again.

The Annual General Meeting of our Parents Supporting Group was held when a crowded room heard reports and elected officers and committee for the ensuing year. There are so many who help—we are greatly encouraged by their continued support and interest and wish them a happy year in office.



SENIOR SCOUT LEADERS, 1967

Back Row—Patrol Leaders C. Jarrett, R. Hudson, J. Rogers, I. Tregoning, D. Martin.
 Middle Row—Patrol Leaders C. Begley, R. Thomas, S. Perry, M. Gerrard, P. Martin.
 Front Row—P/L A. Close, T/L W. Carr, C/S R. Johnson, C/S A. Crompton, T/L D. Provis, P/L R. Hill.

Two events, however, need special mention. Mrs. D. Provis and a committee of ladies ran a highly successful luncheon at which Miss Kay Brownbill, M.H.R. was the guest speaker. As a result \$320 was added to our funds. Thank you, ladies, for all the work, time and trouble; was are most grateful. The second event was the Fathers and Sons Dinner in August when 160 sat down to a wonderful evening at the Marion Hotel. The Headmaster was present and the guest speaker was Mr J. Peake from Scout Headquarters—David Provis being the Chairman, and all the speakers and toast proposers were boys from the various troops. And now as we enter third term we are confidently looking forward to another active and successful series of events.

1st TROOP

Patrol Leader J. Hetzel reports

Since the last report there have been many activities in addition to the regular weekly parades and meetings. During the Easter holidays we journeyed up to our group camp site at Kuitpo and enjoyed five perfect days and nights there. The Camp competition was keen and was won by a small margin by the Kangaroo Patrol. [J. Hetzel was the Patrol Leader and is to be congratulated—the G.S.M.] We had fine help from Richard Jarrett, Richard Hetzel, Peter Garrett, Parry Monckton, John Waters and Marc Ockenden. Their help also continued during the evenings in second term as we continued our meetings then and only changed to afternoons in the third term. All the patrols have been up to the Mylor shack and gained good experience which will come in handy for those going to the Queensland Jamboree. A varied programme is planned for our third term meetings and it will end as usual with the Annual Bike Hike.

2nd TROOP

Troop Leader D. Provis reports

In the first term we welcomed Mr B. Bryant who assists Mr I. Gray in running our troop. We are very grateful to them for their help, both at camp and during our regular Wednesday morning parades and meetings. These consist of alternate meetings in the gymnasium and at Hazeldene for the various 'Stunts'. First Aid, bridge building, signalling, swimming and lifesaving, Despatch Riders Tests with a new cycle route and the usual work at Hazeldene and the repair and maintenance of boats being the main stunts so far this year.

During the May holidays we camped again at Goolwa. As well as all the scout boats, there were several private boats, including two Mirror Dinghies, a Heron, a Cadet Dinghy, and a Topper Tiki. One departure from the normal camp procedure was the introduction of Overnight Ventures. After consultation with the local Commissioner, two patrols, under the troop leader, set off by boat at about 4 p.m. for Clayton, which is about six miles upstream. Here they camped for the night, returning next morning. Unfortunately, because of the weather, only four patrols were able to do this, but those that did considered it a well worthwhile and highly enjoyable venture.

The Sailing Camp was successful and Charles Begley's Patrol won the keen competition.

The Flinders Venture in August was also most successful and I should like to record the thanks of the Sea Scouts to Mr C. Crouch and Mr John Watkins and David Chapman our H.Q. I will not elaborate on the hike as it is recorded, elsewhere. In closing I should like to thank all those whose help has made this year's Scouting successful. Its success is shown by the many boys who are very close to Queen's Scout standard. Finally our thanks to Mr E. Whitworth for all his organization and help as G.S.M.

3rd TROOP

Troop Leader W. Carr reports

During the last months we have had a wide variety of activities; the meetings in the gymnasium have consisted of talks and demonstrations by patrol leaders on various aspects of hiking and for the Venture in particular. These have been interspersed with a number of new games. On the alternate weeks we have had again a series of stunts based on Hazeldene and these have included first aid with Mr D. Stratford, Pioneering and the Despatch Rider Badge besides, of course, Swimming and Life-Saving in the new swimming pool.

At the end of first term we had the initiation hike in Alligator Gorge which was an excellent introduction to the Flinders Hike and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who went. Soon after—the first Wednesday in second term we saw the longest line-up of scouts for the official initiation into the Senior Troop, which has been seen for quite a number of years. The Fathers and Sons Dinner was a most enjoyable evening and we hope it will become a regular annual event. One of the films shown was on the Jamboree in Greece and another was on the Corroboree held in South Australia earlier this year. Both caused considerable interest.

We all enjoyed the Flinders Hike which was planned along the lines of that held two years ago. We owe a lot to the excellent leadership of Mr C. Crouch and the help of John Watkins and David Chapman.

The troop is now one with a large younger element and this has tended to make the term a most eventful and successful one.

4th TROOP

Troop Leader G. Cooper reports

Our good Junior Sea Scouting has continued through the second term and in the third we are meeting in the evenings on Friday. The Easter Camp was held at Goolwa in perfect weather. Advantage was taken of this and we sailed every day, which enabled the new sea scouts to get the feel of a yacht. The camp also included some rowing in the rebuilt Sea Prince and Visitors' Day saw all boys participating and was judged to be very successful.

Now in the third term we have started constructing a number of canoes and we hope to have two finished by Christmas. Many badges have been passed and a very high all-round standard has been obtained under the guidance of Mr P. Emery whom I wish to thank on behalf of the whole troop. The

year has been a progressive one for us all; a fine example has been shown by the patrol leaders themselves. This was shown best at our week-end camps at Goolwa which have proved their value to us all.

THE FLINDERS HIKE

On Friday, 18 August some sixty-six Senior Sea and Land Scouts plus the H.Q. assembled at Hazeldene and after they had loaded food and packs, the Rev. P. J. Phillips conducted a short service. We said farewell to our friends and parents and set out for the long journey to Parachilna . . . it was just 8 a.m.

By the time we had reached Clare, rain was falling and, after a short stop for refreshments, we travelled on to Orroroo through several heavy downpours and hail storms. On the way north we crossed a swollen creek which, luckily, was not deep enough to prevent our coaches from crossing. At Hawker we stopped for refuelling and set out again, anxious to complete our journey. However, about forty miles north of here heavy rain around Blinman had flooded the Parachilna Creek which after leaving the hills, floods across the Hawker-Leigh Creek road. This area, called the Commodore Swamp, prevented us from completing our journey. The bus drivers made several attempts to navigate the floods and some of our scouts did their 'good turns' for the day by removing their shoes and socks and pushing several stalled cars from the flood waters.

As it was now getting late, we turned around and travelled several miles to a dry water course where wood was available and we camped the night in pleasant, but somewhat desolate surroundings. The evening was spent singing songs around the H.Q.'s fire, accompanied by the coach drivers, one of whom had brought along a guitar.



Meal Time in the Flinders

By next morning the rain had all cleared up and in warm sunshine the buses were able to cross the flooded creeks, which had subsided considerably. After about an hour's travelling with several stops to remove large boulders from creek beds and to push the Sea Scouts bus out of the mud, we reached our camping area in the Parachilna Gorge.

After setting up camp and collecting rations, we set off to climb Mt Falkland from which a mag-

nificent view of Lake Torrens to the west and the Hills across to Angorichina was seen. On our return our evening meal was prepared and another pleasant hour or so enjoyed singing around the camp fire. On Sunday morning the rations for the actual hike were distributed and the patrols set out at intervals for the fourteen miles hike to the Aroona Outstation. That night most were weary after the long hike and were soon in bed.

A leisurely start was made on Monday morning as we had only four or five miles to go to Brachina Creek. The Scouts who had been on the hike two years previously remarked on the contrast between the two occasions, as the ground now was practically bare of grass. This fact was more in evidence at Brachina and Bunyerroo Creeks as campsites previously used were unsuitable because of the lack of water. However pleasant sites were found and some boys made use of rock pools in the Brachina Creek to have a good wash. Others sunbathed, but the more energetic climbed hills on either side of the Aroona Valley to view the magnificent scenery. On Tuesday we left for Bunyerroo Gorge hiking along a track which wound through native pines. In the distance we could now see the blue outlines of Mt Sawtooth and St Mary's Peak.

During the hike the weather was ideal, but on Wednesday, on the last leg of our hike to the Wilpena Chalet, it began to rain. On our arriving in the Chalet camping ground, the tents were pitched and fires lit, but the rain continued all the afternoon and some were apprehensive about the possibility of climbing St. Mary's Peak on the following day. At this stage we were paid a visit by Mr E. S. Whitworth the Group Scoutmaster, and Mr I. H. Gray, Scoutmaster of the 2nd Troop. By nightfall, however, the rain had stopped and spirits were soon raised by an invitation from a group of Melbourne Teachers' College students who wanted us to join them in a camp-fire concert. Nothing could hold us back and some of the scouts showed their talents by presenting acts of varying calibre.

Thursday morning dawned fine and warm and, after inquiring at the Chalet about the possibility of climbing St Mary's Peak, we set out. We hiked through the Pound and after three or four hours reached the summit. Here we had lunch and admired the view, especially that of the Aroona Valley along which we had hiked and which zig-zagged into the blue haze to the north. On our return to the Chalet by the outside route, we had the luxury of hot showers and clean clothes. After our evening meal, we packed our gear, loaded the coaches and at 9 p.m. we set off. We stopped at Port Augusta at midnight to eat an excellent and satisfying meal. From here to Adelaide most of us slept and we arrived 'home' at 6.45 a.m. after a most enjoyable hike.

Before ending this account we wish to thank our M.O., John Watkins, who attended to our blisters and sundry wounds with cool efficiency and also to David Chapman for his invaluable help.

(To Mr C. Crouch, whose account of the hike appears above, we give our most hearty thanks for his cheerful and most outstanding leadership—the G.S.M.)

Cadets

During the second term, promotion examinations were held by 4 Cadet Brigade, and several of our former corporals gained promotion to the rank of sergeant. One of our senior cadets, WO2 Hunkin, has been promoted to Cadet Under Officer.

Bivouac 5 to 7 May

As a reward for work put in during the first term, forty officers and NCOs, left on Friday, 5 May, for a three-day bivouac in the Kuitpo Forest area. The group was under the control of Major Woollard and Lieuts Ashenden and Bowden, and was divided into four sections with CUOs Jones, Hawke and Lellmann and WO2 Hunkin as section leaders.

Friday afternoon was spent in erecting "huchies" (small tents) and at sunset, many of the cadets were introduced to outdoor cooking. Saturday was spent on section manoeuvres and exercises which all enjoyed. On Sunday, after spending the morning cleaning up the bivouac area, the group returned to school. There was general agreement that it had been a successful bivouac, and many increased their knowledge and skill at camping, cooking, stalking and similar activities.

Second Term 'A' Company

'A' Company's parades have been of a reasonable standard this year, thanks to the efforts of WO1 Drew and the cadets themselves. Training has progressed well, most cadets becoming reasonably proficient with Bren, Rifle and O.M.C., as well as field-craft and minor tactics. Early in the term, 2 and 3 platoons spent a morning in the parklands, where field-craft lessons were aided by the relief of the area. The Medical and Signals sections have advanced in their training, under Sgt Thorpe and Cpl Male, respectively. The success of this company is due to the efforts of the NCOs under the direction of Lieut. Allen and CUOs Pfeiler, Raggatt, and Hawke.

'B' Company

During Wednesday morning training this term, all cadets in 'B' Company have continued both weapon training, with the L.M.G. and rifle, and drill. The four platoons each attended the miniature range at Warradale, where the cadets qualified to fire the .303 rifle and L.M.G. on Range Day.

The special platoon for training cadets for the rank of corporal has attained a high standard during this term. At the end of the El Alamein Camp this training will be completed and it is expected that some of these cadets will be promoted early in the third term.

Range Day, Thursday, 6th July

All cadets attended the Range Day held at the Dean Range the day after the school mid-year exams. Cadets from 'B' Company were introduced to firing the rifle and L.M.G. on the 50 yard range, while 'A' Company cadets competed for their respective houses with the rifle and L.M.G. on the 200 yard range.

Top scores for the day were:

Rifle—Sgt Thomas, Cdt Eglinton, Cdt Smith: 16 points. L.M.G.—CuO Lellman: 24 points.

House points: 1, School House 278; 2, Cotton House 261; 3, Waterhouse House 236; 4, Bayly House 191.

EL ALAMEIN CAMP

Almost all of the school's cadets attended the annual camp held by 4 Cadet Brigade at El Alamein Camp from Friday, 18 August to Friday, 25 August.

The first day in camp proved a hectic one for all, with beds and kits to be organized and the usual 'march-in' atmosphere ever present. The first and second year cadets, consisting of three platoons each, commenced training the following day, the first years in the camp area and the second years some ten miles down the coast in the 'beach area'. Pleasant weather made the days very enjoyable and all cadets enjoyed the lessons in the new surroundings. It was noted that the platoon commanders kept their platoons so busy during training that no noise was heard after 'lights-out' on most nights.

For all first-year cadets the highlights of the camp came with the 24-hour bivouac near the end of the camp. Lieut. Bowden organized the camp very well and it was due mainly to his efforts that the bivouac was a complete success.

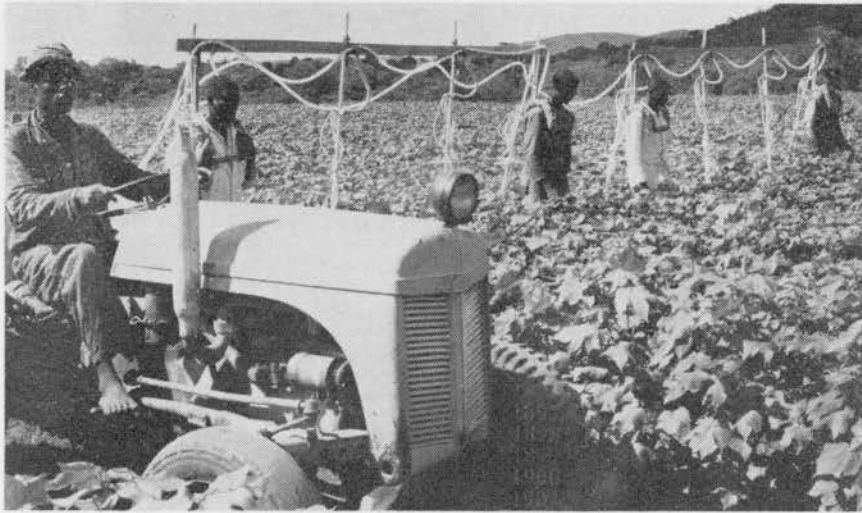
On Tuesday, 22 August the second year cadets embussed for the 48-hour Cultana Exercise under the command of Lieutenants Baker and Ashenden. All cadets arrived safely and quickly settled into the camp area and prepared for the strenuous 'battle-conditions' which lay ahead. After various exercises lasting two days, during which time most of the cadets took great pride in capturing National Servicemen, who set themselves up as easy prey, 'A' Company returned to El Alamein to regain stamina for the homeward journey. It was interesting to note that there were no complaints about the food on this exercise as each cadet did his own cooking.

ASSAULT PIONEER CAMP

This year's Assault Pioneer Camp was interesting and enjoyable. There were one hundred and ten cadets from several colleges attending the camp and the large number of boys meant that work was easily distributed and carried out. The same could not be said of the rations, of which there was a shortage.

The PAC cadets proved themselves in character and initiative and soon became popular throughout all the camp, much to the frustration of the O.C. of the Camp.

With Sgt Short of the regular army, Capt. Allen did a fine job in running the large camp, and it was due mainly to his knowledge that we defended our positions so well on the numerous night attacks. Except for one patrol which was literally 'caught napping', the enemy had no successes.



Community Aid Abroad

The above picture shows cultivation in Africa made possible by CAA. The purpose of CAA is for one privileged community in Australia to provide financial help to one underprivileged community in Asia or Africa.

Last year PAC completed fund raising for an agricultural station in India, and this year our CAA group is helping CAA Project No. 137—the Meru Co-operative Society project.

Meru is an eastern province of Kenya which has both high mountain country around Mt Kenya, and low-lying game country. The well-watered mountain slopes support a large population of small land owners who grow coffee, tea and fruit as cash crops. However, the lowlands are sparsely populated but fertile, and if properly cultivated, high yields can be obtained.

Because of over-population of the higher areas, a number of families are being given land holdings from 4-5 acres in the low lying areas, as part of a government resettlement scheme. Most of the land is still unbroken and the traditional method of ploughing with oxen and iron plough is not proving successful. If the soil were ploughed deeper, crop yields could be increased by 20-25 bags an acre. The average income of farmers in this area is \$80 a year.

So far the Co-operative has two branches—one in North Meru, the other in Central Meru. Each group of 100 families has a tractor and a plough, which is borrowed by members for use on their farms. Membership is open to all farmers for a fee of \$1.20 and a ploughing fee of \$4.00 per acre is charged by the Co-operative. At present 1,000 acres are being ploughed in this way.

Another group of families in South Meru is anxious to form another co-operative branch to develop 500 acres of land. To do this they need finance for the tractor and equipment as shown below.

Fordson Super Dexta Tractor, \$2,000; one disc plough, \$350; one trailer, \$350.

PAC is raising the money for the plough and the trailer, while another group is raising money for the tractor. So far we have about half the required \$700. This project has been recommended by OXFAM, the leading English Aid Organization, whose experts have studied all aspects of the project carefully.

With all this in mind, we hope that more and more boys at PAC will take a vital interest in CAA.

At the first meeting for the year the following officers were elected: President, Rob Lellmann; Secretaries, Phil Walkom and Rob Lewis, and Treasurer, John Pfeiler.

Fund raising activities began early in the second term with a successful 'long-kicking contest'. This was followed by a concert by the Adelaide University Jazz Group and a showing of slides of New Zealand by members of the party which toured there during May.

Each term there has been a clothing sale and many boys and parents have purchased good articles of clothing at bargain prices. The committee would like to express its thanks and appreciation to the mothers who organize and conduct these sales.

Tabular list of money received: clothing sales, \$66.68; collections and donations, \$98.43; jazz concert, \$24.22; long-kicking contest, \$6.69; New Zealand slides, \$7.12—making a total of \$203.14.

Activities planned for the third term include a showing of a film of CAA activities in under-developed countries, a magazine sale, a clothing sale and a film evening. If these activities are supported by the boys of the school as much as past activities, this year will again be a successful one in the life of Community Aid Abroad.

Club Activities

SENIOR DEBATING CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr A. H. Dennis

During the second term we had quite an interesting series of meetings and although we lost some of our 'top' men to the Mikado late in the term, the standard of debating was much the same as usual. Throughout the term we had several debates on topics ranging from the intricacies of the Vietnam problem to the intricacies of the politicians' minds, and whether women should replace men. Paul Heywood-Smith gave a talk on his experiences in America, and on two occasions we were guests of the Current Affairs Club, where we heard two interesting and informative speeches by local politicians. The Debating Society wishing to return the compliment, invited the Current Affairs Club to a meeting of the United Nations which was just as interesting, if not perhaps as informative, as their meetings.

Also throughout the term the Society took part in debates with other schools, namely PGC and MLC, which were quite successful.

JUNIOR DEBATING CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Mills

During the 2nd Term, the Junior Debating Club was very successful. Mr Bartlett was the chairman and Mr McLean, minute secretary. 'This House Approves of Capital Punishment' and 'This House Believes that some Type of Betting Should be Allowed in this School' were two of the interesting debates. During the term two football shows, similar to those on television, were held and proved to be very successful.

SENIOR OPEN FORUM

Master-in-Charge: Mr R. Jones

This term an even more informal atmosphere has pervaded our club, with our newly-elected chairman, Mr Hunt, trying hard to provide topics of local, rather than international interest. The use of radar by the Police Department, to catch speed offenders, was discussed at one meeting, and the subject of school discipline mentioned at another.

A few of our number gave their views on the entertainment situation in Adelaide, and from the ensuing discussion, the suggestion arose that we should do more ourselves to provide suitable entertainment at the School. Mr Jones gave us his opinions on the literary merit of the prosh 'rag', and the following week, the conflict between science and the humanities, with particular reference to secondary schools, received much attention. We still retain our small, but stalwart, number, but due mainly to Mr Jones's enthusiasm and latitude of thought, we have succeeded in providing a medium in which all members can participate with equal fervour, whilst not confined in the strict disciplines of debating.

CURRENT AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP

Master-in-Charge: Mr C. D. Mattingley

The second term was a most interesting one for all in this group. A series of political talks were arranged so that the policies of each of the major political parties in Australia could be compared. Mr Mark Possa, secretary of the DLP in South Australia, was the first to speak. Later in the term, we heard from Mr Robin Millhouse, MP, for Mitcham, who spoke to us on the LCL. The final speaker was Mr David Coombe, Public Relations Officer with the ALP in South Australia. Each of the speakers was enjoyed by all the boys, their willingness to answer questions posed, showed a direct approach to the problems confronting the State.

Other meetings included discussions amongst the members of the Middle East crisis and its outcome, and the question of Red China entering the United Nations. The interest aroused by the political speakers was seen in the Club, with subsequent discussion of each of the party policies after we had heard the speakers.

SCIENCE GROUP

Master-in-Charge: Mr Smith

This group is mainly concerned with the construction and maintenance of equipment for the science laboratories. It also tries out new experiments before they are actually introduced into the science practical courses.

Projects on which members of the group have been working this term include a study of the use of a rate meter and geiger tube in radioactivity experiments and the construction of the following equipment: two potentiometers for comparing e.m.f. of cells, two sets of apparatus for studying stationary waves in stretched strings, an apparatus for demonstrating stationary waves in gases, a number of rayboxes for studying properties of light, and an apparatus for measuring the time of fall of a steel ball to one-hundredth of a second.

CHESS CLUB

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Ashenden, Mr Willcocks

The interest in chess and the membership of the club in the School have continued to grow and this year four teams have entered in the inter-school competitions. The four teams are in grades B, C, D, and E, and play on Friday nights at John Martin's.

The inter-school chess competitions have just ended. Our teams faced stiff opposition from more experienced teams and as a result were not able to make the first four positions. However, our inspiration to keep up our fighting spirit came from Maughan who is the captain of the B team and is our best player for this season. He lost only one game, drew two, and won the rest of the games we played.

WOODWORK CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Welby

On the whole this term has been most successful as boys have been making many useful models such as cabinets, dressing tables, and coffee tables.

STAMP CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Glancey

The second term began with the preparation of auction sheets for the auction which was held the following week. This auction was one of the most successful held for several years and the IVA classroom was crowded with keen bidders. The quality of the stamps entered in this auction was an improvement on previous auctions and several less common Australian stamps were sold.

After the auction we had several swapping periods and two competitions, the prizes for which were choice stamps from an album which had been donated to the club earlier in the year. Mr Bowden gave us a most interesting talk on his collection of New Guinea stamps and First Day Covers. From his talk we could see how much can be learnt through stamps.

Towards the end of the term one of our committee, Bill Toop, suggested that we start a club album. The following week ideas were discussed and it was decided to collect New Zealand stamps. This was not entirely pleasing to everyone, and as a result Mr Hannah gave us a helpful talk on Club Albums and made some suggestions as to how we should overcome this problem. Next term it is hoped to make a start on the Club Album using some of his ideas.

LIFESAVING CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Woollard

While the weather prevented the use of the swimming pool in the second term, the club members filled in the time watching films in the Physics Lecture Room or with an occasional game of softball or listening to such illuminating debates as 'Do mermaids affect the love life of a fish?'

This term the club is looking forward to its first full season with the new swimming pool and,

remembering our success without our own pool, we are hoping to have an excellent season.

We thank Mr Smith for allowing the club to use the Physics Lecture Room during the second term.

Early in the third term a meeting was held to form a swimming club, which will train after school on Tuesday and Thursday. The Swimming Club will work in conjunction with the Lifesaving Club and it is hoped to arrange a swimming and lifesaving competition against other schools, starting with PGC. It is hoped that these competitions will culminate in a lifesaving competition against two other schools at the end of the term.

We are grateful to C. McWaters and T. Aram for showing and taking excellent care of the films kindly lent to us by BP during the second term.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Provis

This year the geology club has been more active than for the past ten years combined.

A group of approximately ten boys have moved the school's geology collection from the geography room to the biology laboratory. There the entire collection is being recatalogued for the use of future geology classes and display in the proposed new wing.

ART CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Gray

The second term has proved to be a very successful one for the boys of the Art Club. All members have worked on exhibits for the third term exhibition with groups doing metal enamelling and pottery being particularly active.

Highlights of the term were week-end trips to the club studio at Williamstown, and a sketching competition of the school buildings, with T. DeHart winning first prize.

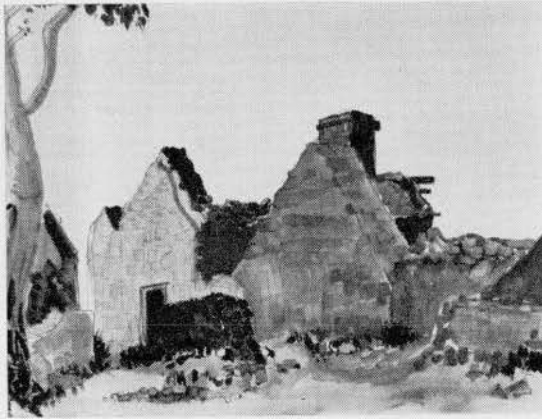
A lot of time and energy went into preparation for the September Art Camp held in the Flinders Ranges. The trip was a great success in spite of some bad weather.

We would like to thank Dr Colin Luke for his continued interest in the club activities.



ART CAMP

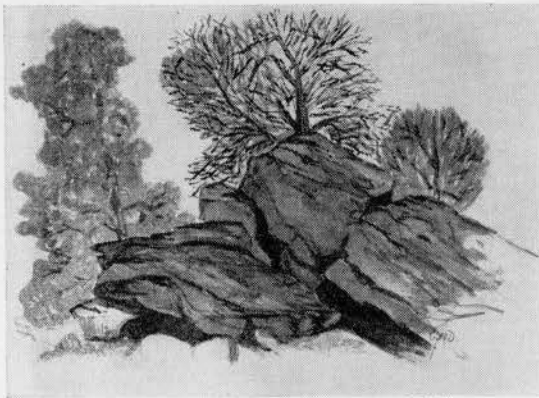
Boarding the plane for flight over Wilpena Pound.



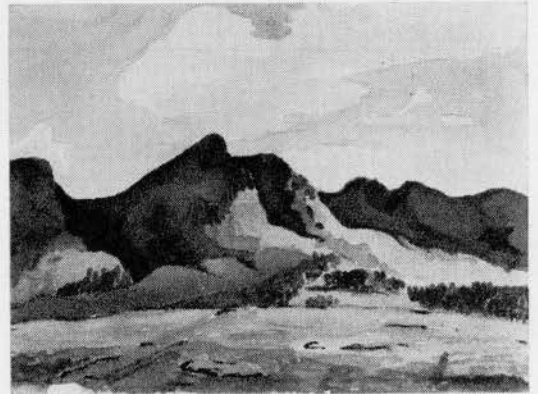
P.S., VIA



T.D., V LC



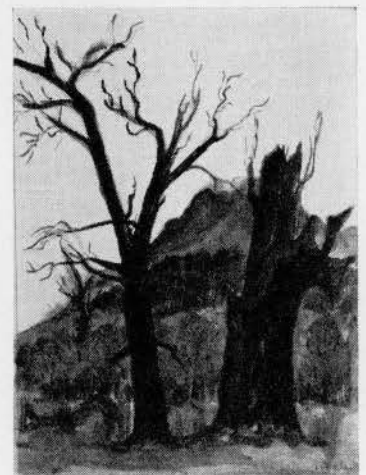
G.W.D.,



A.C.,VIC



S.K., IV B



L.G., V.K.



ART CAMP

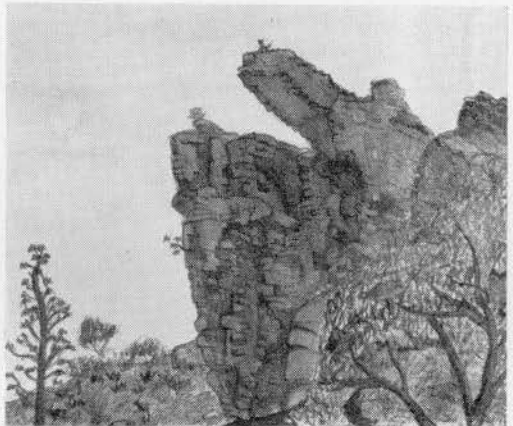
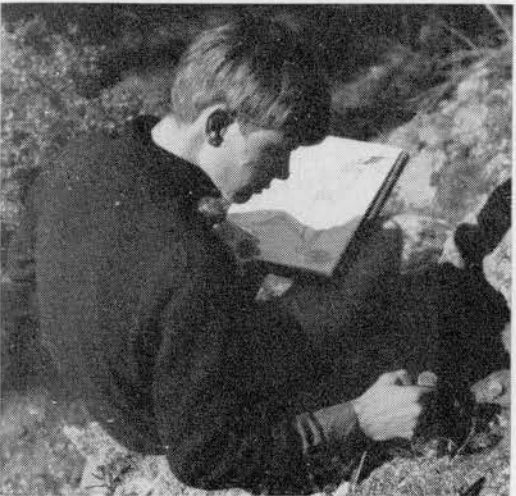
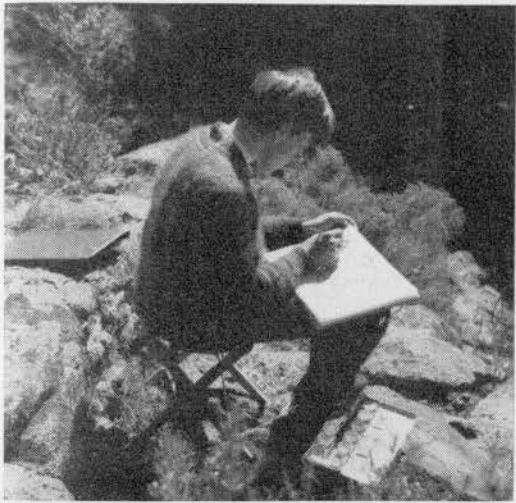
At 9 a.m. on 1 September, twenty-four boys boarded a chartered bus, and left PAC on the 1967 Art Camp to the Flinders Ranges.

We travelled all day keeping ourselves busy by reading and singing, for much of the countryside was enveloped in a dust storm. Late in the afternoon we arrived at our first camp site, Warren Gorge.

Saturday was spent sketching and hiking through the Gorge, the boys being split into two groups after lunch, one group remaining to paint, and the other hiking in a wide circle back to camp.

Sunday morning we broke camp and set out for Wilpena Pound. We arrived just after midday and set up camp in the camping ground. We had hoped to camp further out but a shortage of water forced us to remain closer to the Chalet.

That evening it began to rain. It continued until Tuesday, forcing us to remain in our tents on Monday.



J.W., VUB

On Tuesday we hiked into the Pound, and attempted some sketching between showers.

On Wednesday the weather was fine and warm. Much of the day was spent out at the airfield where all enjoyed flights over the pound in a small plane. The boys sketched the perimeter of the Pound, whilst waiting for their flight.

Thursday was our last day in the Ranges, and it was spent busily sketching, trying to make up for lost time due to the rain.

The following day we broke camp and headed home. We stopped at the Kanyaka Homestead for breakfast, and managed to do a little sketching at the same time.

Late that afternoon we arrived back in Adelaide.

All boys enjoyed the trip and would like to thank Mr Gray for the time and effort he put into the camp. We would also like to thank Dr Colin Luke for his help in running the camp.

THE EDUCATION SYSTEM OF THE UNITED STATES

A Comparison With Our Own

Contributed by Paul A. Heywood-Smith, a returned American Field Service Scholar

Having studied for twelve months at a high school in the United States and having observed fairly comprehensively the educational system of that country, I find the time has now come for evaluation, comparison, and criticism. I have already made up my mind as to which is the better system. Commonsense has persuaded me to desert Australia on this question, though I do make it quite clear that I do not agree entirely with the American system; I simply accept it as the better of the two.

In general make-up their educational plan is as follows: after six years of grade school a student advances to Junior High for three years, followed by Senior High for three years. On graduation from High School, the student is catapulted into an institution known as college. (I use the word catapulted because it is at this time that the student leaves his home to live 'on campus' with his fellows.) At the end of four years, the scholar is presented with a college degree, provided he keeps up his grades. He then faces from two to four more years of graduate work in order to obtain the highest degrees of his field. Another interesting point of the American school system's make-up which is rather dubious, is the fact that school districts are more or less left to formulate and operate their own school programmes. This accounts for the fact that some sections of the country are better educated than others and that a student who graduates from one high school might have failed at another high school not five miles away. All this cannot be used as an argument against the Americans, however, for the simple reason that a standard system would be completely inappropriate by reason of the varying needs of the community. For example, a Boston private school must cater for a far different society from a high school in a predominantly Mexican town in Arizona, or in a backward section of Louisiana.

It is a well-known fact that an American student has a far greater variety of subjects to choose from than does his Australian counterpart. It is argued that this variety is too great, and that the student is given far too much freedom in the choice of his own subjects. It is true that subjects such as journalism, newspaper, debate, clothing, family

relations, home decorating, and advanced foods are available but the conscientious American boy or girl at high school level still finds that he cannot escape Latin, French, Spanish, English, Chemistry, Physics, Analytical Geometry, and Math. Analysis. However it is not my purpose at this time to argue over how much easier their school system is: I accept the fact that the American 'teenager has a far easier time of it than does the Australian wholeheartedly. And yet I do say that the American 'teenager is far better versed in politics, current affairs, and his country's foreign position than is the Australian 'teenager, and that at the end of his studies the American student has a far broader outlook on life and the world around him than does his Australian opposite. My criticism of the average Australian scholar is that he is unimaginative, narrow-minded, and dull.

Basically the United States system is one of 'education of the masses', whereas in my opinion Australia's is one of education of the few, or as many Australians would coldly say, the worthy. And yet it is my belief that far more are worthy than are being allowed to continue. I believe that the Intermediate, Leaving, and Matriculation years in Australia are far too hard. The public examinations, which, because of the human element, are in many cases unfair, discourage many students who fail from continuing. Our youth are being tested two to three years too early in life. Consequently they are not mature enough to cope with their studies and they 'drop out' to use an American term. And yet, if they had been 'helped through' these younger years with an easier, broader course, like the type used in America, I believe they would have succeeded.

I have not gone into the advantages, if there are any, in the Australia educational system. Nor have I, as in the case of the differing community needs in America, gone into any differing needs of the Australian community which may force our system upon us. For myself, I can see no major ones that would sway my mind. Even though I regret the fact that Australia too often follows the American lead, I feel that here is another area in which Australia can learn and profit from the United States.

Rural Youth Club

This term, as in the last, the Rural Youth Club had a very interesting and enjoyable season. For the period before the school exams there was not a great deal of action, except for several meetings which served to keep the club in contact with important dates.

Mr Norm Howard once again entertained the boys with his films of travel and yachting during one of our meetings. As many realize, Mr Howard is certainly a valuable friend to the school and the Rural Youth Club would especially like to thank him for his constant interest in our activities.

After the ordeal of the Mid-Year exams, the club was able to provide several interesting evening for its members.

The first of these was a visit made to the Channel 10 studios by about twenty boys. They were guided through the mechanical side of the station as well as the glamour side, and learned a great deal about television techniques.

Two weeks later Mr E. J. Ashby gave a talk to

the Club on Merino sheep breeding and handling. His talk was well-planned and thorough, and enlightened many on the details of the sheep industry. The Club wishes to thank you once again Mr Ashby, for giving up your time to us.

There have not been a great number of projects planned for third term, keeping in mind the boarders' thirst for school work in these all-important weeks. There has been a suggestion of a billy-cart contest to raise money for Community Aid Abroad, and, although this would be sure to be successful, time may not allow it to take place. The committee members wish Mr R. Kelly much luck with this contest.

Finally, here is a note from the Secretary on the question of badges. He has learned that the waiting time for these is approximately seven weeks and so will not place an order until further discussion has been arranged.

We look forward to much more activity by the Club in the third term.

VALETE

Year in brackets indicates year of entry.

All boys taking the Intermediate Examination in 1966 received a certificate.

Sixth Forms: Bowman, B. C. (1965); Hastwell, M. C. (1962); Richardson, A. M. (1962); Gates, A. T. (1957).

Upper Fifth Forms: Copping, A. W. (1965); Thomson, W. R. (1967).

Fourth Forms: Newbiggin, H. G. (1967).

Preparatory School: Rinder, A. I. (1967); Rinder, M. J. (1967).

SALVETE

* Boarder. † Son of Old Boy

Lower Fifth Forms: Hockney, B. J. * †

Preparatory School: Paterson, R. J. S.; Skinner, J. R. †; Skinner, R. K. †

ERRATUM

In our April issue, I. D. Gray, of the Preparatory School was shown only as the son of an Old Boy. In fact, his grandfather and great grandfather were also Old Boys of the School.

DUCES

	First Term	Second Term
VIUA	Bennett, A. J.	Raupach, M. R.
VIUB	Aram, S. A. H.	Aram, S. A. H.
VIU Biol.	Crompton, A. D.	Lower, R. J.
VIA	Packer, L. A.	Packer, L. A.
VIB	Hill, R. G.	Whitham, S. J.
VIC	Willsmore, D. J.	Buckley, M. R.
VIG	Riggs, D. R.	Riggs, D. R.
VUA	Mellor, P. R.	Houston, G. J.
VUB	Harris, B. B.	McBride, K. R.
VUC	Lord, R. B.	Andary, J. D.
VUD	Richardson, N. R.	Richardson, N. R.
VUG	Faehse, J. R.	Faehse, J. R.
VLA	Fradd, P. J.	Fradd, P. J.
VLB	Kneebone, C. S.	Kneebone, C. S.
VLC	Dyson, L. A.	Bruce, P. R.
VLD	Camp, D. A.	Toop, P. G.
VLG	Ball, G. M.	Ball, G. M.
IVA	Sieben, K. G.	Sieben, K. G.
IVB	Giles, R. G.	Giles, R. G.
IVC	Tregoning, M. H.	Tregoning, M. H.
IVD	Powell, J. C.	Powell, J. C.

New Zealand Tour

During the May holidays a party of thirty boys departed on a trip to New Zealand. We were accompanied by Mr Allen, Mr Prest, and their wives. The trip began on the last day of First Term. We arrived in Sydney after an hour's delay due to bad weather, and had to be hurried through Immigration. During this time Mr Prest was a great help with his organization and by this greatly speeded up the process.

On the flight to New Zealand, many cigarettes were bought at cheaper prices and just as cheaply confiscated. When we first sighted the South Island it was the rugged and beautiful appearance of the Southern Alps that was the outstanding feature.

We landed at Christchurch and here we were met by our bus driver, Jack 'ding-dong' Bell. The next day we left for Hari-Hari via the Lewis Pass which is the main route to the Western Coast. That night we were 'entertained' by the manager's daughter, and we helped ourselves to a free supper until father arrived!

The following day we continued down the western coast and went on a conducted tour of the Franz Joseph and Fox Glaciers. Another highlight of the trip was the day excursion to Mount Cook and the Tasman Glacier. That day we had lunch at The Hermitage, which is a very exclusive ski resort.

Queenstown, which is the major tourist centre in the South Island, was the site of our next stay. During our stay here we visited Cecil Peak Station, which was on the opposite side of Lake Wakitipu and later Coronet Peak. Coronet Peak is a popular ski slope and it was here that we had a memorable snow fight, as Mr Allen can tell you.

We also visited Benmore Power Station, which is one of the largest and most modern hydro-electricity plants in New Zealand.

We journeyed on to Te Anau that night and had a really great experience as a visit to the glow-worm caves had been arranged. The next day we lunched at Dunedin, which is a majestic old city. On the final day in the South Island, we travelled through the rich pastoral area of the Canterbury Plains and arrived at Christchurch once more.

That evening we caught a roll-on roll-off steamer to the North Island.

The final eight days of the tour was spent in a countryside very different from that of the South Island. Wellington was our first stop, for here the party disembarked from the overnight steamer after a rough night in Cook Strait.

Following a sight-seeing journey around the city, we travelled north towards the central highlands, where, at the foot of Mount Tongariro, we stayed the night in the famed Chateau which was shrouded in snow after recent falls. For most of the night several members of the tour were occupied in tobogganing on the snow-covered bowling green, creating their own entertainment.

From Tongariro we moved through to the thermal region around Rotorua. The city has a pungent atmosphere caused by the expulsion of sulphur gases, yet it attracts the tourists. At Rotorua we became acquainted with the New Zealand Maori, a gay, friendly character living off the tourists.

The remainder of the journey, travelling north to Auckland, took us through many places, the most interesting of which was the world-famous Waitomo glow-worm grotto.

The final two days were spent at the Bay of Islands on the peninsula north of Auckland. Here, despite (or because of) nearly twenty days of continuous travel everyone had a good, and in a few cases, a wild time.



The Mikado

The school made a wise choice this year in choosing Gilbert and Sullivan's opera 'The Mikado' for the school play. The wisdom of this choice was evidenced by the appreciation given by the large audiences present on both nights.

It is perhaps unfortunate that soloists had to be enlisted from outside the school but this fact was made up for by their magnificent singing, which added much to the performance. It would be wrong, however, to say that these 'imports' overshadowed the other principals except, perhaps, in the soprano section where Genty Stevens was, in

The role of Pooh-Bah, the Lord High Everything Else, seemed tailor-made for Andrew Martin—the first of the three Martins (all unrelated) to appear. To Pooh-Bah, Gilbert gave some of the most humorous lines in the opera, and Andrew did not fail to capitalize on this.

The entrance of Ko-Ko proved to be one of the highlights of the production. Peter Martin, who took the role, showed us that he is a natural actor and comedian, captivating the audience and never losing its interest. He was undoubtedly the most popular performer, fitting easily to the role of the cheap tailor who 'by a set of curious chances' finds himself the Lord High Executioner. At this, all the office holders in Titipu resign and of course Pooh-Bah having the most enviable distinction of



more ways than one, head and shoulders above the others.

The opening chorus of 'Gentlemen of Japan' began the show well and from this point the enjoyment did not stop. Malcolm Potter, as Nanki-Poo, showed his beautiful tenor voice in 'A Wandering Minstrel I', undoubtedly one of the best songs in the opera.

being able to trace his ancestry back to 'a proto-plasmal primordial atomic globule', mortifies his pride, accepts all the offices and, as Pish Tush is quick to tell us, all the salaries associated with them.

The part of Pish Tush was filled by Mel Waters whose strong, tuneful voice carried well in the Hall. Mel greatly lifted the volume of the male chorus, singing almost as strongly as the rest of chorus combined.

The arrival of the female chorus was a credit to the make-up artists in transforming boys into

beautiful Japanese maidens. Their singing was not quite loud enough to achieve the full effect, possibly due to nerves.

Yum Yum was most admirably played by Genty Stevens, who showed great patience with Pitti Sing and Peep Bo in the 'Three Little Maids' trio. The finale of the first act meant the appearance of Katisha, played by Vivienne Haynes, whose smooth contralto voice was superb.

It is rather a curious fact that Gilbert left the middle of the second act for the entrance of the Mikado himself, but this was a trait of his which can be found in some of the other operas as well. Nick Martin played this role in a rather more grotesque fashion than usual, this being well received by the audience.

With the entrance of the Mikado, the plot thickens and there is an air of suspense until

Ko-Ko finally worms his way out of a tight situation. Thus the curtain falls after a rousing finale and the audience is left happy.

The performance could have been lifted by the presence of a school orchestra, and it is a pity that in a school this size one has not been formed. Mr May, however, showed great skill and patience at the piano.

All will agree that 'The Mikado' is a bubbling piece of comic nonsense and enjoyable tunes. Mr Coombes, Mr May, Mrs Benko, and all those who took part in the opera, including the chorus, who unfortunately were not listed on the programme—an omission that should be remedied next time—and also all who helped behind the scenes are to be congratulated on their successful venture.

D. C. Martin

'STENTOR'

This year three editions of a school newspaper, 'Stentor', have been produced. Clifton Comey (VIUB) first suggested the idea of a newspaper to Mr Dunning, who was enthusiastic, although cautious of the difficulties involved. The purpose of the paper, as outlined in the first edition by the Editor (Comey) is 'to give voice to students' opinions. It will provide comment and information on school activities and finally supplement the Chronicle with original literary contributions. In fulfilling these goals it will attempt to inform as well as entertain'. While discussing the paper with senior masters, several students made criticisms of the Chronicle, saying that a formal, regulated article was always expected. However Mr Dunning quickly pointed out that in several sections of the Chronicle students were free to write any articles they wished and that no formal limits were imposed.

Plans for 'Stentor' gradually accelerated and by the end of the second term two editions had been produced. Cliff Comey was made Editor and a small group of Matriculation and Leaving students loosely called the editorial staff.

'Stentor' is only one sheet of paper and when folded has four pages. It is printed at Gillingham Printers, but the setting up, which takes nearly two full afternoons for the present amateurs, is

done at somebody's house by anyone interested. Eventually a small room at school will be arranged for the paper. Already there are several regular articles including, 'Titbits' by a VIA 'wit', Andrew Close, and 'The Scene' with comments on current hippie-drug-psychedelic fads by John Pryzibilla. There have been a glut of heavily-laden satirical articles on racialism, Vietnam, and politics, and of course cadets, which has always been a popular subject. A survey which was conducted for the paper found that science subjects have become very unpopular with matriculation students. Photographs and cartoons can also be printed, which creates an outlet for interested photographers and artists.

In one respect 'Stentor' has failed. It has not, as yet, aroused enough interest for a wide section of students to write for it, and is consequently becoming more and more restricted in the interests it covers. There have been no articles received from first or second year boys, which unfortunately makes them feel they have no connection with the paper. It is hoped that the paper receives ready support next year so that it may continue.

The publication takes its name from a mythological herald with the voice of fifty men.

M. H. Lloyd

FORM CAPTAINS — SECOND TERM 1967

VIUA—J. R. Arthur.

VIUB—K. Umapathysivam.

VIU Biol.—P. A. Speakman.

VIA—M. G. Waters.

VIB—P. D. Nehmy.

VIC—J. R. Cox.

VIG—P. K. Solomon.

VUA—G. J. Houston.

VUB—C. J. Roberts.

VUC—M. J. Hamood.

VUD—M. F. Drew.

VUG—P. G. Edwards.

VLA—D. M. Thiem.

VLB—B. H. Babbidge.

VLC—T. R. Cartledge.

VLD—N. R. Ryan.

VLG—A. M. Chapman.

IVA—C. W. Dorsch.

IVB—D. A. Cox.

IVC—M. H. Tregoning.

IVD—M. J. Rowe.

Football

The 1967 season has been a very satisfactory one in that PAC was able to maintain regularly eighteen teams playing in competition, certainly the greatest number fielded by any of the Independent Schools. The standard of play and umpiring has been very good, although we have won perhaps fewer games than in recent years. One of the problems that arises through the very large number of teams is that, particularly in under age matches, our B and C teams find themselves matched against A and B teams from other schools, and so find victory rather elusive.

The First XVIII with only Graham Sweeney and Ian Johnston available from our 1966 Intercollegiate team and with only two other players, Robert French and Tony Smith, with previous experience of First XVIII football, faced a major rebuilding problem. These four, with Sweeney as captain and Johnston as his deputy, played a large part in moulding a side which performed far better than could have been expected. First year players in Michael Page, Peter Solomon, David Cubitt, and Robert Lewis immediately showed their ability and played good football all the season.

Johnston at full forward marked in spectacular style to average over four goals per match, while French at centre-half-back played brilliantly on occasions. Smith as a follower, half-back and half-forward showed marked ball-getting ability and consistency.

Sweeney, both as captain and centreman, had a brilliant season. Match after match he dominated his position and his tremendous spirit and enthusiasm lifted his team to some excellent performances.

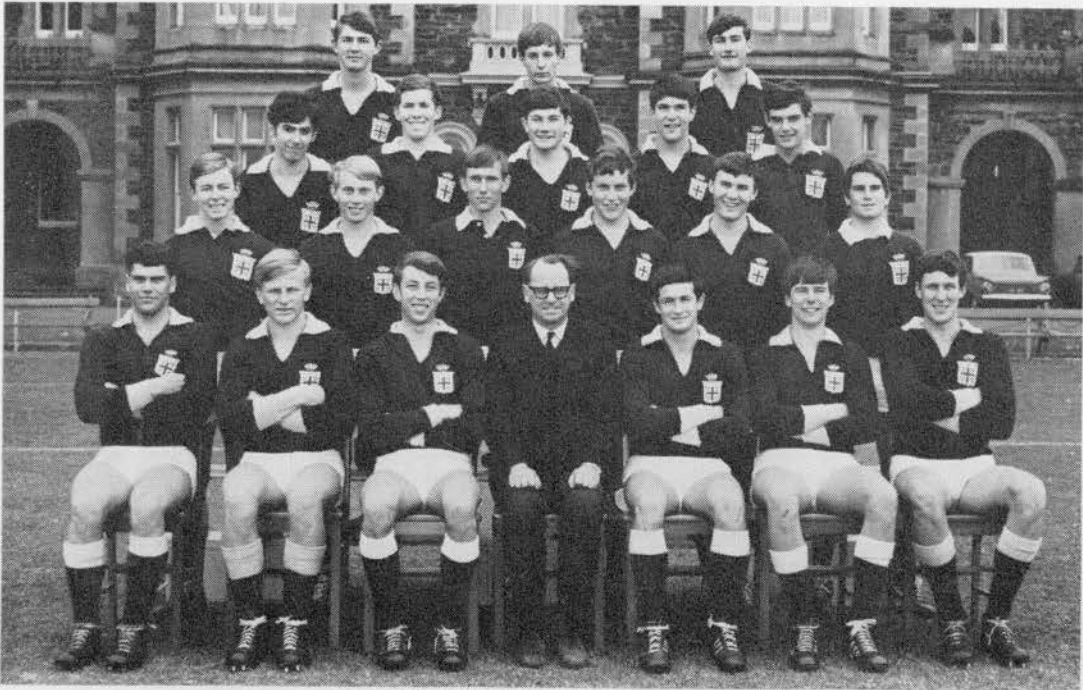
It is a pleasing commentary on Students' Association football that Sweeney, as a 17-year-old, could go straight into a League team, play his own style of attacking football and perform so well as to more than hold his own with the best wingmen in this State and in Victoria.

Trophy winners—

First XVIII: Best player for the season (The Old Collegians' Trophy), G. P. Sweeney.

Best player in the Intercollegiate Match (The Norman Dowie Cup), P. K. Solomon.

Best player in the Wesley Match (presented by Mr P. A. Dalwood), G. P. Sweeney.



INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1967

Back Row—D. C. Cubitt, D. W. Bedford, M. W. J. Reid.

Second Row—P. A. Alexiou, J. P. Jackson, R. G. Hill, T. H. Bagshaw, G. R. McEwin.

Third Row—C. R. Clarke, R. P. Bond, G. B. Stanford, R. J. R. Wiese, R. K. Lewis, B. D. Ball.

Front Row—P. K. Solomon, R. T. French, I. S. Johnston (Vice-Captain), Mr F. C. Bennett, G. P. Sweeney (Captain), A. W. Smith, M. G. Page.

Trophies for outstanding play: I. S. Johnston, R. J. French, A. W. Smith, M. G. Page.

Second XVIII: Best player for season, G. A. Britton.

Under 15 XVIII: Best player for season, E. R. Davies.

Under 14 XVIII: Best player for season, R. D. Gray.

Under 13 XVIII: Best player for season, A. C. Dalwood, P. H. Sanders.

Intercollegiate Football

Once again the annual Intercollegiate Football Match at the Adelaide Oval produced a close, hard tussle, with Saints finally holding on to win by 14 points.

Despite heavy overnight rain, the Oval was in perfect condition, but there was a strong wind blowing across the ground, slightly favouring the Cathedral end.

Umpire Peter Craig was in charge, and right from the start it was obvious that he was allowing the game to flow, in an attempt to produce teamwork and constructive football from both sides.

Michael Page and David Bedford took immediate control of the ruck duels, but the Saints rovers were snaring the ball better than our pair, and repeatedly sending their side into attack. The first half of the quarter saw the ball oscillate around the Saints half-forward line until Bowman, the Saints vice-

captain and centre-half-forward, marked and posted the first goal of the game.

Almost immediately Princes replied with an attack through Lewis's wing which resulted with a goal to Johnston.

Saints added two more goals for the quarter, while Princes kicked badly for four points—Solomon hitting the post, as did Johnston after the bell, following a beautiful pass from Alexiou.

During the second term the game deteriorated badly, the wind forcing the ball continuously out of bounds on the far side many times. Saints, however, went further ahead, while Princes continued to waste shots, adding only another four points. The half-time score was 5—5 to 1—8.

After the half-time break the crowd saw a revived Princes as they forged down the centre, adding goal after goal to a singleton by the Blues.

The revival was mainly due to Solomon using his strength and speed to break away from his immediate opponent, Wallman, and creating opportunities ahead of him. Graham Sweeney was slowly breaking away from his three opponents and driving deep into attack. The rovers and the wingmen, Clarke and Lewis, came into the game more, giving us supremacy around the centre of the ground and bottling the ball up in our potential scoring area. The defence, led by Smith, Stanford, Cubitt, and Jackson, held fast in this quarter. Repeatedly Smith cleared with cool anticipation and excellent judgement. During the quarter Princes



Before the Game



In the Stands

added goals through Johnston, Ball, Solomon, Sweeney, and Page. Thus at three-quarter time Princes had made up a large deficit and went into the last term only 14 points in arrears.

Princes repeatedly attacked as our rucks and rovers took complete control, but couldn't seem to bridge the gap. Finally, Johnston marked and posted Prince's last goal, bringing them within eight points. The stage was set as everyone threw himself into the crushes. Princes threw Wiese on as a fresh man in an attempt to revive the packs. Saints, however, rallied and with pure strength held on to win, kicking a goal on the siren.

Throughout the match Saints held control across half forward and it was here they won the game. Scores: SPSC 9—12: PAC 7—10.

Goal kickers—PAC: Johnston 3, Page 1, Solomon 1, Sweeney 1. Ball 1.

Best players—PAC: Solomon, Smith, Ball, Page, Bedford, Sweeney, Cubitt, Johnston, Stanford.

FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

G. P. Sweeney (captain). He must rank as one of the finest footballers in the school's history. His great speed, ball handling skill, and purposeful disposal were highlights of a brilliant season. His captaincy on and off the field has been thoughtful and inspiring.

I. S. Johnston (vice-captain). His outstanding marking and accurate kicking gave the team a very prominent spearhead. He has had a very good season.

R. J. French. He started the season in tremendous form at centre half-back, with fine marking and strong clearances. After a setback through injury he never quite regained his early brilliance.

A. W. Smith. Although hampered by a persistent ankle injury he gave the side great service in a variety of positions. He is a very good mark and kick, and has excellent anticipation.

M. G. Page. A tall, aggressive ruckman with very real ability, especially overhead. His kicking is rather ragged, but he is mobile and very tenacious.

R. P. Bond. Strong and very fast. He played brilliantly in patches but needs greater concentration to realize his full potential.

T. Bagshaw. A tall, strong youngster who won a place in the side by aggressive ball-getting and strong marking. He could develop into a very good footballer.

P. K. Solomon. Speedy and strong, he played some fine games at centre half-forward. He took some fine marks but his main asset is his ground-work and his direct attack on goal.

R. G. Hill. A young defender who played very well until a persistent knee injury forced his withdrawal. Strong, determined, a very good mark, but untidy kick.

D. B. Ball. As a fourteen-year-old, he did splendidly to hold his place as rover. He has very real ability, but his kicking lacks penetration.

J. P. Jackson. After an uncertain start, he played very soundly at half-back. He marks safely, checks very closely, and has good disposal. A very tenacious footballer.

D. W. Bedford. He took some time to settle down, but over the last half of the season was very prominent with intelligent ruckwork, good marking, and strong kicking.

P. A. Alexiou. A slightly-built half-forward, he played the position intelligently and effectively.

G. R. McEwin. He won his way into the team by sound marking, good kicking, and excellent anticipation. He played consistently well over the last half of the season.

R. J. R. Weise. A strongly-built youngster who goes in hard for the ball. He needs only experience and polish to develop into a good player.

G. B. Stanford. A tenacious and determined defender, he was at his best when the team was under pressure.

C. Clarke. A polished and speedy wingman, his form fluctuated somewhat, but at his best he gave deep penetration into our forward lines.

R. K. Lewis. A rugged and determined winger. He played consistently good football throughout the season.

D. C. Cubitt. One of the stars of the season. He conceded very few kicks to his immediate opponents, he marked and kicked well, and was rarely out of position. He could develop into a class footballer.

M. W. J. Reid. Quite a good mark and kick, he took some time to adjust to the tempo of First XVIII football but finished the season with a series of good games.

W. M. Trengove. A slightly built but skilful rover, he fought back after injury and played well towards the end of the season.

T. M. Hawkes. He came into the side from the Under 15s at the end of the season and showed such courage and ability as to suggest a very bright future.

FIRST XVIII MATCHES

MGS 13—9 d. PAC 4—6

Goalkickers: Cubitt 2, Bedford, Clarke.

Best players: Sweeney, French, Smith, Lewis, Page, Jackson, Alexiou.

WC 14—8 d. PAC 10—6

Goalkickers: Johnston, Solomon, Smith 3, Alexiou 1.

Best players: Sweeney, French, Bedford, Solomon, Smith, McEwin, Alexiou, Trengove, Lewis.

PAC 11—7 d. KC 8—8

Goalkickers: Johnston 7, Page, Winter, Rees, Sweeney 1

Best Players: Sweeney, Johnston, Page, French, Solomon, Hill, Cox.

With sixteen new players in the team it took until about half-time for us to exert our authority. Of the new boys, French, Solomon, Page, and Cubitt showed promise for the future.

PAC 7—8 lost to SC 7—9

Goalkickers: Johnston 3, Page, Ball, Solomon, Sweeney 1

Best players: Sweeney, French, Hill, Smith, Page, Stanford, Dreyer, Cubitt.

The team combined very well and played outstanding football in the first-half. After half-time we relaxed and we were eventually defeated on the last kick of the day.

PAC 8—10 d. PGS 8—5

Goalkickers: Johnston 3, Solomon 2, Sweeney, Arthur, Alexiou 1.

Best players: Stanford, Page, Sweeney, Cubitt, Smith, Solomon, Hill.

After having a good lead at half-time, the XVIII had to fight in the last quarter to win with a goal in the dying stages. At this stage of the year the boys were getting in front then relaxing, then having to fight hard in the last quarter.

PAC 10—10 lost to ABHS 19—10

Goalkickers: Johnston 5, Sweeney, 2, Solomon, Nicholls, Bedford 1

Best players: Sweeney, Lewis, Johnston, Page, Smith, Clarke, Stanford.

The XVIII were outclassed by a superior team. They gained an early advantage because of their tall men and this game showed out our relatively small team. Credit should be given to all the boys for the way they fought out the game.

PAC 7—5 d. SHC 5—10

Goalkickers: Johnston 3, Solomon 2, Nicholls, Bedford 1.

Best players: Sweeney, Page, Clarke, Johnston, Solomon, Bagshaw, Wiese, Smith, Cubitt.

This game, played in wet conditions, gave the selectors an indication of how players would perform under heavy body contact. A disturbing feature was the fact that the boys relaxed again in the third quarter.

PAC 10—11 d. RC 9—7

Goalkickers: Johnston, Solomon 4, Smith 2.

Best players: Solomon, Sweeney, French, Smith, Johnston, Bagshaw, Page, Clarke, Lewis, Stanford, Bedford.

Windy conditions spoilt the game, but when Princes played to the open spaces they cut pieces in the Rostrevor defence.

PAC 11—7 d. St M 5—7

Goalkickers: Johnston 4, Solomon 3, Sweeney 2, Alexiou, Page.

Best players: Sweeney, McEwin, Page, French, Johnston, Cubitt, Bagshaw, Clarke, Jackson, Lewis.

The boys had trouble with the tricky wind. An expected big win was not forthcoming because most boys had their minds on a certain event that night.

PAC 19—7 d. WS 8—6

Goalkickers: Johnston 9, Ball 3, Alexiou, Solomon, Page, Bagshaw, Bedford, McEwin, Wiese.

Best players: Sweeney, Solomon, Bedford, Ball, Johnston, Wiese, Alexiou, McEwin.

The first half was sluggish, but after half-time Princes exerted their authority and had a convincing win. This was a good warm-up for the Intercol. the following week.

PAC 7—8 lost to ABHS 10—10

Goalkickers: Alexiou 2, Solomon, Bedford, Ball, McEwin, Smith.

Best players: Sweeney, Cubitt, French, Alexiou, Lewis, Hawkes.

A bad first quarter cost us this game. We outscored them by three goals over the last three quarters, but again their aerial supremacy was a telling factor.

Second XVIII

Captain: T. G. Craig

This year the Seconds had an unfortunate season in only being able to win three out of the ten matches played. The team began the season well, beating Kings College in the opening match and then losing to Scotch College by 1 point in the next match. The Seconds finished the season well, also by nearly beating ABHS, a fine team that convincingly beat us in the middle of the season. It was the middle of the season where the team had its slump, due not to the lack of play in our forward lines but to the disability of being able to register goals.

The re-shuffling of players out of the Seconds and into the Firsts, because of injury and fine form shown by Seconds members, partly explains the drop in form of the team. With many players being moved about, we could not get any system into our forward lines. It is interesting to note that only about four players played the entire season in the Seconds.

In the first match the team played well and ran out comfortable winners, 13—7 to 0—1, in a match played under ideal football conditions on our front oval. At this stage it looked as if we had a very strong Second XVIII, and we looked forward to a successful season.

This was not the case, however, and in the next week we were surprised by Scotch College and beaten eventually by one point. The final scores were 7—9 to 7—10.

Next week we played well again and managed to beat Pulteney Seconds by two goals in a closely fought match.

In the next match that we played we were beaten comfortably by a very strong ABHS side on their home ground, under gusty conditions. They scored well in the first quarter when they kicked with the breeze and managed to be 8 goals up at quarter time. They eventually beat us 15—10 to 5—9.

On the following Saturday we played Sacred Heart Seconds on our front oval in muddy conditions. They finally ran out victors, 8—6 to 2—7.

We then played a very impressive Rostrevor side at Rostrevor and we were beaten well. The final scores of this rather disappointing match were 16—7 to 3—4.

For the next match the team was rearranged due to the Under 15s bye, and the team was seemingly strengthened by these junior players. We beat Immanuel Firsts at Immanuel, 9—4 to 5—10.

We played another Firsts team, Blackfriars, in our next game at home and we were once again beaten convincingly. The scores were 10—12 to 0—3.

The Seconds 'Intercol' proved to be a very exciting game. The match was played under ideal conditions on this Saturday morning and both teams were at their peak. The match was a very low scoring one, with inaccurate kicking by PAC. At the start of the last quarter SPSC were 5 goals up and were playing well. In the last quarter we had the majority of the play, as in the other quarters, in our forward lines, but we could only manage points. The final scores were 7—3 to 1—6. Saints the victors.

The team finished off its disappointing season with a fine performance against ABHS who had previously defeated us. The match was anybody's until the final ten minutes, when they kicked two quick goals. The scores were 6—8 to 3—7, ABHS winning again.

The best and fairest player for the season was G. Britton with outstanding service from M. Reid. The team wishes to thank Mr Allen for his valuable help and guidance throughout the season.

Third XVIII

Captain: G. Brown

The Thirds this year often served as a stepping stone for players aspiring to reach the Firsts and Seconds. Although this encouraged an individualistic game, it also created opportunities for talented players. McEwin, and Bagshaw played in the Inter-collegiate match, and Britton played several games in the Firsts. The team won and lost five games. Four of these, however, were against Seconds teams. The best and most consistent players were: Hunt, West, Bailey, Lowe, Speakman, Thorpe, and G. Brown. Thanks must go to Mr Bowden for coaching the team.

Fourth XVIII

Captain: A. D. Crompton

The Fourths played eleven matches, winning four and losing seven. In the first game of the season the Fourths had a comfortable win over the Kings Thirds, PAC 26—18 to KC 5—7; Roberts kicked 10 goals. Even though the Fourths lost to the St Michael's Seconds by 21 points, it was still a very good match, PAC 7—11 to SMC 9—20. The best and most consistent players were Goode, Bartlett, Crompton, Parkinson, Rayner, P. Nicholls, and Cock.

The team would like to thank Mr Nicholson for coaching them this year.

Fifth XVIII

Captain: D. G. Provis

The team did not have a successful season at all as far as winning matches is concerned, having only one victory out of the six matches played. However, all the teams played were of a higher grade and even the defeats produced many good matches, with a lot of boys having a game and often with quite close results. Best players were Bartlett, Boucaut, Cock, Lower and Provis.

Thanks to Mr Prest for picking the teams and Messrs Bowden, Willcocks, Nicholson and Baker for their coaching.

Sixth XVIII

Captain: R. I. Lellmann

The Sixths had what might be classed as a successful season. Not that this team won many matches, but that it allowed many boys who otherwise would not have been able to play football, to have a game. The team won two of its matches, but came very close to winning many others, against much higher teams.

The best players for the season were Tregoning, Agars, McBride, Wiltshire, Mueller, Lellmann.

Under 15 'A'

Captain: G. W. Dawkins

Under 15 'A' had a reasonably good season, winning four out of the eleven games played. Two games were played against SPSC. The first one being lost to our old rivals, on our home ground, 2—6 to 10—8. Our revenge was made a few weeks later when we drew with SPSC 5—8 to 5—8.

Best for the season was R. Davies, who started at full-forward, but finished the season roving. Others to do well during the season were Mitchell, Nicholls, Edwards, and Lang, who played for the last half of the season.

I would like to thank our coach, Mr Stratfold for his valuable time in coaching us during the season.

Under 15 White

The U15 Whites only won one match, against SPSC, 5—10 to 3—8. The Whites played many stronger teams. It lost to SPSC (twice), Rostrevor College, St Ignatius and Scotch College. The team would like to thank Mr Crouch for his guidance during the Saturday matches.

Best players for the season were Goldsworthy, Houston, Russell Harris and Bayly.

Under 15 Red

The U15 Red team had only a moderately successful season winning four out of eight matches played. We lost to SHC twice, SPSC, and Rostrevor. Several of the players were promoted to the As during the season. Best players were Bennett,

Ferris, Johns, Coombs and Chappell.

The team would like to thank Mr Fowler for coaching and helpful advice he gave to the team throughout the season.

Under 14 'A'

Captain: R. D. Gray

The U14 'A' team had an unsuccessful season, only winning two out of the ten matches played.

Our best two matches were against ABHS and WC. In both these matches PAC fought well against taller sides to be defeated by ABHS by 3—2 and defeating WC by 3—3.

Best players for the season were Jackson, Gray, Davies, Hoad, Cuthbertson, Barton, and Thiem.

The team wishes to thank Mr Prest for his coaching and attendance at matches.

Under 14 'B'

Captain: R. Phillips

The Under 14 Bs have had a fair season, winning five matches, and losing five. It had wins against SHC, which we won convincingly, St Michaels, RC, WC, and PGS. Our losses were against SPSC twice, CC As, ABHS, and St Michaels. The most consistent players during the season were Taplin, Bartlett, Stain, Rowe, and Pointon.

The team would like to thank Mr McFarlane for his coaching during the season.

Under 13 'A'

We had an excellent season — 12 matches, 11 wins, 1 loss—due to a great team effort by all who played in the Under 13 As.

In some matches we appeared to have left our 'run home' too late, but we managed to find that extended goal or two to clinch the game. Whilst the team were disappointed at losing that one match, our congratulations go to Saints who on the day proved to be the better side.

Mention should be made of some of the individual efforts. Dalwood proved to be a driving force in ruck, and his was an outstanding effort. Curnow played strongly in a variety of positions, with Noblett playing consistently throughout the season. Lovell, Phillips, Fraser, Dorsch, Sanders, and Ricketts giving strong support.

Our thanks are extended to Mr Brown for his valuable coaching and guidance.

Under 13 'B'

Captain: A. W. Fricker

The Under 13 Red had a very successful season, winning eight matches, losing one, with one drawn. We were defeated by ABHS early in the season, and in the return match we ran them to a draw. Good wins were recorded on both occasions against SPSC. Consistent players for the season were: Rogers, Martin, Lithgow, Lang, Rowe, McBride, Dodd, Harry, Harvie and Fricker.

The team would like to thank Mr Basedow for his help and interest throughout the season.

Under 13 'C'

The Under 13 'C' team have not been very successful this year, by only winning three matches out of the seven they have played. They have only played two Under 13 'C' teams. Lang and Heaslip have been two of our very determined ruckmen. While Goode, Harry, Rogers, McBride, and Williamson have been very consistent players.

We would like to thank Mr Basedow and Mr Glancey for their help in coaching.

THE WESLEY VISIT

The final week-end of term proved one of the most entertaining ever, not only for the senior footballers of Wesley College, but also for their Prince's counterparts. The thirty colourful characters found their way to the Adelaide terminal at 9.10 p.m. on Thursday, 10 August. After shy greetings by all, except the respective captains who just managed to recognize each other, the PAC hosts took home their billets for what was hoped to be a great few days.

Friday morning saw the assembly of the Wesley boys on stage for morning prayers. After a very jovial speech by their coach Mr Humphries, the boys sang some of their football songs. The remainder of the day gave the Wesley lads time to see the inspiring Barossa Valley, and their hosts a good solid day's study.

That night, from 7.30 to 10.30, an informal dance was held in the Assembly Hall. This was thought a success by all, and the members of the band were shocked when they were complimented on their performance. Their effort on the Senior Boarders Party was not exactly worth mentioning.

Saturday morning saw some interesting football, with Concordia College defeating Wesley College after a very foxy effort by the latter. Melbourne Grammar trounced PAC by nine goals. The afternoon was left free, and most attended the Norwood versus West Adelaide match on the Adelaide Oval. That night, a fabulous time was had by all, at a party, where many laughs, stories and assorted things were swapped by the small turn-up of 160.

A barbecue at Willunga was the main event for Sunday. Most managed to rise in time, and apart from a few broken windscreen wipers, the fun was under way by 12.30.

After lunch, various parties broke off to study nature and the surrounds. Very few birds were seen due to the cold weather, but the beach proved to return a few laughs throughout the day.

That night, all attended the boarder's church service, to recuperate from the past sixty-odd hours.

However, the good times had not stopped by any means. Monday morning saw the Cross Road Bowl back in business for the first time for over two years. Many notable figures were seen to drop in through the course of the morning, and many high scores were attained, averaging from about naught to as much as sixty-plus.

To make their trip perfect, PAC let their now close brothers beat them in the afternoon football, which proved to be very interesting. Wesley captain, Steve Burley, was seen to leave the ground about three times, and bit it about twelve times, showing how fit he really was. Good relationships must have been made, for this was noticed when Tony Smith (pocket) passed beautifully down the flank to Wesley centreman Stewart Hardcastle.

Monday night, the last night for the boys, was enjoyed by all, after an excellent buffet dinner, conveniently at Alberton, all departed to various corners of the city. Our team manager suggested that all spend the night at Adelaide Airport, as a safeguard to no one missing the plane early next morning, but this idea was dropped, as most wished to spend the night elsewhere.

At 7 a.m., Tuesday, 15 August, sixty corpses fell into the terminal, some in the same attire they had had on six hours earlier, others in blazers with options. After a rush for the lottery office, the Wesleyites boarded their plane and departed. Eight notable figures of the school were reported to be running after the plane, waving their blazers, and wiping their sniffling noses, as the plane disappeared into the eastern skies.

Thanks must go to all the parents that billeted Wesley boys, and to those masters for their organization. Special thanks must go to Dr and Mrs Hamilton, Dr and Mrs Crompton, and Mr and Mrs Lowe for the get-togethers that were held at their homes.

A FEW UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

1. Whom did it cost \$680 to go to the football on Saturday afternoon?

2. Who walked through a plate glass window?
3. Who enjoyed the Sunday night service more than anyone?
4. How much was spent at Pete's Pie-cart over the week-end?
5. Who was the iceburger on Saturday night?
6. Who scored the highest on the week-end—from Wesley?
7. Who were the upset little fellows waving the Wesleyites goodbye on the runway?
8. Whose smart idea was it to swap guernseys?
9. Who paid 70c for 7 minutes at the Drive-in?
10. Who had the loudest outfit on Friday night?
11. Who tried to start the Chowilla Dam project on the beach on Sunday afternoon?
12. Who went around 'cleaning' cars on Sunday afternoon?
13. Who played scrabble with the spirits on Monday night?
14. Why couldn't some people sleep on Monday night?
15. Who organized coffee on Friday night, and didn't roll up?
16. Who got on well with his blind date on Saturday night?
17. Who didn't enjoy the bus-trip on Friday?
18. Who thought he'd been lined up with the full-back for the ladies rugby team on Friday night?
19. Who's the roughest fella at Princes?
20. Who sat for half the church service on a steel bar?

School Colours

Athletics

Full Colours: D. W. Bedford, R. P. Bond, P. D. Nehmy, S. J. Perry, G. P. Sweeney, M. H. Winter, N. L. Bertram, C. R. Clarke, A. F. Close, G. W. Dawkins, R. G. Hill, J. P. Huxtable, R. K. Kelly, M. P. Lowe, N. Miller-Randle, R. G. Riddle, D. J. Weeks, P. E. Wise.

Half Colours: G. A. Britton, M. B. Craven, D. C. Cubitt, R. J. French, P. H. Frost, A. L. Gray, P. L. Johns, W. M. Trengove, D. C. Rees, S. R. Whitham.

Basketball

Full Colours: I. D. Dalton, B. R. Spangler, D. M. Maughan, P. R. Brooks, I. R. Pascoe, R. J. Lower, C. L. Brown.

Half Colours: A. J. Bennett, D. J. S. Hetzel.

Rowing

Full Colours: C. M. Bailey, D. G. Provis, R. K. Lewis, R. J. Lellman, G. E. Brown, A. D. Crompton, R. E. Hudson, M. J. Pfeiler, B. W. Cock.

Half Colours: M. J. Gerard, D. V. Hawke, D. A. Young, A. D. S. Dowie, D. R. Riggs, J. A. Lowrey, D. M. Runge.

Football

Full Colours: G. P. Sweeney, I. S. Johnston, R. J. French, A. W. Smith, M. G. Page, R. P. Bond, P. K. Solomon, R. G. Hill, R. K. Lewis, B. D. Ball, G. B. Stanford, D. C. Cubitt, J. P. Jackson, P. A. Alexiou, C. R. Clarke, D. W. Bedford, G. R. McEwin, T. H. Bagshaw, R. J. R. Wiese, M. W. J. Reid.

Half Colours: J. R. Cox, W. M. Trengove, C. W. Dreyer, G. A. Britton, T. M. Hawkes, J. R. Arthur.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

In the third year of rugby football at School, the Under 16 XV as well as an Under 14 side played in the Independent School Rugby Association. The senior team had a very successful season, winning eight matches and remaining undefeated (210 points for, 27 points against). Included in the victories was a 25 to nil win against St Peters in the second Rugby Intercol. In a seven-a-side competition A and B teams were entered and both were runner's up in their grades.

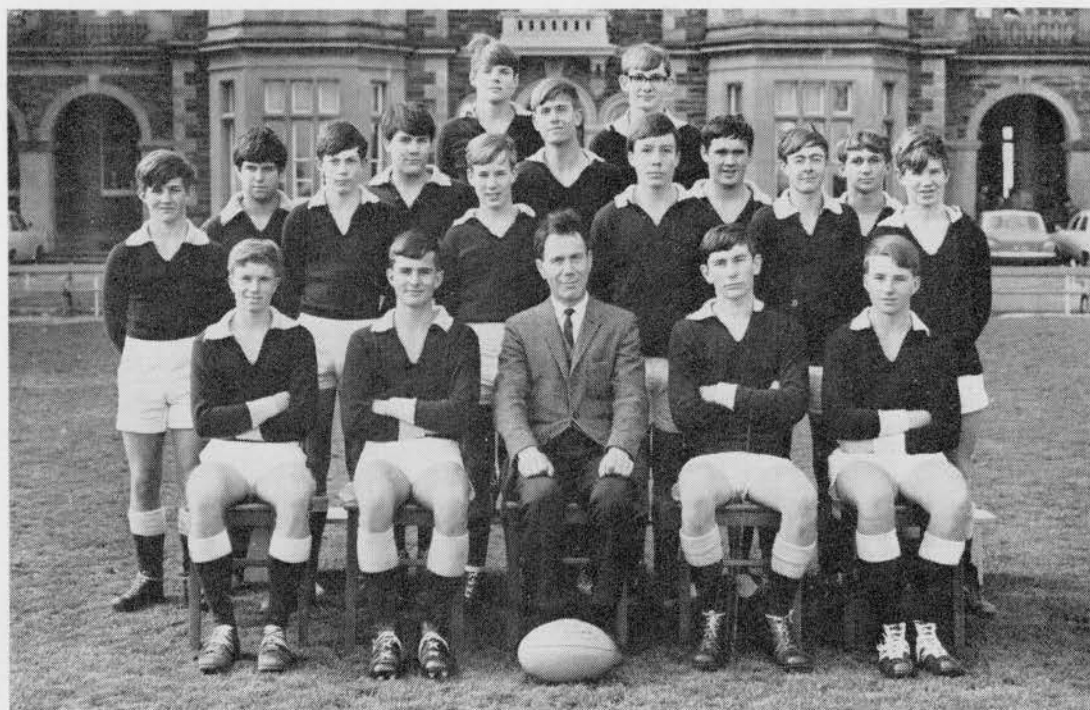
With newly gained experience and expert coaching by Mr Harvey, the team played a high standard game, with the main features being the good teamwork, and on many occasions strong, hard tackling. The forwards, led by M. Lloyd (vice-captain), worked well together, with the winning of set scrums a standpoint. The 'backbone' of the forwards consisted of Symes, Whitham, Johnson, Adamson and Kohler, with newcomers, Crane, McWaters, Adams, Wood and Toop proving to be useful and strong players.

The backs handled the ball well, with many spectacular passages of play, resulting in a large number of well deserved tries. 'Chook' Bowman

played half-back, with A. Sullivan (captain) at five eighth, and D. Wise, Hansen, Western, Hounslaw, Close, and P. Wise all played soundly, and at times brilliantly. The main scorers were Phil Wise, who scored 27 points and kicked 44 points, D. Wise 30 points and Andy Close 24 points. The team's main defect was the lack of enthusiasm for practices, and if full support is given to the coach and team, the standard of play will improve greatly.

The Under 14 team was captained by R. Campbell and played reasonably well by winning one, losing three and drawing one of the five games played—32 points for, 62 points against. The popularity of the games has increased and by the end of the season the junior side had a number of reserves and a good team spirit was maintained. Next year there will be an Under 18 side and it is hoped that the School will be able to field three teams.

D. Wise and A. Sullivan have been selected in the South Australian side to play in the Australian Championships at Hobart, and the team wishes them well. Both teams would like to thank Mr Harvey for the time and interest he has put into his coaching, which has helped all players to enjoy their games.



PAC RUGBY XV, 1967

Back Row—S. T. Whitham, A. F. Close.

Second Row—G. C. Cane, W. V. Toop, P. G. Symes, R. M. Johnson, J. Western.

Third Row—C. H. Hansen, P. C. Wood, B. M. Adamson, A. J. Kohler, M. J. Adams, T. L. Bowman.

Front Row—P. E. Wise, A. P. Sullivan (Captain), Mr W. I. Harvey, M. H. Lloyd (Vice-captain), D. A. Wise.

Basketball

This year the school had thirteen teams participating in the Adelaide Students' Basketball Association on Saturday mornings. It is pleasing to see the number of junior teams playing: two from the Preparatory School, two Under 13 teams, three Under 14 teams, and two Under 15 teams. Many of these teams show a surprising amount of talent, and under the future guidance of Mr Woollard will become top grade teams.

This year Dalton and Spangler were elected captain and vice-captain of basketball, respectively. The A team performed well and were undefeated for the season. The first match was against SPSC, whom we defeated comfortably.

27 May—PAC defeated SPSC, 38—12. Scorers: Brooks 12, Dalton 10. Best players: Brooks, Dalton, Spangler.

The following two matches were against lower ranked sides in PGS and Scotch College. It was in these two matches that we developed our man to man defense, which we used successfully throughout the season.

3 June—PAC defeated PGS, 54—17. Scorers: Dalton 15, Spangler 15. Best players: Dalton, Spangler, Brooks.

17 June—PAC defeated Scotch College, 87—19. Scorers: Spangler 36, Brooks 19. Best players: Spangler, Dalton, Brooks, Maughan.

Our next match was against Kings, who were one of our more prominent rivals, but with tight defense and good team work we doubled their score.

24 June—PAC defeated Kings, 44—22. Scorers: Spangler 14, Pascoe 12. Best players: Brooks, Dalton, Spangler, Pascoe.

The following week was one of our closest matches, against Westminster. Our ball handling, shooting and team play were poor, and at half time scores were equal. We received a sound 'ear-bashing' from Mr Woollard, and in the next half our teamwork improved. By working a fast break play, we were able to gain another victory.

1 July—PAC defeated Westminster, 36—25. Scorers: Pascoe 10, Dalton 9, Spangler 9. Best players: Dalton, Pascoe, Maughan.

The following week we played SHC, a determined team. Last year they were narrowly defeated by our A team, and their same determination this year deserves praise. Our team which was a little confident because of earlier successes were surprised at the strong defense, and effective offence. Scores were equal at the end of play, and three 'time-on' periods were needed to decide the victors. The highlight of the match was Pascoe's rebounding, which virtually saved the day.

7 July—PAC defeated SHC, 47—45. Scorers: Spangler 15, Brooks 15, Pascoe 12. Best players: Pascoe, Brooks, Spangler.

The following two matches against Immanuel

and Concordia were easily won. The highlights of these matches were the man to man defence and the fast break play.

15 July—PAC defeated Immanuel 60—5. Scorers: Spangler 19, Pascoe 14. Best players: Spangler, Dalton, Lower.

22 July—PAC defeated Concordia, 45—25. Scorers: Spangler 16, Hetzel 11. Best players: Spangler, Dalton, Pascoe.

The Intercollegiate match against SPSC was played the following week on the same day as the Intercollegiate Football against SPSC, and was the finest match of the season. All played well and defense and offence were excellent. A good spirit of fair play prevailed throughout, making it a thrilling match to watch and to participate in. Supporters were more numerous than in previous years, and it is hoped that interest in the game will continue to grow.

29 July—PAC defeated SPSC, 37—16. Scorers: Dalton 12, Spangler 6, Pascoe 6. Best players: Dalton, Spangler, Brooks.

The following match we played Blackfriars, who were a tall side. Our offence was poor, but our solid defense enabled us to keep in front and win easily.

5 August—PAC defeated Blackfriars, 37—21. Scorers: Spangler 14, Pascoe 12. Best players: Spangler, Dalton, Maughan.

Our last match of the season was against SHC. We learnt by our earlier mistake, and used our height advantage in offence. This, combined with good defense enabled us to win easily.

12 August—PAC defeated SHC 50—22. Scorers: Spangler 18, Pascoe 18, Brooks 10. Best players: Spangler, Pascoe, Dalton, Maughan, and Brooks.

This year has been very successful for the As. Much of the credit for our success is due to Mr Woollard, who has given unstintingly of his time and kept us hard at work, encouraging us when we needed it and urging us at all times to make our best effort.

Basketball Critique

I. D. Dalton. Team Captain. Second year in the A team—an excellent defensive player with a brilliant long shot, not always taken to advantage. As court captain must control and talk more to team during the game.

B. R. Spangler. Vice-captain, the pivot of the team, an aggressive rebounder, and a good jump shot, and a determined player. A valuable member Bruce was included in the Under 16 State team this year.

I. R. Pascoe. An aggressive rebounder, and an eye for the basket, but requires a little attention to ball handling. Scored 119 points for the season making him a valuable member of the team.

P. R. Brooks. A good ball handler, a reliable shot, and a determined player. A valuable member with 92 points for the season.

D. M. Maughan. A good defensive player and an excellent eye for the basket, but occasionally lacks confidence. Has improved greatly after a setback at the beginning of the season.

J. R. S. Hetzel. Our newest member in the team. A tall player who was promoted from the Bs. Requires some attention to basic fundamentals, but will be an extremely valuable player next year.

C. L. Brown. A determined player who improved his defense and shooting after a setback early in the season, due to an injury from football.

R. Lower. A player who tried hard and improved during the season but lacked a little confidence.

A. J. Bennett. Must improve on his fundamentals—passing, dribbling, etc. A good rebound player.

Open B Team

The team had a very good year, being defeated only once by SHC, 26—24. Since the beginning of the season, the team has combined well and has improved throughout the season. The team defeated SPSC B team twice during the year, winning easily both times. Howland, Hetzel and Bertram were the best players for the year, although all members of the team played well at times. The top scorer for the year was Howland, with Hetzel always to be relied upon for a good score.

Open C Red Team

This year the C Red team won six out of eleven matches and were narrowly defeated in three games. The most outstanding victory was the game against PGS, the final score being 32—13.

Three times we played against the PAC C White team, but we were defeated on two occasions. Unfortunately, we lost our best players early in the season and were unable to do as well in the remaining matches. The best game played was that against PGS I, when we were narrowly defeated by two points. Best players for the season were Boucaut, Lloyd and Trust, with good performances from the rest of the team. Topscorer for the season was Lloyd with 62 points.

Open C White Team

We had a successful season winning seven out of eleven matches. The standard of play improved greatly throughout the season, with the team combining well. Our best matches were against PGS 2 team, whom we defeated 69—10, and against PGS 1, who were the top team until we defeated them 26—21 in the last match of the season.

The best players for the season were Nicholls, Kerr and Hawke, while Karmel and Lawson provided a solid backing.

U15 A Team

The U15 A team had a very successful season winning nine of our eleven matches. We found our greatest opposition against St Michaels and SHC, but we were able to defeat both these teams in the last round. All the team played well, improving more as the season progressed, but we lacked speed and accuracy in passing and shooting. The best players were Lower, Thorne and Morrow—Lower playing some extremely good games using his speed to advantage.

U15 B Team

We started off the season badly not winning a game until our seventh when we defeated Westminster 16—5. After this we improved, winning most of the remaining games. Best players for the season were Ellis, Ackland and Starke.

U14 A Team

The U14A team has had a very successful season, losing only two of the eleven matches. On both these occasions we were defeated by Westminster by very narrow margins. Best players for the season were Haydon, Swift and Fradd.

U14 B Team

The U14 B team had a consistent season winning and losing five matches. Throughout the season, many players had a chance to better themselves in the U14 A team. All the team looked forward to their matches throughout the season with great anticipation and this led to a growing sense of teamwork. Best players for the season were Hancock, Banner and Fisher, but all played their part.

U14 C Team

We have not had a successful season winning only six of our games. In our last game we managed to beat Westminster who previously had already beaten us twice before. Best players throughout the season were Williams, Mack and Barnes.

U13 A Team

The team had a successful season, losing only three of the ten matches played. Tough opposition came from Westminster who defeated us twice by 3 points and then by 5 points; Kings also defeated us in one match by a point. Previously, though, we defeated Kings by four points after having to play two extra time-on periods.

Clements became the U13 coach half way through the season and has given the team much support. The best three players for the season have been Tucker, Hobbs and Hamilton.

U13 B Team

The U13 B team played well, considering for most of the team it was their first year of playing basketball. The best three players throughout the year were Fidler, Mutton and Morrow.

SENIOR HOUSE BASKETBALL

Waterhouse, with five players with A grade experience, and Cotton with three, were expected to be the strongest teams and to meet in the final.

On No. 2 court, Waterhouse played School and although School played with determination, Waterhouse led 21—4 at half time. The scores are not a true indication of the game as School, although attacking often, lacked system in their offensive court and were not able to score easily. Final scores were 49—13, and so Waterhouse went into the final.

Best players — Waterhouse: Brown, Maughan, Hetzel; School: Jarret, Scragg, Walkom. Scorers—Waterhouse: Brown 13, Hetzel 12; School: Walkom 4, Jarret, Scragg 4.

On No. 1 court, Cotton and Bayly were fighting it out, encouraged by large numbers of spectators drawn to the court to see the 'reputed best in the School' play. Dalton, Bayly's star player was prevented from becoming a force by a strong half court press defense played by Cotton. After the first few minutes of the game, Pascoe was dominating the rebounds, and Spangler and Brooks were shooting well from outside and it was obvious that unless Bayly could counter these players, they would not stand a chance of winning. Bayly's luck ran out in the second half when Dalton fouled out leaving Cotton to romp to an easy victory, 49—13.

Best players—Cotton: Spangler, Brooks, Pascoe; Bayly: Dalton, Lower, Thorne. Scorers—Cotton: Spangler 18, Denton, Pascoe and Brooks each 10; Bayly: Dalton 6.

The finals were played in cold and windy conditions and the standard of basketball did not reach any great heights. Bayly played School in the play off for third position and won quite convincingly. The great ball handling skills of Dalton and Lower were major factors as they constantly evaded the School team to either shoot or set up other players for shots. School tried hard but did not have the skill or basketball experience to match Bayly, and a number of players were in trouble with fouls. Final scores: Bayly 55, School 10. Best players—Bayly: Lower, Dalton, Thorne; School: Jarret, Scragg, Walkom. Scorers—Bayly: Lower 18, Dalton 17, Thorne 15; School: Jarret 5, Walkom 5.

The final was played between Cotton and Waterhouse and did not reach the standard expected. Before the game Waterhouse were glad to hear that Spangler and Perry had not recovered from injuries and would not be playing. This made Waterhouse favourites. The game began at a slow, steady pace and continued as such with occasional fast breaks although the wind wrought havoc with long passes and shots. Waterhouse sprung away to

an early lead, but Cotton fought back through Brooks, and at half time the scores were in touch, and it was anyone's game. The second half was played at the same, slow pace with no one seeming to want to make any effort to put a bit of life into the game. The game was in doubt until the final whistle with Cotton emerging victors by two points. 28—26.

Best players — Cotton: Swift, Fradd, Brown; Waterhouse: Maughan, Brown, Hetzel; Scorers—Cotton: Brooks 12, Pascoe 10; Waterhouse: Brown 12, Maughan 11.

Final placings — first, Cotton; equal second, Waterhouse and Bayly; fourth, School.

JUNIOR HOUSE BASKETBALL

The first round of the Junior House Basketball was played on a Wednesday afternoon after school and consequently the teams were cheered on by quite a large number of supporters.

On No. 2 court School surprised Cotton with their determination, but poor shooting and good defense by both teams kept the scoring to a minimum. At half time the score was 10 all, and it was not until late in the game that Cotton's skill began to become evident and they ran out to a 27—22 victory.

Best players — Cotton: Swift, Fradd, Brown; School: Davies, Hoad, Bell. Scorers—Cotton: Swift 12; School: Davies 10.

On No. 1 court the highly favoured Bayly team had no trouble with Waterhouse and were never in any difficulty. Lower evaded the Waterhouse defence time after time, as Bayly's score mounted, running away to win 54—20.

Best players—Bayly: Lower, Haydon, Tucker; Waterhouse: Hamilton, Cox, Fidler.

In the final round, School again played strongly and reaped their reward by defeating Waterhouse, 16—10. The scores were always in touch and the result was in doubt until the final moments.

Best players — School: Bell, Hoad, Lacey; Waterhouse: Hamilton, Dyson, Penhall.

Bayly were favourites to win the final and they lived up to expectations, although they did not have things all their own way. Cotton were at a disadvantage in height and skill but despite this, they had as much of the play as Bayly in the first half and at half time Bayly led 16—9, by no means a winning lead. In the second half Bayly began to hit form and Cotton, although they tried hard, were in this half outscored 36—2, Lower being the most damaging player. Final scores—Bayly, 52; Cotton, 11. Best players—Bayly: Lower, Haydon, Atkinson; Cotton: Swift, Fradd, Barnes. Scorers—Bayly: Lower 35; Cotton: Swift 6.

Final placings — first, Bayly; second, Cotton; third, School; fourth, Waterhouse.

Rowing

First VIII

Bow, C. M. Bailey; 2, D. G. Provis; 3, R. K. Lewis; 4, R. I. Lellmann; 5, G. E. Brown; 6, A. D. Crompton; 7, R. E. Hudson; Stroke, M. J. Pfeiler; Cox, B. W. Cock; Coach, Mr C. D. Mattingley.

The first term was quite a successful one for rowing despite the very poor conditions. With the Torrens being very low and the change of the Head of the River to the Port River, the First VIII in particular rowed much more in the salt water at the Port.

It can be seen that we had a good season by our results. The crew during the year defeated every schoolboy crew that was in the Head of the River competition.

Unfortunately, once again on the Head of the River day we were dogged with ill fortune. The crew were looking forward to a great race and were in high hopes.

After some trouble in aligning the crews the starter set us on our way.

We did not have our race exactly planned, but we did have a general idea. We were to give everything at the start and try to hit the front, if possible. As we were poor starters we were only able to stay with the leaders, but we were up with them.

After the start we planned to settle down into

as long and steady a stroke as was possible. It was up to every member of the crew to stay alert and to follow the stroke. Five hundred metres over the course of 1,500 metres we hit the front but it was only to be for a second. Then misfortune struck.

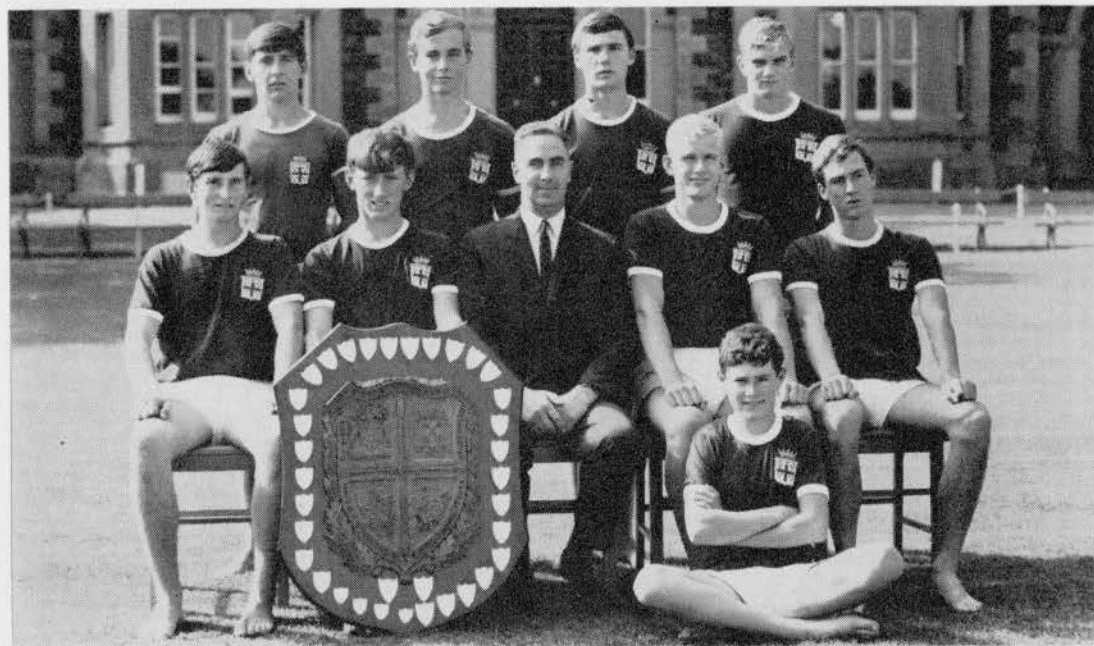
CBC having drifted towards us, hindered the stroke. Their bow man's oar and our stroke's were looping each other for some six to ten strokes. They then dropped back, but it was too late for us.

The stroke all this time had been rowing with one arm in the air, trying to attract the attention of the umpire in the speedboat following. Because of the number of crews, however, he did not see the signal and so we had to continue with the virtual loss of eight strokes. Because of this ill fortune the stroke put the rating up sooner, hoping to catch Kings and Scotch who now were well in front.

The crew, put off by the incident were unable to give of their best and we were only able to hold our position behind the other two crews.

The race, however, had one consolation—that being in defeating SPSC. By doing this we won back the Blackmore Shield, which SPSC had held in recent years.

A week after the Head of the River at Murray Bridge in the Kings Cup Regatta the crew rowed their best race. It was unfortunate that the race



FIRST EIGHT, 1967

Back Row—C. M. Bailey, R. I. Lellman, R. K. Lewis, D. G. Provis.
 Front Row—G. E. Brown, M. J. Pfeiler (Captain of Boats), Mr C. D. Mattingley, A. D. Crompton,
 R. E. Hudson.
 Seated—B. W. Cock.

was only 1,000 metres instead of the Head of the River distance of 1,500 metres. The crew at the 950 metre mark caught Scotch, but were not able to catch Kings in the remaining metres.

Kings' knowledge of the river and the course was much to their advantage and we hope PAC crews will be able to gain this advantage over other schools in the future. It was a disappointing row in that the crew felt it could have beaten Kings, but unfortunately for all, the season had drawn to a close.

The team spirit of the crew this year was exceptionally high. Because of this, all of us, including the coach, thoroughly enjoyed the season and were disappointed when it ended.

General

The boat club will soon take charge of a much needed addition to its ranks. It is a bond-wood four which has been built by Mr Lounder and will be named after Peter Daniel, one of our dedicated coxes who died in a plane crash in January 1966.

We would like to thank his parents for their kind donation, and assure them that it will be used wisely and well. The club would also like to thank our four coaches for this year—Mr Mattingley, Mr Provis, Mr Howard, and Mr Cox, for their guiding help.

It is interesting to note that only about three of the senior rowers are returning in 1968. This leaves vacancies for about 25 senior boys wishing to row next year. It is a rewarding sport for anyone who will try: just ask anyone in the First VIII what they think of it.

These vacancies must be filled, so we would like to see more boys interested in rowing next year, and possibly in the third term.

Second VIII

Bow, M. J. Gerard; 2, D. V. Hawke; 3, R. F. Frolich; 4, N. G. Martin; 5, M. G. Page; 6, D. A. Young; 7, T. H. Bagshaw; Stroke, A. D. S. Dowie; Cox, D. R. Riggs; Coach, Mr N. C. Howard.

The second eight this year was, on the average, a very inexperienced crew, with four of its members not even having rowed before. With very little knowledge of the art of rowing, these four were placed in the eight with four more experienced rowers. With the enthusiastic coaching of Mr N. C. (Norm) Howard, the crew settled down to training, and with the generosity of the Adelaide Rowing Club, gained rowing experience on the Port River. The few Regattas in which the crew entered, proved unsuccessful, and in some cases rather embarrassing. On the day of the Head of the River, the crew turned in a surprising performance, finishing ahead of both CBC and ABHS by several lengths.

All members of the crew are indebted and thankful to the constant coaching of Mr N. C. Howard,

and thank him for his work, not only in the boat, but on the boat.

Open IV

Bow, J. A. Lowrey; 2, A. L. Raggatt; 3, D. M. Runge; Stroke, C. J. Rowe; Cox, R. A. Bennett.

This year's crew varied greatly in size, but under the guidance of Lindsay Cox they improved greatly throughout the season.

They only raced in three regattas prior to the Head of the River, and so were a relatively inexperienced crew as compared to the rest of the field. Considering this they did row quite well to beat Kings.

The crew would like to thank Lindsay Cox for his help during the year.

Lightweight Open IV

Bow, J. P. Boucaut; 2, C. M. Reed; 3, S. A. Aram; Stroke, G. K. Davidson; Cox, D. I. Young; Coach, Mr L. R. Cox.

The lightweight four this year, was hampered by indecision, and was also a very inexperienced crew. The absence of our coach, Mr L. R. Cox, through illness plus the fact that our equipment was fairly old, did not help. In competition regattas the crew was unsuccessful, and the crew for the Head of the River remaining undecided until a week before the event. The crew would like to thank Mr Cox for his time and coaching and his experience of rowing in the State Lightweight four proved beneficial to all.

Under 16 IV

Bow, D. A. Wise; 2, K. R. McBride; 3, F. G. Hamood; Stroke, D. W. Lock; Cox, P. B. Wilson; Coach, Mr D. F. Provis.

This year the Under 16 crew did not meet with outstanding success although we did much better in the Head of the River than we had in previous regattas.

We would like to thank Mr Provis for his excellent coaching.

Under 15 IV

Bow, J. Frolich; 2, D. MacArthur; 3, P. Edwards; Stroke, R. Fielder; Cox, P. Tucker; Coach, Mr D. F. Provis.

The U15 crew had an average term and rowed in the five main regattas. Although somewhat inexperienced to begin with, we have gained much valuable experience as a crew and hope for better success next season.

H. Dolling was unfortunately taken sick just prior to the Head of the River and D. MacArthur replaced him.

The crew would like to thank Mr Provis for his enthusiastic coaching and advice.

Athletics

COMBINED SPORTS

The Combined Sports held this year on 3 May proved to be the most successful in the School's history, and since the commencement of the competition. We scored the biggest win for years totalling 145 points and beating Rostrevor, the next closest team by 42 points. The team was successful in obtaining both the Open and Intermediate Cups while St Peter's College won the Junior.

A feature of the day was the improved showing of other schools, particularly Adelaide Boys' High School (third) and Concordia-Immanuel (fifth).

The team was very strong in all but the junior section, finishing first in eleven of the thirty events, second in seven and third in six.

Our mercurial captain R. P. Bond, S.A. sub-junior 200 metres champion, led the team brilliantly, winning the Open 100 and 220 yards in

record time, and the triple jump as well as playing a major role in the record breaking open relay team. His example was followed closely by the rest of the team.

Open Events

100 yards—1, PAC (R. Bond); 2, ABHS; 3, CC. Time: 10 secs (record).

220 yards—1, PAC (R. Bond); 2, ABHS; 3, CC. Time: 22 secs (record).

440 yards—1, CC; 2, SHC; 3, PAC (P. Nehmy). Time: 51.7 secs.

880 yards—1, CBC; 2, RC; 3, CC (P. Wise). Time: 1 min., 58.7 secs (record).

1 Mile—1, CBC; 2, RC; 3, PAC (S. Perry). Time: 4 mins, 32.1 secs.

120 yards Hurdles—1, CC; 2, SHC; 3, PAC (D. Bedford). Time: 15.5 secs.

High Jump—1, PAC (D. Bedford); 2, SHC; 3, RC. Height: 5 ft 11 ins.

Long Jump—1, RC; 2, PAC (R. Bond); 3, ABHS. Distance: 20 ft 6½ ins.

Shot Put—1, RC; 2, SPSC; 3, PAC (G. Sweeney). Distance: 49 ft 11½ ins.



COMBINED SCHOOLS ATHLETICS TEAM, 1967

Back Row—M. P. Lowe, G. A. Britton, C. R. Clarke, R. G. Hill, M. D. Winter, M. B. Craven.

Second Row—J. P. Huxtable, W. M. Trengove, P. J. Heaslip, T. M. H. Aram, B. D. Ball.

Third Row—G. W. Dawkins, K. G. Lasscock, D. J. Weeks, P. L. Johns, M. Miller-Randle, D. M. Thiem.

Fourth Row—P. D. Nehmy, R. J. French, P. H. Frost, R. G. Riddle, R. F. Frolich, D. C. Rees.

Fifth Row—Mr R. H. Prest, R. G. S. Gunning, J. R. Rowe, J. C. Powell, G. W. Hoad, D. B. Lower, R. W. Phillips, J. J. Phillips, Mr M. N. Gray.

Front Row—P. E. Wise, N. L. Bertram, R. P. Bond, Mr W. I. Harvey, G. P. Sweeney, D. W. Bedford, R. K. Kelly, S. J. Perry.

Triple Jump—1, PAC (R. Bond); 2, SHC; 3, ABHS. Distance: 43 ft 11¾ ins.
 440 yards Relay—1, PAC (Bond, Bertram, Sweeney, Clarke); 2, ABHS; 3, RC. Time: 44.3 (record).

U 16 Events

100 yards—1, PAC (M. Lowe); 2, SPSC; 3, RC. Time: 10.3 secs (equal record).
 220 yards—1, PAC (M. Lowe); 2, SPSC; 3, CBC. Time: 23.1 secs.
 100 yards Hurdles—1, PAC (D. Weeks); 2, SPSC; 3, SHC. Time: 13.0 secs.
 High Jump—1, RC; 2, CBC; 3, CC. Height: 5 ft 9 ins. (R. Riddle).
 Long Jump—1, SPSC; 2, PAC (M. Winter); 3, ABHS. Distance 19 ft 3½ ins.
 Triple Jump—1, ABHS; 2, PAC (R. Riddle); 3, SHC. Distance 41 ft 8 ins.
 Shot Put—1, RC; 2, SHC; 3, PAC (P. Frost). Distance: 38 ft 6½ ins.
 880 yards—1, PAC (R. Hill); 2, ABHS; 3, SPSC. Time 2 mins 0.9 secs (record).
 440 yards Relay—1, RC; 2, PAC (Lowe, Winter, Miller-Randle, Weeks); 3, ABHS. Time: 46.1 secs.

U 15 Events

100 yards—1, RC; 2, PAC (M. Winter); 3, ABHS and SPSC. Time: 10.7 secs.
 High Jump—1, PAC (G. Dawkins); 2, SPSC; 3, SHC. Height: 5 ft 4½ ins.
 Long Jump—1, ABHS; 2, PAC (M. Winter); 3, RC. Distance: 19 ft 4½ ins.
 100 yards Hurdles—1, SPSC; 2, PAC (J. Huxtable); 3, SHC. Time: 13.6 secs.
 440 yards Relay—1, PAC (Winter, Huxtable, Miller-Randle, Johns); 2, RC; 3, SPSC. Time: 47.0 secs.

U 14 Events

100 yards—1, SPSC; 2, CBC; 3, CC. Time: 11.0 secs (ecord).
 High Jump—1, CBC; 2, CC; 3, PAC (B. Solomon). Height: 5 ft 3 ins. (record).
 440 yards Relay—1, SPSC; 2, CC; 3, RC. Time: 49.1 secs.

U 13 Events

75 yards—1, ABHS; 2, CBC; 3, SPSC. Time: 8.7 secs (equal record).
 440 yards Relay—1, ABHS; 2, SPSC; 3, CBC. Time: 52.3 secs.

This year for the first time, due to such keen interest, an Athletics team No. 2 has been formed, consisting of some fifty-two boys.

Following the School sports match, competitions with Sacred Heart, Westminster, Christian Brothers, and the Old Scholars were arranged. These competitions proved to be highly successful, and in some cases, the times, distances, and heights of the second and third placegetters would have broken the School record of ten years ago.

In the next two or three years our Athletics seem secure, and this can only be maintained if at least fifteen boys in each age group train over the range of all possible events. Emphasis to this type of training was given to boys in the Under 13 and Under 14 age groups, whereby all boys were coached in the various events and a most successful Junior House Competition took place with nearly a hundred boys taking part.

In long distance running this year six boys were entered into the Fenner Cup and the team consisting of Hill, Buckyby, Close, Funnell, Wise, and McNeil, finished third, with Hill coming fifth, the most successful of the individual performances.

In the School Cross-Country Championships this year a new, more rugged course had been established. The School was divided into the various age



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM, 1967

Back Row—D. S. Williamson, R. H. Lacey, P. W. McNeil, B. D. Ball, G. A. Lovell.
 Middle Row—J.P. Huxtable, J. W. Michael, S. A. Funnell, R. S. DeGaris, J. Bahnisch, C. W. Stain, R. J. French.

groups from Under 13 to Open. The times were allocated into A, B, and C classes, and due to the new course all winning times were record times. The first three positions for the various age groups were—

Open—1, Wise; 2, Stanford; 3, French.

Under 16—1, Hill; 2, Buckby; 3, Close.

Under 15—1, Ball; 2, Stain; 3, Funnell.

Under 14—1, Stain; 2, Lacey; 3, DeGaris.

Under 13—1, Smith; 2, Lovell, 3, Williamson.

The excellent School results in the Cross-Country prompted us to enter PAC teams into the Open and Under 15 State Cross-Country Championships. The Open team performed most

creditably, especially since many of the runners were still under sixteen. The Under 15 team won very well, with Ball coming second and Stain fourth.

In conclusion, this year has been an outstanding one for athletics. Photo number two shows us that PAC has many athletes to fill the various events for 1968, and photo number three reveals a considerable amount of potential for our long distance runners. The only smarting feature of our athletics is the poor showing of the U13 and U14 competitors. These youngsters must learn to become more conscientious, train harder, and above all, develop a will to win.



RESERVE COMPETITORS 1967

Back Row—T. R. Cartledge, A. R. Nicholls, J. R. Nicholls, J. L. Sweeney.

Fourth Row—D. L. Davies, G. B. Stanford, J. R. Russell, E. R. Davies, S. J. Whittam.

Third Row—G. E. Mitchell, M. A. Sandow, P. J. Riggs, D. J. S. Hetzel, K. M. Bannister, J. P. Jackson.

Second Row—A. M. Pointon, P. W. McNeil, J. R. Piper, A. E. M. Keynes, P. H. Sanders, R. H. Lacey, C. W. Dorsch.

Front Row—Mr R. H. Prest, C. W. Stain, C. W. Dreyer, R. Andary, S. A. Funnell, A. F. Close, J. R. Arthur, Mr W. I. Harvey.

THE SECRET PLACE

By C. P. Comey

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition

Peter eased himself down into the pit and felt the moist, freshly dug earth close in about him. Kneeling, he replaced the cardboard door over the entrance and turned to peer into the confines of his new sanctuary. The green branches which covered the pit made it cool and dark inside and the air was filled with their clean aroma. He put his hands to the ground and crawled slowly through the languid shadows which warmed the rich, dark earth. Hungrily he fed upon the lavish solitude and dusty warmth of the soft soil walls. A quiet satisfaction was lifting in him as if a silent question had been answered. He edged towards the walls and spread out on the ground, supporting his head in his hand. Silken wisps of sunlight dripped through leafy cracks in the roof to form bright little puddles on the floor where tiny mineral specks scintillated like the steeples of a golden city a million miles away. He raised his hand and passed it through one of the golden shafts, cutting it short and then releasing it. This was his world. He was safe here, safe from time, from the loud voices, from hate. There was some strange warmth to be found in the cool dark soil of the pit. Peter felt it. He felt nourished by the firm, understanding tenderness of this earthy womb. Here he could listen for the things that spoke inside of him. He could close his eyes and daydream, rushing across the universe that seemed to lie within the dark sphere behind them. Running his fingers through his rust blonde hair, he slipped further and further into the vast theatre that lay beyond the portals of his closed eyelids. At first he was absorbed in the colours that flitted in great streaks and blotches at the entrance to the theatre but soon familiar scenes began to flare and fade across the warm wastes behind these colours. The familiar deepened. He flung himself into it . . . A great nuclear war, people everywhere are dying. He would help them, save them. They are crying out, screaming for help. Grandpa and Mother and Dad are safe. He must save the others; he must save his friends. They must be hurt. He will go to them. They are at school. He must steal a car to get there, to save, to help. This old car, keys in. Driving fast, recklessly, to save them. The school had collapsed. Starting to burn. Room 15, Mrs Pastor, grade 5. She and the rest of the children are gone, saved. Cynthia and Marshall are in the wreckage. They must have his help. Marshall is all right. Peter tells him to help save more people in the city. Marshall is gone. Peter is the only one left to help Cynthia. He sees her caught under some timber. She is very pretty. Her hair is undone now and very beautiful. He approaches her and kneels at her side. She is unconscious, her head back. She is wearing a white blouse and a green skirt. Her sweater lies across her chair. Her blouse is partly torn and the buttons ripped off. The flesh is partly exposed; she is breathing quietly. He sees the soft, warm flesh and feels an immense pity well up inside. He loves her very much. He

will help her and comfort her. He will stay with her forever now that the world has been destroyed. They will build a place to stay and they will run through the night and laugh. She will love him very much, too. Marshall will visit them. He and Marshall will get things from the shops in town where everyone has died or left and they will have lots of fun and build great things. Cynthia is only knocked out or fainted. She is not really hurt but the flames are coming closer. He feels a great pity and a great love and a great need for her and, bending over and kissing her on the lips very lightly, he picks her up in his arms. She is limp and fragile and he begins to take her to the car.

Noises. Things about him came into focus. He was in the pit again. Marshall had come in and was on hands and knees before him.

'Hello! Guess you finished it pretty good. We could eat stuff up here and everything. I brought some candles and things so we could see and everything when it gets dark.'

Peter was slightly annoyed at being interrupted but the prospects of life in the new 'place' and Marshall's enthusiasm quickly rallied his spirits for a return to reality.

'Yeah, we could make this a real good place and live here and I've got a roof finished and everything. It won't rain 'cause it's summer but it'll make a cool place and shade and stuff.'

Marshall laughed excitedly. 'This place smells real good like dirt and trees and stuff. Smell? We could have blankets and sleep over night and everything. I sure like this place lots. I bet we could play army with Timmy and Mike and they couldn't get us here. It would be nice to keep Sassy and your cat in here with us too, for mascots.'

Peter laughed. 'Yeah, and we could have water to drink and everything. I just like to sit here 'cause it smells so good and it's like a real secret place where you can just think and stuff. We own this place and . . .' He paused and looked at Marshall. 'You and me, we could make this a real good place and real secret. Nobody won't know where we are or can see us or anything. I bet we could live here forever and steal stuff for food and things . . . I wished we could . . . and we could keep Bill Relloman and those kids from always hitting Timmy and throwing him in the water like that. We could trick them and attack them and then run up here and they wouldn't find us or anything.'

Marshall agreed excitedly and suggested that they run away from home when school started and live in the pit like pirates that have been marooned on a hostile island by their enemies. This brought out a wild chain of romantic possibilities and the early afternoon was spent making plans and arranging secret meetings in the future. Marshall thought that they should have several secret places so they could hide in one of the others if the pit was captured. Peter became slightly anxious

over this idea. 'We should always keep this place for our main fort. Just one place is best. We could have a lookout or something though . . . But I just like this one place lots.'

Marshall decided that they ought to make the cliff cave into a lookout. 'It's way up off the ground and we could get to it on a rope ladder from the top of the cliff. I bet it would make a real good fort. I could have it for my special place and be the lookout and stuff and you stay here in the pit.'

Peter consented and they determined to go and investigate the cave right away. Marshall took the clothesline rope that was coiled neatly on a stake outside and they set off towards the rock quarry. The pit was near the crest of the hill and the quarry just on the other side. Half the hill had been torn away and in one spot fell in a steep cliff about thirty or forty feet high. About five feet from the top of the cliff there was a cave-like indentation where a huge rock had ripped out of its socket and fallen to the rockpiles below.

Marshall peered over the edge. 'I'll scale down to it on this rope and explore it and everything. Tomorrow we'll make a good rope ladder. I can be a lookout and eat up here and everything.'

Peter was afraid of the cave and the cliff but he tried not to show it. 'OK, and you can report to me and stuff. But we can be in the main fort most of the time 'cause we can just sit in the dirt and it's cool and everything.'

Marshall agreed distractedly while tying the rope to a strong sage bush near the edge of the cliff directly over the cave, and then around his waist. He then ripped off his faded red cotton shirt, sat down and drew off his shoes and socks and stuffed the socks carefully into his shoes. He put these items neatly next to the bush and then gathered the rope into his hands, letting a little hang slack. He backed carefully to the edge of the cliff and, with serious, mountaineering gestures of the rope, began to lower himself gently over the edge. Peter approached the edge cautiously and knelt down on hands and knees to watch Marshall descend. He lowered himself gently and dangled over the entrance. He shouted up exuberantly. 'It's really good'. He started to place his feet on the ledge of the cave. Suddenly he fell backwards through space, his face buckled in a scream and his hands flailed the air. He hit the rocks solidly on his back and his body was jerked and twisted to a stop. He lay still, glass eyes staring into the sky. Blood ran from his mouth and nose and his bare chest heaved, shook and stopped.

Peter stared into a nightmare, everything became unreal, disproportionate. The earth was swimming in dizzy circles around him. His mind was spinning in agony, disbelieving, denying. His face wrenched up and he made a hollow cry. Suddenly he sprang back away from the cliff edge and began running wildly down the other side of the hill. His body crashed madly through the dry bushes while his mind flung itself through crazed, incoherent thoughts. 'Marshall broken up and he is killed . . . he is dead . . . he can't be 'cause I

know him and he's not . . . not dead . . . help . . . help, I don't want him to be dead . . . I like him and . . . somebody has to help . . . he can't be dead . . . I want him . . . astronauts . . . good outlaws . . . we will do lots of stuff like that . . . falling off the cliff . . . I love Marshall now . . . I want him . . . help . . . nobody home'. Scenes rushed and spun across his mind. 'Marshall is all right—the doctors will get him and fix him and we will play together and we won't go near the cliff again and everything will be all right. We will just sit in the pit and talk. Sorry, sorry he went near the cliff; we won't go there again, ever, and Marshall will be back and we will play . . . and start over again. Let us start over again!' Time crushed and choked him. Inexorably it pulled him away from Marshall. 'It will be all right—everything will be all right.'

He tripped and was sprawled out in the dust and stones. Shattering reality crashed into his brain. Screaming, frantic, violent, he jumped to his feet and was running again, hysterical, sobbing. He was in his body again, rushing against time, fighting the world, fighting death. He threw himself recklessly through the bush, over stones, with tears streaming back his blazing eyes across his burning, windswept cheeks. The ground flashed past. He stumbled several times but was up again in an instant, sobbing, his body violently thrashing out at the world. He wanted to hurt himself badly, he wanted to black out the great, aching pain that throbbed through his whole frame with the biting reassurance of the earth's gripping sting. He wanted to be thrown upon the ground, injured, crying, unable to help himself. He wanted someone to pity him, to help him, to hold him and love him. Reaching the bottom of the hill, he hurtled himself awkwardly over the barb-wire fence. His leg was caught, his jeans torn. He yanked it away frantically and the flesh was ripped below his ankle. He turned and ran, furious, insane, screaming hoarsely, hysterically. The late afternoon shadows were laughing at him; time was eating him alive.

Suddenly he was wrapped in strong arms, guarding him, enfolding him in their security. Peter felt pity and love in these arms; he wanted time to stop crashing through his brain and pounding on his chest. Old eyes under bushy brows looked fervently into his sobbing face. He couldn't speak; he was afraid to seal the past, to allow time to destroy his world. The arms were quieting him, comforting, reassuring. 'Now, boy, what's the matter, hmm? You hurt bad?' The world was twisting around Peter and things became indistinct. 'Oh, Grampa help . . . Oh, Grampa . . . please help me! . . . Marshall . . . Grampa . . . Grampa . . . please help me . . .'

'But, son, I'm not your . . .' His voice trailed off when he saw Peter's head fall back, unconscious.

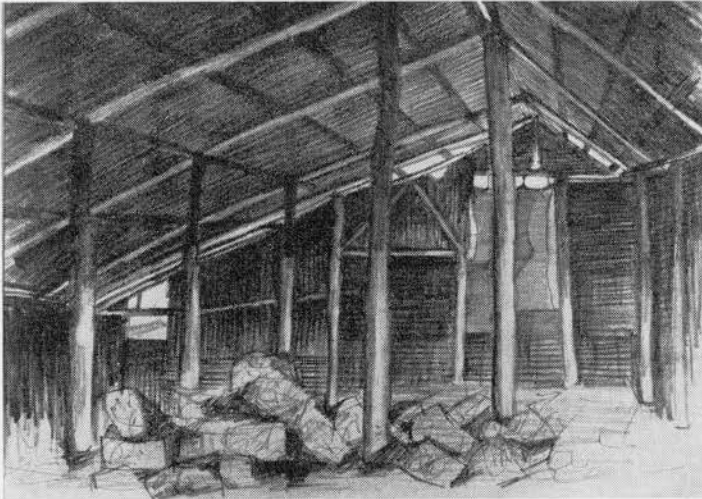
Peter was drifting back into deep mounds of purple cotton, engulfing him, carrying him back away from time. He was on the tree swing, great gliding sweeps into the air, rushing through space, floating. Grampa was pushing him. He and Grampa were laughing and Marshall was there, too.

The swing went higher and higher; he could fly! He was lifted off the swing; the world was bright and singing and the town reeled below him. He was on a rocket with Marshall . . . Mountains on the horizon mixed crazily like a green and brown kaleidoscope . . . He was with Cynthia and they were together in the secret place and she was dressed in a silken gown that seemed to float about her like a mist. They would live in the secret place forever, together, alone, and run in the cool night air and look at the stars. He put his arms about her and kissed her gently on the lips . . . He and Marshall were on the swing again. It was going too high; he couldn't hold on any more. Marshall fell off and drifted slowly down and faded away as Peter watched him. Peter's hands were being ripped from the swing ropes. He was thrown out into space, falling, falling, endlessly. He felt strangely light, weightless. As he drifted down he saw Marshall's body on the rocks. He suddenly became terrified; he was falling into Marshall. He hit the rocks with a queer buoyancy but was instantly in pain, prostrate on the ground, unable to rise. Cynthia was there and he needed her so much. She bent down and kissed him on

the cheek. The cliff was beneath him; Marshall was falling, screaming, bursting. He lay bleeding on the rocks and simultaneously was falling endlessly, cringing, pleading with Peter to help him.

Peter awoke sitting halfway up in a white, iron bed. He was covered with a cold sweat and was shaking. He lay back and looked into a winking fluorescent light. He closed his eyes and the world faded; he didn't want to understand, just to sleep, to escape. He floated back into darkness.

When he awoke again the sun was shining cheerfully through open venetian blinds. In the distance he heard a big truck change to a lower gear. A bird chirped in broken sentences. The window was open and the cool scent of planted palms was whispered into the room on a soft, warm breeze. A clean, white sheet covered him and a wool blanket lay rumpled up to his waist. His mind was cleared by sleep and the bright air of a sunlit morning. The world was awake and alive and Marshall was dead. The stringy fibres of his mind loosened and he let Marshall go. He turned over on the pillow and whimpered quietly. Now they couldn't have the secret place anymore. Time pulled him firmly and he yielded.



The pencil drawing 'The Woolshed' was exhibited at the Youth Art Show 1967 and was given an Award of Merit.

A.C., VIC

Original Contributions

THE MISFORTUNES OF A CERTAIN ANDREW

being in all a short discourse on the evils of over-eating and providing an illustration that the hand of Providence prevails over all.

Young Andrew was a solid lad,
With stomach of renown,
For Andrew led the latest fad,
With motto, 'Stuff it down'.

Chorus:
Stuff it down, stuff it down,
For our aim is to eat out the town,
You'll find satisfaction
If you join this faction,
So open your mouths, stuff it down (stuff
it down).
(May be sung to the tune 'Bless 'em All')

Young Andrew ate all night, all day,
To nourish his poor frame,
But men have only feet of clay—
He suffered for his game.

Calmly Andrew fed himself,
All throughout the lessons,
But gentle A——s warned the elf,
'You're making bad impressions'.

'Come my child, my buxom boy',
(How gently does he urge).
'It seems some force I must employ,
This habit is a scourge.'

Forth from the safety of his seat
Climbed the fleshy fellow,
Forth his punishment to meet
The while did Clara-bello.

Yet ere had he his body bent,
To our bovine beauty's cry,
He called out for more nourishment
'Or else I fear I die'.

'Oh Andrew dear, what is this ail?'
Said A——s quite amazed.
Wept Andrew, 'Though I try, I fail,
My frame cannot be raised!'

The news soon spread throughout the school,
The carpenter to fetch,
But though did all their efforts pool,
They could not raise the wretch.

He prayed aloud on bended knee,
And this was very strange,
For Andrew had thought the Lord was he,
Thus 'twas a queer exchange.

How Andrew howled for food to eat,
(He missed his satisfaction).
But though they fed him, 'twas not meet,
For his stomach was out of action.

Came all physicians to the fray,
From all throughout the nation.
But night and day he pined away,
And perished from starvation.

And written on his resting place
Was, 'Eaters all take heed!
For though through life I fed my face,
I died from lack of feed!'

N.B.—Any similarity between the character in
this poem and A—— M—— is entirely
coincidental. L. A. Parker, VI A

DEATH

Death comes slowly, slowly, then quickly. An old woman dies, a young baby dies. The daughter or the mother cries out her lamentations, mourning her dead. But death must come; it is inevitable! Man prolongs life and attempts to put off death. But what is the use? Death must come.

A young soldier lies dying, screaming out in agony because of his terrible wounds. The enemy, who inflicted those wounds, also lies dying. His pain is the same. Man kills man, nation kills nation. Black against white, rich against poor, freedom against tyranny—all kill and all must die.

Death goes on, the rioting continues. Death cannot be stopped. Men struggle against it in hospital, men help it on in battlefields. What does it matter? Nothing can be done. A baby is born, immediately it begins to die. The final blow may come in a few hours, or in a year, or in seventy years. But it comes.

Doctors find new medicines to prevent it. Scientists manufacture new weapons to bring death a thousandfold. More people are born, the population grows, the amount of food remains the same and more men die.

An accident in London, napalm in Vietnam, off the bridge in Sydney, a riot in Detroit. Death is universal, it comes to all. A man collapses in agony, a woman screams in childbirth. Man is born to die. If nature does not kill man, men will not fail Death.

T. Karmel, VI A

COME

Why not a God today?
Does wrong really hold sway
As men are wont to say?
Is there no peace by day?
Then why not kneel and pray?
Wrong, destroyed from above,
Is overcome by Love.
They find in Christ their cove
Who inwardly did rove
And peace fills those who strove.
There's but one answer to
Our problems, old and new.
'Tis Christ whom none need rue.
And those who His works do
And have faith will win through.
God would all did Him know:
Would all might to Him go,
If they be great or no:
Eternal life would so
Abundantly bestow.

J. W. Howland, VI A

MON ARBRE GENEALOGIQUE

Karl stared at the patterns on the half-filled beer-mug as he sat, oblivious of everyone else, in the beerhall at Schramberg. He began to think.

Ever since his childhood he had constantly dreaded the thought of being conscripted by the brutal Prussian Army. Yet he was dissatisfied with his present life and was itching to travel. He had heard of a man named Angas who was requesting well-trained farmers to migrate to the newly-founded colony of South Australia; often Karl had played with the idea but had been hesitant to break away from his family. Suddenly he stood up, slammed his mug on to the table, and strode out of the hall, having made up his mind to risk the perilous journey to this mysterious country called Australia.

After an adventurous two years of travelling, Karl arrived in South Australia. With his German friends he settled at Tanunda and established a fairly large farm. Karl enjoyed the free life of farming; he loved the sun scorching his body while he was working out in the fields. He felt a strong similarity between the sun and himself; both could easily become heated and explode into bursts of anger, but if unmolested and away from anyone else, each could continue. Soon after his arrival, he married a German girl named Schaeche who had seven children, one of whom, Frederick, decided to build a cheese factory.

He was a patient, quiet fellow with an arrogant expression on his cold face and of course a strict Lutheran. He laboured hard and efficiently at his cheeses for many years, but found that he was unable to obtain sufficient profits to support his family; for he was now married with four children. He moved to Gawler where he made the mistake of retiring too early and found himself running out of money. Previously he had invested most of his savings in some cottages which he found great difficulty in selling. In the town he was easily irritated; he felt restricted and often wished to return to his cheeses and farming where he had worked all of his life.

Meanwhile one of his sons, Ken, had decided to break away from the family tradition of farming. After six long, tedious years of studying, with no encouragement from his father, he managed to become a doctor and like Karl began to travel.

Now he is married and has two sons who both did medicine. One of these sons has three sons, one of whom is the writer of this essay.

R. Hetzel, VIA

WAITING

Gently down my face trickles the afternoon rain. The sun glows mistily through the glistening trees reminding me of the approaching dusk. Just a little longer, please, while I sit and absorb the freshness of the newly-washed flowers and moss underfoot. No, don't go—stay awhile in this Eden of mine. Time is infinite in my dreamy world. Go then, if you must, Sun. I know you will return tomorrow you can't help coming again to the beginning of another day in my eternal Spring as we wait together for the end of Time.

P. J. Macdonald, VIUA

A MAN DIES

He hangs—swinging and twisting in the wind,
Strung up by a thin length or rope because
Someone thought he had the right to 'play God'.
They all say he killed a man on purpose;
But no one really knows—save he himself.
He claimed innocence but the righteous
Twelve thought they knew better. They say it's
justice,

But what does taking a life achieve when
This is what you are trying to prevent?
Who has the right to say a man shall die?
Or live?—someone thought he did—and so
He hangs—swinging and twisting in the breeze,
Strung up by a thin length of rope because
Someone thought he had the right to 'play God'.

B. Ackland, VIA

SONNET

Ah, soldier, canst not find so much to love
In these the hearts thou kill'st, as in thine own?
And do these words of flint, this flag of stone
So turn your mind to air, so well behave
Your spirit of hate, your Maker to reprove?
Well may they scream: well may yon carrion
groan

When on the bloodied field thou spread'st thy cone
Of death: thine is the hand that downs the dove.

Remember your children? Recall the friend whose
life
Was your life, who now lies mud-stained and
cold?

You thought of far-off lands and silvered strife,
The glory of it. Is it now so bold?

By your friend lies another; his deed he mends,
You say. But no, for he, too, had friends.

M. R. Raupach, VIUA



P.S., VIA

THE FIRE

Fire, like the proverbial oak—grows from something so small and insignificant, into a terrifying power with endless destructive might.

A smouldering cigarette butt, a spark from a car exhaust, a bottle in the sun, or just a burning-off fire; the spark ignites a dry leaf or dead branch and the grass, fanned by a hot, dry wind, blackens and twists under the power of the spreading red terror.

With insatiable hunger, this fiend devours grass, trees and undergrowth. It is now something big, but as yet not uncontrollable. To the trees the enemy rushes, through bracken, and by-passing stream, road and all obstructions till it reaches the mighty forests. With the roar of thunder the sea of trees explodes into a blazing inferno. Yellow smoke billows into the serene blue sky as birds flee from the choking clouds.

Now the people of the quiet little town below know what is happening. The threatening pall lies over the hill and the men-folk (it could never happen to us) stream to the path of the fire to cut breaks. The women calm their children but themselves are inwardly profoundly afraid, with the ugly realization that the fire, once distant in its closeness (it could never happen to us), is now racing down on their homes.

This is something beyond the comprehension of these wives of farmers-cum-firefighters. Of course it has happened before but that was other people; so that was different!

Their faces blackened by the charred trees, their eyes red and watering from the acrid smoke, their minds numbed by the reality of the whole hideous affair, these confused mortals battle through the interminable hours of despair, pain and the weariness which nags them to just drop down and sleep.

Back at the homes the children feel the ugly fear closing in on them, the oppressive force which threatens to whisk away their home and perhaps even snuff out their young, innocent lives.

The mania is racing over the hill now and down the valley towards the group of homes which had always been so independent and secure—now threatened by the intolerable heat and the pall of dense grey smoke.

The men, knowing they will not be able to stem the flow of the blaze, rush home, at least to console and prepare their families, to fill the gutters with water and hide in the bathroom with the shower on. They can see it coming towards them now, seemingly converging from all sides on to them. The water from the shower grows hotter now as the room fills with smoke and steam. Rags to noses, the parents choking and vomiting from smoke and horror of it all, rush out of the blazing doorway—children in their arms—to the relative safety of the cultivated garden patches.

From this sanctuary they see their home, once their proud dwelling place, a smouldering skeleton. The roaring force of red hell races down the valley towards other houses, other families.

As the thunder of destruction subsides, the lamenting sobs of the proud, but defeated, mother, muffled as she clings to her only remaining security, tell the pathetic story of so many: 'It couldn't happen to us', but it could, and it did . . .

M. J. Leach, V UA

THE CHILD OF YOUTH

i am lost,
before whom the world was one
great supreme-existent being.
i am lost,
whose was the feeling of winning
the eternal happiness of the child of youth.
i am lost,
who was the idealist,
who once proclaimed the end of war,
who was to change for better
the great supreme-existence.
i am a shadow in the world of non-solid,
non-shadow.
i am on the threshold of my life
—it lies before me.
It is a maze and i must find
the path
that i am to follow.
but how can i?
when i am lost.
i'm 16 and i can drive
which i can't
because the law forbids.
i've seen the country and the city.
i've seen great rivers and small creeks
and tall mountains
and a grassy mound on which
i lie to watch the Sun
pass overhead.
Who will be my son?
what will be my chariot?
where? will be my grave?
i know i think i know
the love will be my Sun,
my light-in-dark-places.
the ubiquitous Spirit will be my guide.
but is there such a being?
who can say?
the 4,000 saints in ages past?
because i am a coward.
life will be my chariot. I will float
on the Sea of life as a boat
lies in the sunned waters
of earth.
I know not where my grave will be.
I care not—
I am the child of youth.
I AM THE CHILD OF YOUTH!
the child of youth am I!?

J. Pryzibilla, VI A

THE ECONOMIC GULF

Wednesday morning. In the congested space between the two buildings the drums beat as the band prepares to practise. The noise deafens the ear, but every now and then the shrill shriek of Mr Frost's trumpet is heard as it flares up in a volley of ghastly sounds. Young footballers make their way out to the oval to practise. They are the world's future leading citizens.

A short car ride takes one to the mission. There people come for clothes; these people cannot afford to be leading citizens. I am one of the boys who joined the service group to have a good time. After a while I learned that a more serious attitude must be taken towards life. Ours is a complicated society. Everybody is selfish, if they can afford to be.

Yes, there is a gulf. Is it caused by a dehumanized society? I think so. Nobody in the middle or upper classes of Adelaide would think that there are people who cannot afford clothes and must go to a mission in search of warmth and happiness. What a difference in wealth there is between those boys in that congested space between the two buildings and those poor women whom I see chatting casually at the mission before looking for some clothes; and the clothes have all been used and few have much colour left in them.

The gulf should not exist, but it does. It exists all over the world. The whole world is one big economic gulf. Too many people and not enough food to go around.

This gulf is growing all the time. The poor become more poverty-stricken, and the rich wallow in their great wealth, the bulk of which has been extracted from the poor. It has been caused by a dehumanized society and by people's selfishness. This world is described by Blake in his summary of his impressions of a dehumanized society in 'The Sick Rose':

O Rose, thou art sick!
The invisible worm
That flies in the night,
In the howling storm,
Has found out thy bed
Of crimson joy:
And his dark secret love
Does thy life destroy.

Something has to be done!

R. L. Southcott, VI A



T.A.D., V LC

'NEVER TO FORGET—I HOPE'

The eyelids were half closed, the matted fur was spotted with blood, and the whole wretched body lay twisted on the barren ground, at my feet.

For a long time I stood there and just stared; some would call it a trance, but my mind was working. I remembered each moment, each incident so clearly, so very clearly.

We were driving along a lonely road in the north-west of New South Wales. On either side of the road the land was coated in scrub, good 'roo country. With this in mind, the gun was loaded and made ready. I prayed that I would get my first chance to shoot a kangaroo, and I knew that, if I did get the chance I would have to be calm and precise, for no chance for a second shot would be given.

A huddled shape appeared, different from its neighbours, a 'roo. The car stopped sharp and the engine was left running, so as not to frighten the animal away. I leapt out, rested the barrel on the car door, to secure a steady aim, and then lined the sights on the unsuspecting shape, and slowly squeezed the trigger. So calm, so precise. The 'roo rocked and fell, then began to crawl; I hadn't killed it. Running, reloading as I went I didn't stop until I was within a few feet of it.

It wasn't until the gun was raised and I could see the 'roo through my sights that I saw the wobbling head and those big, brown, questioning eyes. Those questioning eyes. If they had spoken, I should have heard only, why? why? I then pulled the trigger and the head thudded on the ground.

Even though the eyes didn't say, I heard it; that question. Why? I didn't need food. I didn't want the fur. I didn't have any reason, but I had an excuse. It was my reaction to the situation, my chance, and I hadn't wanted to lose it. In the short time I had reacted instinctively, reacted as I had been trained, calmly, precisely; everything had been automatic. I had had my thrill.

The death of that kangaroo had served no useful purpose; yet perhaps it did. Next time, I hope, I shall think more and perhaps a life will not be taken uselessly.

N. W. Lawson, VI A

THE HUNTER

Where rivers run,
And the wild birds prey,
I take my gun,
To this land I will stray.

I'll light my camp-fire,
Where animals roam;
I'll shoot the vampire,
To silence his groan.

I shot them down
With one mighty blast,
I did not heed a frown,
As I clicked the trigger fast.

G. Hamilton, IV A

PROEM

Part 1
'A Country Clergyman with a
one-storey intellect

Safe and secure in his established orb
 Of black suits, white lies and prayers
 He knows not want in his austere domain
 Nor wants to know another's cares.

Cast in black-beetle and episcopacy
 His flock left in Cimmerian plight
 He hugs his empty scroll of light
 And sadly clasps his apathy.

Part 2

'Unborn Tomorrow and dead Yesterday'—
The Undertaker

Gimbal to his client's desires
 Oiled in grease, with outstretched palm,
 He bows and fawns in servile pose
 Without concern or love or hate.

A mellow beard disregards a concrete face
 And ruby lips hide mustard venom.
 A crystal catafalque emits the scent of lace,
 And God presides in velvet heaven.

Part 3

'Day after day a weary waste of hours'—
The Scientist

An atom-smasher this, thrasonical germ,
 Hobble to the foot of culture;
 To whom everything is up or down,
 No curves not straight, nor ecstasy, untamed.

A potent priest of a mortal religion
 A test-tube addict with flattened nose,
 And reverend hands in snug repose,
 Attached to brain as barb to pinion.

A. R. Nankervis, VI UA

THE ALCHEMIST'S HOARD

A great alchemist sat at his bench,
 Amid his huge laboratory,
 His brick-red kiln lay on the floor,
 Heating his new conglomerate;
 Conical flasks and beakers full,
 Of liquids red and mauve,
 Long slender tubes of glass and tin,
 Writhed along the wall.

A formula was being tested,
 To make the treasured gold,
 To mercury he mixed lead,
 And added little mould;
 From there he heated,
 And with some words,
 He cast a magic spell;
 Then finally he let it cool
 In a cupboard broad,
 Amid all his chemicals and tubes,
 Which make the alchemist's hoard.

M. R. Wills, IV A

THE BATTLEFIELD

The stockman in his saddle sat
 Transfixed by some want
 Which o'er the months had stilled,
 His body till it echoed
 Faintly, of long distant hope.
 His horse stood still; alive
 Yet of the living dead, and blankly stared
 With waterless dust-blown eyes
 Across the wasting plain.
 Red brown dust, sand or earth
 A dry wind-blown mist, which
 Settled on the earth and remains
 To form the outback charm.
 The eucalypt, stumped and craggy,
 The elements' child of harsh upbringing
 Stood like a sentinel over the desert,
 Through which a tearless creek bed ran,
 From which the tired grey gum drank
 In happier times.
 The plain was bare, dead bare,
 Save for the stunted growth,
 Which from the creekbend drew
 A living meagre and small,
 Of round smooth pebbles, sand and dead leaves.
 Prickly, dry and harsh a saltbush
 Here and there grew as if
 A memento of the last of the rain.
 Rain unseen for many a year had left the plain,
 A wrinkled, cracked, parched,
 Dry, exhausted, anhydrous sea
 Of mud.
 Above the sky a clear deep blue
 Hung motionless over
 The hot dry cauldron and merged
 Into the fierce heat of the sun
 As one against the earth.
 Yet the land is not dead;
 From within a living, a living
 Which has withstood countless years,
 Of heat, cold, wind and no rain
 Springs forever and provides this old new land,
 With hope.

The stockman turned in his saddle,
 With a far seeing eye drank in the surrounds,
 Rallied his horse and rode on.

D. A. Young, VI UA

REGRESSION

Strange?
 Yes strange were the emotions I felt,
 That I could think of their inevitable end
 And still feel the magnificence of the scene.
 From the clear, refreshing air of the plateau
 I descended quickly;
 Not from eagerness but from the will of nature.
 The image penetrated my mind—
 Beneath the mysterious pool of nothing lay,
 An industrious virile life.
 I pondered their fate:
 Yet when the hidden sun o'ertopped the ring of
 hills,
 I could see the clearness of the day.
 How long would this last?
 I left, my heart filled
 From that solitary multitude.

R. C. Nixon, VI UB

UNMERCIFUL COUNTRY

The flat country shone under the hot, relentless sun. In the distance a small trickle of smoke drifted lazily into the cloudless sky above distant blue mountains. To the white man it seemed as though a great lake lay before him, a shimmering silver sea with aborigines camped on the other side. He went forward to taste the water but, to his amazement, picked up dry, hot sand. He cursed and wiped his brow.

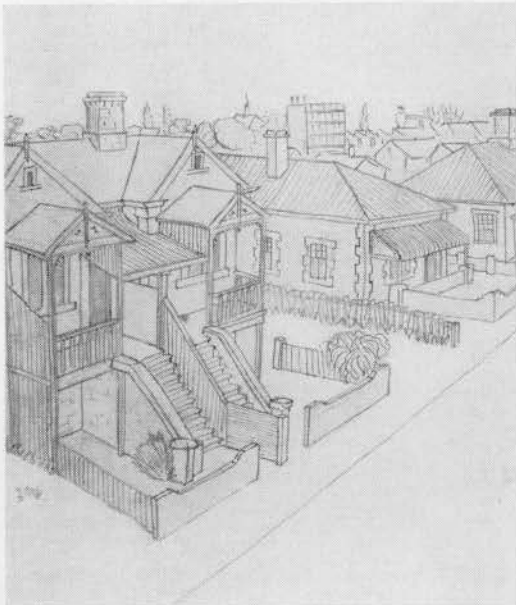
He looked towards the distant humpies and then at his cut feet, bare on the burning ground. He took one step and stood on a sharp gibber rock, cutting his foot again. As the sun was setting, he decided to stop and rest for the night. He laid down his gun and took a biscuit from his pocket. It was hard and did not have any taste, but to him it tasted like a sponge cake. He picked up the crumbs he had dropped and ate every one of them. Then he fell asleep, hoping that he would reach the station the next day.

In the morning he ate another biscuit and noticed that the humpies were unoccupied, but decided to go to them and try to find food. He ripped off his shirt, tied it round his feet, loaded his gun and set off, quickly at first but gradually slowing down.

A kangaroo! He lifted his gun, but too late; it had gone. His forehead was burning under the midday sun. His throat was parched and his head ached. His gun dropped with a clatter on the hard, rocky plain.

The next day, a station-hand found the body. His gun lay a few yards behind. Twenty yards further on, the hand's horse drank from a small waterhole.

A. R. Clements, VIUA



B.D., IV A

THE FOOTPATH

When winter's showers plaster left-over autumn leaves to the black footpath, I know I'm still alive.

The yellow leaves non-conform on a conformist footpath.

It is so straight—not a bend all the way up the road—and quite level too.

But a few yellow leaves remind me how stupid it is.

The rain clings around the yellow leaves in black circles—

It too, refuses to conform to this decree of some petty councillor.

Purple guavas, a purple I would never let my mother wear, also cover the footpath.

They make a pleasing squish as I think,

That shows what I think of this black strip, this bitumen licorice.

It is here to keep old women from getting bogged

To help young girls, wobbling on their first pair

of high heeled shoes,

To stop dandy businessmen getting proletarian

mud on their in-gear.

I wish I were a child again so I could walk up

gutters in the rain and feel the squelch in my

shoes as the water pours in through the holes.

I remember a day when red dust hung in hot

suspension over red roofs and black gums.

It rained and I stood in the gutter laughing and staring at the sky while the hot, red water rushed

around my feet.

The street steamed and so did the footpath which had never seen a summer like this before.

Footpaths are made by bored councils for bored people.

The blonde five year old who rides his bike and

toots his klaxon on it all day.

The pensioner who has nothing to do but sweep it clean.

The household dog who lifts his leg on it on his daily maintenance walks.

The government men who dig it up, put it down, make cups of tea and go home.

But while rain plasters yellow leaves in black rings

And while brown acorns scunch

And purple guavas squish underfoot,

I shall laugh at the vain attempts

of these councillors, these plastic men

To file away nature in their steel cupboards

And replace it with a strip of black bitumen.

N. G. Martin, VIUA

FROM THERE I WENT

From there, I went
to the land of lust;
With temptations passing in a gust:
My resistance however proved to be strong,
The tempting gust it wasn't long:
Perhaps a day or two I feared,
The gust upon my body seared;
And a look and a half to be sure of it—
Found that I was alright . . .

From there, I went
to a white-sand bay;
Where judges, and bakers and me there lay:
Only to find that amongst the crowd,
Was a lad quite dark, and a voice loud:
Selling a paper and whatever he could,
Wondering whether or not he should;
And a look and a half to be sure of it—
Found that I was alright . . .

From there, I went
to my childhood days;
When my mother bought sweets and chocolates
always:
When I ran down the street with my schoolbag in
hand,
And built roads and castles and blocks in the sand:
To watch the surfers gliding in,
On their boards, and all of them trying to win;
And a look and a half to be sure of it—
Found that I was alright . . .

From there, I went
quite into a dream;
Imagining things that I'd never seen:
Of people, quite strange that I'd never met,
But in my dreams, our eyes there set:
Of occurrences done and completed ago,
To this day and that day, I think it is so;
And a look and a half to be sure of it—
Found that I was alright.

From there, I went
to my future days;
My goodness and badness flowing in rays:
When I'd find myself placed in a life of my own,
Then thinking of parents and life back at home:
Oh! But I'll see many wondrous things,
Sleeping and laughing—no telephone rings;
And a look and a half to be sure of it—
Found that I was alright.

From there, I went
to that cloud-lined place;
Reserved for the good of the human race:
I bluffed him above, but not him below,
And felt myself dragged down to live with the
low:
Still gripping as hard as I possibly could,
I went down till I felt that I possibly should:
But a look—yes that look—to make sure of it,
Found that all was not right!

R. F. Frolich, VI UBI

THE TORRENT OF SOCIETY

The torrent swirls,
Its force grows strong,
It tries to trap me
And sweep me along.

'Accept it', they say,
'Its way is best,
Give it a try,
Be like the rest.'

'And if you find
That you don't agree,
You can always leave
For its way is free.'

Oh poor blind fools
Can't you see,
It has trapped you
As it tries to trap me.

For you have done
As you suggest I do,
You've tried its way
And become stuck like glue.

Its rhythm and music
Have warped your mind
You don't try to escape,
For it's made you blind.

No, I'll get out now
While my mind is still clear,
Before its rhythm and music
Are all that I hear.

R. Dubin, VI UA



L.K., VI C

A SMILING FACE IN A JAR

Jody sat on the wicker chair next to the kitchen door. He looked out the window and saw that a few stars had appeared in the deep purple of the evening sky. Three stars so far away, he thought, and yet so very near. They seemed to want to tell him something about all the yesterdays, about the voices and hands and arms. . . .

The kitchen was getting so dark now he could hardly distinguish objects at the far end of the room. His sister's glass jar of pennies stood on the table. For a moment he thought he saw a smiling face in the jar. A smiling face in a jar would know about the voices and hands and arms. The tap was dripping. Jody couldn't see the drops. The sink was like something far away, calling, asking. No. The sink was Big Laddie. Big Laddie's eyes were shining. Big Laddie was dead but Jody thought he would know about the yesterdays. Jody wanted to see Big Laddie again and pet him and run with him. Big Laddie's fur smelled good after they had run in the rain, and they lay by the fire to dry off. Sometimes in summer they would go to the secret place and just lie there and smell the moist earth and listen to the wind in the trees and the birds. Jody wanted to run with Big Laddie again.

The clock was ticking. Clocks seem to tick so much louder when you listen to them. Clocks are supposed to tell one about time, but Jody thought the dripping sink and the stars knew more about time than the clock. The face in the jar knew about

time. Jody and Laddie knew about time when they could run together. Jody thought about time. He thought, 'This is now. I am in the kitchen with the clock and with the face in the jar and with Laddie's eyes and with the stars in the window. I will always be here but I will forget and think I am somewhere else and I will think this all happened in the past. But I will still be here in the kitchen and I will still be with Big Laddie in the secret place and we will still be running together. The stars will know where I am. The stars and the face in the jar love me and know who I am. Big Laddie and I love each other and we love the face in the jar and the stars in the window. They can tell us about the yesterdays and they know who we are and where now is.'

Jody looked at the stars and at Big Laddie and at the face in the jar and smiled. The stars in the window and the face in the jar seemed to say, 'We are the yesterdays and if you love us, you will know where now is', and Big Laddie seemed to say, 'If you love me I am the voices and the hands and the arms and I will show you who you are.'

C. Comey, VIUB

LAE 1965 . . .

I remember a green frog which bulged its way through the grass followed by an impatient beetle of medieval grace; and two lizards of vermicelli squeezed their path in pursuit, whilst a garish bee, preoccupied with lust, wheezed and pumped as it powdered its body.

And in feathered opulence, a dusky child stood, and ran through the hyacinths, gardenias, cacao, and nut.

On Hospital Hill the kikuyu grass trembled
As the wind taunted fledgelings from out of their
nests:

Two wanton palms waltzed all alone in the dark,
and an inquisitive hulk raised its head in the bay.

A. R. Nankervis, VIUA

UNCHARTED PARADISE

A gentle swell, lapping on a sun-white beach.
A little island beyond the white man's reach.
Where time nor weather revealed a harmful trace,
Dwelt a happy, healthy Polynesian race.
A lazy isle, lying in a listless sea;
Emerald island; sun-drenched in a sapphire sea.
A lucid, limpid lake of sea binds out
The canvassed barques weaving all about.
Monsoon rains never bent the bread-fruit tree,
But left the sails in tatters, the rigging free.
On this island fish and birds teemed plenty,
For of scavengers, the sea and sky were empty.
And man stood safe and firm in his domain;
Forever here, and forever to remain.

R. K. R. Scragg, VIUA



I.D., VLC

LUNCH - TIME

After receiving his milk carton at the door a small, pale, first grade boy walked timorously into the huge cafeteria and sat down awkwardly at one of the tables lining the wall. He set his milk and sack lunch on the table and glanced at the others seated about him. They were laughing and talking loudly between bites of sandwich. A freckle-faced boy with a tight grin and an ungoverned aptitude for noise bounced nervously on the opposite side of the table.

The first-grader sat quietly for a moment. He saw that the other boys had large peanut and jelly or beef sandwiches and he was afraid to open his lunch because he had a honey sandwich on health bread and thought the other boys might think he was a sissy. Then he thought he might look silly just sitting there; so he began to sip his milk.

Two seats down from him he noticed a boy his own age picking at a sandwich. He seemed very quiet and withdrawn and his head was bent down so that it nearly touched the table. At that moment the freckled boy also seemed to notice this quiet boy. He seemed very amused by his solemn attitude and slow, deliberate manner of eating a sandwich. He watched for a minute and nudged his friend to look. They giggled and knocked the table to try and get the boy's attention, but he remained silent, looking down at the table. Suddenly the freckle-faced boy summoned the attention of the others at the table and declared very boldly, indicating the quiet boy, 'He's a nigger 'cause he's got a dirty black face'. At first everyone seemed rather amazed, even embarrassed. Then the freckle-faced boy began to cry, 'Nigger, nigger boy' and laugh. The first-grader felt blood rush into his face. He looked over at the quiet boy. Some of the others began to laugh, but when they looked at the quiet boy they stopped. The freckled boy and his friend stood up and laughed and said 'Dirty little nigger face, dirty little nigger face!' and pounded the table in front of the quiet boy. The first-grader watched all with silent horror. He felt his heart beat and his hands grow cold. He looked now from white to black and felt afraid of something. The black face was now breaking under a crush of hate it could not comprehend. The face lined and tears came to burning eyes to run down reddening cheeks. The quiet boy dropped his little dark face into his dark hands and sought comfort in their privacy. He sobbed bitterly and his little body shook in shameless release. The freckle-faced boy poked a couple of times at the black huddle and then sat down with a disconcerted giggle. Everyone became silent; some seemed afraid, even sympathetic. A tall authority approached and the freckled boy was quiet too. The authority glanced at the quiet boy, only moaning now, and walked on.

The first-grader looked at the freckled boy and wanted to hurt him. He hated him and wanted to hit him in the face. He envisaged himself beating the boy and sending him sprawling to the ground, face bloody and crying for mercy. Then the freckled boy began to giggle again and to cry

mockingly, 'Boo hoo, nigger boy, waa, waa, waa.' The first-grader felt his face get hot and cried, without thinking, 'Stop it!' Then, fearing he had aligned himself too far and might become a focus for derision, he remained quiet. He looked over at the black boy and saw that he had stopped crying and was sitting quietly, his moist eyes staring at the rest of his sandwich on the table. The freckle-faced boy lost interest and began talking and laughing with his friend again.

The first-grader ate his sandwich and celery distractedly, hardly aware he did so. He then rolled his sack into a ball, crushed his carton and waited quietly, glancing every few seconds at the dark boy who still stared at the half-eaten sandwich on the table.

C. Comey, VI UB

THE DEATH OF JOE FENDING

'Tis a rumour that is spreading,
That the police are sending,
For a criminal—Joe Fending,
And his trial is pending.

They found him among the trees,
And put him in jail,
Against his family's pleas,
They took no bail.

Although his lawyers fought,
And he remained proud and cock,
They dragged him to the court,
And put him in the dock.

His lawyers put up a good case,
That he was innocent,
But the judge with grim face
And jury thought—he's no gent.

'Twas a bad thing you did,'
Said the judge, 'You went to kill
Our mayor—and succeeded.
With your pistol you slew Doc Bill.'

'Twas a Saturday morning,
When Joe was to hang,
But no one was mourning,
But they were merry and sang.

With a jerk Joe was flung,
Off the platform and swung,
As his neck stretched they sung,
And their jeers they flung.

There is a mound of earth,
Near the slaughter yard,
Ignoble of birth,
Where Joe was left for God to guard.

R. Heddle, IV A

El Alamein '67



W. P. Monfries, V UC

Preparatory School

The school settled down to some very good work during the second term, both inside the class-room and out. The continued dry weather, which was so unpopular for the farmers, enabled us to carry on a lot of activities unhampered.

We were very pleased to welcome Russell Paterson to the school, and hope he enjoys his time with us.

Some mention has been made of the new building which will commence later this year, and we are looking forward eagerly to seeing this work begin.

We were very fortunate to have a day of excursions on Wednesday, 21 June. Our senior boys were the guests of Coca-Cola, while all the others went to see a performance in mime presented by the Australian Children's Theatre and featuring Miss Cilli Wang.

Early preparations are in hand to stage a pageant to commemorate the centenary of the laying of the foundation stone of Prince Alfred College by Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh on 5 November 1867. The research is now well under way, and any parent or friend of the school who can help with documentary evidence or authentication is invited to assist.

More and more opportunities are being given to the boys to participate in School activities, and during this term we have had regular fixtures in football, (four teams on some Saturdays), basketball (two teams regularly) and chess (three teams). Some of these teams have had great success, and we are proud of all of them.

During the second term vacation a party of 28 boys accompanied by Mr and Mrs Smith are touring Western Australia, and if publication date permits, we hope to include an account of their activities in this Chronicle.

The Preparatory School was delighted to see that the Headmaster, Mr Dunning, had been appointed to the Australian Board of Control for cricket, and we offer our sincere congratulations. We are delighted to see him on his regular weekly visits to the Prep. and on the other occasions that he visits us.

Form Captains

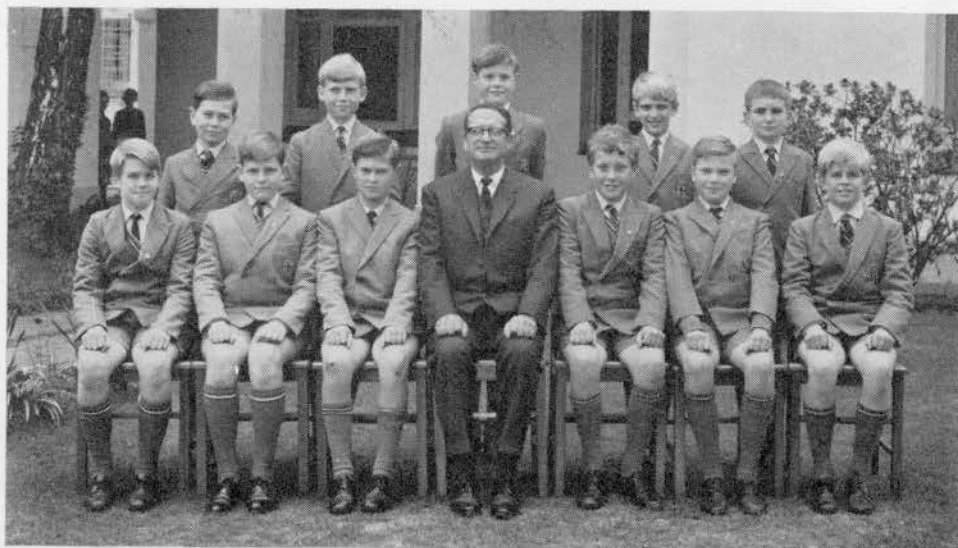
- III UW—A. J. Buttery.
- III UE—W. Bunday.
- III LW—J. B. Nicholson.
- III LE—M. W. Newman.
- II A—D. J. Blanch.
- II B—B. C. Wilkinson, M. W. Holding.
- I A—A. P. Butler.

Preparatory School Mothers' Club

At the Mothers Club Meeting held on Thursday, 29 June, Dr Keith Le Page, former Director of the Child Guidance Centre, spoke on Help for the Under-achieving Child. He emphasized that it was possible to help most children who were having difficulties.

During the term the club purchased a record player and a literature sampler for the Preparatory School.

The clothing sale held in May realized \$30, and the Parents and Friends donated \$60 for 1966-67. We wish to thank all who made these gifts possible.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL LEADERS

Back Row—M. L. Waters, M. T. Rook, D. P. Raggatt, T. E. Leaver, S. G. Davies
 Front Row—W. R. Pascoe, P. J. Kiousses, C. T. Martin (Captain of the Prep.), Mr B. M. Leak,
 P. F. Brinsley, D. C. Southcott, M. B. Fricker.

Senior Concert

Under the careful tutelage of Mr Davies, and using scripts largely prepared by him and by Mr Smith, the Grade 5, 6, and 7 boys had wonderful fun in presenting their concert on Saturday, 12 August at 7.30 p.m. Unfortunately, Mr Davies could not be there on the night, and we were lucky to have Mr Smith acting as a very competent deputy for the occasion.

The II A boys entered with zest into the spirit of 'The Musical Prince', and there were some very good individual performances here. 'The Rogues Gallery', presented some very fearsome villains from history in musical extravaganza, and I'm sure some parents were amazed at the appearance and singing ability of their sons.

Christopher Martin gave a very polished performance as Sherlock Holmes in 'The Missing Emerald', and he was backed up by some very competent playing in the minor parts by other boys of III UW.

Mr Davies's own class, III LW, staged 'The Rehearsal', and entered fully into the spirit of this story of a class preparing to stage a play. III LE also had great fun in staging 'The Recruit', a story of a 'fabulous' footballer from outer space who helps the local team to victory.

Although some alterations to the original programme were forced on us by late arrivals from a basketball grand final, the performance went on very smoothly, and we should like to record our sincere thanks to Mr Davies, Mr Smith, the other members of the staff, and all those who helped to make the evening a success.

Recorder Groups

At the beginning of the first term a recorder class was started under the supervision of Mr Wilkinson.

Progress was good and we played two morning services and at a mothers' meeting. We played many tunes including 'Wandering' by Schubert, a Swedish folk song, 'The Judges Dance', 'Morning is Come', a traditional round and 'Wonderful'.

In the second term Mr Wilkinson began another class for the boys of grades two and three.

We have enjoyed these classes very much, and are most grateful to Mr Wilkinson.

'A' Football

This year's team had a reasonable amount of success. Of the 12 matches played, we won 7, drew 1, and lost 4. Three of the losses were very close matches.

The members of the team must be congratulated on their approach to practice and the spirit in which their matches were played.

Hickinbotham gave good service as full-back, while Bayly and Pascoe played good football on the half back line. Leaver and Shephard gave plenty of drive from the centre; Shephard particularly in the last half of the season. Raggatt played very well at centre half forward; while Hubbard and Underwood gave good service as ruckmen. Rook roved well, turning in some excellent games. However, other members of the team played their part well.

Congratulations to Pulteney Grammar for going through the season undefeated.

Main goal scorers for the season—Raggatt 16, Rook 10, Radbone 8 and Underwood 7.

Best players—Raggatt, Shephard, Pascoe, Rook, Bayly, Underwood, Hickinbotham and Leaver.

Results—

- 27 May—PAC 6—7 defeated SIC 5—4
- 3 June—forfeited
- 10 June—PAC 6—7 lost to CBC 7—10
- 17 June—PAC 6—5 lost to PGS 7—7
- 24 June—PAC 6—6 drew with SPSC 6—6
- 1 July—PAC 4—2 defeated SHC 3—6
- 8 July—PAC 7—4 defeated RC 5—6
- 15 July—PAC 6—12 defeated SMC 5—2
- 22 July—PAC 1—4 lost to WS 5—10
- 29 July—PAC 3—9 lost to SPSC 5—2
- 5 August—PAC 9—5 defeated SIC 4—1
- 12 August—PAC 9—7 defeated SC 5—6.

'B' and 'C' Football

There was always a very enthusiastic attendance at our football practices this year, and most of us were given an opportunity to represent the school at some time or other during the year, because while the 'As' try to select the best team possible, we change our teams about in order to give a lot of boys a chance to play.

The 'Bs' selected Tasman McEwin to be their captain, and he, Dolling, Lithgow, Pinchbeck, Littedye, Martin, Atkinson, Newman and Wills were probably our best players, although many others shone out from time to time. We congratulate those who graduated from the 'Bs' to the 'As' during the season. The 'Bs' won 5 matches, and lost 6 for the year, and had some most enjoyable tussles. The 'Cs' played only two games, and lost both to Saints, but enjoyed them very much indeed.

Under 12 Basketball

Our Under 12 Team had a most successful and enjoyable season, winning every match except the Grand Final. Our best players were David Heier, Bill Close, and Michael Woollard, but they were backed up splendidly by the rest of the team. After being unbeaten in the minor round, we defeated St Clements in the semi-final by 24 points, but then went down to Beaumont in the Grand Final by 5 points. We offer our sincere congratulations to Beaumont and thank them for a fine game.

We would like to thank Mr Smith most sincerely for all the help he has given us during the season.

Under 13 Basketball

PAC Prep. this year entered a team in the Adelaide Students' Association, playing on Saturday mornings. Mr N. O. Wilkinson coached the team which was captained by Phillip Kiosses. We did not enjoy much success, but one highlight of the season was our defeat of a senior school team from Saints. It is hoped that prep. schools will have a separate grade in the association next year, and this will enable our boys to play against boys of their own age. We are most grateful to Mr Wilkinson for his help.

Athletic Sports

These sports were held on the back oval on Saturday, 29 April. The accent again this year was on full participation by all boys and the handicap and class events proved particularly popular and well contested. Littedye and Newman tied for

the Junior Cup, whilst Raggatt clearly won the Senior Cup. The points for the House Cup were as follows: Chapple 94, Robertson 75, Mitchell 50. Wayne Pascoe, on behalf of Chapple House, accepted the cup from Mrs Close who graciously consented to present the prizes.

We offer our thanks to the ground staff who worked so hard to give us the oval in such magnificent condition, and to the many parents of boys, who acted as judges and timekeepers.

We are especially grateful to Mr Smith and the large band of helpers who work so hard to ensure the success of the day.

Triangular Sports

This year's triangular sports day was held at St Peters on 1 May.

Once again the eventual winner was not known until the last event. From the beginning Princes and Saints began to dominate in most events. Princes gained a good early lead taking all three places in throwing the cricket ball and winning three of the six sprinting events. Our lead was further increased by winning four of the six hurdling events. Some fine performances in the jumping events helped to give us a clear lead in aggregate points. However, the tug-o-war and relays worth 10 points for first and 5 points for second, saw Saints gain 40 points, but Princes also gained 20 points for second places. This shows the value of team events, as a school would have to win eight individual events to gain the same number of points as for the four team events.

Final aggregate points: PAC 103; SPSC, 98; SC, 30.

Results:

TCB—1 Rook; 2 Stephens; 3 Brinsley.
 U 10 Long Jump—1 Cooper; 2 SC; 3 SPSC.
 U10 B 100 Yards—1 Hodge; 2 SPSC; 3 SPSC.
 U11 B 100 Yards—1 SC; 2 SPSC; 3 SPSC.
 Open B 100 Yards — 1 Underwood; 2 SC; 3 SPSC.
 U10 A 100 Yards — 1 Crouch; 2 Cooper; 3 SPSC.
 U11 A 100 Yards—1 SPSC; 2 SC; 3 SPSC.
 Open A 100 Yards—1 SPSC; 2 SPSC; 3 Rook.
 Open Long Jump—1 SC; 2 Rook; 3 SC.
 U10 B Hurdles—1 SPSC; 2 White; 3 Prest.
 U11 B Hurdles—1 Fricker; 2 SPSC; 3 Southwood.
 U10 A Hurdles—1 Cooper; 2 SPSC; 3 Nicolson.
 U11 A Hurdles—1 SPSC; 2 SC; 3 Newman.
 Open B Hurdles—1 Underwood; 2 SC; 3 Hubbard.
 Open A Hurdles—1 Raggatt; 2 Bayly; 3 SPSC.
 U10 High Jump—1 SPSC; 2 Hodge; 3 SC.
 U11 High Jump—1 SPSC; 2 SPSC; 3 Fricker.
 Open High Jump—1 Raggatt; 2 SC; 3 Bayly.
 U11 Long Jump—1 Littedye; 2 SPSC; 3 SPSC.
 Tug-o-war—1 SPSC; 2 PAC; 3 SC.
 U10 Relay—1 SPSC; 2 PAC; 3 SC.
 U11 Relay—1 SPSC; 2 PAC; 3 SC.
 Open Relay—1 SPSC; 2 PAC; 3 SC.

Cross-country Run

This is becoming a very popular event, and the boys all worked very well at getting fit and trying to score for their Houses. It was held this year on 7 August at 3 p.m.

No fewer than 104 boys completed the course in the standard time, and thus helped their Houses to score points. The section for most standards gained was won by Robertson House with Mitchell second, and the section for the best ten scorers in each House was won by Mitchell House with Chapple second.

We congratulate Michael Rook on his excellent win in the new record time of 7 mins. 4.5 secs., and Mark Shephard who also broke the old record. Others to do well were Roger Atkinson, Mark Newman, Andrew Hubbard and Grant Higgins.

We are most grateful to Mr Woollard for the time and trouble he took over preparing us and making the arrangements for the event.

Chess

This year the school entered three teams in the inter-schools competition. One team played E grade, while the other two teams played in the primary division.

The E grade team came sixth, while the primary divisions came second and third.

The E grade team played very well throughout the season, considering that this team was one of the two from primary schools playing in this division. Often the boys were playing against much older and more experienced students. Because of the large number of schools entered it is impossible to play a complete round. Thus teams with comparable aggregate points oppose one another, and so it was pleasing to see this team in the top section of this grade.

The primary teams played very well, but lost two rounds 4 to 1 which in the end gave them an impossible task to win 5½ to 0. The teams eventually were 3½ and 4 points behind the winning school.

With much interest in chess at the School it is hoped to enter at least 5 teams next year, each team consisting of 5 members.

Several players have entered in the under age State championship and should do very well.

Regular team members:

E grade—Mark Waters, John Ferris; Michael Stobie, Tim Wills, Andrew Davies.

Primary 1—John Radbone, Piers Duncan, Jeffrey Ramsey, Tim Moffat, Graham Winter.

Primary 2—Wayne Pascoe, Chris Martin, Chris McGlinchey, John Sykes, Hamish MacLeod.

House Competition

Robertson House, which established a commanding lead in the first term, has done very well again in the second, and is making it very difficult for the others to make up the lee-way.

	Points		
	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
First Term:	21	9	6
Second Term:			
'A' Football	4	8	—
'B' Football	4	2	—
Cross-country	1½	4½	3
Class Work	6	—	3
Examinations	6	—	3
	<hr/> 42½	<hr/> 23½	<hr/> 15

Original Contributions

OUR TRIP TO WESTERN AUSTRALIA

On Saturday, 19 August, at 12.30 p.m. a crowd of anxious parents fixed their eyes on the departing Trans-Continental Express. Twenty-eight Prep. boys along with Mr and Mrs R. W. Smith, were on their way to Perth. Chess was the favourite means of passing the time on the train, although several boys found other worthwhile pursuits. It is only a vicious rumour that Duncan, Bantick, and Haigh are transferring to schools in the Ballarat area! Many boys saw their first genuine antique as we boarded 'The Westland' at Kalgoorlie. This was the original train held up by Jesse James. We reached Perth after a wonderful trip, and Monday afternoon was spent looking around Perth—Ye Olde London Court, teashops, etc.

Next day we went on a tour of the Swan River, and the Mundaring Weir. On Wednesday we left Perth for a five-day bus trip to the south-west of Western Australia. Bunbury and Busselton were visited on the first day. We left for Manjimup on Thursday. Imagine Daenke, Lithgow, etc., brewing their own coffee in their rooms! After Manjimup came Pemberton where Stobie, our champion pianist excelled, and then two days at Albany. These were spent sightseeing and visiting the local whaling station. Here many boys got whales' teeth as souvenirs.

Sunday came and we travelled back to Perth. Anthony May immediately augmented his money supplies!

On Monday we went to New Norcia and to the pictures in the evening. We saw, 'What did you do in the war, Daddy?'

On Wednesday we toured Kwinana, Rockingham and Serpentine Dam—perhaps the best tour of all. PAC now stars in another sport—fishing. Several fish at least three inches long were caught at Rockingham, although 'Fuzzy' disgraced himself in this field. On Wednesday, also, we were off to Rottneet Island—eleven miles of the Australian coast. Here our star was John Ferris — famous Quokka tamer.

Came Thursday and it was one final look at Perth, and then on to the plane and back to Adelaide and fond parents again after a wonderful trip.

One final thought—Did you get caught by the Vicks Bug?

THE CAVE

(Winner of the M. D. Close Memorial Prize for the best contribution to the Chronicle by a Preparatory School boy)

My pick jammed into the rock above me. He was about a thousand feet below. This mountain was the only thing that barred me from freedom. 'Freedom', the word was mythical, beyond my conception. The cold penetrated my furs. The rock creaked a little as my pickaxe took the weight of my body. It slipped. I clutched frantically at the little cleft in the rock face, and hung desperately in space, supported by five fingers, if you could

call them that. Frostbite had scarred and mal-formed them terribly. Painstakingly, I levered myself slowly, carefully up. To fall from this ninety degree rock face would be . . .—but it is better not to think of those things. He was gaining fast. Now I was well supported and ready to gain another agonizing inch. I looked down at him. He was climbing steadily.

I could not see the purposeful look on his face but I knew that it was there. And it was this awareness, this horrible understanding that drew me to the edge of the great abyss that meant insanity. I knew why he had followed me for three years; three years of utter mental torment; years of trying to escape, to elude his ever-tightening grasp. And now the net of his trap was closing, enveloping me. I could not escape his clutching, murderous hands unless I could cross this fearsome, terrible barrier of rock, ice, and snow. For on the other side of the mountain was Austria, and he would never find me there. But these were only wild hopes.

I had come to a fairly flat section of rock, and so I rested. I had to. My lungs were exhausted. Adrenalin was always pumping through my blood, for I was always afraid; not as a coward, but as a fugitive. Afraid of death. I sat there thinking of what I had done to him. It was I who had ruined his life, his reputation and his career. He had been running in the election for prime minister when I, in a bitter twinge of revenge, had revealed his past which he had carefully concealed. He had tried to start his life afresh and I was the only person who knew what kind of life he had left behind. He had made a good job of it, and was a renowned politician, being at the peak of his career. Then I ruined it all. I hated him because I myself had never really made a success of life. He had made a success even after the life of crime he had led before, the life of crime which had left him in a mental hospital. He had been discharged from the hospital and it was then that he had begun to rebuild his shattered life into that of a great politician. Then I had screamed out his past to the crowd. No one voted for him. It was here that the three years of remorseless searching had begun.

He was still a thousand feet away. I started slowly climbing again. It was nearly dark and I was tired, very, very tired. Half an hour later I came to a cave. I set my stove up inside and cooked a meal. I hoped he would not find me. If he did . . .

The swirling fog and grey, writhing mists closed in on me. I shivered, and it was not the freezing temperature which caused it. The loneliness and utter silence added to my nervous and unbelievably depressed frame of mind. I tried to sleep, but it was impossible. The wind howled outside as though it was laughing at me. The walls of the cave, the wind, the snow, the barren rock, all seemed hostile, unfriendly and unyielding. I slept fitfully, awaking at times in a state of terror, my eyes searching frantically for—for what?

The wind ceased howling. The snow kept falling, fluttering to rest on the ground. The mist and rolling waves of fog remained. I listened, waited and watched, my nerves tensed, my muscles bunched. Ten minutes later I heard footsteps. Psychologists would have shuddered at my nervous state.

Then, he appeared.

I trembled, my eyes open, wide with terror. He filled the doorway and was like a ghost that had appeared as if by magic out of the swirling mists. He had huge shoulders, and a tremendous chest. His face was calm and passive. He had icy-cold blue eyes and a firm, straight line for a mouth.

There was silence for fifteen seconds, though it seemed like hours. I tried to look as meek, gentle, and innocent as I could. Under the circumstances, it wasn't hard. He spoke first.

'Good evening.'

'G-g-good evening.'

He spoke in a mild but clear voice with a slightly Czechoslovakian accent.

I looked at him again. There was something wrong with his face—his eyes. There was a streak of something queer, not quite normal in the way he stared at me. And then I understood. The insanity which he had kept bottled up for so long was now on the surface.

He said quietly, 'It is a cold night, isn't it?'

'Yes', I replied.

The glow of the fire was the only light.

Then, without warning he attacked. His hands were scrabbling frantically for my throat. I dodged, picked up my pick-axe and gave him a crack on the head with the wooden, blunt end. He sank slowly to the ground with a surprised look on his face. He was not dead, fortunately. I packed my things and left.

I escaped to Austria. He never knew where I went—I hope. I got a job, changed my name, and washed my hands of the affair.

But it was deeply impregnated in my mind that if I ever went back, he would always be lurking, always prepared to strangle the life out of me. He would always be ready.

I try hard to forget.

C.T.M., III UW

I AM A BALLOON

One day a man was selling balloons and among those balloons was I. After a few hours a little boy came along and bought me. I was blue and shaped like a sausage.

As we walked along he saw the merry-go-round and asked if he could have a ride on it, so we did. After the ride I was quite giddy until we came to the slippery dip. When we were sliding down he let go of me and I started to rise. My! the show looked different from up there and as I said this I nearly hit a sign saying 'Hot Dogs'. A wind sprang up and carried me into a park where a little girl caught me and took me home with her. My goodness, I was glad to find a home again.

P.J.L., III LW

A DAY TRIP TO MOUNT CRACKENBACK

As the bus came down the road, the first thing that attracted my attention was the skiers in their colourful clothes, gliding down the smooth, steep slope of Mount Crackenback.

When I arrived at the Coach House Inn I disembarked from the bus and had morning tea in the warm coffee lounge. One wall was made entirely of glass and from this room you had a wonderful view of the mountains.

Afterwards I went outside, crossed the river, and stood watching the skiers for a while. Then I decided to try my skill at skiing. I hired a pair of skis at the hotel and rode in the chairlift to the top of the mountain where I jumped off.

The scenery around me was very beautiful and the snow glistened in the sun which had just come out from behind the clouds. I had been skiing twice before but never on such a steep slope as this and felt a little scared at first, but I soon felt all right as I started my steep descent.

On reaching the bottom I glanced at my watch and decided I had time for another run.

I had worked up an enormous appetite and really appreciated the beautifully served lunch I had at the hotel.

After lunch I looked around the shops and bought some souvenirs of my trip.

All too soon it was time to leave and I boarded the bus for my return trip to Cooma.

D.H., III UW

THE PIGEON

A pigeon is a happy thing,
When flying in the air;
Spreading wings above its head,
In glorious flame and flare.

In elegance and beauty,
No other can compare.
A pigeon is king of the sky,
When soaring through the air.

But the unfortunate pigeon,
Is chief prey of the hawk;
A merciless bird that lunges,
With a fatal squawk.

The pigeon is not touchy,
About the food he eats;
But the nomadic pigeon,
Usually feeds on wheat.

The pigeon's homing instinct
Is so wonderful that I say,
Give a pigeon a good home,
And he will never stray.

I.Z., III UE

THE BIKE-SHED

The dingy old bike-shed
Was whitewashed in years gone by
But no one cares now.

A.M.S., III UW

A SURF RESCUE

It was about midday when I saw him, struggling to stay afloat in the choppy water. As soon as I realized he was drowning I called for the surf rescue team. When I pointed the poor fellow out to them they immediately went into action and so one of them, known as 'Ibungled' put on the belt and dived in. 'It's beautifully warm', he said. 'Get on with your job!' yelled their leader. Ibungled forged on through the billowing surf and reached the struggling form just as all hope seemed to be lost. He grabbed him and was nearly back to shore when the powerful current sucked them both under. However, they emerged again and continued bravely on. The edge of the water was reached without further mishap and artificial resuscitation was immediately applied. All our efforts were in vain, however, for the victim died within five minutes. We put him on a stretcher and carried him out to the cemetery. A prayer was said, a hymn sung, the poor fellow buried six inches under and we left him. He was the eighth ant to have died in the washing machine that week. A.M.S., III UW

NORAD OF URANUS

It was oh-seven-hundred Central Astral Time when above the satellite township of Osmos on the planet Uranus a strange unidentified object was seen. Before the laser-atomizer defences could be alerted it had landed in the town square. Strange creatures emerged from inside it and in a flash the craft disappeared and the emerging space travellers had also vanished.

As far as could be seen nobody in Osmos had seen or heard anything, except Norad, the eight-year-old son of the chief of the solar energy laboratories.

He had wakened early to go fishing. As he sat by the side of the stream he heard the whistle of a fast-flying object, but as he had a good chance of a bite and because fishing (although an old-fashioned hobby with most folk) interested him immensely he paid little attention. However he did look up and see the silver saucer settling over the town, but it could well have been the early morning space flight with the day's newspapers.

He thought no more about it until breakfast when his father commented that there would be no newspaper today because of a strike in the capital city, Xylol. This caused Norad to think. However, he set out for school on his jetmobile and having some time to spare went via the quarry which now was not used except by school-boys as a play-place.

You can imagine his surprise on rounding a corner to see a group of strange creatures talking together. Their dress was quite unusual and their language hard to understand. He crept closer to them and listened. By carefully listening he deciphered the language as English, a tongue spoken, so his teacher said, by Earth people. It was obvious they were having a meal. Norad would have called it a picnic, and his eyes popped when he saw them

eating big slices of white material and drinking a dark fizzy liquid instead of the usual food tablets which contained a complete meal. However, they seemed happy enough and he decided to show himself. But screams and howls greeted his appearance, and the party dashed away from sight. What was wrong with him? True his suit looked like an advertisement for Michelin tyres and he did have three legs and five eyes (three in front and two behind) but so did all Uranians. Nobody would believe him when he told his story to them. What proof had he? The Earth people had disappeared without a trace. But no, not completely. True, they had gone but there was proof. They had left behind a glass and bottle of that dark liquid.

D.E., III UE

I LIKE THE SEA

I would like to go down to the sands,
To the ocean wide;
To find the little shells and pebbles
Of the gay seaside.

I would like to go for long walks
Which are good for you and me;
I would like to go down to the sands,
To the wonders of the sea.

P.A.C., III LW

PAINTERS

Painters range from little boys,
To the mighty Camboloys;
(The Camboloys are noble and respected painters
of the highest degree)
Lord Camboloy to be precise
Has won the Cambol trophy thrice,
By painting portraits, scenes and scapes,
Onions, oranges, and some grapes.

Though no longer hale and hearty,
He still enjoys the painters party,
And creeping up to eighty-eight
He still goes out on a roller skate.

M.B., III LE

PEN PORTRAIT

Our teacher, can you guess his name?
Tells jokes that bring him much fame.
Our lessons are the brighter for his wit,
And the time passes quickly as we sit.

He tells us of things we ought to know,
And to him our appreciation we show.
We do our best, while his voice is at rest,
Surely such praise will expand his chest.

S.M.B., III LE

LIFE IN THE OUTBACK

We stood on a hill near the homestead and gazed in wonder at the transformation which had taken place on our property in the short time which had elapsed since the rains came. Everywhere the earth was covered with grass and it seemed incredible that this vast expanse of green such a short time ago was a red and dusty, barren, desolate waste.

The outback of Australia is one of the most melancholy patches in the world and when man does dare to challenge its sun-dazzled wastes he finds the good seasons are usually in a minority compared with the bad. The drought we have just recently experienced was one of the most disastrous of our time and lasted for seven miserable, dreary years.

Now as we stand here reminiscing over those drastic years we remember, with dismay, some of the unfortunate things that occurred. During the four to six months preceding the drought, a few migrants, enticed by the good comments regarding the outback, started a settlement in this desolate region. Even though they fought valiantly to save their properties the elements eventually took their toll, and they, after all the hardship and toil they had suffered, were forced to vacate their land, having lost all.

We recalled how day after day the sun pounded relentlessly down upon the arid, parched earth. There was a scene of utter desolation as far as the naked eye could see. The drought was not the only problem we had had to contend with because a fire, caused by the intense heat, had swept over the land, razing barns and outer buildings and consuming practically all the edible food, hence the animals were deprived of this necessity and thus were extremely undernourished. The trees were left standing bare, with their blackened branches, stripped of their foliage, reaching towards the sky as if they too were praying for rain.

Scattered everywhere through the dreary paddocks, were dead and dying animals, most around the waterholes to which they had struggled, only to fall down in their weakness and die. There were horrible sights of skeletons and perishing carcasses of sheep and cattle and the stench of rotting flesh was most offensive. These things, plus the piteous bleating of the few remaining starving sheep aroused in us feeling of such great compassion that they remain one of the hardest memories to erase from our minds.

We at the homestead also suffered through lack of water. We had tried to conserve as much as possible but the scorching sun quickly evaporated it and the wells and bores went stone dry. Yes, to the people of our whole area there had been unfolded the stark horror of drought but we knew, from previous experience, that if we could hold on against these great odds Nature would take care of us when the rains came.

Well, the rain did come, six weeks ago, and Nature has rewarded us by revealing this amazing contrast of remarkable beauty.

Dusk is falling and slowly we turn and wend our way back to the homestead with a feeling of great pride in our hearts because we had withstood the onslaught of the drought.

We are people of the outback and we still remain here knowing full well we will have periods of hope and despair ahead but we are fully prepared to meet any challenge that this strange melancholy land holds in store for us in the future.

M.D.S., III UE

THE SAXONS

The Saxons were marching. Marching for freedom. Marching for peace. Their steady, harsh, unending tread of feet rang through the lowlands. The Saxon menfolk had taken up their coarse weapons, some only mere pitchforks, to kill all the murdering and pillaging foe who had come in the form of well-trained, well-armed, uniformed soldiers.

On that day I heard the call to arms of Saxon blood and I joined the armies in the hope of freedom and the hope of peace.

As I joined in the ranks of my Saxon brothers I noticed that we were a group of hard-working men of only about ten thousand against the foe of about a hundred thousand men.

Suddenly we saw in front a line of figures outlined against the sky on Rembrant Hill and the order of 'dig in' ran along the lines of tough men. The order also gave us realization that this was our battlefield and for many their graveyard.

Then, from the crest of the hill, came a shout, and a cloud of dust rose, filling us with excitement, fear, adventure and tenseness all at the same time. The drumming of hooves rang through the valley only a hundred yards away. My teeth were set, and when a shrill order sounded I was ready. I leapt as a horse and rider fell only a couple of feet away, and with my battle-axe glimmering in the sun I fell upon the man, and with a hefty blow the weapon cleaved him in half to kill him almost instantly. With my senses gone, I ran into the battle, heaving my axe about with new-found strength to kill with one blow.

The day ended. A Saxon victory resulted with few dead.

This would only be the beginning, though, for many lives would be lost before the enemy would leave to give us peace.

Many Saxons, going out to fight for freedom, would come back, fighting with death.

M.L.W., III UW

WIND

What makes the flag blow?
Why do the trees swing?
Everybody knows
That it is the wind.

Why do the pastures rustle?
What makes the windmill swing?
Everybody knows
That it is the wind.

I.H.T., II A

THE BUSHFIRE

It was a glaring midsummer's day when old Jake and his scraggy, underfed dog emerged from the derelict shanty that served for their home. They had no idea of the hours of suffering that lay ahead.

After a dozen paces down the dusty scrub track the old man paused, calling the cur to heel in a cracked voice. Jake sniffed the wind suspiciously. Then something grey wafted past his ear. It was smoke. 'Someone's started a fire, eh Mike', he remarked casually to his dog. This did not affect Jake. The fire might do a little damage, then it would either burn itself out or be put out by station hands from the neighbouring property.

A few more paces and he realized the situation would be a great deal more serious than that. Owing to the direction of the wind the fire was being blown straight towards the paddock where the old man kept his sheep; his sheep, a mere fifty, but they were the mainstay of his livelihood, his life, in fact. He must save them. He began to run, cursing the rocks that turned beneath his feet, his heart throbbing madly.

The man and the dog were now pelting down the heavily wooded valley towards where the sheep grazed, as yet unsuspecting. The pair were only halfway down the valley when the fire came into sight.

Like a wall of merciless red with twisting billows of thick, grey smoke rising from its ramparts, it came on, sparing nothing, a tide of fear-crazed bush creatures fleeing before it. Mike decided there was no time to catch any of the rabbits, and raced after his master, who was now gasping with exhaustion and terror.

Jake's original plan was to douse the fire with water from the sheep trough. He had no idea it would be as tremendous as the moving hell that was ploughing down the valley. Jake would have to let the sheep out and use Mike to herd them back to his hut.

By the time he stumbled into the paddock the sheep were milling around anxiously and butting their lean heads against the opposite fence. The fire had entered the paddock now and the sheep huddled closer against the fence, bleating wildly. Then a terrifying thought crossed old Jake's mind. He spun round, to face the fire, then back again. He could not save the sheep. The fire was blocking the only way of escape possible for them, the gate. But if Jake could clamber through the wire fence that enclosed the paddock, a thirty-yard run, and the old man could at least save himself.

Later, all Jake remembered was a running leap, a feverish scramble to get through the fence, and a nightmare dash over blackened grass and red hot stones, then a searing pain in his left ankle, a tumult of confused voices, and then, no more.

Jake awoke in the back of a battered cream utility to find his sprained ankle bound crudely with a strip of dirty white linen, and Mike licking his face fondly with his pink, rasping tongue.

The old man turned his gnarled, grey head towards the scene of disaster—the twisted fence, the bright azure sky obliterated by folds of thick,

twisting smoke. And there, nestled against the charred and sagging fence posts were the fifty black and shrivelled carcasses that an hour before had been a flock of thriving, healthy sheep. All this had been Jake's. Now, it was gone.

Still the sun blazed down.

P.G.J., III UE

FREE ADVICE

For the boy about to attend PAC
I'll give some advice and this is free.
The first thing to learn it not to be late
For the cane will be your eventual fate.

The work is hard but don't fall behind,
Or you'll find it'll become a terrible grind.
Keep up with the masters and do as you're told,
Or you'll learn the hard way before you're old.

The sport is good fun and joined in by all
Be it football, cricket or basketball.
Join in with the team with the right attitude,
Then you'll find you're cheered and never booed.

The masters are a bunch of good blokes,
(Don't forget to laugh at their jokes!)
They're there to help you and teach you to learn,
Don't mind that they're occasionally stern.

Now you have it, so digest it well,
I'll leave you now with one thing to tell,
I'm full of advice for others you see,
But don't take it myself if you know me.

C.D.McG., III UW

A CAT CALLED SAMANTHA

Samantha lives in a very large house. She comes past our house nearly every Friday afternoon and nobody knows where she goes.

So, one Friday I decided I would follow Samantha. When the cat was fifty yards away I started following her.

She went into a building and up some stairs to the first floor, then she jumped on to the roof of a bus. So I quickly went down the stairs and hired a taxi and I said to the taxi driver, 'Follow that bus!' Samantha then (at stop nineteen) jumped off the bus and started running down New Street. At that time it started raining so Samantha caught another bus home and I hired a taxi and said to the driver, 'To one-hundred and ninety-seven Newton Street please'. As I came up Newton Street I saw Samantha walking past our gate and I said to myself, 'No more cats for me!'

D.J.S., II A

SPACE ROCKETS

Once in the fourteen hundreds a very clever scientist said: 'Man will see space'. Men did not believe him and laughed and laughed. They said: 'How is it possible that man could see space? Ha! Ha!'

'You'll be sorry', the scientist said.
Years later, rockets were sent into space.

T.K., I A

SPIDER'S WEB

Spider! Spider!
 What are you spinning!
 A cloak for a fairy
 I'm just beginning.

What is it made of?
 I'm sure I can't guess
 Is it the silk
 From some lady's dress?

I wonder if you
 Could make me one too.
 A nice purple one,
 With spots that are blue?

W.B.M.G., II A

SAILING

One day Daddy and I went to the beach with our boat. We hoisted up the sails and rowed past the breakwaters and then started to sail. We sailed past an anchored dinghy and then put out the goosey-pole but then we took it in because it did not make it any better. Next we had to tack and the wind blew very hard so we made the sail smaller. By that time it was lunch time so we had lunch. After lunch Daddy said I could steer. We got into the boat. We sailed on and on and on and then we rowed for a while and then went home.

R.D.S., I A

WHAT I SEE

Out of my window I can see a tree and a grape-vine. My dog barks at the cars nearby. I see the lawn-men cutting the lawn. The cats nearby scratch, and Mush says bow-wow.

N.P.S., I B

WHAT I SEE

Out of my window I see my dog barking at the morning sunshine. Sometimes I see the pine trees rocking in the wind.

N.K.C., I B

HAI-KUS

I arose early
 To see the scarlet sunset
 O'er the distant hills.

The cock crows loudly
 Tired birds awake and twitter
 On this crystal morn.

T.P.M., III LE

MOTHERS

Mothers are wonderful, isn't that true?
 They tuck you in bed and put you to sleep. They wipe off your tears in a gentle way, and love you forever as long as they live.

N.X., II B

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	1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1935	L. S. Clarkson	1952	R. W. M. Johnson
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1936	F. L. Collison	1953	F. H. Chapman
1894	G. M. Evan	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1937	A. G. Trott	1954	N. A. Walsh
1895	G. S. Cotton	1921	R. Owen Fox	1938	Joseph Crompton	1955	Norman Todd
1896	A. W. Piper	1922	S. G. Lawrence	1939	W. J. Hiatt	1956	F. C. Hassell
1897	F. A. Chapman	1923	H. H. Cowell	1940	F. T. Cooper	1957	P. E. Clark
1898	A. Hill	1924	M. Erichsen	1941	L. S. Walsh	1958	N. S. Angel
1899	J. H. Chinner	1925	D. Waterhouse	1942	F. E. Piper	1959	C. L. McKay
1900	G. W. Cooper	1926	T. C. Craven	1943	H. N. Shepley	1960	A. J. Clarkston
1901	J. W. Grasby	1927	H. B. Piper	1944	C. J. Glover	1961	A. W. Crompton
1902	A. E. Davey	1928	J. M. Bath	1945	G. K. Ryder	1962	D. L. Davies
1903	G. W. R. Lee	1929	W. R. Bayly	1946	M. W. Evans	1963	J. H. Gerard
1904	P. E. Johnstone	1930	R. Vardon	1947	J. F. W. Dunn	1964	R. W. Piper
1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1931	A. I. Bertram	1948	G. T. Clarke	1965	R. B. Craven
1910-11	A. C. Catt	1932	A. G. Collison	1949	D. A. Clarkson	1966	B. A. Fricker
1912	J. R. Robertson	1933	S. W. Jeffries	1950	Rex W. Pearson		
1913-14	N. A. Webb	1934	P. R. Claridge	1951	L. P. A. Lawrence		

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 interest 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—*B. A. Fricker.

Vice-Presidents—D. S. Riceman, E. F. W. Hunwick.

Immediate Past President—R. B. Craven.

Hon. Treasurer—E. V. Cox.

Committee—J. G. Bunday, A. W. Crompton, P. A. Dalwood,

*D. L. Davies, *M. W. Evans, I. B. Gemmill, J. K. Gerard,

†G. C. Hall, B. K. Hobbs, W. M. Johnson, M. B. McLachlan,

*R. W. Piper, B. J. Potter, †M. H. Skinner, E. C. Stephens.

* Also Member School Council

† Resigned during year

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—Jeffrey Pearson, Cockaleecheie 52.

Yorke Peninsula—Don Gunning, Maitland, Phone 258.

South-East—Andrew Keeves, Penola Forest, Penola 7 2372.

Mid-North—Murray Reichstein, Murray Town, Phone 205.

Upper Murray—Dick Morris, Box 222, Berri, Phone Monash 278.

ONLY NOTICE

The Eighty-Ninth Annual General Meeting

OF

THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED

will be held at the School on **THURSDAY, 16 NOVEMBER 1967**
at **7.45 p.m.**

BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 30 September 1967.
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 David Burchell will then give an illustrated talk entitled 'Diving in Indonesian Waters for HMAS Perth'. Mr Burchell will be accompanied by an Officer of the Indonesian Navy.

Eighty-ninth Annual Report

Your Committee has pleasure in submitting the Report for the year ended 30 September 1967.

Membership. This continues to be satisfactory as compared with previous years, and the percentage of intake from boys who left School at the end of last year was slightly better than previously. Members of your Committee wherever possible endeavour to contact each boy who does not join within a few months of leaving School, and all resignations are investigated before they are accepted.

Comparative Statement

	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967
Life Members	2851	2848	2847	2797	2815	2797
Twenty-five Year Members	—	39	69	106	140	166
Ordinary Members Paid*	653	732	783	825	853	875
Ordinary Members 1 year owing	71	56	69	75	74	84
Ordinary Members 2 years owing	41	35	24	40	61	55
	<u>3616</u>	<u>3710</u>	<u>3792</u>	<u>3843</u>	<u>3943</u>	<u>3977</u>

* Includes 45 paid in advance, and 8 honorary members for life.

Finance. The surplus of revenue for the year was \$318, compared with \$913 for the previous year. This decrease was caused mainly by the loss of \$243 on Old Boys Week activities compared with a surplus of \$107 last year, and this year we made the first of ten (10) donations of \$250 each to the School towards the cost of the extensions to the Parklands Oval changing rooms.

Investment of Funds. The net cost of Shares in Companies now stands at \$36,483. Dividends received during the year amounted to \$2,423, which represents a return of approximately 6.7 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 \$1,223.

Education Fund. This worthwhile World War II Fund, similar to the Fund established in World War I, came to a close quite recently, and it is with some pride that we are able to announce that it fulfilled its objectives. Our thanks are due to the three former Trustees, namely Norman Angel, Jack Glover, and the late L. B. Shuttleworth.

Special Purpose Fund. In 1964 the Committee created this Fund, to which it was hoped members would contribute or bequeath monies which would be used to further the objects of the Association. As will be seen from the accounts this amount stands at \$53.00, 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: Dr W. M. Evans (Deputy Chairman), Messrs B. A. Fricker, R. W. Piper, and D. L. Davies.

School Centenary Fund Appeal. Although the active phase of this campaign took place last year the Fund is still open, and any members who have not contributed to date can still do so. The School is about to embark on a heavy building programme and so further donations would be most welcome.

School Centenary 1969. Messrs E. F. W. Hunwick and A. W. Crompton have been co-opted by the School Council to a steering committee in connection with these celebrations.

Inter-Association Contests. The results for the year were as follows:

Saints won rowing and bridge, while Princes won squash, bowls, tennis, chess, basketball, football, and badminton. The golf was drawn. The results in a number of events were very close, and our thanks and congratulations are extended to those members who represented us. Non-playing members are reminded that their attendance at these functions, together with wives and/or friends, is most welcome.

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 splendid success with a record attendance. The City v. Country football match resulted in a narrow win for the former—their first in twelve years. The Annual Dinner was again held in the Staff Dining Room of Chrysler Australia Limited at Tonsley Park. The attendance was the best for several years, and the Association Secretary, Mr Ross Johnston, proposed the Toast to the School. Attendance at the Royal Arch Chapter meeting was satisfactory, and while the Lodge meeting on Saturday and the Annual Service on Sunday were both quite successful, attendances were a little disappointing.

Association Functions

Social Evening for New Old Boys—In February there was a record attendance 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, and the President made the usual presentations. We are again indebted to Toorak Club for allowing us to hold this function.

Close Golf Match—This was played as usual in June at Grange Golf Club, to whom we extend our thanks. Numbers were satisfactory, but it is surprising they are not larger.

Picnic Golf Day—It was decided not to hold this event in August as has been the custom. It is hoped that a similar social outing can be arranged next year.

Dinner Dance—It is most pleasing to report that this function, held at the South Australian Hotel on Saturday evening, 30 September, was in every way a complete success. Your Committee is confident of making this a regular social event in our calendar.

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 its best season ever with three of the four teams finishing premiers. Membership of the Club was a record. The Cricket Club again had three teams playing in the Adelaide Turf Association. For the second year running the 'A' team was beaten in the grand final, whilst the 'B' and 'C' teams just missed out on places in the final four.

The Squash Club entered three teams in the autumn competition, with the 'A' team taking out the premiership. Four teams have been entered in the spring competition, and there has been an encouraging response from the young Old Scholars.

The Basketball Club had a good winter season and was narrowly beaten in the grand final. A team has been entered in the summer competition and it is hoped to revert to two teams next winter.

The Football Club again fielded four teams in the Amateur League. The 'A' team in Grade A1 managed to maintain its position in that grade. Although results of the other teams were disappointing, full sides were available each week and enthusiasm well maintained.

The Association expresses 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. In this connection our particular thanks are offered for the recent extensions to the Parklands Oval changing rooms.

Country Dinners. These continue to be one of the most successful activities of the Association. During the past twelve months, dinners have been held at Port Lincoln, Naracoorte, Waikerie, Appila, and Maitland. We offer our congratulations to the 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 years, we are again indebted to Dr Stanford Howard for arranging the Annual Dinner at the Oxford and Cambridge Club, and for continuing his secretarial duties. He 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. Peter Dalwood was installed as Master on Friday, 6 October; Wpl. Bro. Bill Leak is the Immediate Past Master, and Wpl. Bro. Murray Horner is the Secretary.

Birthday and New Years Honours In the Queen's Birthday Honours, George Read Fisher, C.M.G., B.E., was made a Knight Bachelor; John Gilbert McKinna, D.S.O., M.V.O., E.D., C.St.J., received the C.B.E. In the New Year Honours, Lionel Thomas West was awarded the M.B.E

U.S. Air Force Award. Major Andrew Patten was awarded the D.F.C. and Air Medal for service in Vietnam.

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. We are also grateful for the help given by other members of the Staff.

Our Editor. We thank Mr Gilbert Potts for the efficient and able manner in which he continues to carry out his duties.

Public Schools' Club. Your Committee has nominated Mr Malcolm McLachlan to represent this Association on the Committee of the Club for the next twelve months. Messrs Don Brebner and Don McKenzie are elected members on the committee of the Club.

Committee. At the time of going to Press ten Committee meetings have been held, at which attendances were as follows: Mr B. A. Fricker (10), Mr R. B. Craven (10), Dr D. S. Riceman (10), Mr E. F. W. Hunwick (8), Dr J. G. Bunday (6), Mr A. W. Crompton (5), and granted leave of absence for several months), Mr P. A. Dalwood (6), Mr D. L. Davies (8), Dr M. W. Evans (9), Mr I. B. Gemmell (9), Mr J. H. Gerard (5), Dr B. K. Hobbs (10), Mr W. M. Johnson (7), Mr M. B. McLachlan (8), Mr R. W. Piper (6), Mr M. J. Potter (10), Mr E. C. Stephens (10), Mr E. V. Cox (9), Mr R. C. Johnston (10),

During the years Messrs G. C. Hall and M. H. Skinner found it necessary to resign. The Committee decided not to fill the vacancies.

(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:
Dr D. S. Riceman, Mr E. F. W. Hunwick, Mr R. B. Craven, Mr E. V. Cox.
Mr B. A. Fricker will automatically become Immediate Past President.
(The Secretary is appointed by the Committee.)
- (b) The following committeemen retire, but are eligible for re-election:
Dr J. G. Bunday, Messrs P. A. Dalwood, J. H. Gerard, Dr B. K. Hobbs,
Messrs W. M. Johnson, B. J. Potter, and E. C. Stephens. In addition there are two further vacancies due to the resignations mentioned above. Those retiring offer themselves accordingly.

The Association records its thanks to the Treasurer, Mr Eric Cox, and the Secretary, Mr Ross Johnston, both of whom have carried out their duties capably and conscientiously.

For and on behalf of the Committee

B. A. FRICKER, President

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Revenue Account for year ended 30 September 1967

1966		1967	1966		1967
\$		\$	\$		\$
	Expenditure			Income	
227	Scholarships	315		Subscriptions—	
2240	Chronicles	2100	2313	Life Members	2335
159	Printing and Stationery	220	426	25 Year	315
217	Postages	152	1967	Ordinary	1955
60	Interest Paid	60	74	Token, Ties, Etc.	114
81	Income Tax	104	417	Interest Received	379
1388	Capital Account—3¼% on		2369	Dividends	2423
	Life Members Funds	1396	107	Old Boys Week	—
108	Capital Account—3¼% on				
	25 Year Members Funds	142			
49	Depreciation	—			
159	Luncheon and Social Expenses	134			
2000	Salaries	2000			
72	General Expenses	87			
—	Donation to Prince Alfred College	250			
—	Old Boys Week	243			
913	Surplus for Year	318			
<u>\$7673</u>		<u>\$7521</u>	<u>\$7673</u>		<u>\$7521</u>

EDUCATION TRUST FUND

Statement for year ended 30 September 1967

\$		\$	\$	\$
396	Payments	563	896	Balance at Bank 1/10/66
536	Balance at bank	—	36	Interest received
<u>\$932</u>		<u>\$563</u>	<u>\$932</u>	<u>\$563</u>

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

BENEVOLENT FUND

Statement for year ended 30 September 1967

1966		1967			
\$		\$	\$		\$
14	Payments	16	1134	Balance at Bank 1/10/66	1185
1185	Balance at Bank 30/9/67	1223	22	Lodge Donation	10
			43	Interest Received	44
<u>\$1199</u>		<u>\$1239</u>	<u>\$1199</u>		<u>\$1239</u>

Balance Sheet as at 30 September 1967

\$		\$		\$		\$	
Liabilities				Assets			
1089	Accumulated Funds 1/10/66	2003		1500	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock	1500	
913	Add Surplus for Year	318		64	Debtors	211	
			2321	454	Tokens, Ties, and Etchings	354	
90	Prepaid Subscriptions	90		1	Office Equipment	1	
982	Creditors	2852		180	Subscriptions in Arrear	185	
5	Sports Ground Suspense	5		1185	Benevolent Fund Bank Account	1223	
1000	Loan from Football Club	1000		1930	Cash at Bank and on hand	4070	
1185	Benevolent Fund	1223					\$7544
50	Special Purposes Fund	53		\$5314			
			\$7,544	3674	Investment of Long Term Funds—		
\$5314				34931	Commonw'lh Inscribed Stock	2674	
39898	Life Members Funds	39914		4840	Shares in Companies	36483	
4059	25 Year Members Funds	4704		512	College Loans	4840	
			44618		Cash at Bank	621	
							44618
<u>\$49271</u>		<u>\$52162</u>		<u>\$49271</u>			<u>\$52162</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 30 September 1967 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 HONOURS

GEORGE READ FISHER, K.B.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has been pleased to confer on George Read Fisher the Order of Knight Bachelor, for distinguished services to the Australian mining and metallurgical industries. Previously he had been awarded the CMG in 1961.

Sir George was born at Gladstone, educated at local schools and attended Prince Alfred College 1917-20. He proceeded to the University of Adelaide and obtained the degree of Bachelor of Engineering (mining). From 1925-51 Sir George was at Broken Hill and at the time of his leaving he was president of the Mining Managers' Association, and general manager and director of Zinc Corporation Ltd. Also during that time he took a keen interest in all old scholar activities. In 1952 he was appointed deputy chairman of Mount Isa Mines Limited, and became chairman in May 1953, a position he still holds. He has been president of the Australasian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy on three separate occasions including this current year. In 1958 he was awarded the Institute's Medal and in 1964 received the Gold Medal of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, London, and is currently chairman of the newly formed Australian Mining Industrial Council.

A son Peter who attended the School is now on the land in the South-East.



SIR GEORGE FISHER, K.B., C.M.G., B.E.

JOHN GILBERT McKINNA, C.B.E.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has been pleased to confer on John Gilbert McKinna the Order of Commander of the British Empire for distinguished services to the State and particularly as Commissioner of Police since 1957. Previously he had been awarded the DSO and MVO.

Brigadier McKinna who attended the School 1919-23 was Assistant Manager of Stoneyfell Quarries prior to World War II. Always interested in military affairs he held a commission in the Citizen Forces. During a distinguished active service career he was in Syria, the Western Desert including Alamein, New Guinea and Bougainville. In the Bougainville campaign he was awarded the DSO. He was subsequently appointed to command the 9th Infantry Brigade in 1952, and was an honorary ADC to the Governor-General 1953-56. He relinquished the position of General Manager of Quarry Industries Ltd to become Deputy Commissioner of Police in January 1956 and has been Commissioner since July 1957. Brigadier McKinna is a member of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the State Committee of the CSIRO, a fellow of the Australian Institute of Management, and Chairman of the Road Traffic Board.



BRIGADIER JOHN McKINNA,
C.B.E., D.S.O., M.V.O., E.D., C.St.J.

U.S. AIR FORCE AWARD

The U.S. Air Force recently awarded Major Andrew Patten the DFC for heroism while on a combat mission over North Vietnam in an F4C Phantom. He was also awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Clusters for having achieved twenty-five combat sorties. During 1965-66 he completed seventy-five sorties over North Vietnam. The presentation in June was made on behalf of the U.S.A.F. by the O.C., R.A.A.F. Base, Williamstown. Major Patten is doing a two-year tour of duty on exchange with the R.A.A.F. as Officer-in-charge, Mirage Squadron No. 2 (F) O.C.U.

After leaving School he went to sea, and during World War II joined the American Navy while in Colombo and served in the Pacific area until the end of the War. After discharge in the U.S. Major Patten proceeded to Yale University for two years and then joined the U.S. Air Force Reserve as a 2nd Lieutenant. Since then he has held a regular commission and served in Korea, and U.S.A., as well as Vietnam.

MAJOR ANDREW PATTEN, D.F.C.



Public Schools Club

The Annual General Meeting was held at the Club premises on Monday, 25 September last, and as only the requisite number nominated for the Committee, they were all declared duly elected. Two old scholars in the persons of Don Brebner and Don McKenzie continue as elected committee members whilst Malcolm McLachlan has been re-appointed by the Association for a further twelve months. All did a good job last year, and Don McKenzie's effort as Chairman of the Sports Subcommittee was outstanding. This Association would like to say thank you to three retiring members of the Committee in the persons of David Haese (Sacred Heart), John Nicholl (Pulteney) and Bruce Roberts (Saints). David, a former Chairman of Committee and Club Solicitor, was an original Committeeman who has done an outstanding job. It seemed that he always had great difficulty in arriving at meetings on time, but unfailingly apologized to the Chairman. Arriving on this particular occasion the first person he saw was the Chairman, and so as usual he said, 'Mr Chairman, my apologies for being late', only to be told by the Chairman that the meeting had not started! Whilst nominal membership remains good, one would always like to see more new members than deaths and resignations during any twelve months, and this has not been the case for the last year under

review. It seems that the membership Subcommittee should turn its attention to this matter and also to try to increase the 'Minors Waiting List'.

Due note is taken of the remarks in the editorial, under the heading of Finance, and members can be grateful that 'This period of consolidation has given us a position (which we did not have some years ago when extensive building alterations were contemplated) which can be used as a deposit or an equity in any borrowings for future development'. We certainly hope that the Committee this year will translate that statement into a reality by building or adding a separate dining room area. This is an absolute necessity for this type of Club, and in fact the Club cannot be said to be progressing and taking its proper place in the life of the city and its members until such an amenity is provided. It might well be advisable to have a movable partition which would enable members to use only one portion and members and lady friends another portion. Brian Fricker has presented a cup for doubles competition at the Annual Tennis Day, and two old scholars in the persons of Vern Branson and Graham Wicks took part in the finals. Don McKenzie won the singles snooker championship.

Purely Personal

Corrections must be recorded for two errors in the April Chronicle. Firstly in relation to the Broken Hill trip, the names of Mr and Mrs Ted Stephens should have appeared in the Adelaide party; and secondly, reference was made to the 'late' W. S. Kelly. We tender our apologies.

Dr Neville Ardlie is taking up an appointment as a research fellow of the Ontario Heart Foundation, Canada. He has received a grant from the National Heart Foundation of Australia.

The Headmaster Mr J. A. Dunning is the new chairman of the Headmasters' Conference of the Independent Schools of Australia. He is also a member of the Conference Standing Committee, the Council of the University of Adelaide, and Vice-Chairman of Lincoln College.

Dr Brian Shea, director of Mental Health Services and Chairman of the Nurses Board of S.A., will shortly take up his new appointment of director-general of Medical Services.

Dr Bob Steele has been elected deputy State President of the A.M.A. (S.A. Branch).

Norman Angel has been appointed general manager of the Executor Trustee and Agency Co. Previously he had been manager and secretary.

Fergie Ballantyne is the local district Rotary Governor. He has always been very active in community work, and is a former Mayor of Unley. He is also vice-president of the 'Guide Dogs for the Blind' Association of which Max Brinsley is Secretary and Frank Beauchamp a member of the Committee.

Major Leigh MacKay, deputy town clerk of the Kensington and Norwood Council, is currently on a twelve month tour of duty in South Vietnam with the Army Civil Affairs Unit.

Gary Searle is the Arts editor of the University paper 'On Dit'.

Dr Keith LePage, formerly director of the Child Guidance Clinic, is doing a twelve month post-graduate course in psychotherapy at Aberdeen University.

Eric Cox has been appointed a member of the S.A. State Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia. Murray Aitken has recently been admitted to membership of that body.

Ken Gerard, formerly Grand Inspector of The Grand Lodge of Freemasons, has now been appointed to the important position of Senior Grand Warden. Also at the conference held in Adelaide last May of the Australian Institute of Metals he was made an honorary life member. He is a former Federal President of this body and was a member of the Council for over 20 years.

Dr Donald Cheek, Associate Professor in the pediatrics department at the John Hopkins University School of Medicine, has won the 1967 Borden award of the American Academy of Pediatrics 'for outstanding achievements in research relating to nutrition and/or development of infants and children.'

At the recent legal convention in Adelaide Don Brebner, Doug Newman and Bob Piper were members of various sub-committees.

David Wotton recently left London to take up an appointment in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Dr Colin Schwartz, formerly with the Institute of Medical and Veterinary Science, has been appointed professor of pathology at McMaster University, Ontario, Canada.

Charlie (Chuck) Hallett has been appointed District Officer for St John's Ambulance Brigade.

Richard Badenoch is now at Glenhuntly, Victoria, where he is the manager of Tomlinson & Sons.

Ron Medlow who has been in the U.K. for some time has recently been appointed Chief Pharmacist at St Charles' Hospital, London.

Ian Wiadrowski is now residing at Pymble, New South Wales, and is State manager of one of the can making activities of Containers Limited.

Captain Stephen Gower returned earlier this year from a twelve month tour of duty in Vietnam, and has recently completed a course at the School of Artillery, North Head, Manly, New South Wales.

Rodney Jory, who graduated doctor of science at National University Canberra in 1965, has recently completed a two-year assignment at the Florida State University. In September he left for the U.K. to take up an appointment in the department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Liverpool.

His brother Rex, who was formerly with 'The News', has been in England for several years and is now with the BBC in London. He leaves for South Africa towards the end of the year.

Laurie Johnston, formerly head of the country and suburban courts department, has been appointed Chairman and Judge of the Licensing Court. L. H. Kirkman has also been appointed to the Licensing Court panel of Magistrates.

W. M. Wainwright recently left for the United States. He has been accepted to the graduate programme in Orthodontics at the Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Jeff Rogers is now a Senior Registrar at Kingston Hospital, Surrey. While at King's College Hospital he toured Holland with the Hospital Rugby

team which won every match. Jeff kicked the goals when tries had to be converted. In the annual Australian rules football match last year between Cambridge and Oxford he starred for Cambridge which won for the first time in many years. At the Old Collegians' dinner held at the Oxford and Cambridge Club this year he was delighted to meet two of our ex-Rhodes scholars, Drs H. L. Rayner and Stanford Howard.

Trevor Bennett is First Assistant Secretary in charge of one of the two branches of the Executive Division of the Attorney General's Department in Canberra.

Kym MacCormac is currently secretary of the Architectural Students Society at the University.

Alan Crompton is deputy chairman of the Adelaide Children's Hospital Board.

Graham Jenkin, who has turned his attention to many activities as teacher, author, poet, artist, jackeroo and publisher, is the author of a recent book entitled 'Two years on Bardunyah Station' based on his experiences there as a jackeroo.

Ron Sutton has been re-elected to the Council of the Adelaide Chamber of Commerce.

Sir John Cleland, after whom the Cleland Reserve, National Park, has been named was on the job to help entertain members of the Vienna Boys' choir when they visited the wild life reserve.

Gavin Riggs, a member of the Gawler Rural Youth Club, has won the P. & O. award to study agriculture and marketing in the U.K. He leaves early in the New Year.

Ian Trengove, a member of the Spalding Rural Youth Club, won the Shell Company award and is currently on a three months tour of New Zealand, studying agriculture.

Rodney Hill has invented a 'child-proof' tap, and has taken out provisional patents. Made to Australian Standard Specifications, the tap has been approved by the E.&W.S. Department and is being tested by the S.A. Housing Trust.

Edgar Richardson and Basil Craig who have lived in W.A. for many years were both boarders in the very early years of this century. They are also members of the W.A. branch of 10th Light Horse Association, A.I.F., and were in the march this year.

George Clarke is a member of the Trust of the Loxton District Hospital.

Geoffrey T. Clarke is a vice-president of the National Trust of South Australia.

The following Old Scholars medicos have received honorary appointments to the Royal Adelaide Hospital—David Dunn, Howard Linn, Ross Reid, David Crompton, Brian Cornish, Dick Burnard, Rayner Smith, Bob Steele, Leon Hoare, Dick Southwood, John Waddy. The last mentioned is also an honorary at the Q.E.H. as are

also Malcolm Miller, Geoff Jones, Fred Dibden, Colin Paull and Viv Hawke.

Jack Norman is president of the Waikerie Institute, vice-president of the Golf Club and president of the Choral Society.

Two old scholar bank managers in the persons of Ross Stain and Geoff Jones engage in friendly rivalry at Berri. The latter is also the president of the local Wine and Food Club.

Dick Morris is on the board of the Berri Community Hotel, and Dr Theo Kohler is on the board of the Berri District Hospital.

David Perry has been a hard worker for the establishment of the Waikerie Golf Club and is also on the Council of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Keith Gehan is now doing a post-graduate course at Monash University, Melbourne, and living at Mount Waverley.

The inaugural Frank Perry Memorial Lecture was given at the Adelaide University earlier this year. Sir Frank, who was a prominent old scholar, had a long and distinguished career in engineering, industry and politics.

Don Burnard is the assistant director of engineering in the P.M.G.

Max Saint, chairman of S.A. Bulk Handling, joint president of the Farmers and Graziers Association of South Australia, and member of Australian Wheat Board, has been appointed to the Board of Horwood Bagshaw Ltd.

Robert Marlow, who completed a BSc course last year with first class honours in Economic Geology, left in July to undertake a four-year course at the University of Western Ontario, Canada, where he will continue postgraduate studies for the M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr John Charnock, who is Director of the Cell Physiology Unit at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, recently returned from Japan after having attended the 7th International Congress of Biochemistry held at Tokyo.

Dr Colin Luke was president of the R.A.H. ball committee, which staged a very successful function in Centennial Hall.

Mr Vernon Smith, one of our oldest old scholars, wears the silver badge which is the symbol of membership of the Underwater Explorers Club of S.A. The club presented it to him in appreciation of his work for Maritime History. Mr Smith is the curator of the Nautical Museum at Port Adelaide.

Dr Sandy Skinner, a research Fellow in the Adelaide University's Physiology Department, will take up a new appointment at the Melbourne University next year where he has been appointed reader in physiology. In Adelaide he has been doing research work on high blood pressure.

At the Show

In the Poll Shorthorn section prominent exhibitors were John Parker, R. W. R. Hunt, Ashby and Sons, and K. A. Kelly. The first named exhibited the senior champion, and the last named the junior and grand champions, and the Kelly family the reserve senior champion.

Len Greenslade was a prominent exhibitor in the Poll Hereford section, and Max Pointon in the Angas Cattle section.

The Dawkins family exhibited in both the Adelaide and Gawler Shows in the Yorkshire Pig section.

The Rayner family from Hallett were again very prominent in the Merino section and won all the champion and reserve champion ribbons, whilst the Ashrose Stud of W. B. Ashby and Sons won all major championships in the open medium wool section.

Despite poor seasonal conditions and low prices the Collinsville Stud—John Collins and Sons, Mt Bryan—obtained first and second top prices of \$12,000 and \$10,000, respectively, at the merino ram sales.

Mt Alma Stud, Inman Valley—E. I. & P. M. Ashby—again won all the major awards in Polwarth Section.

Don Barkley has been elected vice-president and auditor of the S.A. Stud Cattle Breeders' Association.

Frank Wicks was busy as usual in Show Week judging in the fruit section.

Change of Address Noted

Revett Cant is now residing at Renmark where he operates as a Horticultural Consultant.

David Green has moved interstate to 23 Irwin Street, Yarralumla, A.C.T.

P. H. Dawe, formerly of Leabrook, is now at 21 Beaver Street, Box Hill South, Victoria.

John Motteram is now residing at 17/103 Kirribilli Avenue, Kirribilli, New South Wales.

John Nosworthy has been overseas for some years and his present address is Flat 3, 18 Old Brompton Road, London, SW7.

Doug Bowen has moved to Northridge, New South Wales.

Professor Dick Bennett advises a change of address to 15 Chaucer Crescent, Canterbury, Victoria.

Captain D. N. Brook has been transferred to New South Wales. His new address is 131 Div Loc Bty Raa, Milpo Holdsworthy, New South Wales.

Keith Voigt has moved to Western Australia and is living at Geraldton.

Rev. D. J. Binns, formerly living at Beaumont, Adelaide, has gone to the U.K. His address is 23 Norbiton Avenue, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey.

Dr B. G. Walker advises a change of address to Nonga Base Hospital, Rabaul, Territory of Papua-New Guinea.

I. P. McDonnell is now at 3 Osborne Avenue, Glen Iris, Victoria.

G. M. Menzies has moved from Adelaide to Albany.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Surgeon Captain Sydney Holder, twenty-seven, 3rd Light Horse, mentioned in dispatches; leading Varsity lacrosse player; married Miss Godley, St Peters, last September.

Commonwealth Prospecting Syndicate registered. Directors: Edward Malpas, W. J. Cowell.

W. S. Kelly of Giles Corner welcomed at his first meeting of the Advisory Board of Agriculture. He has enlisted and will go into camp.

Standing district court martial for South Australia appointed: Lieutenant L. H. Haslam, AIF, prosecutor.

Weekly collections for patriotic funds at the School raised over £54 during the first term of 1917. A special appeal to provide Christmas boxes for men at the front is to result in 100 boxes being sent, each bearing a greeting from the boys of PAC.

H. G. Prest led his team to a fine victory in the Intercollegiate football match.

Alderman C. R. J. Glover has been elected Mayor of Adelaide.

Mr and Mrs N. H. Robin have endowed a prize in memory of their two sons who gave their lives for the Empire. It will be awarded annually to the dux of the Lower Sixth Form.

Military Distinctions: Acting Lieutenant-Colonel F. F. Muecke, mentioned in dispatches, Captain H. E. Woodman, DSO; Captain (later Major) F. L. Wall, MC; Lieutenant W. L. Davies, MC; Lieutenant K. R. Crewes, MC; Lieutenant L. K. Swann, MC; Lieutenant A. S. H. Gifford, DCM; Lieutenant G. P. Rayner, DCM; Sergeant T. L. Minnis, MM; Sergeant J. D. Robertson, MM; Sergeant J. E. Porter, MM; Sergeant R. H. Davidson, DCM; Sapper L. W. McNamara, MM.



(Photograph by courtesy of Advertiser Newspapers Limited)

OLD BOYS' DAY—MORNING ASSEMBLY

Taken on Thursday, 17 July, following attendance at Morning Assembly of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more.

The photo shows, on the left, Col. W. C. N. Waite—aged 87—who entered the School in 1888, with Dean Shiers; and on the right, Mr Vernon Smith—aged 92—who entered the School in 1889, with Richard May.

Old Boys Week

Monday, 25th July

Numbers were much the same as in previous years for the Bridge and Chess matches held at the Public Schools' Club on Monday evening, 24 July. Saints were successful in winning the Bridge 11 matches to 9 whilst we were successful in Chess, 7½ games to 2½. After supper Mr Brian Fricker, President of Princes, congratulated Saints on their win, thanked members of both sides for their attendance, and referred to the success of the evening. He also made reference to the attendance of Mr Don Young, the Club President, and thanked both him and the Club Manager Mr Clark and his staff for the use of their premises and for looking after us so well.

He also took the opportunity of referring to our earlier wins in Bowls and Tennis, Saints' win in the Rowing, and then the two events of this evening, which gave Princes a three-two lead. He called for

three cheers for Saints. Mr 'Mac' Horwood, replying for Saints, congratulated Princes on their Chess win, supported the various votes of thanks and called for three cheers for Princes.

Tuesday, 25th July

The annual golf match was played at Royal Adelaide as usual. This year the weather was very kind as it was a beautiful mild sunny day, although so far as the economics of the State were concerned it would have been better had it been pouring with rain. Numbers were not a record, but nevertheless very satisfactory, and it was good to notice a number of players hitting off in the morning which of course relieves the congestion between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m.

This year only 5 matches had to start at the fourteenth and it is a pity that this cannot be deleted altogether. As the results came in, Princes

gained an early lead by winning the first three matches and at one stage the scores were 7 to 1 in our favour. At about the half-way mark Saints had pulled up and our lead had been reduced to 9 to 6. Thereafter Saints continued to make steady progress with scores 10 each and two all square.

With twenty-seven of the thirty results to hand Saints had taken the lead by one match (13 to 12 with two all square). However, Princes staged a timely recovery to take the next two matches and so led 14 to 13. Excitement ran high as the last win to Saints had drawn the match for only the third time—the other two years being 1933 and 1964.

In the Club House, Frew Bonnin, President of Saints, handed over the Rymill Cup to Brian Fricker, President of Princes. He pointed out that as we had won it last time we would continue to hold it. He also took the opportunity of thanking the conveners Jack Gerard (Princes) and Fax Bonnar (Saints), and the Club for again allowing us the use of their course and Club facilities.

He concluded by calling for three cheers for Princes. Brian Fricker in responding said it had been an excellent day and match, endorsed the various votes of thanks, and called for three cheers for Saints.

The basketball match played at the YMCA Hall in the evening turned out to be one of the highlights of the week. The match was most exciting and there was a good attendance of supporters (barrackers would be a better word). Princes were represented by D. C. Brooks, K. T. Davis, R. A. Fraser, W. Hall, B. V. Hocking, R. L. Hocking, W. R. Hoffman, R. P. Krantz, G. C. Shuttleworth, B. W. Walkley, J. R. Walkley and J. H. Whitwell.

The game opened at a fast pace, which was maintained throughout, with the first half developing into a battle of defences, which was reflected in the half-time score with Princes just in front, 17—16. The scoring rate improved as both sides settled down to some systematic basketball of a very high standard, and the teams remained neck and neck throughout an exciting second half. Princes eventually running out winners, 49—46.

Our thanks are due to Messrs Clift and Forbes for their fine umpiring display, and to the YMCA authorities for the use of their court.

After the match Mr and Mrs Arthur Shuttleworth kindly made their home available for a most successful social. It was especially pleasing to see some Saints players and supporters present at this function.

Scores—Princes: Hall 15, Davis 10, B. Hocking and Hoffman each 8, Fraser 6, Brooks 2. Saints: Whittle 14, Lane and Scott each 10, Gardiner 9, Cornell 3.

Best players—Princes: Hall, Hoffman, Davis, Fraser. Saints: Gardiner, Scott, Whittle.

Wednesday, 26th July

The annual football match was played in the afternoon at St Peter's College and your Association was represented by R. Ashby (Captain), P. Parkinson, B. Schmidt, C. and T. Dunsford, G. Sims, R. Trenorden, T. Siegele, J. Webb, C.

McIntosh, I. Wallace, C. Hamilton, P. Freburg, G. Parham, B. Clarke, I. Ide, T. Roarke, B. Jarvis, and D. Treloar.

It was a very interesting game all the way through, with the lead changing hands on a number of occasions. Half-way through the last quarter when we appeared to have the match won Saints made a determined last effort which very nearly carried them to victory. In fact if a free to Ainslie right on the bell in their forward lines on an acute angle had been converted they would have won. However, the kick fell short and so we gained victory by two points, the final score being PAOC 11—14, SPOC 11—12. Goal scorers—Princes: Schmidt 3, Leak, McIntosh, Parkinson (2 each). Trenorden and Jarvis (1 each). Best players—Princes: Clarke, Treloar, Ide, Ashby, Leak and Parkinson.

After the match the Crompton Cup was presented to Brian Fricker by Frew Bonnin. Both speakers referred to the excellent match and exciting finish and called for three cheers from their respective teams. We would also like to express our thanks to Saints Headmaster, Rev. J. S. Corfield Miller, and the ladies who looked after us so well at afternoon tea. This is always a very pleasant interlude.

In the early part of the evening the Committees of both Associations gathered at a private room in the CTA Club, and it was pleasing to have both Headmasters present. This is always a very happy and worthwhile occasion, and we were reminded by Mr Fricker that this was the seventh time of meeting in this way. Both Mr Bonnin and Mr Fricker made short speeches of welcome, and thanked the Club and staff for the excellent arrangements.

Badminton followed in the evening at St Andrew's Church Hall, Walkerville.

After some initial difficulties regarding a team, we eventually finished with a good side which won very comfortably. The team was E. Little, D. Hurst, J. Medwell, R. Pearce, R. Harrison and J. Jeffery. Some of these players have given splendid service over a number of years to the Association in connection with this match, and they are to be congratulated on keeping the flag flying so well. As the matches went we took an early lead and maintained it throughout.

Somebody remarked that Ed Little's game collapsed badly this year as he lost two points in his singles match! (He is the State Singles Champion). He and David Hurst (ranked tenth in the State) won all their matches and were quite outstanding. Tom Hardy (Saints) may be interested to know that we are considering having a long service medal struck just for him! Tom—it wouldn't be the same without you!

The final scores were PAOC 11 sets 198 points to Saints 4 sets 142 points. Once again it is pleasing to report that some enthusiastic supporters of both teams were present and that supper had been arranged once again. Tom Hardy on behalf of Saints congratulated Princes and said that as usual it had been a very happy and pleasant evening. Brian Fricker suitably responded for Princes and thanked the conveners John Bunday (Princes) and



ASSOCIATION VERSUS SAINTS

Peter Brown (Saints). We would also wish to thank the parish authorities for the use of their excellent hall.

Held on this same evening was the Old Scholars Week meeting of the United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter in the Masonic Temple, North Adelaide, when members and visitors were present in very good numbers. As this was the last night of working before the September Installation, elections were held, at which the following were elected—Principals for the new Masonic year: First Principal, E. Comp. K. E. Chapman; Second Principal, E. Comp. G. McL. Robertson; Third Principal, E. Comp. P. B. Brittain.

The Grand Lecturer, E. Comp. T. S. Raggatt, BA, FIES, delivered a well prepared and instructive address on 'David and Solomon'. At the Festive Board E. Comp. A. C. Ray, LLB, the recently appointed Grand Registrar and a prominent member of the Chapter, proposed the Toast to the Grand Lecturer, E. Comp. Ron Brittain proposed the Toast to the retiring First Principal, E. Comp. David Thomas, who had done an outstanding job during the last twelve months. Comp. Murray Horner, Principal Sojourner, proposed the Toast to the visitors which was responded to by E. Comp. A. B. Timms, First Principal of Hawthorn Chapter. The Janitor's Toast brought to a close a very successful evening.

Thursday, 27th July (Old Boys Day)

Your Committee always endeavours to make this a red letter day in the calendar of Association events, and this year proved to be no exception.

A record number of eighty-three old boys who had entered the School sixty years ago or more

took their places on the platform of the Assembly Hall to answer the roll call.

The Assembly Service was conducted by the School Chaplain Rev. R. Kyle Waters. Responses and prayers were followed by the Lord's Prayer, and the hymn, 'Now praise we great and famous men'. The Scripture reading from Proverbs, Chapter 10, was given by the Captain of the School, M. J. Pfeiler. A special prayer for Old Scholars and the Benediction brought this part of the ceremony to a close.

The Headmaster Mr J. A. Dunning in addressing the Assembly reminded the present boys of the many successes of Old Boys and the strong ties of loyalty to the School which have been handed down over generations. He also made reference to the help given by Old Scholars in the recent Centenary Appeal, outlined the Building Programme, and referred to the Lord Bequest, the first really large legacy ever received by the School. Mr. Dunning also gave details of the excellent scholastic and sporting results which showed that standards were as good as ever in all departments.

The Headmaster then read the names of all present, gave their year of entry to the School, and extended a special welcome to the 1907 vintage who were there for the first time. All present received a fine ovation from the present boys, with pride of place as regards age (92) going to Mr Vernon Smith, and pride of place as regards year of entry going to Col. Bill Waite (1888). Third placing went to Mr G. E. Sunter who entered the School in the same year as Mr Smith, namely 1889. The complete list and year of entry is as follows:



(Photograph by courtesy of Advertiser Newspapers Limited)

Group photo of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more, taken on Thursday, 27 July, following their attendance at Morning Assembly.

- | | | | | | | | |
|------|--------------------|------|-----------------|------|--------------------|------|-----------------|
| 1888 | W. C. N. Waite | | R. J. Trott | 1904 | J. W. Dunn | 1906 | S. Newbold |
| 1889 | G. E. Sunter | | L. W. Walter | | R. B. Cornish | | J. Crompton |
| | V. S. Smith | 1900 | A. O. South | | R. H. Davidson | | A. K. Ashby |
| 1891 | L. T. Cowan | | R. F. Middleton | | K. McFarlane | | A. L. Sandow |
| | H. P. Harris | | C. G. Rowe | | A. C. Birks | | L. W. Linn |
| | C. E. Short | 1901 | E. A. Cornish | | A. S. Tillet | | E. A. H. Guymer |
| 1896 | A. B. Lloyd | | H. V. Menz | | C. E. Hoopmann | 1907 | J. V. Carter |
| | W. G. Ekins | | H. G. Annells | | R. C. Thomson | | R. A. Bennett |
| 1897 | R. J. Shaughnessy | | E. J. Pflaum | | C. L. Hunt | | W. O. Menz |
| | H. L. Bowen | | G. S. Reed | | K. H. Hunter | | H. R. Branson |
| 1898 | I. H. G. Puddy | | M. S. Fisher | 1905 | G. M. Potts | | C. Plush |
| | L. L. Davey | 1902 | G. A. Bowen | | M. J. Kilsby | | K. L. Matheson |
| | G. J. De Rose | | H. B. Willmore | | E. J. P. Pflaum | | R. W. Downing |
| | L. G. Shuttleworth | | E. A. De Rose | | H. O. Carter | | H. R. Sorrell |
| | J. R. Mitchell | 1903 | H. Dr'scoll | | R. H. C. Wiltshire | | R. G. Brandwood |
| 1899 | J. M. Woolcock | | A. H. Virgint | | R. A. Haste | | E. P. Howard |
| | P. R. Claridge | | L. C. Norman | | G. K. Ryder | | K. M. Bowen |
| | A. G. Trott | | H. V. Sargent | | C. W. B. Loutit | | T. D. Campbell |
| | L. W. Jeffries | | T. O. Loutit | | A. C. Sheppard | | G. G. Roach |
| | H. J. Parsons | | W. F. Nicholls | | B. W. Wibberley | | |
| | G. W. Charlick | | | | T. H. Dunsford | | |
| | | | | | R. W. Bowey | | |

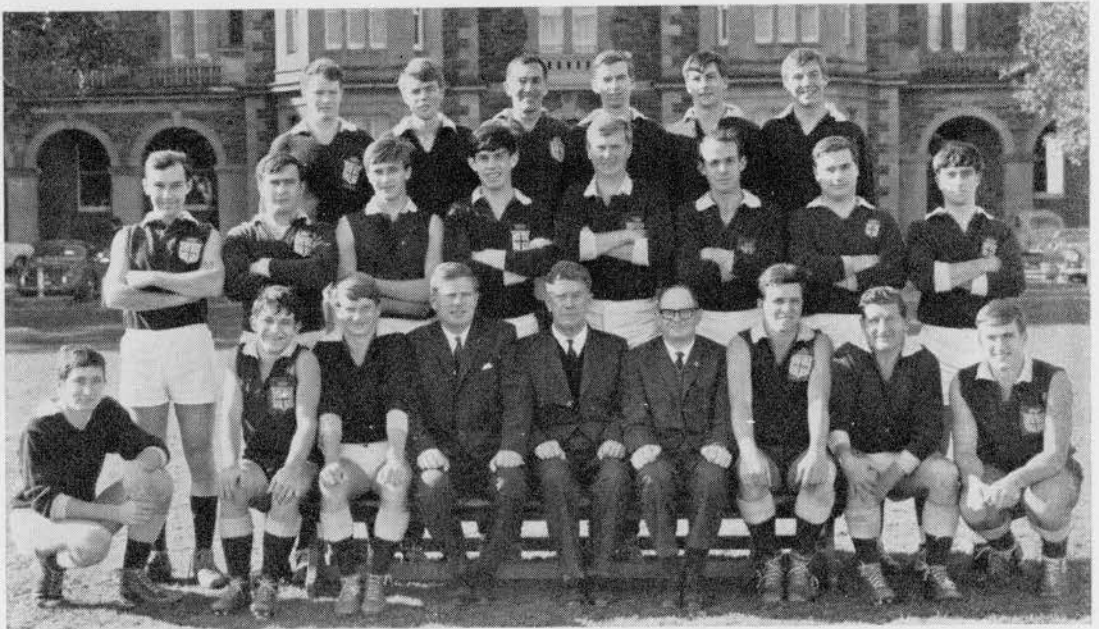
In concluding his remarks Mr Dunning reminded the old boys of the photo to be taken in the foyer and invited them all to morning tea in the boarders' library. As has become the custom, the names of those selected to play in the Intercollegiate match against Saints were then read and they received a good hand from both the old and present scholars.

The Association President, Mr Brian Fricker, in responding on behalf of the old boys, thanked the Headmaster for his invitation, warm welcome, and the news of the School.

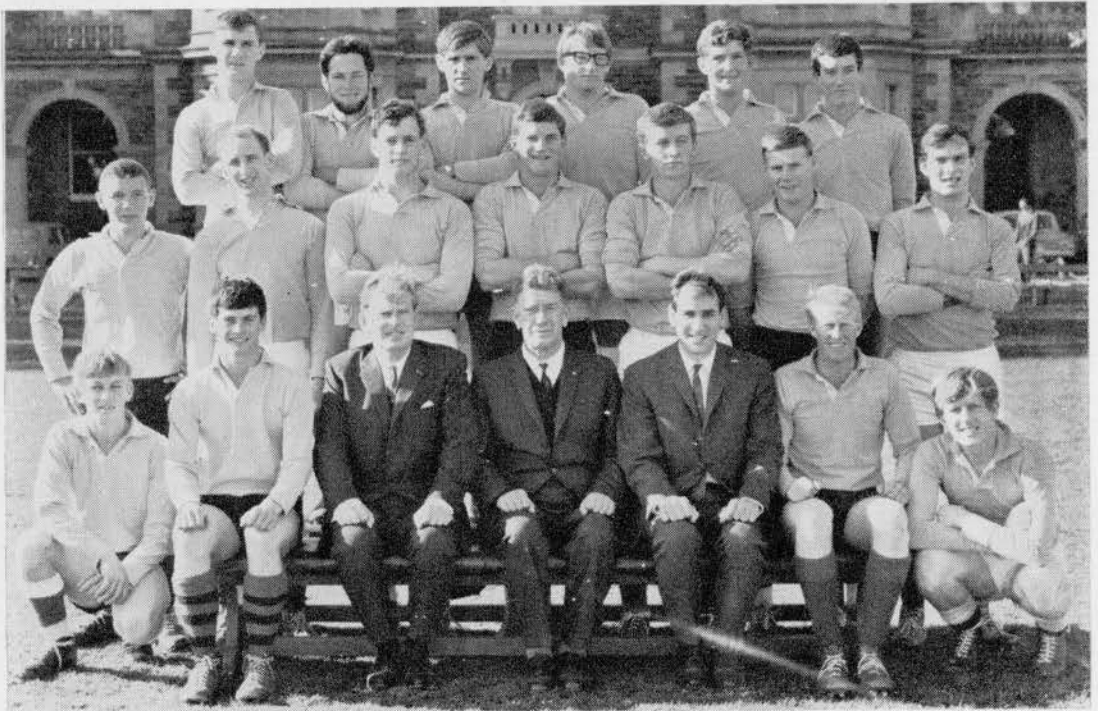
On behalf of all old scholars he congratulated Mr Dunning on his recent appointment to the Australian Cricket Board of Control, and thanked

the boys for their enthusiastic welcome to the old Old Boys, who he assured them, were equally thrilled to be present. He recalled similar occasions when he was himself a student at the School. Finally, he wished the School continuing success and called for three cheers for the team selected to play on Saturday.

The usual photos were then taken and once again we must publicly express our thanks to 'The Advertiser' for the fine service they have given us over so many years. Morning tea followed, reunions were endless, the chatter was bright and breezy, and the obvious success worthy of the occasion.



CITY TEAM



COUNTRY TEAM

Although the attendance of old boys and visitors was small, the Town versus Country football match was the best and most exciting for many years. I suppose one must be fair and say that the late opening to the season (if indeed there was an opening) prevented some country players from coming down, but having said that much, one does not wish to detract from the merits of the win and congratulates the city team on their first victory for twelve years. The scores were very close at half time thanks to two quick goals by John Leak for the city side. Neil Paterson (Bute) at full-back had been outstanding for the country team with strong defensive play and tremendous kicking off. The lead again see-sawed on a number of occasions in the second half and indeed a draw seemed possible until the city side notched a point just before the bell. It was a splendid game and thoroughly enjoyed by players and spectators alike. The final scores were: Town, 5—11; Country, 6—4. Best players—Town: Leak, Sellick, Rhodes, Hetzel, Johnson, J. Dunsford; Country: N. Paterson, Hart, Keynes, Axford, Schmidt, Perks. Goalkickers—Town: Leak 2, Somerville, Rhodes and R. Gerard each 1; Country: McKenzie 2, Axford, Hancock, Martin and Sneyd each 1.

At the conclusion of the match, President Brian Fricker presented the R. W. M. Johnson Cup to Ian Gemmell, Captain of the Town team, congratulated the team on its victory, and all the players on the fine match. Ian, in responding, said the players were very thrilled to have regained the cup after such a long time and they would certainly be trying to retain it next year. He called for three cheers for the Country team, and this was responded to when the Captain, Neil Paterson, called upon his team to give three cheers for the City team.

In the evening the Annual Dinner was held at the very excellent dining room of Chrysler Aust. Ltd, Tonsley Park, and we are very grateful to the Company for allowing us to use its facilities again. The attendance was excellent which shows that the amenities and parking facilities are much appreciated.

The President Mr Brian Fricker welcomed all guests and introduced those at the top table, namely—The President of the Methodist Conference Rev. Philip Potter, Mr Ross Johnston (the guest speaker) well-known as the Association's Secretary, the Headmaster Mr J. A. Dunning, Sir Lyell McEwen (President of the Legislative Council), Dr M. W. Evans (Vice-Chairman of the College Council), Mr Bill Leak (Master of the Old Collegians Lodge, Dr David Riceman (Senior Vice-President), Mr Ern Hunwick (Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster) and Mr Eric Cox (Association Treasurer).

The President in his address told the guests that the sporting clubs have become one of the major activities of the Association. There are now about 350 members playing in the various clubs. He referred to the very good results of the clubs which had won a number of premierships during the twelve months. Also the Association's thanks were due to the School for its efforts in providing extensions to the changing rooms in the Park-lands. Mr

Fricker mentioned the awards in the Birthday Honours to Sir George Fisher, KB, and Brigadier John McKinna, CBE. He also referred to the very pleasant occasions that all members of the Committee had enjoyed at country dinners during the year.

He concluded by reporting that the education fund, which was formed during the Second World War for the dependants of those who died while serving, had just been wound up, its final payment having been made in the last week or so. He particularly thanked Norman Angel, Jack Glover, and the late L. B. Shuttleworth, who were trustees of the fund, for their administration of the fund, and all old scholars for their support.

When the Hook Up came on at 8.30 p.m. the President referred to the four Chairmen, Bob Skinner (Melbourne), Brian Kelton (Perth), Brian Hawkes (Sydney), and Alwyn Edelman (Broken Hill). He referred also to the success of the sporting clubs during the past twelve months when various teams had played in seven grand finals and won five of them.

The new swimming pool at the School is a great asset and was in much use during the first term. He also mentioned the victory in the Intercol. tennis, the winning of the Blackmore Shield for rowing against Saints, and the particularly fine win in the Combined School Sports. He said that it was 100 years ago this year that the first Building Committee was formed to begin the planning of the School. Now another Building Committee is planning extensions for a number of new buildings at the School to be built next year.

Bob Skinner replying from Melbourne referred to their special guest, Dr Coates, the Headmaster of Wesley College, Melbourne, and said how delighted all were to have with them Mr Ray Smith as Guest of Honour from the School. There were forty old boys present. He told of various activities of the Melbourne Branch including a barbecue and also a golf day against Saints, which Princes won.

Next Alwyn Edelman greeted us from all at Broken Hill. Unfortunately we did not hear him for some time, but finally the technicians were able to bring him on the air and we heard the latter remarks of his fine address on the value of the School to its old boys. He concluded by sending the good wishes of all at Broken Hill to all those listening in the various capital cities.

Our guest speaker, Mr Ross Johnston, was introduced by the Toastmaster Ern Hunwick, who said that Mr Johnston was at PAC in 1930-31. He was a prefect and a member of the football, cricket and athletic teams, the School debating teams, and afterwards played cricket and football with the old scholars team. He had been joint Secretary of the Association from 1951 to 1960 and since 1960, the Secretary. He had always been a tower of strength to the President of the Association, and was well qualified to give the Toast to the School.

Mr Johnston began his speech by telling a number of amusing anecdotes for which he is so well known, particularly at country dinners. What is more, none of them appeared to have been heard before. He then in more serious vein asked us to reflect on the occasion of 18 September 1865, when

at noon of that day, Mr G. W. Cotton successfully bid for the land on which the School now stands. The Committee had no funds and so it was a venture of faith—a proper start perhaps for a church school. This was in the really early days of the State, thirty-five years before the Federation of Australia. He referred to the early days of Federation when Deakin, Barton, Kingston, Dickson, Fish, and Parker negotiated with Mr Joseph Chamberlain, the then Colonial Secretary, for the founding of the Commonwealth. As Australia then began and has taken its place among the countries of the world, so on a somewhat different level Prince Alfred College has risen to take its place among the great Public Schools of this country and indeed the Commonwealth. The School had had to carve and forge and work for its successes. From this original act of faith had grown great benefits to generations of boys who had understood the full meaning of 'Alma Mater', and who had been prepared in their turn to shoulder responsibilities for their sons and grandsons and for generations yet unborn.

Now as 100 years ago, the School Council is making its plans for new buildings. Perhaps even once again it is deciding between what is financially prudent and what is to be an act of faith. Unquestionably the School has been wonderfully blessed and served over the years by some great schoolmasters—he named those masters present at the Dinner, and asked them to stand up as he did so—they were given a rousing reception.

Mr Johnston then referred to the small number of Headmasters, six in all, in nearly 100 years—a remarkable achievement—all learned men, all strong in the faith, all striving for the progress of the School, all by example and precept deeply interested in turning out good citizens. He referred particularly to Messrs Ward and Dunning. He referred to the Headmasters Conference of Australia which now faces immense decisions. This is a body which is always looked to for an answer or lead to some of the educational problems of the day.

He recalled that Mr Ward was one of the original eight men who founded the Conference and he remained a member of its Standing Committee until he resigned eighteen years later. Mr Dunning, he said, had been a mighty PAC man and if there is one facet of his character above all others which those who know him will always remember it is summed up in the one word 'Loyalty'. No old scholar at the Dinner would dare say anything less of his years as Headmaster than, 'He ran a good race, he ran a straight race, he did his best'.

In referring to the Old Scholars Association, he said that it is always part of the traditions of the School. When one looks at the Honour Boards and sees the names of those old boys who enlisted, fought and died in the Wars, one is reminded of the immortal lines of Sir Walter Scott:

'Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
This is my own, my native land.'

On looking at the Honour Boards around the School one sees the names of men who for generations have made their mark in the Church, the University, in public life, the professions and

commerce. So who is to say where the influence of the school ends as between scholars and old scholars?

Mr Johnston then referred to the value of service in the Old Scholars Committee, and not only service as one of the great joys of being a Committeeman is attending country dinners. He mentioned many of the amusing highlights of such dinners and the wonderful hospitality and local ways of country members. Those who have not been to a country dinner have missed some of the truly great traditions of friendships and loyalty associated with PAC.

He also mentioned his own early days at the School and later playing cricket and football for old scholars' teams, and his own later association with L. B. Shuttleworth. He said that he had a great admiration for L. B. Shuttleworth and with him one never made the same mistake twice. He said that in his work with the School and the Association he had been pleased and rewarded, and indeed this has been, and is so, for all of us to sit and learn at and later to work for and serve the School we especially honour on the occasion of this Dinner.

Mr Johnston concluded his particularly fine address with the words 'I would ask each of you to examine your hearts remembering—

From down the far years, comes the clarion call,
Your School and my School, the best School
of all,

And if you are with me then be upstanding to honour this Toast—"Gentlemen, the School".'

After drinking the Toast the assembled guests gave Mr Johnston a great ovation.

Mr Dunning was called upon to respond to the Toast to the School. He referred to the excellent way in which it had been proposed and said that Mr Johnston's address had touched him greatly. He referred to the strength and loyalty of the staff and also the strength and loyalty of the Old Collegians both of which had enabled the School to progress very well over the years. He spoke briefly of improvements over the years, including the opening of the swimming pool which was due to a tremendous amount of work by Mr Geoff Wollard of the staff.

He mentioned the great number of boys now playing winter sports—football, basketball and rugby, and pointed out that the main thing was that so many boys were participating. The School's enrolment has exceeded 900 for the first time. There had been no major changes in the staff but the new members of the staff who have come in the last two years have already proved a great asset.

He referred to the increasing cost of running the School, a large proportion of which was governed by wages and salary rises. He has often heard it mentioned that perhaps the continued existence of private schools was not justified, but in his view they were justified provided they were efficient and 'delivered the goods'. He was convinced of the need for State aid to private schools, for if State aid is not provided then the schools would probably become solely the preserve of the very wealthy and this would be wrong.

He referred to the great amount of work that the parents are doing for the School, and the considerable sacrifices that many of them make to see that their children are educated at an independent school. A number of parents had limited their families to make sure that all of their children could have a private education. Finally he said that the old boys can be noted everywhere taking a leading part in politics, the professions, commerce, and in community work, and he felt that this alone was a good indication of the good citizens that the School was turning out.

Rev. Kyle Waters enthusiastically led the singing of School songs during the evening. The Dinner again proved to be one of the main highlights of the year for the Association.

Saturday, 29th July

The usual Old Boys Week Meeting of the Lodge was held in the evening at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. The work of the evening was conducted by various past Masters in the persons of Bruce Thompson, Don Potts, Dudley Webb, Bon Gaetjens, Ron Brittain, and Syd Smith. A very interesting lecture in two parts was delivered by W. Bros Murray Horner and Don Brittain, and shorter addresses were given by the Worshipful Master, W. Bro. Bill Leak, and Bros Peter Dalwood and Garth Oliphant.

There was quite a good representation of visitors and members, although of course we would like to see more. At the Festive Board, the Chaplain Bro. Kyle Waters gave 'The Grace', after which the Worshipful Master submitted the Loyal Toast to 'The Queen and the Craft', followed by the toast to 'Grand Lodge'. The toast to 'The School' was in the capable hands of R. W. Bro. Potts, who referring to the Intercol. Football said, 'We have to learn to lose as well as win'.

Posing the question to the members as to why he was not called 'Tiger' Potts, he said it was because he had already been christened 'Gimpie'. He suggested that the centenary of the laying of the Foundation Stone at the School on 5 November 1867, should be celebrated by a Guy Fawkes night with the Headmaster letting of the first cracker! R.W. Bro. Potts continued that the School had had its ups and downs, but had gone from strength to strength since he left in 1961. Everyone was very thrilled with the new buildings, both in relation to recent completions and those contemplated. He felt he spoke for all old scholars when he said that as 'spectators' we are just as keen on the School as when we were students, and we wish it well in the years to come.

The Headmaster, Bro. Dunning, in responding thanked the proposer, made reference to the Science Block and the work done by Ray Smith, and the swimming pool and the work done by Bro. Geoff Woollard. Bro. Dunning then gave some details of the proposed new Centenary Buildings and the great costs involved despite the success of the appeal. He suggested that the School would make tremendous progress in the next few years, but numbers would remain much the same. The Headmaster, who paid a tribute to the staff and the

coaching of the teams by various Masters, concluded by reminding members of the service on Sunday morning when the address would be given by Bro. Ted Whitworth.

Brethren then engaged in some harmony including School songs ably led by the Chaplain. The toast to 'The old Collegians' was given by W. Bro. Joe Vardon, who referred to the close liaison between the School and the Association, and the fact that many of the Presidents and Secretaries down through the years had belonged to the Craft.

The President, Bro. Fricker, in responding, said that the Association had always been proud of the Lodge and the prominent part played in Freemasonry by a number of its members. He said that year by year there was an excellent response from boys leaving the School and joining the Association. There was also a close liaison between the Association and the sporting clubs, as members of the Committee were appointed to the various Club Committees. He emphasized that this meeting of the Lodge was very much a part of Old Scholars Week and the Committee looked forward to this continuing for many years. It was interesting to remember that this was the first Old Scholars' Lodge formed in Australia, which the then Headmaster Mr Chapple had joined, and to which every Headmaster since had belonged, together with a goodly number of Masters. The President also referred to the recent termination of the Education Fund, which had been such a success and to which the Lodge had originally donated \$100.

One other point of interest for members related to Worshipful Brother Samuel Harris who had written to say that he would shortly receive a fourth bar to his veteran's jewel.

He concluded by asking the Worshipful Master to thank his wife and the other ladies for the floral decorations and extended best wishes to the Worshipful Master for the rest of his year of office.

After further harmony Junior Warden Garth Oliphant proposed 'The Toast' to the visitors. Old scholar visitors included Bro. Egbert Howard, and W. Bro. Ern Guymer (both from Victoria), W. Bro. Gordon Butler (Master of Prince of Wales Lodge), W. Bro. John Glasson (Master of MacDonnell Lodge), W. Bro. Ray Jennison and W. Bro. J. W. Riggs (Kooringa Lodge), and W. Bro. Richards. Officers of St Peter's Collegiate Lodge were also in attendance including their Worshipful Master, Horace Matters, and Senior Warden Bro. Hopton. Saints are represented each year at this meeting and we can only say 'thank you' and may it long continue to be so.

W. Bro. Matters, in responding for the metropolitan Lodges, said there was a great deal of tradition in Freemasonry but we must beware not to be exclusive. He also referred to the long and friendly rivalry between the Schools and the warm friendship between the two Associations and their Lodges.

W. Bro. Ray Jennison in replying for country Lodges said it was a great pleasure to be present on this occasion, and thanked Bro. Oliphant for the toast and the way they had received it. He referred to the splendid decorations and asked the thanks of the visitors to be conveyed to the ladies.

The Worshipful Master thanked everyone for coming along and making such a happy night, and the various lodge members who had assisted in the ceremony and at the Festive Board.

A special word of thanks was given to Bro. Garth Oliphant who was leaving shortly to go overseas. The Tyler's Ode and Tyler's Toast completed a very worthwhile occasion.

Sunday, 30th July

The sixty-third annual Old Scholars Service saw a good attendance of the stalwarts and regulars, but

1886	Angel, Walter	1907	Clifford, W. A.	1920	Kelly, L. W.
1888	Cowan, F. G.	1908	Williams, E. S.	1920	McDonald, D. K.
1891	Magarey, R. E.	1909	Stanley, R. E.	1921	Octoman, C. C. D.
1893	Mellor, J. H.	1910	Driscoll, L. S.	1921	Jones, F. P.
1894	McEwin, James	1910	Hossfield, P. S.	1923	Harbison, W. A.
1895	Harris, L. A.	1910	Radloff, L. E.	1925	Ridings, N. B.
1898	Claridge, S. F.	1911	Howland, B. S.	1926	Wilton, G. C.
1899	Morrell, H. J.	1911	Walsh, A. F.	1929	Norris, K. A. R.
1900	Bice, J. L. S.	1911	Mander, L. A.	1930	Tuck, H. J.
1902	Puddy, E. S.	1912	Fry, A. B.	1937	Ferguson, W. R.
1903	Gedge, A. S.	1912	Laurence, Collier (Bill)	1944	Burridge, I. W.
1903	Waterhouse, L. D.	1912	Plush, Len	1944	Richardson, J. T.
1904	Morris, H. L.	1913	James, W. H.	1945	McTaggart, A. R.
1905	Davis, H. C.	1913	Sanders, C. L.	1948	Hallett, John
1905	Horner, H. E.	1915	Glasson, A. J.	1952	Walkington, A. H.
1906	Catford, F. E.	1915	Humphris, G.	1957	Bonfield, P. A.
1906	Leschen, H. H. A.	1917	Marshall, J. R.		
1906	Symons, J. G.	1917	McCulloch, N. C.		

At the conclusion members sang the great Hymn of Christendom, 'For all the Saints who for their labours rest'. The President of the Association, Mr Brian Fricker, read the lesson taken from The Book of Daniel, chapter 6, verses 1-10, commencing with 'It pleased Darius to set over the Kingdom, an hundred and twenty princes'. A splendid solo by Robert Dawe, 'Therefore be not Anxious' (Bach), was in every way worthy of the occasion. Prayers of intercession and the hymn 'Breathe on me, Breath of God', followed before the address which was given by Mr E. S. Whitworth a member of the School Staff and well known as G.S.M. of the School Scout Groups. Space does not permit publishing this very fine address in full, so we are taking the liberty of quoting freely whilst at the same time hoping to convey to members the central theme.

'In the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

My text this morning is taken from the sixth chapter of St Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians—part of the eleventh verse, 'Put on the whole armour of God'.

It was a terrible night—the most terrible night of my life. The air-raid warning had sounded earlier than usual and we—my wife and myself had dived once again for the shelter in our garden.

The night sky was pierced by the search lights; we heard the occasional rattle of anti-aircraft fire; a thousand fires lit up the night sky over towards the docks . . . and above it all was the constant drone of the heavy bombers as they seemed to be

not enough new faces, particularly in relation to the younger old scholars who should always remember that they attended a church school.

The service, conducted by the Chaplain Kyle Waters, commenced with the Assembly hymn—'Lord behold us with Thy Blessing', followed by responsive verses, the General Confession, and the Lord's Prayer. After the Litany, the Headmaster read the names of old boys who had died during the past twelve months, together with the year they had entered the School.

circling right above. Every so often we heard the sickening shriek of a falling high explosive and we felt the earth shake and crunch . . . we uttered a silent prayer that we might have the courage. . . .

It was London in 1940 at the height of Hitler's onslaught, and precisely at 8.30 that evening a string of high explosives straddled the railway line near where we lived—the fourth one demolishing the house opposite and killing, as we found later, seven of its occupants and badly damaging our own home. And as we tunneled through the rubble of that demolished house to find its occupants (I was a special constable and home on leave) by a queer turn of fate the droning of the bombers died away, the guns and the bombs ceased and the air became quiet and still. The Luftwaffe had switched its attack away from London to its main target—Bristol in the West Country. Soon that great city was ablaze, buildings, houses, offices, reduced to rubble, roads were blocked, water mains were broken . . . the situation became chaotic under the continuous rain of the heavy bombardment. Casualties mounted; the hospitals and casualty clearing posts were soon full; the situation was indeed desperate . . . and amid all this holocaust was a small boy . . . his name was Derek . . . Derek Belfall to be exact, and he is the first of the two boys I want to speak of this morning.'

The speaker then went on to describe that Derek joined the Messenger Service and eventually devoted to duty cost him his life. As he lay dying he murmured, 'Derek Belfall reporting. I have delivered the message.'

'Perhaps we may not all have to face such situations as those of Derek Belfall—or Scott, or Mawson, or Edith Cavell . . . but very frequently many of us, I am sure, are called upon to display the other kind of courage—moral courage, and this kind of courage, too, has its heroes and heroines . . . and here I come to the second of the two boys I wish us to think about this morning.'

Some details of Daniel's life and career followed, which amply demonstrated his great moral courage and his determination to remain faithful to the way of life that was his birthright and the teaching of his forefathers.

The speaker suggested that trials and temptations, both physical and moral, have beset men down the centuries and will continue to do so, but we must stand four-square and remain true to the teachings of the Church. He reminded us of St Paul's Epistle to the Christians at Ephesus, from which his text was taken.

'Finally my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore, take unto you the armour of God, that ye may be able to stand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand.'

When we have made our decision for Christ, then we will have the shield of faith, the whole body of Christian Truth, and the Peace of God which passeth all understanding.

A very moving and powerful address was near-

ing its close when the speaker, quoting from the Bible, said:

'Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day and not to me only, but to all them that love his appearing.'

'So as we lift our eyes to the distant horizon, there we shall see the Church Triumphant . . . men and women of countless ages . . . the prophets of old and the priests; the saints of God . . . the known and the unknown . . . men who in their age and generation did brave deeds and endured . . . who stood firm, full of courage and served their God.'

The Service concluded with the hymn, 'Who would true valour see', and the Benediction.

The very satisfactory retiring collection of \$147 will be used to augment the Chapel Furnishing Fund.

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.

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.

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.

ASSOCIATION 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.

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.

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.

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.

Sports

PERSONAL

Football

Peter Darley (Captain-coach of South Adelaide) and John Tilbrook (Sturt) played in the State team against Victoria and Western Australia. In the latter game played in Perth they were named first and third best players, respectively. Peter was also selected in 'The Advertiser' Team of the Year.

Other old scholars noted playing League Football were Tony Clarkson (Sturt), Wayne Jackson and Kim Perks (Torrens), and Brian Dickson (Central Districts).

John Clapp (University) was again selected in the State Amateur side this year for the Carnival played in Hobart. John Deslandes and Vern Drew from the Old Scholars Club were also selected. In addition Brougham Clarke and Des Windebank were in the practice squad.

Ian Hains, John Clapp and John Blake were members of the Adelaide University team which defeated Flinders. Brenton Perks was a member of the latter team. John Blake went to Hobart as a member of the Adelaide University team for their carnival.

Leighton Williams has been playing with the Old Scholars Clubs since 1948, and can total up 350 games—easily a club record. His son Nicholas also plays for the Club.

David Johnston was in the S.A. Press team which defeated its Victorian counterpart in a recent match in Adelaide. He kicked two goals and was named in the best players.

Golf

Trophy and event winners noted in recent months included Ken Babidge (Kooyonga) who retained his club title, Bob Slatter (Grange), Don Watson, Jack Gerard, Syd Torr, Crawford Hill (Glenelg), Robert Gerard (Kooyonga), Ray Dunn, Norm Sorrell (Marino) and Trevor Ford (Mt Osmond).

Other old scholars noted playing were: John Hill, Geoff and Ken Cooper, Don Bartlett, Murray Aitken (including a hole-in-one) (Mt Osmond), Eric Cox, Ern and Robert Hunwick, Dudley, Keith and Jim Trott, Don McKenzie (Royal Adelaide), Noel Thompson, Alex Gray, Laurie Lawrence, Bob Christie, Robert and Richard Woolcock, Ern and David Rowe, Max Raggatt, Bill Sheppard, Paul Dalwood, Ian Day, Robert Babidge, Laurie Johnston, Graham Wicks, Gerald Cox (Kooyonga); John Clarkson, Brian Constable (reached the quarter finals of the State Amateur Championship when he defeated Ken Babidge), Lloyd Letcher, Len Greenslade (Grange); David Compton, Perc Lewis, Roger May, Robert Jeffery (North Adelaide); John Merry (Mt Lofty); Brian Pittman, Rodney Hill, Brian Faehse, Ken Gerard, Clem Middleton, George Bayly, Noel Taplin (Glenelg);

Norm Jolly (Thaxted Park); Roy Chapman (Blackwood); Ron Glasson, Colin Rossiter (Tea Tree Gully).

Brian Faehse, former West Adelaide and three times State Carnival footballer, is now quite a well-known golfer with the Glenelg Club. He retired from football in 1956 and played his first Simpson Cup match in 1958. His best round at Glenelg is 69.

Lacrosse

Neville Aitken, Robert Motteram, and Peter Cox are members of the Burnside 'A' Grade Team and on the Committee of the Club. Richard Hetzel is a member of the University Club.

Miscellaneous

Ed Little repeated his success of last year and retained his State singles badminton title.

Ern Dawkins is now one of the State Bowls selectors.

Ern Hunwick has been made a life member of the SALTA. Originally State Association auditor he became treasurer in 1951 and held that position until he retired in 1964.

Jack Glover has been appointed a member of the Board of Rothman's National Sport Foundation.

Dr John Jackson has been elected president of the Australian Table Tennis Association. He has been a member of the Australian Council for six years and chairman of selectors for international teams for three years. He has represented Australia overseas at meetings of the International Federation, and has been a non-playing captain of Australian teams.

Malcolm Fricker continues to take part in Hunt Club activities.

Greg Chappell played A Grade Basketball for Glenelg. His team reached the grand final but were beaten.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Well, time to hang up the boots again and look back over the past season at the Club's activities and achievements. No premierships to boast about this year, chaps, we were at the wrong end of the premiership table in all grades. Although it appears certain that our A3 and A3 Reserve sides will be relegated to A4 and A5 the As were fortunate enough to win a couple of games late in the season, and hold their place in A1 and A1 Reserves. On these results it would appear that next year the Bs will be playing in A1 Reserve, while the Cs and Ds will be in A4 and A5, respectively.

The Social Committee organized many successful functions throughout the season. A gentlemen's evening in July and the Wine-B-Que and Annual Dinner in September were some of the highlights

of the year. We would like to thank David Haynes and his willing band of supporters for the financial and entertainment success of these ventures.

Present at the Dinner at the Arkaba Castle Hotel were 100 players and supporters to congratulate the Trophy winners for 1967. Best and fairest in each grade were as follows—As, Ian Ide; Bs, Michael Gray; Cs, Ian Kohler; Ds, Leigh Yelland. Congratulations also to John Deslandes and Vern Drew on their interstate selection.

Many people work hard together to ensure the smooth running of our club, and we would like to take this opportunity of thanking one and all for their interest and support—the executive, social and selection committees, the team managers, trainers, supporters and our coach.

Doug Standley gives his time unsparingly throughout the season to promote better players and better football in the Club. Thank you once again Doug for a job well done.

Another season has gone, but a new season is commencing, and we look forward with enthusiasm to bigger and better things in the future. The Club is most anxious to recruit any interested players leaving school at the end of year, and they are asked to direct their enquiries to the Club Secretary Ian Hall (phones 63 4472 day; 31 1016 evening).

ATHLETICS CLUB

This Club has not been active during the winter season although a handful of athletes have been competing in the various cross country and walking fixtures. The most successful of these was Peter Whitham who was selected in the State walking team which competed in the Australian Championships in Melbourne. Peter was also manager of that team. A film evening conducted earlier this month attracted an attendance of forty-one athletes. This early interest is very promising for the coming season, which we hope will be as successful as the previous season.

This season we will be fielding five teams, which means that we must have a good roll-up each week if we are to fill all teams.

Training has commenced and coaches are attending every Monday to Thursday night at School. Athletes who have not commenced training as yet must do so immediately.

Persons interested in joining the Club are welcome to come along to training any night, and make themselves known to coaches Messrs. Trevor Siegele and Wyndham Harvey. For any further information please contact the Secretary Dick Cleland 23 9718 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

Cricket

This year the Management Committee has appointed a coach. He is Mr Bernie Clifton, a former Middlesex player, who is an MCC qualified coach and has coached at Lords. The Committee believe this appointment will mean much to the Club and wish Mr Clifton well.

The Club is again fielding three sides, in grades A1, A5, and A6 of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. We are aiming to 'crack' a premiership this year after being runners-up in 1965-66 and 1966-67 in Grade A1 and in 1965-66 in Grade A6. To do this we must have more new players. Younger old scholars and experienced players also will be welcome. This year we are also aiming for a lift in the B team's performance and wish Malcolm Doley and his team every success for 1967-68.

New members will be most welcome at practice which is held every Tuesday and Thursday, commencing at approximately 5 p.m. on the School's oval wickets. Matches commence on Saturday, 7 October. If any further information is required please contact the Secretary at 3 3619 or the assistant secretary at 6 8643.

Our players were again prominent in the ATCA 1966-67 averages. Five of the top fifteen A1 batsmen were from PAOC. They were Myles Fuller (second) and Phil Brown, Ray Lyon, Bob Pearlman and Rod Wicks. Bob Gibbs was third and Ray Lyon seventh in the ATCA A1 bowling averages. Des Windebank was eighth in the A5 bowling and Murray Olsson second in the A6 batting averages. Myles Fuller has been re-elected to the Executive of the ATCA and is also a selector. Ted Norman, Malcolm Doley and Murray Wellington were also re-elected to ATCA committees.

At the recent Annual General Meeting the following were elected to the Management Committee of the Club:

Association President Mr Brian Fricker (President); Mr Don Davies (Chairman); Dr John Bunday (Deputy Chairman); the two latter both nominated by the Association; David Smith (Secretary); Murray Olsson (Assistant Secretary); Malcolm Doley (Treasurer); Richard Blake (Assistant Treasurer); Bob Gibbs, Myles Fuller, and Rod Wicks. The following who have played for sixty or more matches were elected player life members: Messrs Bob Gibbs, Neil McDonald, David Smith, and Richard Blake.

The Management Committee have made the following appointments: Chairman of Selectors, Richard Blake; Captains, Myles Fuller (A team), Malcolm Doley (B team), and Murray Olsson (C team); Social Committee Chairman, Bob Gibbs.

We were glad to see that the School groundsman, Mr Sylvester Fooks has recovered from his illness. The Cricket Club has always been appreciative of the work he has done and we hope that the newly widened and planted parklands oval wickets will make the job of preparation there a little easier. The Club must also thank the School for the extensions to the parklands pavilion, which is now double its former size. We now have all the necessary facilities there for the preparation of afternoon tea.

A cordial invitation is extended to all old scholars interested in cricket to come along and support the Club at the various matches. If you should wish to know the playing fixtures of the teams on any particular date, the secretary or assistant secretary will be only too happy to advise you.

SQUASH

The Spring Competition is now well under way, and the teams have been graded and chosen. Several injured players may cause our reserves strength to be depleted and, if you have played the game before only socially and are now interested in competitive squash, contact our Secretary.

We have four teams playing, but after quite a successful season in the Autumn series including a premiership flag our teams at present are not doing well: first team playing in Division 1 is at the bottom of the ladder, challenging two other lowly teams for the wooden spoon. The third and fourth teams are in a similar position playing in Division 5A and 5B. Our second team is up one place and it is hoped they can win some more matches to avoid relegation.

With the approaching warmer weather the attendances at the Sunday morning sessions should be maintained. We would like to see any old scholars keen to learn the game or have a hit at the courts at the Public Schools Club corner Carrington Street and East Terrace, Adelaide on any Sunday morning after 9.30 a.m.

Physical fitness is necessary in all sports. Squash is no exception and in the summer the ball is easier to stroke and stamina becomes an all important pre-requisite. Join the club and use squash to keep yourself fit.

All enquiries should be directed to the Secretary Malcolm Barton. (Phones 71 1188 day; 71 8053 evening.)

BASKETBALL CLUB

The winter season has just drawn to a close, and this has been our most successful season since the foundation of the Club.

After finishing equal second (third on percentage) at the end of the minor round, we won the first and preliminary finals to earn a berth in the Grand Final. Unfortunately we could not take off the big prize, but we ran a good second under difficult circumstances. All players have supported the Club well and are looking forward to bigger and better things in the future.

Any enquiries to K. Hocking or N. Buttery (9 a.m to 5 p.m.) 51 2136.

PICNIC GOLF DAY

Your committee decided not to go ahead with the usual Ashbourne arrangements this year because of various difficulties. A circular advising regular supporters of this decision was sent out. It is hoped to be able to make satisfactory arrangements for this outing next year.

Dinner Dance

This first time function of the Association, held at the South Australian Hotel on Saturday evening 30 September, was in every way a complete success, and there seems little doubt that it will be repeated in future years. The Association President Mr Brian Fricker and Mrs Fricker, together with the Headmaster Mr J. A. Dunning and Mrs Dunning received guests, who then moved on to the main dining room and Elizabethan area. Three large School flags were very much in evidence, together with School shields. The very good South Australian Hotel menus were suitably headed with the name of the Association and had little red bows attached to them which Mrs Fricker and other ladies had kindly arranged. Floral decorations on the tables had an appropriate red and white theme and included pink carnations and tulips together with white stocks. Dancing during the evening was well patronized and the band interspersed School songs with their dinner and dance music.

The president's party, in addition to the Headmaster and Mrs Dunning, included Mr and Mrs John Haigh, Mr and Mrs Leighton Williams, Mr and Mrs Graham Fricker, Mr and Mrs Meyer Solomon, Mr and Mrs Don Davies, Mr and Mrs Ross Johnston. The Senior Vice-President Dr David Riceman and Mrs Riceman, the Junior Vice-President Mr Ern Hunwick and Mrs Hunwick, the Association Treasurer Mr Eric Cox and Mrs Cox, also arranged parties, and their guests included

the School Chaplain Rev. R. Kyle Waters and Mrs Waters, the master-in-charge of the Preparatory school Mr Bill Leak and Mrs Leak, and the School Treasurer Mr Tom Cotton and Mrs Cotton. Other old scholars and their wives who arranged parties were Mr and Mrs Keith Jenkins, Mr and Mrs Ross Fleet, Mr and Mrs John Kershaw, Mr and Mrs Ian Gemmell, School Council member Mr Bob Piper and Mrs Piper, Mr and Mrs Nigel Westbrook, Mr and Mrs Tom Chapman, Mr and Mrs Don Crawford, Mr and Mrs Maurice Cartledge, Mr and Mrs Ron Byrne, Mr and Mrs Bill Johnson, Dr and Mrs Brian Hobbs, Mr and Mrs Ted Stephens, Mr and Mrs Malcolm McLachlan, Mr and Mrs Max Lowe, Mr and Mrs Jack Gerard and their son Tony, Mr and Mrs Brian Potter, Mr and Mrs Alex Gray, Mr and Mrs Peter Dalwood, Mr and Mrs Doug MacCormac, Mr and Mrs Bob Mumford, Mr and Mrs George Clark, Mr and Mrs Grant May, Mr Dick Pledge, Mr Trevor Dunsford.

In the latter part of the evening the President briefly welcomed everyone, and said it was a great joy to himself and the Committee to see so many old scholars and their friends present. He hoped this would be put the first of a number of similar functions. We would like to express our thanks to the management and staff of the South Australian Hotel for their willing and friendly co-operation and to say that everything was up to the usual high 'South' Standard.

Country Dinners

UPPER MURRAY

This was held for the first time at the Waikerie Hotel on Saturday evening, 6 May. Convener and Chairman was Bryce Heinemann, who extended a welcome to all present and introduced the party from Adelaide, which included the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning; the Association President, Mr Brian Fricker; Senior Vice-President, Dr David Riceman; Messrs Bob Piper and Don Davies, committee members and members of the School Council, Other committee members present were Messrs Geoff Hall, Peter Dalwood, and Drs John Bunday and Brian Hobbs.

The Chairman said he hoped the Adelaide party would enjoy their stay in Waikerie, and also that he had been hoping for a visit by some of the people from the mid-north area. He expressed the view that this exchange of visits was something to be encouraged; unfortunately in this case, the arrangements had to be cancelled at the last minute. Various apologies were tendered, and those present signed the attendance book.

The Toast to the School was in the very capable hands of Mr Jack Norman. It was one of the best speeches since Alan Dennis responded to the Toast to the School at Naracoorte in 1960. Mr Norman said—

"What is a school? One of the dictionary definitions is, and I quote: "*school*—To be at leisure, to have a rest or respite from something." Over the years many a master has agreed completely with the above definition, as boys down through the ages have tried to prove its authenticity. PAC has been no exception! Who cannot recall the tremendous effort one had to make to stay awake in class on a warm spring afternoon when the sun filtered into classrooms, and poured its warmth into already befuddled heads, while the monotonous voice of the master acted like a lullaby to a baby? And yet, remarkably, something used to get through, for at examination time results were often more than satisfactory.

"We all know that the standing of Prince Alfred College in the South Australian community is of the highest order, but this is no reason for smugness and complacency to obscure the minds of those who may perhaps think that we can do no wrong. Over the years P.A.C. has produced some very great scholars and sportsmen, but it has also produced occasional community misfits. These are happily in a minority.

"What is a school—a place of learning or a place to while away the leisure hours? Well, it is probably a happy mixture of both: a place of learning, certainly, but it goes beyond that—far beyond—for perhaps the most important years of a boy's life are between the ages of 12 and 18. These are the difficult years of puberty, of thinking about the future, of making an impression on a favourite female, of passing important examinations, and of trying to make the first teams in the various sports which are played in all schools. These years then have a great bearing on a boy's future outlook, and they are important years for development of

character and self-reliance, especially, I feel, for boys living in the boarding school. Unquestionably, boys who actually live in a place of learning must absorb more of its atmosphere and tradition than those who only attend daily. I feel personally that all great public schools should be boarding schools only, but this, I know, is completely impracticable and will never be seen in our time, if ever. In the meantime the rivalry between day boys and boarders will continue. There is no denying that it exists, but mostly it is friendly and in fact, helps to put boys in both camps on their mettle, whether it be in the Debating Society or on the football field. Certainly the day boys, by sheer weight of numbers, are still the superior race, but what the boarders lack in quantity they usually make up in quality. Again we have a point for further debate.

"The recent decision of the Commonwealth Government to subsidise equipment in private school laboratories met with a mixed reception by people from all walks of life. I personally feel that far from being a retrograde step it was a move long overdue. When one considers what private schools mean to the different State Governments in financial saving alone, there should be no question that such schools nowadays are entitled to assistance of this kind. Since the days of complete independence costs have sky-rocketed, and to cope with these increases the brunt of the load is borne by parents through the medium of increased fees. Costs of capital improvements are at the moment being borne by contributors to pledging schemes (and there are a great number of these). Thus it is very evident that all connected with these enterprises are well prepared to help themselves for the future benefit of their schools. On all these things PAC is no exception, where parents and old scholars have always given their loyal and ready support.

"Over the years PAC has been given sterling service by some outstanding masters, many of whom have served faithfully and well for long periods of time, and even today some of these gentlemen are still teaching under the leadership of Mr John Dunning who has, himself, become part of our school tradition, and who will leave his own mark in the pages of the School's great history when he finally elects to pass over his responsibilities to another.

"As these remarks draw to a close I am moved to quote a few lines from 'The Lay of the Last Minstrel' by Sir Walter Scott (with one obvious alteration which I hope you will forgive)—

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

Who never to himself has said,

"This is my own, my native School (land)".

"The sentiment expressed in these lines is clear. PAC is part of our heritage. May it continue to flourish, providing education, spiritual guidance, and wisdom to the incoming generations, and to teach these boys the virtues of humility, tolerance and understanding in preparing them for the difficult years which lie ahead."

After this Toast members gave an enthusiastic rendering of 'Our School Colours', followed by the

war cry. In introducing Mr Dunning to respond, the Chairman said he must surely have written his name into the history of the School, and that PAC had grown and flourished under his administration.

Mr Dunning first thanked Mr Norman for his outstanding address, and then said that much had happened in the School in the last twelve months. One of the most valuable acquisitions had been the swimming pool, and another important item had been the purchase of further property.

The centenary appeal had been most gratifying, and the total now stood at something over \$440,000. This had enabled the Council to proceed and sketch plans which were now being prepared for some of the buildings; it was hoped to start work on them at the end of the year—in the Prep. School a new classroom block and tuckshop, and in the big School a classroom block, and increased accommodation for the staff, and a new Boarding House in Pirie Street, Kent Town. Mr Dunning said, 'If we cannot do all we want to do we will cut down, so that what we do will be done properly'. He mentioned that the Assembly Hall continued to be a wonderful acquisition. Reference was made to the outstanding performance of Richard Bond at the Combined Athletics, and the fact that the team had registered the biggest win ever. The Intercoll. Tennis had been very close and it had been necessary for Princes to win the last two matches to run out victorious. It was considered that the Head of the River crew had been unfortunate, and it was probably one of the best crews the School had ever had. The number of boys playing in the various teams had grown tremendously, and during the winter term last year on occasions there had been twenty football teams, eleven basketball teams and a rugby team playing in competitive matches. The Headmaster paid tribute to the good and loyal service rendered by various members of the staff, and much credit must go to them for the amazingly good scholastic records which had been maintained year by year. Finally, he said that the centenary celebrations would probably take place early in 1969, and it was of interest to note that his old school, Auckland Grammar, would be holding their centenary in the same year. The writer doubts whether the import of the Headmaster's remark that this could be his 'swansong' at an Upper Murray Old Scholars' Dinner was fully realized at the time, but it does seem that this could be so.

The next Toast, to the Association, was proposed by David Perry, who said he was very pleased to be able to do this. On leaving school he had been asked to join the Association, which he did as a matter of course, although he wondered at the time what it was all about. After reminding members of the objects of the Association he said there was little doubt that these had been faithfully adhered to and successfully carried out. Chronicles, Bulletins, Dinners, Social functions had all helped to maintain the interests of Old Scholars in the School and a spirit of friendship amongst the members themselves.

Members had given great support to the Centenary Fund Appeal and this in itself was an expression of their feelings towards the School. It was interesting to note that three generations were

represented at the dinner; they were Mr. Cecil Plush, his son, Don, and his grandson, John. This reminded the speaker of the 'Salvete' in the recent edition of the School Chronicle, where it was surprising to note the number of boys who were of second and third generations. Mr Perry concluded by thanking the officers and committee of the Association for the work they had done and were doing, and assured them of the full support of local members.

The President of the Association Mr Brian Fricker, in responding, thanked Mr Perry for the able manner in which he had given the Toast and for his kindly references to the Association and its committee. Mr Fricker said he agreed with Mr Perry that the support given to the Centenary Appeal exemplified the objects of the Association. The speaker then outlined the various activities of the Association, starting with the 'Get Together' held at the beginning of each year, when new old boys were addressed by the President and then by representatives of the sporting clubs. Membership was approaching the 4,000 mark, and it was good to see the vast percentage of boys leaving each year joining the Association. Old Scholars had been successful in three events to date against Saints Old Scholars; early in the year in bowls, then in March a big win at tennis, and quite recently a victory by the 'A' team in Grade A1 of the Amateur League. The Association regarded these country dinners as of primary importance and this was the third visit for the year, following the South-East and Broken Hill, respectively. Mr Fricker then gave details of Old Scholars' Week, and also of the dinner-dance to be held at the South Australian Hotel on 30 September. He appealed to as many old scholars as possible to visit the School on the Thursday when the Town and Country Football Match would be played, and also to attend the Dinner that evening. The change from a ball to a dinner-dance had been made following requests from many quarters, and the committee was most anxious that this first dinner-dance should be well attended and in every way a complete success. Concluding, Mr Fricker presented three ties to the following members: Mr Eric Cornish of Berri for being the oldest old scholar present, Mr John Plush for being the youngest, and Mr Laurie Kerr from Wynarka for having travelled the furthest distance. It was agreed that the dinner next year would be held at Berri on the first Friday in May (3 May), and Mr Dick Morris was thanked by members for offering his services as convener.

In bringing the evening to a close, the Chairman thanked all member for their attendance and the hotel staff for an excellent meal and service. A very happy occasion concluded with Auld Lang Syne.

MID - NORTH

There was no slackening of interest with a near three-figure attendance at the Appila Hall on Saturday evening, 13 May. Syd Catford, previously for some years Secretary of the local Committee, was an excellent Chairman, with all speakers suitably introduced and the programme well spaced. His brother, Rev. Don Catford, gave the Grace and a

little later the Loyal Toast was submitted, followed by the National Anthem. The Chairman extended a general welcome to all present and introduced the party from Adelaide which included—Mr Ray Smith, representing the School and the Headmaster, Mr Brian Fricker (President of the Association), Mr John McKinna (old scholar, guest speaker), Mr Robert Craven (Immediate Past President of the Association), Mr Ern Hunwick (Junior Vice-President), Dr Mervyn Evans and Mr Bob Piper (Association Committee members and members of the School Council), Mr Bill Leak (Master Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge), Messrs Bill Johnson, Peter Dalwood, and Ian Gemmell (Committee members), and Mr Eric Cox (Association Treasurer). Messrs Jim Heaslip MP, and Lloyd Heaslip, two stalwart attendants with interests in the district, were also present. Apologies were followed by the roll call when members stood in turn, gave their names and the year they left School.

Mr John McKinna who had a fine record in the military and in the commercial world before taking up his appointment as Deputy Commissioner of Police and subsequently Commissioner, was then introduced to propose the toast to 'The School and the Headmaster'.

After thanking members for the honour they had done him, and remarking on the fine attendance, he said there was no doubt that we were fortunate in being old scholars, and the School was fortunate in the men who over the years had been at the head of the School ably assisted by some wonderfully loyal staff. The present time, he suggested, was no exception as the scholastic and sporting record of the present scholars and old scholars was as good as it ever had been. This not only reflected on the ability of the masters but did much to maintain and enhance the reputation of the school. The speaker emphasized to members that we must all do everything in our power to preserve this standard—some of us perhaps can add to it—but at least we can all help to maintain it. The wider selection of subjects and the many extra-curricula activities were all to the good as they broadened a boy's horizon and prepared him for the outside world. A particular word of warning, however, was given in relation to the freedoms which emerge from this new broader education. The speaker said it was now necessary more than ever for a proper and sensible balance to be maintained between what suits the individual and what is fair to the community at large. Although unfortunately in these days prominent people do not always set a good example in sticking to principles and ethics, this was a theme where older old scholars could influence younger old scholars, as with the passage of time they realized more and more what influence the School had had on their own lives. How many times had the late Mr W. R. Bayly repeated, 'That manners maketh man', and indeed it was a good motto to follow. Mr McKinna concluded by asking Mr Smith to convey to the Headmaster greetings and expressions of loyalty from all present.

After the toast had been drunk, members sang 'Our School Colours' followed by the war cry. As usual, Jim Francis was at the piano, and James

Heaslip gave a lead with the singing. Mr Smith, in responding, thanked Mr McKinna for his excellent submission and members for their enthusiastic response. He said he brought greetings from the Headmaster and was pleased to be asked to act as his substitute. He warned members that although it was thirty years since he had joined the school staff he was still some years off retirement. Often when welcoming the parents of new boarders he found that the father was an old scholar whom he remembered at the school and he was sure the boys thought he was very old! In fact, in answer to a question on one occasion as to 'Who is the father of modern chemistry?' one boy had answered 'Mr R. T. Smith' and had been given full marks for his answer! The speaker reminded members that when he joined the staff the School roll stood at 400 and was now over 900. He apologized for not remembering all boys—those whom he remembered were mostly thorough nuisances who plagued the life out of him. However, many boys during this period had carved out successful careers, whilst others less prominent had become good solid citizens. Mr Smith said he thought the reputation of the School was as good as ever and the standard of the staff excellent. The Headmaster Mr Dunning was regarded with esteem and affection by all the staff, and this was a wonderful thing. Of recent years School facilities had been notably improved and increased, particularly in relation to the Ward Library and the science and chemical laboratories. Tremendous changes had taken place in education and teaching in the last decade and PAC had been successful in keeping up with these ideas and changes. In thanking members for their wonderful support of the centenary appeal Mr Smith said the new buildings would do much to enable the School to improve still further its facilities and equipment. Sporting results this year had been very good to date and the recent big win in the combined athletics was outstanding. Also the swimming pool was a great acquisition. Furthermore, there were now more teams than ever before and so a greater percentage of boys were taking part in organized sport. He concluded by thanking members for their warm and sincere welcome.

Further songs were then sung with the School Treasurer Mr Tom Cotton assisting at the piano. Mr Max Haldane was then introduced and asked to propose the toast to 'The Association', which he did very ably and thoughtfully. He referred to the close connection which had always existed between the School and the Association, and by way of illustration traced the various fetes and money raising efforts over the years culminating in the Centenary Appeal. The Chronicles and the country dinners were both very real means of keeping Association members fully informed. The sporting clubs in Adelaide were providing opportunities for many of the young old scholars to engage in health activities and keep up School friendships. The speaker also said that the older members present at the dinner were delighted to see so many young old scholars present. He assured Committee members that the Association was highly regarded throughout the State and commended them for their work.

The President, Mr Brian Fricker, in responding thanked Mr Haldane and members. He thought the Association was sticking to its objects and as with previous speakers they were all delighted at the success of the appeal. He also thanked the local committee for their continued success with this dinner and the usual good organization. Reference was made to Mr Ray Smith and Mr Bill Leak, and the President said he was sure everybody was delighted to see them. Then followed details of sporting events against Saints to date, the various country dinners, and arrangements of Old Scholars' Week. Instead of the ball it had been decided to have a dinner-dance at the South Australian on 30 September—the night of the football grand final, and the committee hoped many country old scholars would be in attendance. The President said that reference had already been made to the success of the athletic team at the Combined Sports, and in particular he referred to Richard Bond who had obtained four firsts and a second. It was interesting to recall that thirty years ago Robert Craven who was at this dinner had obtained four firsts and tied for first in a fifth event.

A young old scholar in the person of John Staker gave an excellent talk in proposing the toast to 'The Visitors' which was followed by the singing of 'For they are jolly good fellows'. The junior vice-president, Mr Ern Hunwick, responded and also presented Association ties to the three following members — Jim Heaslip (oldest old scholar present), Lin Inglis from Merriton (the youngest old scholar present), and Bill McKenzie from Hamley Bridge (for travelling the furthest distance).

The regional convener Mr Murray Reichstein, then spoke to members regarding several domestic matters, and a splendid evening concluded with Auld Lang Syne.

After the dinner the visitors and a number of the locals were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Syd Catford. As a number of the wives of members were also there it was a very happy and pleasant occasion and we wish to express our thanks to our hosts.

YORKE PENINSULA

Although it was very pleasant weather for the Adelaide party travelling to Maitland and back, it really was a pity that it was not pouring with rain on the evening of Saturday, 3 June, when the annual dinner was held in the York Valley Hotel. Graham Jarrett was the chairman and got through the programme in good time. Ken Kelly gave the Grace and then early in the meal the chairman submitted the Loyal Toast which was followed by the National Anthem. A little later the chairman welcomed all members and introduced the party from Adelaide which included the following—Mr Doug Provis, representing the School and the Headmaster; Mr Brian Fricker, the Association President; Dr David Riceman, Messrs Ern Hunwick, Peter Dalwood, Malcolm McLachlan, Ted Stephens, Brian Potter and Doctors Brian Hobbs and John Bunday. Apologies were read and received, followed by the roll call when members stood and gave their name and the year they had

left school. The chairman then introduced Mr John Conigrave (Maitland) who proposed the toast to 'The School'. John said he had accepted this assignment at the third time of asking, and quite appreciated the difficulties of the chairman when introducing him as his career was not studded with brilliant results either academically or on the field of sport. However, it was to the credit of the School that nearly all old scholars, whether prominent or not, were prepared to admit that the School had done a good job for them. Furthermore they realized this more and more with the passing of the years. This of course was a tribute to the Headmasters and their long-suffering and loyal staffs, who down the years had turned out successive generations of boys who had been able to take their place in the community at all levels. This meant that the School was making good citizens with a proper balance maintained between scholastic, religious and sporting interests. Old scholars everywhere must be ever mindful of these traditions and standards and retain their loyalty both to the School and the Association. After the toast had been drunk members gave an enthusiastic rendering of 'Our School Colours'.

Mr Provis received a warm welcome in rising to respond after his introduction by the Chairman. The speaker said he brought both greetings and an apology from the Headmaster Mr Dunning and thanked Mr Conigrave for submitting the toast and members for supporting it. He then went on to give some details of the Centenary Appeal, and the plans for the new buildings which would shortly go before the Council and several sub-committees. Mr. Provis stressed the point about boarding schools and said that whenever he visits a non-boarding school he immediately senses the difference. He thought it important for schools like ours to maintain boarding houses, where city and country boys can meet and fraternize and make friends for life. This was good for both parties and gave a proper balance to the School, together with an early understanding and awareness of the problems associated with country life. Some details of the staff followed with particular reference to Mr Glen Luke and the job he was now doing with the new mathematics curriculum. The School continued to do well both at the public examinations and in sport. The First VIII this year was one of the best for many years, and was somewhat unlucky on the day of the Head of the River. Mr Provis concluded by saying that he was delighted to be able to deputize for the Headmaster and to meet so many old scholars whom he had taught at the School.

The chairman then introduced Mr Angus Trenrove (Warooka) to propose the toast to 'The Association'. Angus gave a well documented account of the formation of the Association in 1878 and some of the people prominently connected both at the start and down through the years. It was also interesting to note that annual subscription initially was 10/6 and later reduced to 5/- (currently \$2.00). An example of the increase in costs was shown by comparing initial postage and stationery expenses with those shown in the last set of accounts. (Joe Kelly interrupted to say that this was probably due to the deficiencies of the

present secretary). Various other interesting statistics related to enlistments and deaths in both world wars, the Old Scholars' Lodge, and the wonderful service given by members of the School staff past and present, the close connection that has always been evidenced between the School and the Association, and the development of the sporting clubs in more recent years. Reference was also made to prominent old scholars playing League football and district cricket.

Before asking the Association President to respond, the chairman had Don Gunning take over for some community singing, and we were fortunate to be helped out by Miss Kathy Edwards at the piano, to whom we offer our thanks. The Football Song, Happy Wanderer and Waltzing Matilda, all went over with gusto and enthusiasm.

Mr Fricker in responding thanked Mr Trengove for the interesting details relating to the history of the Association and for his obvious research and preparation. Current financial membership was now in the vicinity of 4,000 and he felt sure that the Association was in good heart. In old scholar matches against Saints we were undefeated to date this year and are looking forward to further contests in Old Scholars' Week. Attendance at the annual 'Get Together' for new old boys was a record this year and the percentage of boys leaving the School and joining our ranks was very good. Details of the numbers involved in the sporting clubs each year were followed by reference to the various country dinners. Old Scholars' Week would be much the same as usual and the President

made a special appeal for more old scholars to visit the School on the afternoon of the Town versus Country Football Match. He said we would also like to see increased attendances at the Lodge meeting on the Saturday night, and the Service on the Sunday morning. In place of the ball it had been decided to hold a dinner dance at the South Australian Hotel on 30 September, which it was hoped would be well supported by both country and city members, particularly as this was our initial effort with this type of function. The President thanked the Chairman, the regional secretary Don Gunning, and other local members for organizing the dinner and for the obvious success of the evening. He then presented three Association ties to the following members—Mr Arn Jarrett (Maitland), oldest old scholar present; Robert Schulze (Urania), youngest old scholar present; and Geoffrey Trengove, who travelled the furthest distance.

Following some remarks from Don Gunning it was decided that the dinner next year would take the same form and be held at the same place on Saturday evening, 1 June. The Chairman then moved several votes of thanks—to Don Gunning, to Mrs Ostenstock of the Yorke Valley Hotel and her staff, and to the Adelaide visitors—all of which were carried with acclamation. A splendid evening concluded with Auld Lang Syne. [It is realized that one can't have everything in this world, but it was a pity that the numbers were down on previous occasions and it is hoped that this trend will be arrested and in fact reversed. —Ed.]

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.

SCHOOL ETCHING

After persistent enquiries from members for some years, the Association has 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.

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 member desire to contribute to this Fund either during their lifetime or by their wills the monies will be gratefully received and used accordingly.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

These are now available at a cost of 50c from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

Branch Reports

LONDON

The venue for this year's dinner was again the Oxford and Cambridge Club, and the dinner was held a week earlier than usual on Friday, 7 July. It was a splendid evening and older members expressed themselves as being highly impressed with the quality of the more recent 'products of the School'. The toast to Alma Mater was proposed by Howard Rayner, who has been a stalwart of these dinners for many years, and ably responded to by Mr F. E. Gibbs, whom many will remember as a master at the School in the late 'twenties and early 'thirties. [Mr Gibbs has maintained a keen interest in the School and the Association over many years. He is still a member of the latter.—Ed.] Mr F. L. Marchant, who was unable to attend, in addition to sending an apology forwarded a photograph of the 1910 First XVIII. This was most interesting and provoked considerable discussion regarding a number of persons. Some of the names who will be remembered were Ken Steele (captain), Charles Perry (vice-captain), Charlie Wilcox, Bert Magarey, Don Steele, Egbert Howard (brother of our worthy U.K. Secretary) and the sender. Famous non-playing personalities in the photo were 'Konk' Chapple, 'Dolly' Grey and Walter the groundsman—all three gave magnificent and loyal service to the School.

Amongst those present were Howard Hobbs, H. M. Rees, Jack Stain and son Philip, R. M. Cornish, Ian Daebler, Robin Oaten, Squadron Leader Berriman, Owen Bartrop, J. W. Hocking, Brian North, Jeff Rogers, R. K. Reeves, K. W. Mills and John Myhill.

Members resident in the U.K. are hopeful that there may be additional old scholars over next year because of the visit of the Australian Test Team. The date for the dinner has been provisionally fixed for Friday, 12 July, and Stanford Howard is most anxious to hear as early as possible from visitors who may be able to attend. This will enable him to send out reminder notices nearer the date. His address is 148 Harley Street, London, W1, U.K.

[Well done once again, Stanford: committee here most appreciative of your long and loyal service.—Ed.]

NEW SOUTH WALES

Branch President: Brian Hawkes, 28 Lady Game Drive, Killara. Phone: Private, 49 3375; Business, 20 525.

Branch Secretary: Peter Dunn, 35a Hampden Road, Pennant Hills. Phone: Private, 84 4523; Business, 29 4954.

Annual Dinner

The change of venue to the Commercial Travelers Club, Martin Place, resulted in a pleasing response with thirty-six sitting down to Dinner.

Brian Hawkes presided and the Toast to 'Our Alma Mater' was adequately handled by David Davies.

The old School was brought close by the Telephone Link-up, Adelaide and Melbourne being well received but interference spoilt the reception from Broken Hill.

The tastefully printed menu and toast list, inscribed with appropriate quotations, was provided by Ernest Kesting who has made a feature of this for a number of years.

The Tregoning family created a record for this Branch by contributing four to the attendance, and a special welcome was accorded the following first-timers—David Bowen, Boyd Felstead, David Motteram, Alan Paterson, David Sandow, P. L. Rogers, Jack Tregoning, John Tregoning, David Tregoning, and Ian Wiadrowski.

The oldest old boy, by a big margin was Percy Davies (1902-03), and the youngest, David Tregoning (1955-66). Peter Slatter took time out from study to motor down from the Vet-Science Research Centre at Camden.

As is customary a volume for presentation to the school library was autographed by all present.

The following apologies were received—

Ern Dorsch (feeling his age), David Prest (Orange a little too far), Howard Kerr-Smith (now living in Moree), Dick Maerschal (returned to S.A.), Jack Redden (parents arriving from S.A.), Gurn Parker (out of Sydney), Noel Gellert (retired and living in Queensland), Dr Alex Burnard (retired and living in S.A.), Bob Allen (can't make it), Captain Stephen Gower (on night-exercises), George Love (sick with pneumonia), also Murray Gordon, Gordon Abbott, Noel Johnston, and Wilbur Wright.

The following is a complete list of those who attended—David Bowen, Ken Brown, Bill Glasson, Jim Cowan, David Davies, Don Dawkins, Percy Davies, Peter Dunn, Boyd Felstead, Dick Gibson, Brian Hawkes, Jack Hiatt, Colin Jew, Alan Jacobs, Colin Jack, Ern Kesting, Peter Lowe, Tim Lowe, Brian Monfries, David Motteram, Max Nicholls, Brian Petchell, Alan Paterson, Don Spry, John Stephens, David Sandow, P. L. Rogers, Peter Slatter, Don Turner, Bruce Thomson, John Tregoning, David Tregoning, Simon Tregoning, Jack Tregoning, Ian Wiadrowski and Dene Yelland.

A friendly atmosphere prevailed throughout, and members were loath to leave.

Visit of Mr and Mrs Dunning

At an informal gathering held at the Wentworth Hotel, Mr and Mrs Dunning were welcomed by a number of Sydney old boys on Monday, 4 September. Members were greatly interested in the recent growth and development of the school as outlined by the Headmaster.

At this gathering we were pleased to see Dr Reg Dunstone, an old supporter of the Branch who has been absent for some years. Also it was pleasing to have present our secretary's father, Jack Dunn, (a former President of the Association and one of the '60 year veterans' at morning Assembly this year) who was holidaying in this State.

Personal

Jack Hiatt, QC, appearing for Lt-Commander Peter Cabban, has figured prominently in the current 'Voyager' enquiry.

Dr Reg Dunstone, OBE, is Vice-President of the Sydney City Mission and attends the medical requirements of the inmates of the many homes conducted by the Mission. It was mainly due to his active interest in this work for the past thirty years that he was honoured with the OBE.

Brian Petchell recently gave an organ recital, under the auspices of the Organ Society of Sydney, at the Waverley Methodist Church.

John Stephens, who graduated in Vet. Science at the Sydney University last year, is now practising at Chatswood, a suburb of Sydney.

Bruce Thomson recently returned from an Overseas trip on behalf of his firm, Union Carbide Aust. Ltd.

Dr Alex Burnard has retired and is now living in South Australia, after thirty-two years with the Sydney Conservatorium.

George Love has recovered from the bout of pneumonia which kept him from the Dinner. He is back at work, but is taking things quietly.

Pre-Christmas Party

Dick Gibson has kindly offered his home at Wahroonga as the venue for the pre-Christmas party to be held on Saturday, 11 November. We are instructed to bring swimming costumes but not fireworks.

VICTORIA

President: Peter Hodges.

Secretary: John Chappell, C/- J. H. Minet & Co. (Australia) Pty Ltd, 414 Collins Street, Melbourne.

Committee: Bruce Burrows, Ken James, Peter Dunn, Peter Newman, Geoff Brabham, Rex Miller, Dean Crowe, Mark Skinner.

Our first golf match against Saints proved to be highly successful, despite a shortage of players on Saints' side. A further challenge has been issued for October and we are expecting a much closer battle. The perpetual trophy which disappeared some years ago has mysteriously re-appeared and will be presented at the luncheon at Pine Lodge.

A mid-winter Dinner Dance at Hunter's Lodge was attended by fifteen couples, including Peter and Marjorie Warnecke, who were visiting Melbourne. By popular request, we hope to hold a similar function next year.

Ray T. Smith came to Melbourne for the Annual Dinner as our guest speaker. This, together with the excellent attendance of members, made this one of the best dinners held for many years. We are extremely grateful to Ray for giving up his time to be with us and for his wonderful address.

After serving two terms as President and a further month of his third term, Bob Skinner was forced to resign owing to his promotion and transfer to Adelaide. A farewell was held at the Windsor, during which the committee and one or two of our senior members expressed their appre-

ciation of Bob's efforts on behalf of the Association in Melbourne.

Peter Hodges has been elected President for the 1967-68 year and the committee has been strengthened by the addition of Rex Miller, Geoff Brabham, Peter Dunn and Mark Skinner who had recently arrived from Adelaide.

Once again, we extend a welcome to all newcomers to Victoria—please contact John Chappell or any of the committee members who will be pleased to give you details of activities in this State.

QUEENSLAND**(S.A. Schools Association)**

The President is D. J. Snowball and the Secretary is G. J. Steadman, Box 934M, GPO, Brisbane, 4001. The latter would be interested to hear from any old boy taking up residence in that State. Luncheons are held regularly at the Carlton Hotel, Queen Street, and the Secretary would appreciate hearing from members who are able to attend. Telephone Miss Felton, 2 1668 by 10 a.m. on the day, to assist with catering arrangements.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Secretary is Bob Page, whose address is 399 Stirling Highway, Claremont. Unfortunately notes did not come to hand for this issue.

BROKEN HILL

President: Alwyn Edelman.

Vice-Presidents: Senior, Alan Bartholomaeus; Junior, Eric Minchin.

Treasurer: Reg Glasson.

Secretary: John Beck.

The annual dinner held on the same night as other branches, namely Thursday, 27 July, was not as well attended as in previous years. However, it was a very enjoyable and successful occasion with kindred associations represented. We are sorry that there was some PMG hook-up trouble at our end when Alwyn Edelman was speaking. However, we heard Adelaide and Melbourne quite clearly and it was a good feeling to be linked up once again. Arrangements are in hand for a Princes versus Saints and Scotch cricket match, to be played on the Zinc Corporation oval in November, followed by a get together at Eric Minchin's home.

Local members are being asked to contribute to a fund to establish a prize at the School in memory of the late Bill Harbison who was a staunch supporter of the Branch for many years. It has been suggested that it be available at matriculation level, and that the recipient be selected by the Headmaster. If you have not already contributed and intend to do so it would be appreciated if you would give the matter your early attention.

CANBERRA

This is a combined Saints and Princes Branch, and the Secretary is Alan Crawford, whose address is 37 Rosenthal Street, Campbell. Unfortunately notes did not come to hand for this issue.

Obituary

ANGEL—On 10 July 1967, at Adelaide, Walter, beloved husband of the late Agnes Melvyn, aged 95 years. He attended the School from 1886-87, School register No. 1664, and was a member of this Association.

BENNETT—August 1967, at Melbourne, Thomas Macdonald, beloved husband of Winnifred, aged 84 years. He attended the School from 1895-98, School register No. 2768, and was a member of this Association.

BICE—On 16 July 1967, at Adelaide, John Leonard S., beloved husband of Hilda Lillian, aged 82 years. He attended the School 1900, School register No. 3351, and was Life Member No. 171 of this Association.

CATFORD—On 6 April 1967, at Port Pirie, Frank Everard, beloved husband of the late Ida, aged 74 years. He attended the School from 1906-07, School register No. 4003.

CLARIDGE—On 5 July 1967, at Adelaide, Samuel Frederick, beloved husband of Sadi, aged 85 years. He attended the School from 1898-1900, School register No. 3158, and was a member of this Association.

CLIFFORD—On 20 March 1967, at Penola, William Alfred, beloved husband of Lucy Groucutt, aged 83 years. He attended the School 1907, School register No. 4152, and was a member of this Association.

DAVIDSON—On 22 August 1967, at Keith, David, beloved husband of Ruth, aged 58 years. He attended the School from 1923-24, School register No. 5961, and was a member of this Association.

FRY—On 26 June 1967, at Normanville, Ainsley Berry, beloved husband of Ruby, aged 69 years. He attended the School from 1912-13, School register No. 4643.

HALLETT—On 15 February 1967, at Findon, John, aged 27 years. He attended the School from 1948-56, School register No. 9158, and was Life Member No. 2920 of this Association.

HOSSFELD—On 15 July 1967, Paul Samuel, beloved husband of Victoria Maude, aged 71 years. He attended the School from 1910-13, School register No. 4385.

HUMPHRIS—On 25 July 1967, George, aged 68 years. He attended the School 1915, School register No. 4926.

JAMES—On 27 August 1967, at Adelaide, Alfred Hannibal, beloved husband of the late Edith, aged 95 years. He attended the School

from 1885-87, School register No. 1571, and was Life Member No. 147 of this Association.

JONES—On 17 July 1967, at Adelaide, Francis Philip, aged 61 years. He attended the School from 1921-22, School register No. 5660, and was a member of this Association.

KELLY—On 12 April 1967, at Adelaide, Leslie Walter, beloved husband of May, aged 63 years. He attended the School from 1920-21, School register No. 5533, and was Life Member No. 2084 of this Association.

LESCHEN—On 7 June 1967, at Melbourne, Herbert H. A., aged 70 years. He attended the School from 1906-11, School register No. 4039.

McCULLOCH—On 9 June 1967, at Adelaide, beloved husband of Elsie, aged 65 years. He attended the School from 1917-18, School register No. 5088, and was Life Member No. 773 of this Association.

McDONALD—April 1967, at Port Lincoln, Douglas Keith, beloved husband of Evelyn, aged 60 years. He attended the School from 1920-21, School register No. 5634, and was Life Member No. 2564 of this Association.

McTAGGART—On 22 May 1967, at Port Hedland, W. A., beloved husband of Jennifer, aged 32 years. He attended the School from 1945-51, School register No. 8688, and was Life Member No. 2414 of this Association.

MAGAREY—On 25 June 1967, at Adelaide, Rupert Eric, beloved husband of the late Elsie, aged 87 years. He attended the School from 1891-97, School register No. 2328, and was Life Member No. 67 of this Association.

MANDER—On 2 April 1967, in United States, Lindon Alfred, aged 70 years. He attended the School from 1911-14, School register No. 4487, and was a member of this Association.

MORRELL—On 23 April 1967, at Perth, Hartley J., aged 89 years. He attended the School from 1899-1900, School register No. 3234.

NORRIS—On 12 February 1967, at Adelaide, Keith Alfred Reginald, beloved husband of Isabelle, aged 56 years. He attended the School 1929, School register No. 6651, and was Life Member No. 846 of this Association.

PUDDY—On 12 June 1967, at North Adelaide, Eric Sargent, aged 77 years. He attended the School from 1902-07, School register No. 3521, and was a member of this Association.

STANLEY—On 22 May 1967, at Adelaide, Robert Ernest, beloved husband of Constance

May, aged 80 years. He attended the School from 1909-10. School register No. 4355 and was a member of this Association.

TROTT—On 11 August 1967, at Adelaide. Arthur George, beloved husband of the late Irene Braund, aged 82 years. He attended the School from 1899-1904. School register No. 3298, and was a member of this Association.

WATERFORD—On 7 July 1967, at Adelaide. Oscar Reauter, beloved husband of the late Elsie, aged 62 years. He attended the School from 1914-23. School register No. 4836.

WHITWORTH—On 12 May 1967, at Port Pirie. William Gordon, aged 26 years. He attended the School 1957, School register No. 10453, and was Life Member No. 3049 of this Association.

WILLIAMS—On 3 July 1967, at Adelaide. Eric Spencer, beloved husband of Decie, aged 72 years. He attended the School from 1908-09. School register No. 4207, and was a member of this Association.

WILTON—On 21 May 1967, at Adelaide. Geoffrey Cockburn, aged 51 years. He attended the School from 1926-33, School register No. 6385.

Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

W.M.:	Wpl. Bro. P. A. Dalwood
I.P.M.:	Wpl. Bro. B. H. Leak
S.W.:	Bro. W. B. Coombs
J.W.:	Bro. D. P. Warnecke
Chaplain:	Bro. R. K. Waters
Treasurer:	Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles
Secretary:	Wpl. Bro. M. P. Horner
D.C.:	Wpl. Bro. R. B. Brittain
S.D.:	Bro. K. M. Pearson
J.D.:	Bro. G. J. Sidwell
Organist:	
(Acting)	Bro. P. G. Yeatman
I.G.:	Bro. R. A. Wegener
Stewards:	Bro. I. Toop
	Bro. K. J. Parkinson
	Bro. R. K. Masen
Tyler:	Bro. A. F. Gray

At a recent meeting of the Lodge, the Worshipful Master Wpl. Bro. B. H. Leak, had the pleasure of initiating Bro. R. D. Harbard, and earlier this year all members were pleased when he presented to Wpl. Bro. G. K. Ryder his fifty year Jewel and Illuminated Address which Grand Lodge awards to all brethren who have served Freemasonry for fifty years.

An interesting report of the lodge meeting held on Saturday, 29 July, appears in this issue of the Chronicle under the heading of 'Old Boys Week'; and it remains to give some account of the installation of Wpl. Bro. Peter A. Dalwood at the meeting on Friday, 6 October.

Wpl. Bro. J. E. Vardon conducted the Board of Installed Masters, and the retiring Worshipful Master, Wpl. Bro. B. H. Leak, installed his successor, Bro. Peter Dalwood, S.W. The Grand Master was represented by R.W. Bro. A. D. R. Marlow, P.G.W., who was accompanied by sixteen officers of Grand Lodge. Four of the Grand Lodge 'team' were old scholars of Prince Alfred College: R.W. Bro. A. D. R. Marlow, P.G.W.; R.W. Bro. K. E. Gerard, S.G.W.; R.W. Bro. H. V. Menz, P.G.W.; and R.W. Bro. G. M. Potts,

P.D.G.M. There was a very gratifying attendance of visiting Masters and brethren, as well as brethren of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge.

At the Festive Board, the newly installed Master proposed the toast to Grand Lodge, to which R.W. Bro. Marlow gave a very fitting response. Wpl. Bro. Hugh Frost then proposed the toast to the W.M., Wpl. Bro. Peter Dalwood, whose remarkable achievements in the field of sport were well presented.

Peter Dalwood was a scholar at PAC in the years 1935-40. He was a good student who in due course was successful in the Leaving examination, and also won the School Merit Badge for representing the School in four different Intercollegiate games—Football (in which he became vice-captain), Cricket, Athletics, Sports, and Tennis. He also won the Gosse Medal for being the fairest and best player in the Students' Football Association.

On leaving school it was not surprising that Peter excelled in various sporting activities. He was a prominent member of the Norwood League Football team, which won the Grand Final three times in the ten years he played for them. Subsequently, he played for the Old Scholars in Football and in Cricket for ten years, and in Squash for eight years; and very fittingly he has been made a Life Member of those three clubs.

After the Worshipful Master had responded to his Toast, the new J.W., Bro. D. P. Warnecke, proposed the Toast to the Visitors, and the Worshipful Masters of both the Lodge of Harmony and St Peter's Collegiate Lodge responded. We must mention also the splendid items rendered by the Metropolitan Male Choir conducted by Wpl. Bro. Lex Wood, and the lovely floral decorations which the ladies had provided, and which won unstinted praise.

In all, it was a very successful and happy evening for the brethren who were able to attend the meeting.

Education Fund

During the Second World War the Association felt, as had been felt during the 1914-18 War, that old boys as a body had an obligation to the families of the old Collegians who made the supreme sacrifice. Accordingly, the Committee in August, 1941, resolved to call for donations towards a fund for the education of their children, both boys and girls. The response was immediate and generous and by the end of hostilities an invested Fund amounting to approximately \$4,000 had been set up.

Mainly due to the incidence of Income Tax, the Association in 1947 appointed three Trustees to administer the Fund and executed a Deed of Trust which directed that the funds be applied as follows:

Firstly, for the education of children (male or female) of Old Scholars who died while on War Service. A preference was expressed for PAC or MLC, but the Trustees could consider parents' wishes relating to any other schools.

Secondly, as to any balance, after completing all education of children under the first category, for the educating of children of old scholars who might die subsequent to their discharge from the services.

The three Trustees appointed were Messrs L. B. Shuttleworth, C. J. Glover and N. S. Angel.

It was found by careful study and enquiry that there were in all seventeen children in the first category for consideration. The oldest was a boy who commenced at PAC in 1952 and from then on until the end of 1959 further children received the benefit of the Fund.

The parents of five children, for various reasons, did not accept the assistance offered to them by the trustees. Those who accepted were educated as follows—

Four boys at PAC, five girls at MLC, one girl at PGC, one girl at a Sydney College, one boy at a Melbourne College.

Due to very generous support from the schools, which made substantial reductions in fees, there was still a balance remaining at the end of 1959 and this was applied towards the education of three boys at PAC in the second category, the final balance being paid in July 1967.

The Trustees, therefore, report that their duties as set out in the Deed have been fulfilled and that the children have had the sound secondary education which their fathers would have liked them to have. The Trustees also wish to record the great help they received from Mr Dunning and from Miss Harris, Headmistress of MLC. Both went out of their way to fit in the children during a period when their schools were faced with an embarrassing number of new applications.

Combined Sundowner

This annual social function held at the Public Schools' Club on Tuesday, 3 October, was again well supported with all the ten founder associations represented. Among those present were a number of Headmasters including Mr J. A. Dunning, and the Lord Mayor of Adelaide, Mr Walter Bridgland, who is an old scholar of Queen's College. Sacred Heart Old Scholars were the hosts on this occasion and they did a very good job. Guests on arrival were introduced to their Association representatives and their Headmaster, Brother Kenneth. Mr Harry Goodfellow in a short speech of welcome said he felt it was appropriate that Sacred Heart should be the host association on this occasion, as this year they were celebrating the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the Marist Brothers teaching order, and it was interesting to note that the order now taught students in colleges in different parts of the world in about seventy

languages. The Club President, Mr Don Young senior, was also present and said he was pleased to welcome everyone to the Club. This type of gathering was one of the basic reasons for founding the Club where Old Scholars from a wide range of schools could meet and discuss common problems, learn from one another, and indeed learn to understand one another. He asked delegates and their friends to support the Club, and for some publicity regarding the Club and membership to be given in their old scholar and/or school publications.

We would express our thanks to Sacred Heart for this occasion, and look forward to next year when Scotch will be hosts. In addition to the Headmaster your Association was represented by the Senior Vice-President, Dr David Riceman, the Junior Vice-President, Mr Ern Hunwick and the Secretary, Mr Ross Johnston.

University Successes of Old Boys

The following degrees and diplomas have been conferred by the University of Adelaide and the following prizes awarded since our last record. We offer hearty congratulations.

Doctor of Philosophy—

D. G. McCoy, B.Sc.; D. B. Paul, B.Sc.; G. F. Taylor, B.Sc.

Bachelor of Arts—

C. C. Charlton, J. F. Faull, G. A. Hackett-Jones, LL.B., J. R. Panter.

Bachelor of Economics—

B. C. Chase, B.E.; J. P. Flavel; N. G. A. MacDonald, B.Ag.Sc.; R. J. Oliver.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—

R. B. Marlow, B.Sc.; N. S. Pledge, B.Sc.; W. D. Riceman, B.Sc.; J. V. Trethewie.

Bachelor of Science—

R. W. Fidler, G. T. Inkster, J. E. Rowe, R. N. E. Smith, J. W. Twining.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—

R. J. Angel, K. Gehan.

Bachelor of Engineering—

P. G. Chapman, C. Diener.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Agricultural Science—

A. J. Dubé, R. W. Ellis.

Bachelor of Agricultural Science—

P. J. Freeman, G. W. Reeves.

Bachelor of Architecture—

D. G. Cant.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Laws—

D. A. Trim.

Bachelor of Laws—

D. N. Angel, M. S. Kemp, B. H. Leader, J. D. Swain, D. J. Tucker.

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery—

C. F. A. Dibden, S. J. Dunstone, B. A. Gooden, D. L. Jacobs, R. J. Jeffrey, M. A. B. Jolly, C. D. V. Lloyd, B. L. Perks, M. L. S. Saddler, G. V. Vimpani.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Medical Science—

N. A. M. Paterson.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery—

J. A. Reiners, B.D.S.

Bachelor of Technology—

A. D. Rooney.

Bachelor of Applied Science—

T. O. Moore.

Diploma in Education—

I. H. Gray, B.A.

Diploma in Pharmacy—

A. S. D. Jolly, A. Pontifex.

Diploma in Computing Science—

R. W. Hercus, B.E.

PRIZES

Faculty of Agricultural Science—

A. J. Dubé, B.Ag.Sc.: A Commonwealth Postgraduate Award (in Plant Pathology).

Faculty of Arts—

T. J. Nettelbeck: The Australian Psychological Society Prize for Psychology III; J. R. Panter: The J. F. Kennedy Memorial Prize; R. H. Smith: The Archibald Grenfell Prize for Geography III (shared).

Faculty of Engineering—

K. Gehan: The Union Carbide Prize for Chemical Engineering.
G. G. Hopkirk: The E. V. Clark Prize for Electrical Engineering.

Faculty of Medicine—

The Herbert John Wilkinson Memorial Prize (shared).

Faculty of Science—

D. F. Cooper: The Philips Prize for Physics I (shared); J. V. Trethewie: A Commonwealth Postgraduate Award (in Physics).

Board of Studies in Pharmacy—

J. R. G. Walkley: A Parke Davis Award.

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 Gavin Battye (Chowilla Dam); Mr Pat Galvin (Experiences in the House of Representatives); Mr T. B. Paltridge (World Population and Food Supply); Mr Geoffrey T. Clarke (The National Trust); Mr David Burchell (Diving in Indonesian waters for H.M.A.S. Perth).

New Members

LIFE MEMBERS

3428	Overton, P. H.	3430	Pointon, J. W.	3432	Fleet, D. R.
3429	Packer, B. G.	3431	Wilkinson, D. J.		

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

161	Chappell, I. M.	163	Leak, L. W.	165	Miers, V. V.	167	Potts, D. M.
162	Jackman, F. D.	164	Lowe, D. M.	166	Clifford, M. R.		

ORDINARY MEMBERS

Bainger, R. H.	Charlick, P. M.	Green, D. J.	Martin, G. L.	Schmidt, H. B.
Beckwith, P. J.	Coin, C. D. A.	Griggs, B. S.	Martin, G. S.	Stewart, G. J.
Bidstrup, B. P.	Copping, N. G.	Haslam, R. N.	Penna, I. J.	Tregilgas, A. J.
Bowman, B. C.	Craven, P. C.	Hocking, B. V.	Penna, J. N.	Tregoning, D. A.
Brinsley, R. F.	Fyfe, I. D.	Hugo, G. V.	Pomery, G. J.	Vulfsons, Benjamin
Brown, D. C.	Green, C. G.	Marlow, P. C.	Richardson, G. B.	Wakefield, I. J.
				White, P. M.

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

Allen, B. E.
Barker, P. L.
Barns, A. W. H.
Bascombe, W. T.
Bennett, Alan
Best, C. T.
Brose, J. K.
Cameron, I. J.
Chambers, G. T.
Chapman, H. D.
Cohen, Lawrence
Collins, F. H.
Cooper, T. J.
Dadds, L. T.
Davidson, L. N.
Deane, H. G. B. L.
Dekyvere, P. G.
Dickson, V. H.
Finch, R. E.
Fischer, Clarence
Fletcher, William
Fong, J. E.
Forbes, R. O. W.
Foulds, G. G.
Fox, R. H.
Gann, G. D.
Gasmier, C. R.
Giles, M. G.
Gordon, B. I.
Gould, Michael
Harvey, J. W.
Hayes, Brian
Horley, R. W.
Hutchins, P. C.
Jona, Dr J. L.
Keats, D. C.
Knight, P. M.

Lee, J. S.
Liebich, D. L.
Lovegrove, L. B.
March, I. A.
Marston, W. L. V.
Martin, G. E.
Mildren, T. H.
Millhouse, Dr P. L.
Morris, A. E.
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Quarton, E. H.
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Ramsey, D. K. W.
Rasheed, L. R.
Read, A. W.
Reed, R. D. G.
Reed, R. L.
Richards, B. J.
Shepley, D. T.
Summerfield, F. B.
Tregoning, S. L.
Tuit, Maxwell
Walton, G. N.
Watson, Robert
Wells, Rev. H. R.
Wight, A. J.
Willcox, Percy
Williams, G. B.
Wilson, F. A.
Witford, J. A.
Wright, J. B.
Lush, R. A.
Tylor, G. W.

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Yip, Joseph

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Gillespie, P. R.
Perrin, I. D.
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Chapman, W. B.
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Cooper, P. G.
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Smith, R. A.
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Williams, Mel.
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Yu, W. P.



