



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 1968

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PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

'Fac fortia et patere'

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Waterhouse House: C. R. Clarke.

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'A' Coy.—O.C., Captain W. R. Allen; Platoon Commanders, CUOs R. I. Lellmann, P. J. Hunkin, D. G. Richardson, M. R. Nicholls.

'B' Coy.—O.C., Lieutenant J. G. Bowden; C.S.M., W.O.2 A. P. Sullivan; Platoon Commanders, C.U.O.s J. D. White, J. P. Jackson, R. P. Kimber. N.C.O. Wing, Lieutenant E. S. Ashenden; C.U.O., J. L. Sweeney.

Band—O.C., Lieutenant B. R. Baker; Drum Major, D. J. Toop.

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Editorial

With subjects in the present curriculum jostling for room, it may be timely to speak a word for one of the oldest subjects in education but one that has been sadly neglected in the present century. It seems that we have learnt so little from the ancient Greeks and Romans that we do not teach the principal subject in their curriculum—rhetoric.

The opportunities for training in the art of speaking and debating within our present system are limited. It is true that, especially at Princes, we can remedy this in open classroom discussion. However, few take part, and these few are mostly those whose confidence shows that they need it least. Attempts to introduce this type of training outside the curriculum are largely failures for the same reason. This is evidenced by the lack of interest in our school debating society which boasts a pitiful average attendance of thirteen. The study of rhetoric deserves more attention than this.

The plays of Shakespeare were not meant to be read in books but to be declaimed aloud from the stage. However, despite the efforts of some English teachers, they continue to be termed 'novels' by unthinking students in written essays.

We have only to listen to a parliamentary debate to realize the poor quality of public speaking in Australia. It is a sad reflection on the state of a country's education when most of our political leaders cannot express their ideas clearly in respectable English. There are, of course, notable exceptions, and the undeniable success of many of these people is a tribute to the value of rhetoric. How refreshing it is to hear a politician who, whatever the merits of his ideas, can at least express those ideas comprehensibly. The determination of the British people to resist aggression in the face of tremendous adversity in the Second World War was a direct result of the power of the spoken word. Churchill did not weld the British nation by writing editorials in a newspaper, he did it by speaking in the House of Commons and over the radio. Churchill's speeches were not the impromptu efforts of an inspired amateur, but the result of many hours of training and endless polishing.

The average man's output of writing in his lifetime will probably be confined to a few business or social letters, usually of a stereotyped nature, involving very little effort and needing almost no training. The average man's need for lucid expression, however, is a need felt by him at all stages of his daily life. Yet this facet of education is left to struggle on as best it may with no discipline whatever.

A. S. M.

DUCES

	First Term	Second Term
VIUA1	J. D. White	J. D. White
VIUA2	I. J. White	S. B. Goode
VIUB	J. M. Clark	J. M. Clark
VIUBiol.	I. S. Johnston	A. S. Martin
VI A	G. J. Houston	M. K. Davey
VI B	T. J. S. Reid	T. J. S. Reid
VI C	G. A. Kallin	R. A. Snow
VI D	W. S. Cramond	J. M. Green
VIG	A. W. Peck	A. W. Peck
VUA	J. M. Cooper	J. M. Cooper
VUB	A. M. Pointon	A. M. Pointon
VUC	M. M. Hansen	M. M. Hansen
VUD	P. R. Parsons	K. R. Moore
VUG	G. M. Ball	G. M. Ball
VLA	M. R. Wills	M. R. Wills
VLB	R. H. Neil	J. P. Powell
VLC	D. G. A. Hosking	A. B. Goode
VLD	R. M. Harvie	R. M. Harvie
IV A	M. D. Shephard	D. J. Heier
IV B	R. B. Johnson	R. B. Johnson
IV C	J. R. Horner	J. R. Horner
IV D	H. R. Bayly	A. G. Bantick

FORM CAPTAINS

Second Term
VIUA1—R. A. Riggs
VIUA2—C. W. Dreyer
VIUB—P. B. Lloyd
VIUBiol.—I. S. Johnston
VI A—M. J. Conway
VI B—R. A. West
VI C—F. G. Hamood
VI D—J. M. Bickmore
VIG—S. A. Funnell
VUA—P. A. Jackson
VUB—P. S. Gerrard
VUC—T. A. DeHart
VUD—K. R. Moore
VUG—I. J. Brook
VLA—J. F. Wallace
VLB—D. G. Hallett
VLC—R. A. Fraser
VLD—W. R. McKenna
IV A—W. R. Pascoe
IV B—R. B. Johnson
IV C—H. L. Stock
IV D—A. G. Bantick

School Notes

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

We record with regret the passing on 15 September of Miss Jean M. Harris, O.B.E. At the end of first term on the event of her retirement as Headmistress of Methodist Ladies College, Rev. Philip Potter paid tribute to her for her magnificent leadership of the school for thirty-two years, many of them most difficult ones. None of those present dreamed that a few months later Mr Potter would be giving the address of a memorial service to Miss Harris. He told those present that she had left a great heritage to a great many. Among these are many closely connected with PAC whose wives or daughters or sisters were pupils under Miss Harris at MLC.

There has been one change in the teaching staff. In the Preparatory School, Mr Fitzwilliam found it necessary for private reasons to resign at the end of second term so that he and his family could return to Sydney, and Mr R. S. Lindqvist from the S.A. Education Department has taken his place.

This year the second term was one week longer than usual and the third term is one week shorter. As a result it was possible to present 'The Gondoliers' towards the end of second term instead of early in the third term. The change was appreciated by the members of the cast and the helpers who are sitting for the matriculation examination this year, and it did not adversely affect the standard as the production was considered to be one of the best for many years.

The Senior Preparatory School Concert, held on the last Saturday of the second term was very successful. The younger Preparatory School boys now combine their concert with the Carol Service on the last week-end of the School Year.

In the Head of the River, our crew won its heat and was second to a very good Pulteney Grammar School crew in the final. By finishing ahead of St Peter's College, PAC retained the Blackmore Shield.

We were a close second to Rostrevor in the Combined School Sports. It is of interest that in the thirteen years that we have taken part in these sports, we have been successful seven and Rostrevor six times.

The first eighteen had its most comfortable win for over thirty years in the annual game on the Adelaide Oval against St Peter's College. In Melbourne, it defeated Wesley but it was defeated by Melbourne Grammar School in a good game. The side was a very talented one but was somewhat inconsistent in its performances.

The results of the Schools' Life-Saving competitions have just been announced. We were successful in winning the awards for the aggregate number of points for all schools and for the number of points scored per boy in the secondary school, in each case with a record high score. We congratulate one of our intermediate boys, Edward Norman (son of a well-known former Captain of the School) who received commendation from the Royal Life Saving Society. He removed from the water a six year old child whom he saw floating face down, after which the child was successfully revived by lifesavers.

The First Basketball team was again undefeated in the Independent Schools' Basketball Association and many of the other thirteen teams had most successful seasons.

This year three Rugby teams were playing regularly on Saturday mornings. Once again the most pleasing aspect of our sport was the number of boys playing regularly for school teams on Saturdays.

Since the last issue of the Chronicle, we have said goodbye to Sister McKenzie and her assistant, Miss Woodcock. Sister McKenzie, for two years, and Miss Woodcock for almost seven years, had served the boarders well. We welcome Sister Jenkins and Mrs O'Loughlin to the staff.

In the May vacation, a party of senior boys travelled to Alice Springs and the surrounding areas. Rain and flood waters curtailed the trip and caused some inconvenience, but the party was not as unfortunate as some school groups in the area.

Old Boys Week was again most successful with the gathering on the Thursday morning of Old Boys who entered the school sixty or more years ago, the outstanding event as far as the school was concerned.

Dr E. W. Mills, Assistant Director (Academic) of the S.A. Institute of Technology, gave a most interesting address at the second term meeting of the Parents and Friends Association.

For some years there has been an active Community Aid Abroad group in the school. It was therefore natural that many boys and some masters should have taken part in the 'Walk Against Want' on Sunday, 18 August. The result of their efforts was a contribution of approximately \$2,200 to the appeal.

The Late Annie B. Freak

Mrs Annie B. Freak, widow of Mr S. J. S. Freak and mother of the late Robert Eric Freak passed away on September 13.

In her will, Mrs Freak has bequeathed her estate to the school for the purpose of building a chapel in memory of her son to be known as the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel. It is hoped that work on the construction of the Chapel will commence next year.

It is fitting that we should reprint an article headed 'The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel' from the October 1954 edition of the College Chronicle.

When the Prince Alfred College War Memorial Appeal was launched in 1946 a brochure was issued setting out plans for the future development of the school. One section, from which the following is an extract, dealt with the long-felt need of a school chapel:—

'As a Church School Prince Alfred badly needs some place which has for its boys an atmosphere of religion, a place round which all that is highest and best in the School tradition can gather. When the Committee began to lay its plans it was discovered that a husband and wife, who desire to remain anonymous, have secured the Council's permission to plan for the erection of a Chapel in memory of their only child, an Old Prince Alfred Boy, who died some years ago. Provision has been made in their wills to make available the necessary fund. This is a beautiful thought that has come to these two friends of the School, and in accepting this gift and preserving the anonymity of the donors, the Joint Committee feels sure that it will have the goodwill of all friends of the School.'

The School has now been authorized to reveal that it will owe this splendid benefaction to the generosity and devotion of the late Mr S. J. S.

Freak of Semaphore, who died on August 18 (the day upon which a former headmaster, Mr J. F. Ward, also passed away), and Mrs Freak. In his will, subject to a life interest to his widow, Mr Freak has bequeathed his estate to the school for the purpose of building in the College grounds a chapel in memory of his son, the late Robert Eric Freak, to be known as the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel.

In this way two parents have hallowed their grief for a son whose early death ended a life of unusual promise.

The School Chronicle of Sept., 1934, contained the following simple tribute to his memory:

THE LATE R. ERIC FREAK

Born: March 14, 1916

Entered the School: February 12, 1929

(Form IV B)

Left: May, 1933 (Form VI C)

Died: July 20, 1934

Eric's pleasing and unassuming personality made him a favourite with all. His skill at tennis had already carried his name beyond the boundaries of South Australia. Captain of the School Tennis Team, twice Schoolboy Champion of S.A., a Linton Cup and Interstate player, he had hopes of going far (a beautiful case containing his tennis trophies is in the Council Room in the Assembly Hall).

He died after a brief illness which followed an acute attack of appendicitis. The senior boys, among whom he had many friends, and the Old Boys, were strongly represented at the funeral.'

The building which his parents have planned with reverent purpose and in gratitude to his school will be a noble and endearing memorial to him, a place of inspiration and sacred association to the School of the future.

Mid-Year School Service

At the 1968 Mid-Year Service, which was conducted by Rev. W. B. Kelley, B.A., B.D., in Kent Town Methodist Church on Sunday, 23 June, all former Captains of the School in Mr Dunning's time who could possibly have attended did so.

The choir, conducted by Mr Rolland May, Mus. Bac., was at its usual high standard, singing the introit 'Heavenly Father who made us', a twentieth century hymn by Appelford, and the anthem 'Sing Alleluia Forth', by Thiman. The organist for the service was M. G. Waters, a school prefect, who also gave an organ recital beforehand.

The lesson was read by the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, O.B.E., M.A., M.Sc., M.A.C.E., and the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, E.D., B.A., preached the sermon, which appears below.

'My theme tonight is youth—revolting youth.

Pretty well everywhere we look today we see revolting teenagers. Some of them even look revolting; but whether they look it or not, they are. Some more so than others: but all over the world youth is in revolt.

In Germany and Italy, Paris and Belgrade, Brisbane and Berkeley, Manchester and Melbourne, students and young people have been in revolt.

Challenging authority. Demanding to be heard.

A week ago a blue edition of 'On Dit' warned the city fathers and the government to expect the same sort of thing here. This week the Commissioner of Police stated that our police authorities are studying the steps that might have to be taken to meet student violence.

On 8 June 'The Advertiser' had an editorial on the theme. Last week 'The Australian' ran a three-day series on it.

On Tuesday last, Mr St. John, one of our better-informed politicians warned members of the Constitutional Club in Melbourne that student demonstrations in Australia could become increasingly violent.

Youth is revolting in a way that throws into sharp relief the age-old clash between the generations.

On Youth and Age the April-May issue of 'IPA Facts', the publication of the Institute of Public Affairs, Melbourne, has this to say:

'Youth and Age see the world through different spectacles.

'For Youth most of life is in front; for Age, behind. Youth therefore looks forward, Age backward.

'For Youth, time doesn't go quickly enough; for Age, too quickly.

'Youth seeks a place in the sun; Age is satisfied with the seclusion and peace of the shade.

'Youth seeks noise, action, excitement. Age is ready to settle for the quiet life.

'Youth underrates the value of experience. Age tends to overrate it.

'Youth is confident it knows a great deal; Age sadly realizes how little it knows.

'Youth is hopeful. Age is sceptical.

'Youth is radical. Age is conservative.

'Youth wants to remake the world in a day. Age accepts the "inevitability of gradualness".

'Youth is impressed by superficial qualities of brilliance. Age rates wisdom above mere cleverness.

'Youth can't conceive of growing old; but it will. Age can't conceive of growing young—and it won't. Youth should therefore reverence age. But Age should also reverence youth for that was once its state.

'Age and Youth are not necessarily measured by years. Some young people have already assumed the characteristics of age, while a minority of elderly people retain many of the marks of youth.'

All of this is very true.

Some people, by middle life, have reached their limit. And not because of their arteries. It is often said that a man is as old as his arteries. But he's not. He's as old as his soul.

So there are some who remain young in sheer defiance of physical years. Young in heart, eager, expectant, on tip toe. Like Julius Sumner Miller, whose soul is stirred in so many enchanting ways. Like Tennyson's Ulysses, old in years, exhorting his sailors to seek a newer world:

'Though much is taken, much abides, and though

We are not now that strength which in old days Moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are;

One equal temper of heroic hearts, Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.'

Others young in years are already old: arrogant and unteachable; cynical; contemptuous of the past; convinced that everything worthwhile has suddenly come into being with them and may very possibly die with them.

The attitude which ignores our cultural, historical, social, and material heritage, and which is oblivious to the blood and brain and sweat that have won it, is essentially the same as that which sees no good at all in the present generation and their ways. It is the stance of crabbed age!

It has no future. And only a miserable present.

We don't need Peter, Paul, and Mary to tell us that the times are changing and changing fast. Only those with the flexibility of youth can be at home in today's world. Therefore the Christian ought to be at home in it. For when our Lord looked about Him for a symbol of the type of heart He finds hopeful, and with which He feels at home, He took a little child. And youth stands not too far from Him—youth with its big beliefs, its steady and straight-looking eyes, its much more sensitive conscience.

Impatient with the adult world and its phoney values, young people look at some of the social sores we have grown accustomed to. Then they look at us, hotly and accusingly, and we explain that these wrongs had always been there and we had never really noticed them. 'Well,' they say grimly, 'we do see them—and we can't stand them. And we won't!'

And they rush upon the foe. Sometimes they defeat him: but sometimes in doing so they lose the very thing they want most. I mean freedom! Behind the youthful revolt is the desire to be free.

Some of us older in years but not necessarily in heart, were horrified a few weeks ago when German students in Berlin were agitating to destroy the extreme right-wing press. Our minds flashed back through a generation to the time when in Germany the Nazis muzzled the press, stifled all criticism and plunged Europe and the world into totalitarian terror. It makes no difference who does it or for what motive. To destroy freedom of speech anywhere is to destroy the very thing on which our liberty depends. To take the law into our own hands anywhere is to threaten lawful freedoms everywhere!

This German thing is a sad reminder that history teaches that history teaches nothing! Only, however, because we will not learn!

In the sixth century B.C., Cyrus the Persian King, laid siege to Sardis in Asia Minor. It was thought to be impregnable. It was built on a ridge of rock jutting out like a pier from the mountain behind it. Cyrus wanted to capture it quickly because he couldn't advance until he had. He therefore sent a message to his troops that there would be special reward for any man who worked out a way to scale the unscalable cliff and take the untakeable fortress. A soldier, Hyerocades, was studying the problem when he saw a guard drop his helmet over the battlements. The soldier climbed down the cliff, recovered his helmet and climbed back.

That night Hyerocades led a picked band of troops up the cliffs by the same way. The battlements were completely unguarded and the city was taken without opposition.

The amazing thing is that 200 years later it happened again in exactly the same way.

So simply can liberty be lost. Just when it seems most secure. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty—elusive liberty! What a tricky thing it is!

People talk about it without knowing what it means. Or it means different things to different people.

The Communist speaks of freedom and means economic freedom. Nothing else makes any sense to him. Other people mean the things communism denies—like cultural freedom or political freedom. These mean a great deal to us, but they mean nothing at all to people who aren't sure where their next meal is coming from. Loss of political freedom seems to them a small price to pay for economic freedom.

But nearly everyone who talks about freedom or fights for it forgets one thing—and it is crucial. It was brilliantly brought out in a recent cartoon. On the ground, at the foot of the Statue of Liberty, were three old news headlines: President Kennedy Shot; Dr Luther King Shot; Bobby Kennedy Shot. The statue itself cast a long dark shadow, and underneath was a quotation from Carlyle—'Always there is a black spot in the sunshine—it is the shadow of ourselves'.

Here's the rub, all right. In the centre of all our dreams of freedom is self. I want to be free—and we mean, 'I want to do as I like' . . . Give me! . . . ' In Jesus' story, the boy we call the Prodigal Son sets out for the far country, with these words—'Give me!'

With no rules, no restraints, he's going to be free!

And he goes his own way, a slave of the most relentless of all masters—himself! Until he reaches the point of reflection—'I wanted to be free. I wanted to be myself. I thought I would get this by cutting myself off from my father. Fool! I have found nothing but chains!'—and bitter laughter goes up from the pigsty.

This is a parable of men who were born free but who, everywhere, are in chains. Is it because we have rejected God?—our Father—our native element?—rather like people resentful over their dependence on air, giving up breathing in order to assert their freedom.

Man can be free only when he is free from the terrible tyranny of self.

God in Christ gives this freedom.

'Ye shall be free as bond servants of God,' says Peter.

There is freedom in bondage, you know. Indeed is there freedom anywhere else?

The great musician, whose fingers wander over the keys or strings with such apparent freedom, is bound to his art. His freedom to make music is due to the bondage of self discipline. There are some things he can never do.

No so the beginner. There's absolutely nothing the beginner cannot do—except make music.

The footballer, say, who seems to have such freedom in his movement and control of the ball, is the product of disciplined training.

The doctor is free to heal because of the bondage of his six long years of training; and the continued bondage of keeping 'with it' in his particular discipline.

And in the Christian life they are free who voluntarily accept the discipline of Christ. The New Testament is full of it.

'Stand firm in the freedom wherewith Christ has set you free,' says Paul. 'The truth shall make you free,' says Jesus; who also says of Himself, 'I am the truth.'

In His first sermon this same Jesus announced 'release to the captives and liberty to the bruised and bound'. But it is no cheap and easy thing. There's a price!

For even as He offers freedom He says, 'Follow Me'.

You can't imagine a sailor like Chichester or Alec Rose saying on his lone voyage, 'I'm not going to take any notice of this chart, or this compass, or even the stars. I'm going to do as I like. I'm going to sail where I like as I like . . . These old conventional stuffy rules about navigation—what are they to me?'

How grimly the seas would laugh at him. Only by accepting the discipline of chart, compass, and stars is he free to find at last the harbour.

'Ye shall be free as the willing servants of Christ.'

Do not be, therefore, as the young sailor who in the name of freedom, throws off restraint. There is not only a chart and compass and stars. There is

a Pilot. Take Him on board. Follow His guidance. Obey His direction, become His willing slave, and you will find freedom now—and at journey's end, the only true harbour of the soul. For if Christ shall make you free, you shall be free indeed.

Student Christian Movement

Our main meeting for the second term was held during August, when Mr Garry Killington, from the Service to Youth Council, spoke to us. The fifty-odd boys who attended greatly appreciated his interesting talk, and showed their enthusiasm by the number of good questions which they asked. His subject, 'Youth Today—The No-hopers of Tomorrow', was not concerned with running down the youth of today, but he dealt with various ideas of helping them to be other than 'the no-hopers of tomorrow'.

On the first Friday night of the third term, a small group of senior boys attended an inter-school meeting at PGC. On this occasion we were addressed by the Rev. Dr Paul Trudinger, a Congregational parson from Parkin College, who is also the chaplain and chief hymn singer at Wilderness

School. He introduced a subject in which he showed his great knowledge of both anthropology and Christianity by linking the two in his conclusion. Although some of us did not entirely agree with some of his conclusions, we were nevertheless impressed by the integrity of his outlook.

The rest of our meetings have been mainly in the form of discussions with the president or secretary providing the subject material. In these our small, but ardent committee has been particularly active, and we appreciated very much the useful comments which Mr Stratfold offered from time to time. Thanks go to the committee for its work over the year, and also to Mr Mattingley, without whose assistance our group would not have been as successful.

Community Aid Abroad

For some years there has been an active Community Aid Abroad group in the School. It was therefore natural that many boys and some masters should have taken part in the 'Walk Against Want' on Sunday, 18 August. The result of their efforts was a contribution of approximately \$2,200 to the appeal.

Last term's activities were highlighted by the State wide 'Walk Against Want'. This was held on Sunday, 18 August and the aim was to raise money through walkers who were sponsored per mile over a twenty two mile course. They did not have to walk the entire distance but could drop out at any of the checkpoints along the way. The route was from North Terrace, through the suburbs to the Marion Shopping Centre (ten miles) and then down to the Esplanade at Brighton, up Anzac Highway and back to North Terrace. There were also associated walks, from Gawler to Hamley Bridge and from Mallala to Hamley Bridge. Overall some 30,000 dollars was raised by 3,500 walkers. The 200 walkers from school raised over 2,000 dollars. This was a fantastic effort and even some of the staff reached the half way mark. All those who participated should be congratulated. The highest individual total raised was \$164 by a boy in Leaving.

The clothing sale in the first week of second term raised \$30 and our thanks as to the mothers who ran this. A book and magazine sale was also held but this was not as successful as hoped. However much 'intellectual' material was sold, mainly to the

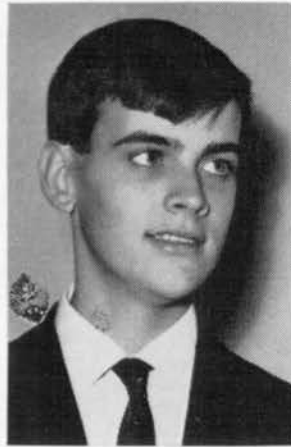
boarders. Other activities were a session of recorded music in the Assembly Hall and a long kicking competition.

The barbecue was held on three days this year; the last Tuesday of term for the first and second years, the Wednesday for the Prep. School, Intermediates and Leavings, and the last Thursday for the Matriculation boys. Many boys brought portable barbecues and because of the weather the meet was cooked outside the boarding house. Over 500 tickets were sold and approximately \$50 was raised.

Tabular list of approximate money received:

'Walk Against Want'	\$2000
Film Show, 1967	126
Collections, Approximately	120
Donations	34
Clothing Sales (3)	79
Book and magazine sale	13
Barbecue	50
First Term activities	71
	\$2493

Our target this year was \$720 and because of the 'Walk Against Want' this has been exceeded by nearly \$2000. However the Walk money does not go toward our special project — which is involved in the supply of bullock carts to tribal farmers in the Talasoni District of India. With the film show on 9th December and through the sale of Christmas cards we should be able to supply the eight carts and sets of bullocks promised.



Donald
William
Bothwell

Donald William Bothwell entered the school at the beginning of 1963.

On 13 September 1968, he was killed in a road accident. He was then 18 years old, and was in his matriculation year.

A friendly, honourable, and helpful boy, he had gained a great deal from the school and was making an ever-increasing contribution to its common life. He was a useful member of the Rugby team.

We mourn his loss and offer our sympathy to his parents, Mr and Mrs W. A. Bothwell, and his sister Dianne.

FOUR GENERATIONS

For quite a number of years we have had fourth generation boys attending the School, and a fifth generation boy is enrolled for 1972.

It is of interest to know that, in at least one case, copies of the school reports for all four generations are still in existence. We print a photograph of the headings of school reports for

John Glanville Williams: At School 1882 - 1884; number on School Register 1137; address when enrolled, Jamestown.

Glanville Wakefield Williams: At School 1912 - 1914; number on School Register 4626; address when enrolled, Henley Beach.

John Glanville Williams: At School 1938 - 1941; number on School Register 7654; address when enrolled, 'Greenwood Park', Auburn.

John Glanville Williams: 1961 - 1965; number on School Register 11,127; address when enrolled, 'Greenwood Park', Auburn.

Prince Alfred College, Adelaide.

REPORT of J. G. Williams 's Position and Diligence for the Term ending June 20th 1884
 English Form IV No. of Boys in Form 32
 Position in Form at commencement of Term 8
 Position in Form at close of Term 2
 Position in School 124

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE, ADELAIDE.



REPORT of G. W. Williams 's Position and Diligence for the 3rd Term 1912.
 English Form III No. of Boys in Form 29 (Average Age of the Boys in the Form) 14.2 years.
 Position in Form at close of Term 12 Position in School 167

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE, ADELAIDE.



REPORT of J. G. Williams 's Position and Diligence for the 2nd Term 1941.
 Average Age of Form 15.9
 Form VC No. in Form 31 Position for the Term 15 Position for the Year _____



Prince Alfred College ADELAIDE

Report on the work of J. G. Williams Term, 1961 of Form 14A

Football

The season 1968 has been a very successful one for football at PAC. Regularly more than 350 boys have been playing competitive matches each Saturday and the eighteen and at times nineteen teams representing the School is the largest number fielded by any School in South Australia. Our thanks go to the organisers, Messrs McFarlane, Prest, and Bennett and to the coaches and supervisors who make it possible for so many boys to play.

The First XVIII has had a season of ups and downs. At its best it played fine football, but the team on occasions played badly and suffered several unexpected losses. Highlights of the season were a fine win against Sacred Heart College early in the season, our biggest winning margin for over 30 years in the Inter collegiate match against St. Peter's College, a thrilling one-point win over Adelaide Boys' High in the return match after being well beaten in the first game and, of course, a six point win over Wesley College in Melbourne.

The team suffered more than its share of injuries, particularly to the more experienced players, and the team was fortunate in that younger players who came into the side played so well. The Wesley game, for instance, was won without four second-year players, unavailable through sickness and injury.

The team was very well led by Stuart Johnston and Tony Smith both on and off the field. Johnston played his fiftieth game for the Firsts against SPSC, a record equalled by only two or three other players in the School's history and his was a match-winning game, as was his final game in Melbourne.

The Seconds had a good season, achieving some notable victories and always playing good football, and the Fourths, under the guiding hand of Mr Mazloff, went through the season undefeated, a fine performance.



INTERCOLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM 1968

Back Row — J. E. Ashby, G. J. Harrison, T. H. Bagshaw, D. J. S. Hetzel, J. R. Faehse, C. Sheedy.

Middle Row — G. A. Cooper, J. Hugo, J. K. Denton, D. C. Rees, C. W. Dreyer, D. B. Ball.

Front Row — C. R. Clarke, D. C. Cubitt, I. S. Johnston (Captain), Mr F. C. Bennett, A. W. Smith (Vice-Captain), M. G. Page, G. R. McEwin.

Inset — J. P. Jackson, M. D. Winter.

Trophy winners—

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

Best player in the Intercollegiate Match (The Norman Dowie Cup), I. S. Johnston, A. W. Smith, (tied).

Best player against Wesley College (The Peter Dalwood Trophy), D. C. Rees.

Outstanding play during the season, D. B. Ball.

Second XVIII: Best player for the season, E. R. Davies.

Under 15: Best player for season, D. M. Thiem.

Under 14: The Dick Pinch Memorial Cup, H. B. Curnow.

Under 13: Best player for season, D. P. Raggatt.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Hetzel	Cubitt	Cooper
McEwin	Johnston	Dreyer
Clarke	Smith	Hugo
Rees	Harrison	Jackson
Denton	Fachse	Ashby

1st Ruck: Page, Bagshaw, Ball.

2nd Ruck: Hetzel, Ashby, Cooper

19th Winter, 20th Sheedy.

P.A.C. 5—7 6—10 11—16 13—21 99

S.P.S.C. 1—3 2—6 2—8 6—10 46

Heavy rain during the week had made Adelaide Oval reasonably heavy for the annual Intercollegiate Match. There was a slight breeze favouring the Torrens end of the ground, and Princes, through the toss, won the advantage.

Saints were first into attack and within seconds had goaled. This however was the only time that Saints held the ascendancy. For the rest of the quarter Princes attacked repeatedly, while the Saints half-forwards were eclipsed. During the quarter Princes received great drive from Denton, Rees, Clarke, Cooper and Ball and added goals from Cubitt, Ball, Clarke, Page and Hetzel. The Princes' defence was so tight that Saints could only manage two goals by half time. Page and Hetzel controlled the rucks and gave their rovers, Ball and Cooper numerous opportunities. At quarter time the Reds were four goals ahead.

It became obvious during the second quarter that Princes were well on top as they restricted Saints to one further goal while outscoring them into the wind. During this quarter Princes set up a direct route to goal with Smith winning handsomely at centre and Johnston and Cubitt alternating effectively between full forward and centre-half forward. The half-time scores showed Princes holding a good lead 6—10 to 2—6.

Following the interval, Princes played their best football and added 5—10 to Saints 0—2. During the quarter Hugo and McEwin came into the game, and together with Smith and Johnston kept the ball in a scoring position. Goals were added by Johnston (2), Cooper (2), and Ball. This quarter was probably the best the side had played throughout the season, as everyone backed up, ran on and placed the ball to advantage. Thus at the last break Princes held a match-winning lead of 11 goals.

The last quarter was a docile affair as the ball was continually out of bounds on the Saints' half-forward line. However Sheedy, who had replaced Bagshaw at half-time, Jackson, Hugo, Ashby, and Dreyer gave Princes a way to goal around the eastern flank, and Dreyer added two goals. Saints finished in a flourish but it was to no avail as Princes finally won 13—21 to 6—10. The winning margin of 53 points was the highest of a Princes team for 33 years, and the team is to be congratulated on its wonderful team effort and its determination.

Goals: Johnston 3—6, Cooper 2—4, Dreyer 2—3, Ball 2—2, Page 1—2, Clarke 1—0, Cubitt 1—0, Hetzel 1—0, McEwin 0—4.

Best: Johnston and Smith (share the Norman Dowie Cup), Page, Ball, Denton, Cooper, McEwin, Dreyer, Sheedy.

FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

I. S. Johnston (captain). A brilliant mark and a long and accurate kick, he was a match winner at half-forward in the latter part of the season.

A. W. Smith (vice-captain). Injuries spoilt his season. At his best he is a fine position player, a good ball-getter and a long and accurate kick.

M. G. Page. Tall and strong, he rucked soundly and marked very strongly in field play. Our most consistent player.

C. R. Clarke. His pace, safe marking and strong kicking were much in evidence early in the season. An ankle injury affected his form in later games.

D. B. Ball. Quick, elusive and courageous, he was a consistent kick-gatherer in the field. He shows promise of a brilliant future.

T. H. Bagshaw. Another strong player whose season was spoilt by injury. An aggressive follower, he took some fine marks, especially in defence.

D. C. Cubitt: Tall, he is a fine mark, an effective ground player and an accurate kick. A more aggressive approach would give wider scope to his undoubted ability.

J. P. Jackson. An effective if unobtrusive defender, he concedes opponents very few kicks. He is a very safe mark and makes good body position.

G. R. McEwin. A fine overhead mark and a good kick, he has developed a stronger approach to his groundwork and finished the season in fine form.

J. Hugo. A neat and effective wingman, he marks safely and disposes of the ball very well.

W. M. Trengove. He moved in fine style until an injury and sickness cut short his season. A polished and talented footballer.

J. E. Ashby. A rugged and determined defender, his anticipation and persistence made him a valuable player.

D. C. Rees. A strongly built and very mobile young defender with a bright future. With safe and at times brilliant marking and sure groundwork he finished the season in outstanding form.

C. W. Dreyer. A very determined groundworker and good position player, he played consistent and sound football.

J. R. Faehse. A good mark and a splendid kick, he played very soundly at full-back.

C. Sheedy. An aggressive and very direct ground player, a good kick and safe mark, he played fine football late in the season.

G. W. Dawkins. A very polished and talented footballer with considerable potential, he took rather a long time to find form.

D. J. S. Hetzel. A tall, slightly-built ruckman, he positioned himself well and developed into a very useful player, both on the ball and in attack.

G. A. Cooper. A solid and tenacious rover, he goes in strongly and played some very good games.

M. D. Winter. A dashing and direct wingman, his form was rather inconsistent.

G. J. Harrison. Tall and strong, he showed up with fine marking and robust clearances, but injuries spoil a promising season.

G. Mitchell. A talented young player, he found good form in the latter part of the season.

R. A. West. A very determined and courageous winger, he won the ball in good style but did not always dispose of it to advantage.

R. J. R. Wiese. A tenacious and determined ball-getter who lacks balance in disposal.

J. K. Denton. A model of consistency in the back pocket. A fine mark and good ball-handler, he cleared with dash and anticipation.

FIRST XVIII

K.C. 7—7 d. P.A.C. 5—4

Goalkickers: Johnston 2, Cubitt 1, Ball 1, Page 1.
Best Players: Dreyer, Trengove, Ball, Johnston, Page, Clarke, Denton, Cubitt.

After a good first half, lack of fitness, experience and match-practice told. This however, was only a practice game.

P.A.C. 7—11 d. R.C. 6—4

Goalkickers: Cubitt 5, Johnston 1, McEwin 1.
Best Players: Harrison, Clarke, Page, Trengove, Cubitt, Ball, Denton, Dreyer, Riggs.

A strong cross-wind made playing difficult and it wasn't until after half-time that we adapted. After trailing by 3 goals at the break we eventually won by 2.

P.A.C. 12—18 d. C.B.C. 4—2

Goalkickers: Cubitt 7, Page 1, McEwin 1, Riggs 1, Trengove 1, Johnston 1.

Best Players: Cubitt, Ball, Johnston, McEwin, Bagshaw, Clarke, Page, Trengove.

Inaccurate kicking for goal in the first quarter limited our lead; but after half-time with Cubitt kicking well, we outscored our opponents 8 goals to 2.

P.A.C. 12—8 d. S.H.C. 8—12

Goalkickers: Cubitt 6, Johnston 2, Page 1, McEwin 1, Sheedy 1, Clarke 1.

Best Players: Johnston, Denton, Ball, Clarke, Bagshaw, Page, Rees, Cubitt, Harrison, Sheedy.

The side responded well to a very important game, and although behind at every change, kicked on well in the last term to win convincingly.

P.A.C. 15—13 d. S.M.C. 7—1

Goalkickers: Cubitt 3, Johnston 3, Clarke 2, Page 1, Trengove 2, McEwin 2, Sheedy 1, Ball 1.

Best Players: Rees, Clarke, Page, Johnston, Trengove, Dreyer, Jackson, Ball, Harrison.

St. Michaels' played well to keep us down to 3 goals with a very strong wind, and it wasn't until the last quarter, when we added 8 goals, that we broke away.

S.C. 10—4 d. P.A.C. 6—7

Goalkickers: Sheedy 2, Page 2, Cubitt 1, Johnston 1.

Best Players: Page, Rees, Johnston, Harrison, Jackson, Trengove, Ashby, Bagshaw.

Owing to an apathetic approach to this game by all players, Scotch had the game won at quarter-time, and never allowed us to recover.

A.B.H.S. 13—12 d. P.A.C. 11—3

Goalkickers: Trengove 3, Cubitt 2, Smith 2, Page 1, Hetzel 1, Sheedy 1, Johnston 1.

Best Players: Bagshaw, Johnston, Smith, Trengove, Harrison, Ashby, Denton, Page, Ball.

Up till three-quarter time there was very little in this game with High School leading by 3 points. But in the last quarter their class showed and they ran out comfortable winners.

P.A.C. 18—12 d. C.C. 4—4

Goalkickers: Cubitt 5, Hetzel 5, Johnston 4, Dreyer 2, Cooper 1, Smith 1.

Best Players: Cubitt, Hetzel, Hugo, Smith, Bagshaw, Dreyer, Page, Johnston, Winter.

In this game Princes produced some fine passages of play although the handpass may have been overdone.

W.S. 12—10 d. P.A.C. 9—13

Goalkickers: Dreyer 2, Johnston 2, Smith 1, Cubitt 1, Hetzel 1, Page 1, Cooper 1.

Best Players: Jackson, Bagshaw, Johnston, Denton, Dreyer, Page, Ball.

Although defeated, the side was not disgraced, because we finished with 15 fit players and had 2 experienced players withdraw before the match.

P.A.C. 13—21 d. S.P.S.C. 6—10

Goalkickers: Johnston 3, Dreyer 2, Ball 2, Cooper 2, Clarke 1, Page 1, Cubitt 1, Hetzel 1.

Best Players: Johnston and Smith (share the Norman Dowie Trophy), Page, Ball, McEwin, Denton, Cooper, Sheedy (2nd half).

P.A.C. 7—6 d. P.G.S. 5—6

Goalkickers: Cubitt 4, Page 2, Smith 1.

Best Players: McEwin, Faehse, Cubitt, Sheedy, Denton, Page.

Heavy conditions, and the natural let-down after the Intercol meant that we had to struggle to win, and only by fine defensive play in the last quarter was this realized.

P.A.C. 6—6 d. A.B.H.S. 6—5

Goalkickers: Ball 2, Page 1, Cubitt 1, McEwin 1, Johnston 1.

Best Players: Johnston, Dawkins, Sheedy, Denton, Rees, McEwin, Mitchell.

This was possibly the best win for the season, as Boys High were generally regarded as the best side in the competition. The side played its best football and this was all to its credit, as the match was played in very wet conditions.

M.G.S. 11—20 d. P.A.C. 7—9

Goalkickers: Smith 2, Johnston 1, Cooper 1, Cubitt 1.

Best Players: Rees, Johnston, Page, Cubitt, Smith, Dawkins, Denton, Fachse, Sheedy.

The side performed well against a much older and stronger side. In three quarters they only outscored us by 5 points but in the third quarter they overwhelmed us.

P.A.C. 8—11 d. W.C. 8—5

Goalkickers: Cubitt 3, Page 1, Johnston 1, Clarke 1, Smith 1.

Best Players: Rees, Page, Johnston, Smith, Cubitt, Denton, Dawkins, Sheedy.

This was a tremendous effort when we consider that Princes sides rarely win in Melbourne. After trailing at half-time the side performed extra well in the third-quarter and just held on to win.

P.A.O.C. 11—17 d. P.A.C. 4—11

Goalkickers: Johnston 2, Cubitt 1, Smith 1.

Best Players: Johnston, Rees, Smith, Ashby, Denton, Page, Winter.

This was one of the best efforts against the Old Scholars in recent years and exemplified the fact that the side performed best when playing the better sides.

THE WESLEY TRIP

Following a peaceful flight across to Melbourne with our friends from Saints, we settled down at Essendon amid some beautiful weather, which followed us the complete weekend. After a few reminiscing tears, various groups filtered away to private houses for a quick meal, before the onslaught on Melbourne culture began. Most of the boys and their hosts met at a Melbourne discotheque, called Berties. Although very little happened it was an experience just to see the place.

Friday morning was free and many boys took the opportunity to see the local sights. That afternoon we played Melbourne Grammar on their Main Oval. After a very even first half, their age and weight told as they played above us. The last quarter was even but the leeway was far too great.

After the match we all crossed to Wesley where we had dinner in the Boarding House, watched their School Play and suppered with Dr Coates.

The night was made complete by various parties where many a laugh was had.

The Saturday saw about fifty boys screaming abuse from one of the many high tiers of the MCG. We were very fortunate to see a close match, Richmond just defeating Essendon.

That night the dance was held in the Wesley Boat Shed, and a great turn it was. Everyone had a good time, the band especially being enjoyed. Most boys appreciated their blind date.

Sunday was a day of rest for all. A barbecue was held at Taggart's, about 80 miles from Melbourne, the trip there being most pleasant. The expression on the boys' faces explained the way they had spent Saturday night. After the barbecue, many boys ventured a further ten miles to Eildon, where one of the boys entertained us on his parents' houseboat, which was really tremendous. A couple of icebreakers from Princes plunged into the water and tried their luck at water-skiing. Later they turned several shades of blue and purple. The trip back to Melbourne was most enjoyable.

On Sunday night, most boys were successful at arriving on time to chapel. Dr Coates gave a very interesting sermon, with one or two jokes intermingled. After chapel, most boys went to nearby places for coffee and other snacks. Early to bed was not an unreasonable order, with the game against Wesley the next day being most important.

Monday morning was quite a stir, with the team being introduced to the school at morning assembly. After prayers, Dr Coates handed over to Mr Bennett, and then walked down the stairs amidst cheers and clapping. Whether the cheers were for Mr Bennett or Dr Coates leaving the stage, is not yet known. The songs we sang were as successful as our football in the afternoon. After assembly we went on a bus tour of the Wesley Preparatory School and the Monash University.

The match against Wesley in the afternoon was most exciting, with the home team being unable to bridge the gap in the last quarter which the Prince's side had opened up during the third term. To win in Melbourne was a great thrill for all the boys.

The gathering at the airport was a happy occasion, although all boys were sad at the thought of leaving.

The trip had again been very successful. The plane trip was very merry, with the hostesses creating much attention with their vivaciousness and cheerfulness. On arrival at the airport it was very pleasant to see those who had come to meet the boys.

I would like to thank the Headmaster, parents and boys of Wesley College for making our stay in Melbourne very enjoyable.



THE WESLEY TRIP

Second XVIII

Captains: Cooper, Hugo, Riggs, Mitchell,
Lang, Fisher.

Due to the return of many of last year's First XVIII players this year the Seconds team has been of an exceptionally high standard. Consequently the team has had a very successful season. This however, has not only been because of the individual ability of certain players but moreover, because of the capability of the players to function as a team.

Throughout the season the only teams to defeat us were Rostrevor and Sacred Heart Seconds and Blackfriars Firsts. The games against R.C. and S.H.C. were very keenly fought but unfortunately they were just too strong. Actually the only factor which enabled the team to stay in touch with S.H.C. was its incredible scoring of 13—1 against their 15—3. The loss against R.C. was early in the year and in a low scoring game we finished 4 points down. The scores were 3—6 to 4—4.

During the season we successfully encountered with 2 First teams. They were Immanuel College, who we defeated 10—6 to 1—4, and also Salesian School First. Here the scores were 11—12 to 4—5.

This year the 'Intercol' game was played at Saints. From the outset we overwhelmed the opposition. However through a poor forward play we failed to fully consolidate our position with the wind, and were leading by only 4 goals at the first change. However we then outscored them into the wind in the second quarter. Containing them in the

last half we went on to win comfortably. The scores were 10—18 to 4—3.

Perhaps the most impressive game played by the team was in defeat against Blackfriars Firsts. At the time this team by defeating Scotch, were supposedly superior to our First team. They did defeat us but it was only by 11 points, and actually with only a few minutes remaining the scores were equal. The final scores were 10—10 to 13—3.

In other games we easily accounted for A.B.H.S. firstly away, 19—18 to 1—2, and again at home, 10—9 to 2—3. The remaining four games were also victories. We defeated Kings 8—15 to 1—2, C.B.C. 12—9 to 3—5, Scotch 9—6 to 5—6 and Pulteney 12—6 to 6—6.

This year's trophy for the best and fairest player has been won by R. Davies. The team wishes to thank Mr Allen for his valuable guidance and assistance throughout the season as he is primarily responsible for our extremely successful season.

Third XVIII

The Thirds had a successful season winning all but three of the thirteen games played. These defeats were against a strong S.H.C. side, Westminster 2nd and S.P.S.C. U16 'A' on a boarder's exeat. In the return game against Saints, however, we won by five goals. Best players for the season were Huxtable, Roberts, P. Nicholls, Brown, Cock and Sanders (until promoted). The team would like to thank Mr Bowden for his advice and attendance at practice and matches.



FOURTH XVIII — UNDEFEATED 1968

Back Row — M. J. Dimond, D. P. Cox, A. J. Bennett.
 Third Row — K. M. Bannister, R. J. Ferris, J. M. Green, F. G. Hamood, J. D. Andary;
 Second Row — W. A. Coombs, P. L. Johns, G. A. Kallin, D. E. Morris, A. J. Martin, C. K. Nicholls.
 Front Row — A. J. Potter, T. M. Chappell, M. A. Turnbull (Captain), Mr M. C. Haseloff, B. W. Rundle,
 R. K. Jacobs, D. J. Moss.

Fourth XVIII

The Fourths have had a very successful season, winning all 13 matches played. On numerous occasions we have played against higher grade teams but have still been able to maintain our unbeaten record. The best players over the season have been Rundle, Turnbull, Ferris, Nicholls, Bennett, Moss and Cox, but all have played well at times. I would like to thank Mr Haseloff for the time he has given us this season, and I feel our results are indicative of his fine effort.

Leaving Fifth XVIII

Captain: K. M. Bannister

This year has been the first of the Leaving Fiftths existence and although we did not have an outstanding season, winning only 3 matches out of the 7 played, many of our more competent players reached the ranks of the Fourths and many other boys were given the opportunity of a football match which they would not previously have had.

Best players for the season were Houston, Holland, McPhee, Martin, Kallin, Bannister.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Haseloff for his invaluable coaching.

Matriculation Fifth XVIII

Captain: M. Waters

The side has had a reasonable season, winning five games out ten. Big wins were recorded against the Boarders Fiftths, S.P.S.C. Fourths and C.B.C. Fourths.

Although half of our games were lost, we were not disgraced in any of them, and in all of them we were beaten by thirds or fourths sides from other schools. It was pleasing to see the number of boys playing football, but it was equally pleasing to form our side around the same nucleus each week.

Best players for the season were Hosking, Kimber, Rayner, Toop, Wiltshire and J. Nicholls.

The team thanks Mr I. Gray for his supervision at matches, and we missed him during his illness.

Under 15 'A'

Captain: D. L. Davies

The team had a fairly successful season, winning six out of ten matches played. We defeated S.L.C., R.C., W.S., S.C., S.H.C., and S.Ig. Having many small, but fast players, the team is to be congratulated on their determination against bigger players.

The six matches that we won were won fairly easily but we were beaten easily by S.P.S.C., 12—10 to 4—2. Two of the four matches that the team lost were played on boarder's excats and ten of the players were unavailable. The teams that defeated us were A.B.H.S., Pulteney, St. Michael's and S.P.S.C.

Most consistent players for the season were Bruce, Davies, Hoad, Gray, Thiem and Cartledge. Leading goalkickers were Davies and Penhall.

The team would like to thank Mr Stratford for his coaching and support throughout the season.

Under 15 'B'

The side has had a disappointing season, winning only 4 of the 11 games played. This was partly the result of many changes in the 'A's. Best players for the season were Pointon, Burford and Linn.

The side would like to thank Mr Crouch for his attendance of games.

Under 15 'C'

Captain: A. Hilder

The Under 15 'C' team has had a most unsuccessful season, winning very few games.

We were defeated by Saints 2—1 to 8—8.

A permanent coach could have been a great advantage to the team.

The best players throughout the season have been C. Stain, Coventry, Moore, Wegener, Octoman, Hilder and Keynes. Leach, who was a consistent player, was injured half way through the season.

The leading goal kicker was N. Octoman.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mrs Camp for her support throughout the season.

Under 14 'A'

Captain: P. H. Sanders

The Under 14 'A' team had quite a successful season winning 10 out of 12 matches. Our two losses were inflicted by W.C. 10—6 to P.A.C. 7—10, and P.G.S. 8—6 to P.A.C. 4—4.

One of the highlights of the season was the performance of McLean who half way through the competition found touch in the goal square and against St. Ignatius kicked 12 goals with a tally for the season of 33 goals.

Our overall performance for the season was due to a good team effort, practically all players contributing in some way to our success. Most consistent efforts came from Curnow, Dorsch, Sanders, Gray, Noblett and McLean. Others under notice during the season were McKenna, Lovell, Giles, Powell, Fricker and Rook.

Our thanks and appreciation are extended to Mr Houston for his excellent coaching of the team throughout the season.

Under 14 'B'

Captain: Jeffrey Rowe

The B's have had a very successful season this year winning all but two games of the matches played. The most consistent players were Lang, MacIntosh, Johnstone, Fraser, McBride, Hosking, Lithgow, Edwards and Rowe. Our thanks must go to Mr McFarlane who gave up his time to come and watch us play and also to Mr Houston who took on the task of coaching the under 14s.

Under 14 'C'

The Under 14 'C's have had a most successful season losing only 2 of the 11 games played.

Unfortunately one of those losses was against Saints, who over-hauled us during the last quarter; the score being S.P.S.C. 9—7, P.A.C. 8—9. The best players for the season were MacIntosh, Rogers, Lang, Harry Johnstone and Fraser. The team would like to thank Mr McFarlane for his assistance throughout the season.

Under 13 'A'

Captain: M. D. Shephard

The Under 13 'A' team did not have a very successful season, winning only four matches and drawing one.

We defeated A.B.H.S., S.C., S.I.C. (2), and drew with C.B.C. We lost narrowly to S.M.C. and S.H.C., but were convincingly defeated by P.G.S. and R.C. In the match against S.P.S.C. we were defeated 12—8 to 7—9. The best players for the season were Shephard, Raggatt, Davies, Brinsley, Underwood, Dorsch, H. Bayly, K. Baillie, Stringer, and Murdoch.

The team would like to thank Mr Brown for his helpful assistance and coaching throughout the season.

Under 13 'B'

Captain: M. Fricker

This year we did not have a particularly good season, and were defeated by Saints. We won 3 matches for the season. Our best players were Luxton, Buttery, Fricker and Tomlinson. The team would like to thank Mr Basedow for his assistance throughout the season.

Under 13 'C'

The U13 'C's, spurred on by the fiery support of the school chaplain, Rev. K. Waters, have had a successful season. We did however lose to Saints in a close game. The most consistent players for the season were Pinchbeck, Langsford, Gore, and Axford.

The side would like to thank Rev. Waters for his attendance and encouragement.

Basketball

This year the school had thirteen teams participating in the Adelaide Students' Basketball Association on Saturday mornings, and was the greatest number fielded by any of the colleges. Basketball is slowly but surely becoming a major sport in the school, and as there are many talented junior players, its future looks promising.

Open 'A1'

Six players of the successful 1967 'A' team returned to school this year, and I. Dalton and B. Spangler once again filled the positions of captain and vice-captain, respectively. A lot of interest was created within the school by the 'A' team, which broke an Australian record, and was undefeated for a second successive season.

The first four matches of the season were against far weaker teams. It was in these matches that we developed teamwork in our tight man to man defence. These matches also helped the new members of the team settle in.

25 May — PAC defeated Immanuel, 65—6. Best players: Spangler, Dalton, Lower, Pascoe.

1 June — PAC defeated St Michaels, 51—15. Best players: Brooks, Pascoe, Dalton, Spangler.

15 June — PAC defeated Concordia, 72—20. Best players: Pascoe, Brooks, Dalton, Spangler.

22 June — PAC defeated PGS, 53—28. Best players: Brooks, Spangler, Hetzel, Lower.

The following match we played one of our closest matches, against Westminster. Our team was a little confident from earlier successes, and were surprised at the strong defence, and effective offence of our opponents.

29 June — PAC defeated Westminster, 41—33. Best players: Spangler, Brooks, Morrow, Thorne.

Our next match was against Kings, who were one of our more prominent rivals, yet we defeated them by a greater margin because of this fact. There was less 'scrambly' play and our tight man for man defence caused Kings to make many mistakes.

6 July — PAC defeated Kings, 82—19. Best players: Dalton, Brooks, Pascoe, Spangler.

Our next match was against Blackfriars, who must be congratulated on their fine sportsmanship. The following report on the match appeared in the 'News' on Saturday, 20 July.

'Prince Alfred College netted more than five points a minute against Blackfriars in Adelaide Students' A grade last Saturday.

'The final score of 209 points must be a State and probably an Australian record. Blackfriars netted 11 points.

'Six players shared the College bounty — Rohan Brooks, (43); Bruce Spangler, (42); Ian Pascoe,

(40); Ken Thorne, (34); Robert Hetzel, (26); and captain, Ian Dalton, a modest (24).

'Former State junior secretary, Geoff Woollard, coaches the winners.'

13 July — PAC defeated Blackfriars 209—11. Best players: All played well.

The intercollegiate match against SPSC was played the following week. The team did not settle down well in the first half, but at half-time Mr Woollard was able to install determination into its game. In the second half both defence and offence improved and we were able to gain another victory.

20 July — PAC defeated SPSC, 57—23. Best players: Brooks, Spangler, Pascoe.

The following match was against SHC, whom we defeated comfortably. The highlights of this match were the 'fast breaks' of Spangler, Pascoe, and Brooks.

27 July — PAC defeated SHC, 61—29. Best players: Pascoe, Spangler, Brooks, Morrow.

The following week we played Westminster. Once again we started off poorly, but in the second half we used 'fast breaks' and were able to defeat a determined team.

3 August — PAC defeated Westminster 60—36. Best players: Spangler, Pascoe, Dalton, Brooks.

In our second match against SHC, all members of the team showed a determination, which had been lacking all season, and it was surely one of our best matches.

10 August — PAC defeated SHC, 81—18. Best players: Brooks, Pascoe, Dalton, Spangler.

The last match of the season, against Kings, was one of our worst games. The team, too confident due to earlier success, showed little determination and team spirit. At half time Mr Woollard gave us a 'sound earbashing,' and our game improved immensely.

17 August — PAC defeated Kings, 51—27. Best players: Brooks, Morrow, Pascoe, Thorne.

The annual match against the PAOC was one of our better games. Our opponents had a more experienced team, but were too confident. By working a good 'fast break' and using a tight man to man defence the PAOC were defeated convincingly.

13 August — PAC A1 defeated PAOC, 46—26. Best players: Dalton, Brooks, Pascoe, Spangler.

The past two years have been very successful for the As, but many of our victories should be attributed to Mr Woollard. He has given up much of his time and shown a great interest in all teams. The success of these teams, and the rising interest in the sport is due largely to his untiring efforts.

Basketball Critique

I. D. Dalton. Team Captain. Third year in the A team—a strong defensive player, a good long-shot, and a brilliant ball handler. As court captain he lifted the side to greater efforts regularly.

B. R. Spangler. Vice-captain. Second year in the team—a brilliant jump shot, unbeatable under the basket, and a strong defensive player. As vice-captain he often steadied the game down when play was scrambly. Bruce was included in the Under 18 State squad this year.

I. R. Pascoe. An aggressive rebounder, and a good jump shot. As centre for the team he set up many plays, enabling others to score. A valuable member who was in nearly all fast breaks.

P. R. Brooks. A greatly improved player, who has a very accurate jump shot. His strong defence often caused our opponents to fumble. Highest scorer for the season with 220 points.

J. R. S. Hetzel. A tall player who is a good

rebounder with an effective jump shot. Requires attention to basic fundamentals.

W. S. P. Morrow. A steady and reliable player who lacks confidence. Has a good long shot and is strong in defence.

K. Thorne. A good shot and a good defensive player, but is a little slow in his play.

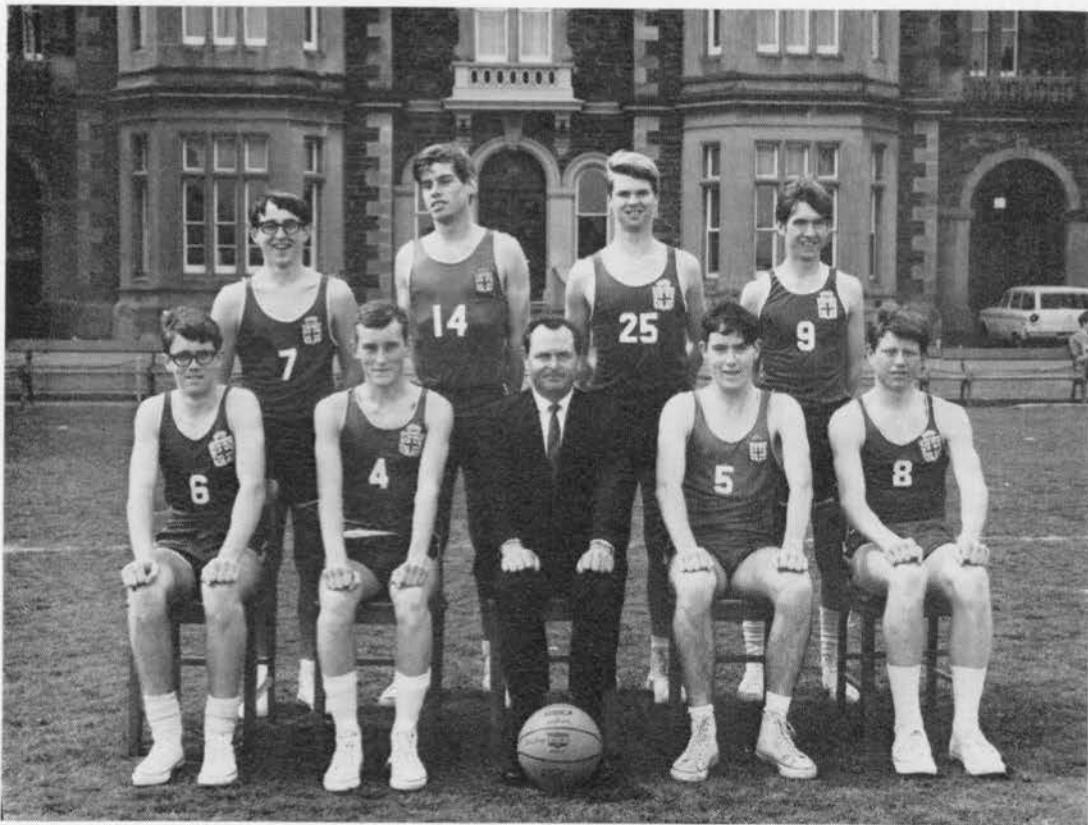
D. Lower. A player with great potential but suffered a bad injury and was able to play only four matches.

Senior House Basketball

In the first round of the Senior House Basketball, Cotton played School and Bayly played Waterhouse.

Teams were weakened by the absence of Leaving boys at a film but the favoured teams, Cotton and Bayly, won quite comfortably.

Cotton's greater height, experience and skill decided a scambly and lighthearted game against

**'A' BASKETBALL TEAM****SA Schoolboy Champions 1968**

Front Row—D. M. Maughan, I. D. Dalton (Capt'n), Mr G. H. Woollard, B. R. Spangler (Vice-Captain), P. R. Brooks.

Back Row—K. Thorne, J. R. S. Hetzel, I. R. Pascoe, W. S. P. Morrow.

School. Cotton played in patches and overall it was not a good game. Determination was definitely not the deciding factor as Cotton finally won 59—18.

Best players — Cotton: Pascoe, Spangler, Denton; School: Nicholls, Thompson, Walkom. Scorers — Cotton: Spangler, Pascoe 20; School: Nicholls 8.

Another scambly game was evident on the other court where Bayly accounted for Waterhouse. The scores were in touch up to half-time but after the break Bayly's superior shooting and defence assisted them to a winning score of 36—24.

Best players — Bayly: Thorne, Dalton, Haydon; Waterhouse: Hetzel, Howland, Denton. Scorers — Bayly: Thorne 16; Waterhouse: Hetzel 12.

The play-off for third place between Waterhouse and School was played amidst the puddles on the second court. The weather was bleak and wet and so necessitated that team play be used. With everybody playing for themselves this was not possible and at half-time the scores were within touch, Waterhouse holding a lead of three points. After half-time Waterhouse decided to play as a team and consequently forged ahead making use of lapses in the School defence.

Although the boarders tried valiantly they could not stop Waterhouse who ran away to an easy 48—20 victory.

Best players — Waterhouse: Howland, White, Hetzel; School: Walkom, Nicholls, Vanderpeer. Scorers — Waterhouse: Howland 18; School: Nicholls 8.

There was not a large number of spectators watching the final but those who were there were surprised at what happened.

Cotton and Bayly both had three of the school's A grade team and the game was expected to be close and well fought with Cotton winning narrowly.

The wet and windy conditions placed Bayly at a disadvantage as it meant that their smaller players would not be able to shoot and control the ball as they were used to doing. Cotton broke away right from the start and with fine team work and passing found men free under the basket time and time again. Cotton's greater height and experience gave them an edge under the baskets and they took a great percentage of the rebounds off the boards at both ends of the court. Cotton dominated the game and with more determination and unselfishness than had been evident in their earlier game, Cotton built up a commanding lead by half-time. After the break Cotton continued in the same vein and ran out victors by 48 points; the score being 63—15.

Best players — Cotton: Spangler, Brooks, Pascoe; Bayly: Morrow, Dalton, Thorne. Scorers — Cotton: Spangler 22, Pascoe 20; Bayly: Dalton 6.

Junior House Basketball

Junior House Basketball was played late in the term with the majority of the Under 14 A team playing for Waterhouse and so making them favourites.

In the first round Waterhouse played Bayly and Cotton played School.

Bayly played exceptionally well and surprised even their own coaches. Tucker and Dalwood played well and, although the scores were close throughout, it looked as though Bayly would win but a couple of good, timely goals from Hamilton and Gregory placed Waterhouse in the box seat. Bayly were two points down with two seconds remaining in the game when Kiosses was fouled and scored both his penalties. In the extra five minutes Bayly emerged victors 18—16.

Best players — Bayly: Tucker, Laird, Dalwood; Waterhouse: Fidler, Hamilton, Gregory.

The Cotton — School game was won as expected by Cotton. The School House junior team had the same disadvantages as their seniors — lack of height, experience, and 'basketball skill,' and although they fought valiantly, they were not able to approach Cotton's score and lost 47—18.

Best players — Cotton: Piper, Spangler, Harvey; School: Curnow, McBride, Martin.

The play-off for third was just won by Waterhouse over School as poor shooting and excellent defence worried them so much that a three-point result was quite justified; Waterhouse scraping in to a narrow win, 11—8.

Best players — Waterhouse: Hamilton, Fidler, Mutton; School: Curnow, Warnsley, McBride.

In the final, Sanders, Tucker, and Dalwood played well for Bayly and although Cotton played quite well, Bayly were slightly in front at half-time. After the break Bayly took advantage of Cotton's errors and loose defence and ran up a handy lead. Cotton applied a press and cut down this lead somewhat but the effort was too late and too little and Bayly ran out winners, 24—15.

Best players — Bayly: Sanders, Tucker, Dalwood; Cotton: Pascoe, Harvey, Piper.

Open 'A2'

This year the original Open 'B' team was far too strong for any of the competition provided by that grade. However, during the season an 'A' grade team of another school dropped out of the association and our team was able to take its place as Open 'A2'.

In the 'B' grade we won all the matches played and in most cases by large margins. Our best win was 62—13, against Concordia, while our closest match was 34—22 against Westminster. But in the 'A' grade the tables were turned and in our first match a rather nervous team was badly defeated by SPSC. However, later in the season we did win one match and in the second to last match we were narrowly defeated 27—24, by

PGS, after we had led for most of the game. In separate games all members of the team played well and while White and Howland were the main points scorers, Denton, Packer, and Lord provided good defensive play.

Open 'B'

Captain, Philip B. Lloyd

Since replacing the original B team — which now plays A grade — the new team has been unsuccessful in all games played, however, our game improved through the season. This is due mainly to the helpful advice of coach Geoff Woollard, whom the team thanks most sincerely. Best for the season were Perry, Lloyd, and Chynoweth.

Open 'C'

The Open 'C' Red team, although deprived of its better players soon after the beginning of the season, managed to win about half its games. Best players were Southcott, Wilson, and Wood.

Under 15 'A'

Captain, B. D. Haydon

This year the Under 15 team had a very successful season, losing only one of the twelve games played. It was unfortunate that we had to lose to such dreaded opponents as SPSC. They started off well by obtaining a 6-point lead in the first few minutes. At half-time we had reduced this lead to 20—18. The scores were level at the end of play and an extra five minutes had to be played. In this time Saints took the game away from us and the final scores were 45—39.

Throughout the year Haydon, Swift, and Pascoe were our best players. These three were also our top scorers. Haydon scoring 257, Swift 135, and Pascoe 77.

The team would like to thank Mr Woollard for his continued help and guidance throughout the season.

Under 14 'A'

Outstanding team-work was the key note of the successes gained this season.

The team finished second on the premiership table being beaten only twice, once by Kings and Sacred Heart, out of eleven matches.

Tough opposition also came from Westminster whom we defeated narrowly by two points. Best players: Gregory, Tucker, Hamilton and Fidler.

Under 14 'B'

Captain, G. J. Mutton

The Under 14 'B' had an excellent season losing only two of the eleven matches played. These matches lost were against SMC 27—32 (who we had previously defeated) and against SHC 23—30. Many players had a chance to better themselves in the 'A's through the year.

Topscorer was Mutton with 118 points. Best consistent players were Mutton, Laird, Lands and Johnson. We would like to thank Mr Jones for his help and interest during the year.

Under 13 'A'

This season the Under 13 'A' team with a total of 16 premiership points were beaten only by PGS and St Michael's. Our best win was against SPSC 64—0. Best players for the season were Macklin, Spangler and Kiosses, with top scorers being Spangler (103 points) and Kiosses (70 points). However the whole team played well.

SCHOOLBOY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Our Open 'A' basketball team capped off a magnificent season by winning the South Australian Schoolboy Championships. In the early rounds they defeated Mitchell Park High, Findon High, and then Enfield High in the semi-final. In the grand-final they again downed Findon High, 81—47. Dalton, with his experience and his long-shots, was the sheet anchor of the side, while Spangler and Brooks dominated under the buckets, Brooks also greatly harassing the opposing guards. A capable string of substitutes added to the security of the side. The team is to be congratulated, for this victory means that virtually the same team has now completed two seasons without a loss.

Athletics

This year we finished second to Rostrevor College in the Combined Sports held on the first of May. We managed to defeat our old rivals, Saints, who finished third, with ABHS finishing fourth.

Good performances came from Hill, who came a close second in the open mile and 880, to a much older and more experienced Rostrevor opponent. Lowe showed a ton of dash in winning the open 100 and 220 yards and running a great leg in the relay. Dawkins performed well in the open high jump, the under sixteen high jump and triple jump. Of the juniors, Phillips jumped well to win the under fourteen high jump, and Shephard ran de-

terminedly in the under thirteen 75 yards.

A feature of the day was R. P. Bond, captain of the team, who ran a great and a most dedicated final leg of the open relay, after a very serious car accident a few months before hand. However, his dedication was not followed by all junior members of the team, who, if they wish to succeed in the future, must show much more spirit and concentration on athletics at the correct time.

Thanks must go to Mr Harvey, whose time and effort spent training the team was an inspiration to all members.



ATHLETICS

Back Row—P. J. Heaslip, J. M. Greene, D. C. Cubitt, G. J. Harrison, I. R. Pascoe, K. M. Bannister.
 Fourth Row—D. L. Davies, G. W. Dawkins, P. L. Johns, A. C. Dalwood, J. R. Piper, P. C. Rees,
 Third Row—Mr R. H. Prest, J. C. Powell, T. R. Phillips, B. E. Robinson, G. W. Hoad, B. N. Solomon,
 T. J. G. Provis, D. M. Theim, Mr E. M. Gray.
 Second Row—G. H. Higgins, D. P. Raggatt, M. D. S. Shephard, H. R. Bayly, J. P. Huxtable, P. R. Weeks,
 R. H. Lacey, K. H. Baillie.
 Front Row—I. S. Johnston, M. P. Lowe, R. G. Hill (Vice-Captain), R. P. Bond (Captain), Mr W. I. Harvey,
 C. R. Clarke, P. H. Frost, P. W. McNeil, D. B. Ball.

Open Events

100 yards—1, PAC (M. Lowe); 2, ABHS; 3, RC. Time: 10.1 secs.
 220 yards—1, PAC (M. Lowe); 2, ABHS; 3, CBC. Time: 22.5 secs.
 440 yards—1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, CBC. Time: 52.8 secs. (P. McNeil).
 880 yards—1, RC; 2, PAC (R. Hill); 3, ABHS. Time: 1 min. 59.9 secs.
 1 Mile—1, RC; 2, PAC (R. Hill); 3, CBC. Time: 4 mins. 36.6 secs.
 120 yards Hurdles—1, RC; 2, SHC; 3, SPSC. Time: 15.5 secs. (Harrison).
 Triple Jump—1, ABHS; 2, SHC; 3, SPSC. Distance: 45 ft 3½ ins (Johnston).
 High Jump—1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, CBC. (Dawkins).
 Shot Put—1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, ABHS. Distance: 44 ft 2 ins (Frost).
 Long Jump—1, SHC; 2, PAC (S. Johnston); 3, SPSC. Distance: 19 ft 10¼ ins.
 440 yards Relay—1, ABHS; 2, PAC (Winter, Johnston, Lowe, Bond). Time: 45.4 secs.

U 16 Events

100 yards—1, RC; 2, SPSC; 3, ABHS. Time: 10.6 secs. (Winter).
 220 yards—1, SPSC; 2, PAC (D. Rees); 3, ABHS. Time: 23.7 secs.
 880 yards—1, PAC (B. Ball); 2, RC; 3, CC. Time: 2 mins. 7 secs.
 100 yards Hurdles—1, SPSC; 2, PAC (J. Huxtable); 3, SHC. Time: 13.5 secs.

Triple Jump—1, ABHS; 2, PAC (G. Dawkins); 3, CBC. Distance: 43 ft 11 ins (record).
 Long Jump—1, SPSC; 2, SHC; 3, ABHS. Distance: 19 ft 8¾ ins (Winter).
 Shot Put—1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, CC/IC. Distance: 41 ft 4½ ins (Winter).
 440 yards Relay—1, PAC (Winter, Johns, Green, Rees); 2, SPSC; 3, ABHS. Time: 46.2 secs.

U 15 Events

100 yards—1, RC; 2, SPSC; 3, CBC. Time: 10.7 secs (Thiem).
 100 yards Hurdles—1, SPSC; 2, CBC; 3, PAC (G. Hoad). Time: 13.7 secs.
 Long Jump—1, SPSC; 2, RC; 3, CC/IC. Distance: 18 ft 2 ins (Thiem).
 High Jump—1, PAC (Phillips); 2, SPSC; 3, ABHS. Height: 5 ft 3 ins (Solomon).
 440 yards Relay—1, RC; 2, PAC (Hoad, Campbell, Lacey, Thiem); 3, SPSC. Time: 47.4 secs.

U 14 Events

100 yards—1, ABHS; 2, CBC; 3, RC. Time: 11.3 secs (Powell).
 High Jump—1, CC/IC; 2, CBC; 3, SPSC. Height: 5 ft 3 ins 5ft 0 ins.
 440 yards Relay—1, ABHS; 2, SPSC; 3, CBC. Time: 50.4 secs. (Powell, Piper, Phillips, Heaslip).

U 13 Events

75 yards—1, RC; 2, ABHS; 3, PAC (Shephard). Time: 8.8 secs.
 440 yards Relay—1, RC; 2, ABHS; 3, PAC (Higgins, Bayly, Baillie, Shephard). Time: 51.6 secs.

**FIRST RUGBY XV**

Back Row — P. D. Sparrow, P. G. Symes, D. P. Cox, S. J. Whitham.

Middle Row — M. J. Adams, B. M. Adamson, T. Hounslow, P. W. McNeil, A. F. Close, J. Western.

Front Row — P. G. Wood, D. A. Wise, A. P. Sullivan, Mr W. I. Harvey, C. H. Hansen, H. C. G. Dolling, A. J. Kohler.

Inset — D. W. Bothwell.

Rugby Union

RUGBY UNION

The fourth year of Rugby football at School resulted in numbers of over forty five participating in games each week, in three senior teams. These consisted of 'A' and 'B' sides, and an Under 14 team, all playing in the Independent School Rugby Association.

A. Sullivan and C. Hansen were elected Captain and Vice-captain respectively, with the 'A' side playing ten Saturday morning games, winning eight and drawing two, and in addition, four outside games were played. The team was experienced and maintained a high standard of play, with 188 points scored for, and 27 against for the year.

In the final week of the May holidays, Princes combined with St. Peter's to play the visiting Cranbrook Grammar team from Sydney. Although played in appalling conditions, the game was even, but our combined side finally lost 11-0.

1 June: P.A.C. d. Blackfriars 20—0. Scorers: Tries; Close 2, Wise 1, Campbell 1, Hounslow 1. Goals; Wise 1. Conversions: Wise 1. Best: Hansen, Whitham, Close.

15 June: P.A.C. d. P.G.S. 35—3. Scorers: Tries; Hounslow 4, Close 2, Wise 2, Dolling 1. Conversions: Wise 4. Best: Close, Dolling, Hansen.

22 June: P.A.C. d. St. Peters 14—3. Scorers: Tries; Hounslow 1, Sullivan 1, Close 1. Conversions; Wise 1. Best: Hansen, Wise, Close, Whitham, Sullivan, Adams.

29 June: P.A.C. d. P.G.S. 25—3. Scorers: Tries; Wise 2, Hounslow 2, Hansen 2, Whitham 1. Best: All played well.

6 July: P.A.C. drew with Blackfriars 3 all. Scorers: Tries, Western 1. Best: All played evenly.

13 July: P.A.C. d. Blackfriars in a return match 19—3. Scorers: Tries; Sullivan 2, Whitham 1, Hounslow 1, Close 1. Conversions; Wise 2. Best: All played well.

20 July: P.A.C. d. P.G.S. 38—6. Scorers: Tries; Hounslow 3, Campbell 3, Bowman 1, Sullivan 1, Hansen 1, Close 1. Conversions: Hansen 3, Western 1. Best: Hounslow, Whitham, Sullivan.

24 July: P.A.C. d. by P.G.S. Under 19 18—0. Best: Whitham, Hounslow, Dolling, Bowman, Sparrow.

27 July: P.A.C. drew with St. Peters 3 all in the third Rugby Intercoll. Scorers: Tries; Western 1. Best: Hansen, Adams, Dolling.

3 August: P.A.C. d. Blackfriars 20—0. Scorers: Tries: Campbell 2, Hounslow 2, Whitham 1. Conversions: Wise 1. Field goals; Wise 1. Best: Hansen, Hounslow, Lasscock.

6 August: P.A.C. lost to P.G.S. Under 19 in a return match, 5—0. Best: Hansen, Kohler, Adams, Wise.

10 August: Due to a mishap in finding the oval, the game with Elizabeth High was not played.

3 September: P.A.C. played and entertained a visiting team from 'The Friends School', Hobart.

The main scorers for the year were D. Wise who scored and kicked 43 points and Ted Hounslow with 42 points.

The 'B' side was captained by B. Adamson who used his experience in leading the younger players. They acted well as a reserve side and will provide the bulk of next year's team. The team played six games, winning five and losing one, with 128 points for and 22 against, although they only had limited opposition.

The Under 14 side won three of the five games played, while captained by Womersley. The season had begun successfully, but this success was de-

pleted due to some feeling against rugby, which had crept in. With more support the team will be easily maintained.

Rugby has become firmly established as a major sport and it is hoped that the number of teams will increase next year. Part of this success has been due to the inspiring coaching and amount of work done by Mr W. Harvey, with the senior teams, and the support of Mr. P. Emery with the Under 14s. All players thank them for their efforts which have proven to be invaluable.

TABLE TENNIS

The P.A.C. table tennis team has had a very successful season, in this, its first year. In the nine minor round matches we only suffered two defeats, the first in our first match against Enfield High No. 3, and the second against Campbelltown High No. 1. At the end of the minor round matches P.A.C. was placed third on the premiership table.

In the first semi-final against Campbelltown High No. 2, after losing four of the first five rubbers, we managed to win the match six rubbers to four rubbers. In the preliminary finals, however, we were not good enough and were defeated by Enfield High No 4, three rubbers to seven rubbers.

Andrew Tucker

School Colours

Athletics

Full Colours: G. W. Dawkins, R. P. Bond, M. P. Lowe, R. G. Hill, I. S. Johnston, D. C. Rees, J. P. Huxtable, M. D. Winter, D. B. Ball, P. W. McNeil, C. R. Clarke, J. S. Russell, S. J. Whitham, A. F. Close.

Half Colours: P. Frost, G. J. Harrison, D. C. Cubitt, J. R. Nicholls, P. L. Johns, J. M. Green, G. W. Hoad, D. M. Thiem, T. J. Phillips, B. N. Solomon.

Football:

Full Colours: I. S. Johnston, A. W. Smith, M. G. Page, C. R. Clarke, D. B. Ball, T. H. Bagshaw, D. C. Cubitt, J. P. Jackson, G. R. McEwin, J.

Hugo, D. J. S. Hetzel, J. E. Ashby, D. C. Rees, J. R. Faehse, G. A. Cooper, C. W. Dreyer, G. J. Harrison, J. K. Denton, G. W. Dawkins, P. J. Riggs, W. M. Trengove.

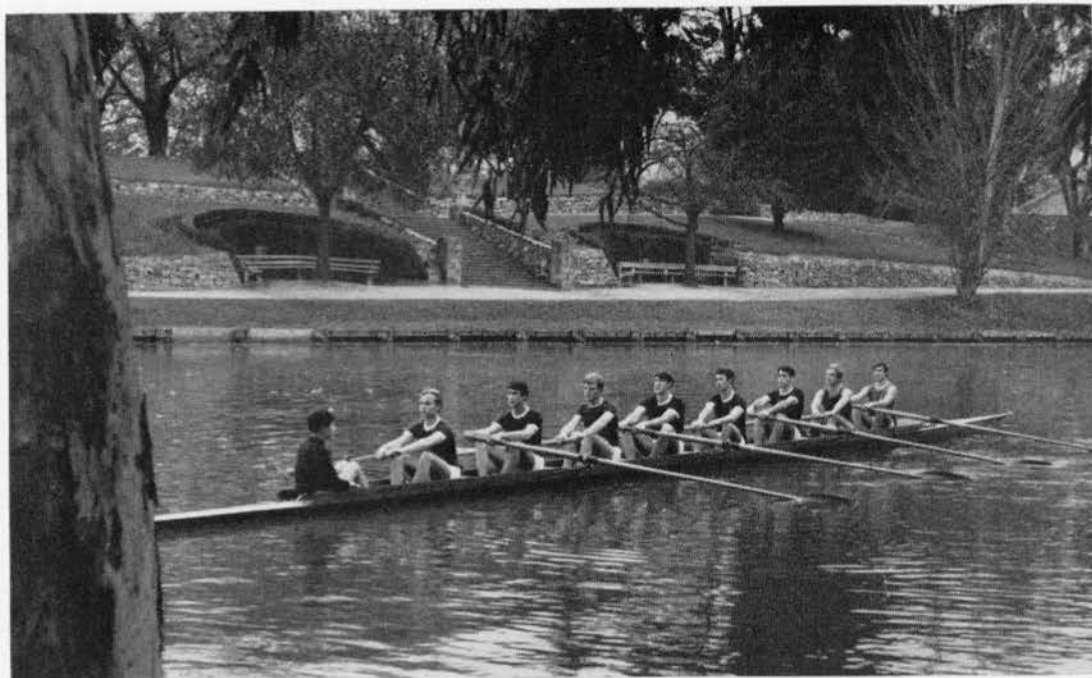
Half Colours: G. E. Mitchell, R. A. West, R. J. R. Wiese, E. R. Davies, R. K. Nicholls, B. W. Lang, M. D. Winter, T. M. Hawkes.

Basketball

Full Colours: I. D. Dalton, I. R. Pascoe, B. R. Spangler, P. R. Brooks, J. R. S. Hetzel, D. M. Maughan.

Half Colours: W. S. P. Morrow, K. Thorne.

Merit Badge: I. S. Johnston, Cricket, Football, Athletics.



Rowing

HEAD OF THE RIVER

In the early morning of 20 April, poor weather seemed prevalent and rain fell in patches to cloud a complete success of the Head of the River.

The Under 15 event was rowed at 11 a.m. Pulteney won this with ease, and by now the rain was lifting. Kings defeated P.A.C. in the second heat, but our crew qualified to row in the repechage.

Our Under 16 crew rowed before noon, but did not have any success. The rain was beginning to clear now, however, and better weather was forecast for the coming events.

The Lightweight Four was defeated by Kings and A.B.H.S. in their heat after a hard battle.

The Open Four, however, rowed well to defeat convincingly Saint Peter's and C.B.C.

The Pultney Grammar Second VIII rowed in grand style to win their heat in 2.51. P.A.C. Second VIII were defeated by a much more experienced Saint Peter's crew but managed to defeat the young A.B.H.S. crew.

The first VIII rowed at 12.20 p.m. and comfortably defeated Scotch by half a length in the fast time of 2.46. In the second heat, the P.G.S. crew defeated Kings by two feet in the time of 2.45½.

The close times of the two victors promised an exciting finish to the final events.

The first event after lunch saw P.A.C. Under 15

crew defeat the S.P.S.C. crew in the repechage and at this stage the sun began to shine and the wind dropped.

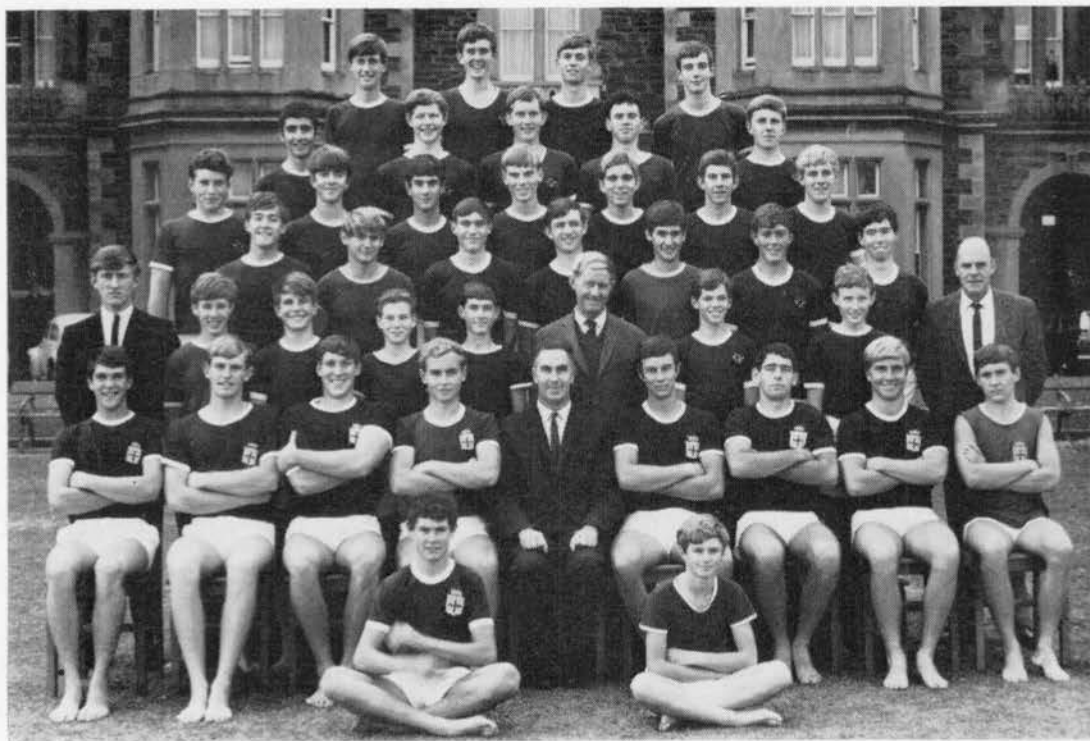
The Old Boys event was once again taken out by S.P.S.C. who, with some five King's Cup rowers in the crew, proved too strong for any opposition.

P.A.C. Second VIII was narrowly defeated by Scotch in the repechage, and in the First VIII division S.P.S.C. rowed well to overcome the King's crew after a hard fought tussle.

The finals began at 4 p.m. and Pulteney Grammar Under 15 and Under 16 crews defeated King's and C.B.C. respectively. Striking again, they defeated P.A.C. in the Open Four final by 1½ lengths and in the Second VIII final, they beat S.P.S.C. and Scotch.

A stiff westerly was now blowing and a real exhibition of good oarsmanship was promised for the First VIII final.

All three crews, S.P.S.C., Pulteney and P.A.C. moved away strongly from a tense start, and at the bridge we had a short canvas lead (4 feet) over Pulteney, with Saints half a length further back. At the bridge, however, Pulteney were able to take the turn more easily and began to move away from us as we struggled to match their power. We raised our rating and gained slightly but Pulteney again moved away to defeat us by three quarters of a length. P.A.C. however, easily beat the Saints Crew to win the Blackmore Shield for the second successive year.



PAC BOAT CLUB 1968



FIRST VIII 1968

Back Row — M. L. Fisher (4), G. J. Harrison (3), M. G. Page (5), P. J. Riggs (6), T. H. Bagshaw (7).
 Front Row — C. M. Bailey (Bow), R. I. Lellmann (Stroke), Mr C. D. Mattingley, B. W. Cock (Cox),
 D. M. Thomas (2).

The presentation was made by Sir Edric Bastyan. Pulteney are to be congratuated on their virtual 'clean-sweep' of the events, winning all except the Light-Weight IV division which was won by Scotch for the third consecutive year.

This surely emphasises to the student at P.A.C. the need for good, willing oarsmen to keep the high standard of the crews of the last two years.

First VIII

Bow, C. M. Bailey; 2, D. M. Thomas; 3, G. J. Harrison; 4, M. L. Fisher; 5, M. G. Page; 6, P. J. Riggs; 7, T. H. Bagshaw; Stroke, R. I. Lellmann; Cox, B. W. Cock.

After our pleasing effort in the Metropolitan Regatta when we were defeated by Pulteney Grammar by only half a length we were determined to down all competitors in future races.

As they did not enter in the Railways Regatta we had no chance of showing Pulteney our form, but we dominated both our events by winning the 'A' division schoolboy and Maiden Eights in five races.

The third Regatta for the term, the University Regatta was to be the last before the Head of the River. We defeated a powerful Torrens crew who had just defeated Kings and we thus gained the 'Maiden Eight' trophy.

In the last race of the day, we were once again defeated by Pulteney by a margin of one foot in what proved to be the most exciting race of the day.

A fortnight before the Head of the River a snap schoolboy regatta was held, and we won our division in this.

The crew would like to thank our coach, Mr C. D. Mattingley, for his untiring efforts in our training. He virtually brought a pack of beginners to one of the best crews the School has seen. We wish him the best of the future and hope next year he can win the 1969 'Head of the River.'

Second VIII

Bow, J. R. Frolich; 2, H. C. Dolling; 3, G. J. Harris; 4, K. R. McBride; 5, F. G. Hamood; 6, R. J. Wiese; 7, M. A. Sandow; Stroke, R. J. Fielder; Cox, P. B. Wilson.

This season proved to be a very rewarding one for the Second VIII. With only two experienced oarsmen we managed, under the coaching of Mr N. Howard, to do fairly well in most regattas. We won only a few races but at least showed signs of good oaranship. Our best result was second in the repechage of the Head of the River.

As most of this crew is returning for the 1969 season we hope for better results after more intensive and experienced training.

The crew wishes to thank Mr N. C. Howard for his efforts in our training.

Open IV

Bow, B. W. Rundle; 2, D. W. Lock; 3, P. G. Symes; Stroke, B. M. Adamson; Cox, P. G. Tucker; Coach, M. J. Pfeiler.

This year's enthusiastic Open Four were unfortunate to win only one event, but were runners-up in the rest. They were keenly and ably coached by John Pfeiler, stroke of last year's first eight. They improved remarkably under his coaching and the support of their most devoted fan, who not only attended every regatta, but also watched training on most nights.

In their first regatta, the Metropolitan, they won their heat comfortably from A.B.H.S. and C.B.C., but were defeated in the final, with Saints well behind them. The next regatta was the S.A.R.A. regatta, in which they won their heat easily from A.B.H.S. 'A', then defeated A.B.H.S. 'B' in the final. They were unsuccessful in the University regatta, being defeated by a strong Torrens crew in the Junior Fours, and by Pulteney by a canvas in the schoolboy fours.

At the Head of the River, they recovered after two upsets to beat S.P.S.C. and C.B.C. but in the afternoon, were defeated in the final by Pulteney by half a length, after overtaking Scotch.

The crew would like to thank John Pfeiler for his excellent and enthusiastic coaching.

Lightweight IV

Bow, M. A. Brock; 2, H. G. Warriner; 3, M. Dolling; Stroke, R. B. Lord; Cox, D. I. Young.

This year's lightweight crew, almost all first season oarsmen, were plagued by equipment faults and the necessity for strong dieting to keep below the weight limit. Rowing in a four nicknamed 'the splinter' because of its narrowness, the crew rowed hard but ineffectively to win no races.

They were credited however with the best time of the season during a training run.

We wish to thank M. J. Pfeiler for his time and excellent training supervision.

Under 16 IV

Bow, S. A. Funnell; 2, P. A. Burford; 3, P. J. Tiver; Stroke, D. M. McArthur; Cox, G. M. Ball.

This year's Under 16 IV was an example of the anxiety which the club has experienced during the season.

To send four virtual beginners into racing with little advanced training is asking a great deal from the oarsmen and coach. Owing to the lack of experience and a few unfortunate incidents the crew did not succeed in winning any races.

The crew wishes to thank Mr Provis for his patience and time.

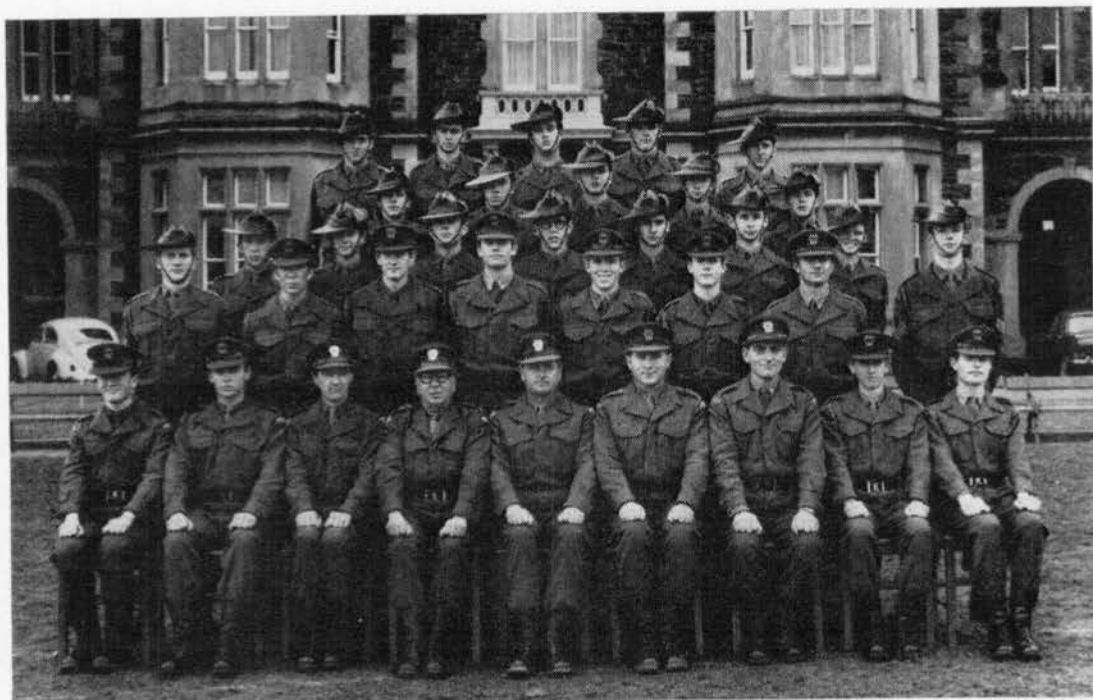
Under 15 IV

Bow, R. R. Osborn; 2, P. G. Toop; 3, T. S. Ban-
near; Stroke, T. M. H. Aram; Cox, D. A. Jarvis.

This year's crew improved remarkably throughout the season.

In the second Regatta of their season, they came second, and third, in their next Regatta. The crew came third in the 'Head of the River'.

The crew would like to thank their coach Mr Provis for his effort and enthusiastic coaching.



CADET UNIT OFFICERS AND SENIOR NCOs 1968

Front Row — U/O M. A. R. Nicholls, U/O R. I. Lellmann, Lieut. E. S. Ashenden, Capt. H. F. McFarlane, Maj. G. H. Woollard, Capt. W. R. Allen, Lieut. B. R. Baker, U/O J. L. Sweeney, U/O R. P. Kimber.
 Second Row — WO2 H. C. G. Dolling, U/O D. G. Richardson, U/O J. D. White, RSM WO1 P. G. Symes, U/O J. P. Jackson, U/O P. J. Hunkin, WO2 A. P. Sullivan, S/Sgt D. M. McArthur.
 Third Row — Sgt M. A. Turnbull, Sgt B. W. Cock, Sgt T. M. Hawkes, Sgt J. H. Pryzibilla, Sgt M. Dolling, Sgt J. W. Crompton, Sgt H. R. Perkins.
 Fourth Row — Sgt W. A. Coombes, Sgt I. H. McQueen, Sgt R. J. Ferris, Sgt J. Bahnisch, Sgt C. K. Nicholls.
 Back Row — D/M D. J. Toop, Sgt B. D. Ackland, Sgt P. H. Frost, Sgt J. Curnow, Sgt J. D. Ricks.

Cadets

Second Term Training

Unfortunately this year a bivouac was not held during the May vacation. Although an excellent bivouac to be held near Broken Hill had been planned, more interest was placed in a Central Australian tour and this caused the cancellation of the bivouac.

The large amount of rain during the term caused the training programme to be disrupted, and also caused the cancellation of many parades. This has caused the drill of the Unit, especially the first year cadets in 'B' company, to be below the standard of previous years. However with practice this should be rectified before the Ceremonial Parade. During the term 'B' Company attended the Miniature Range at Warradale and there qualified for the Annual Range Day.

Range Day

This year Range Day was held at Mt. Beavor Range, Woodside. The day was black, and overcast with a light drizzle falling for most of the day. Many cadets expressed their views to cancel the

activity, but fortunately no notice was taken of these requests and much benefit was gained by all who attended the range. 'B' Company fired on the 30 yard range in the Woodside Camp with the Rifle and the L.M.G. 'A' Company fired from 200 yards, also with the rifle and L.M.G., at the Mt Beavor Range.

Scores for the day: School 307, Bayly 305, Cotton 296, Waterhouse 265.

Best Individual Scores: Rifle—Daniel 18, Bagshaw 18, Johnson 18, White 18.

L.M.G.—Hunkin 22, Dolling H. 19, Frost 20.

Annual Camp

The annual camp was again held at El Alamein. The first and second year cadets remained in camp for training for the first few days, while the Assault Pioneers and Third Year cadets moved to Cultana. After two days of strenuous training the second year cadets moved to Cultana to combine with other units and defend a Hill in the Cultana area. This exercise was lengthened this year by one day and all concerned benefited greatly

from this extra day. This exercise was most successful. P.A.C. cadets once again caught the enemy unawares by their unorthodox methods of patrolling.

The first year cadets moved out from the main camp for an overnight bivouac on the Wednesday of camp. This was reported to be highly successful with Lt. Bowden ensuring that every cadet practised what he had been taught earlier in the camp.

Assault Pioneer Camp

The Assault Pioneer Camp was once again conducted at Cultana, and with Captain Allen in command it proved to be an experience for all concerned. Pioneers from various schools attended and were intermingled into three platoons.

The training ranged from the construction of a 'flying fox' and light bridge to the laying and breaching of a 'tin can' minefield. The camp was

tactical for two nights and was virtually wiped out on the first. However on the second night no enemy attack was successful.

PAC pioneers showed themselves to be as capable as any training wise, but failed to distinguish themselves as the best 'stirrers' in the Brigade as they had done in previous years.

Third Year Camp

The third year infantry camp was held at the Cultana Training Area, where the 20 cadets in this group were split into platoons with cadets from other schools.

Activities during the week included two range practices, including the firing of the SLR, several interesting exercises, as well as being enemy for the second year bivouac.

Most of the cadets enjoyed this week even though it took some of them a couple of days to become accustomed to their own cooking.

Scout Notes

The Chief Scout of the Commonwealth, Sir Charles Maclean in his Outlook in the August 'Scouter' writes — 'One thing remains constant: the vast majority of boys of whom I ask 'What is the best part of Scouting?' will reply, 'Camping'. Reading through the troop leaders' reports of their troop activities in the last six months it is obviously true that hiking, camping, sailing and venturing are the most popular parts of our Scouting, too. Owing to the length of some of these reports and the limitations on our space these notes contain their more important highlights.

To review all the many activities of the four troops and the supporting Association in one short article is a difficult task for in addition to all the regular weekly parades we have had many extra important events. Both the junior troops camped well at Easter and, to quote from T. Provis's report, 'it was a great success'. The next event was the annual May Sailing Camp for Senior Sea Scouts at our Goolwa Depot. A. Close, the troop leader, writes: 'The camp site at Goolwa, although at present lacking in tall native trees . . . was pleasant, and a high degree of competition existed with Adamson's patrol just pipping Burford's for the camp competition.'

The usual wide game was held and the sailing was fairly good on most days. In addition to the troop boats there were many privately owned ones and the regatta on the very well attended Visitors' Day saw twelve boats competing in fine style.

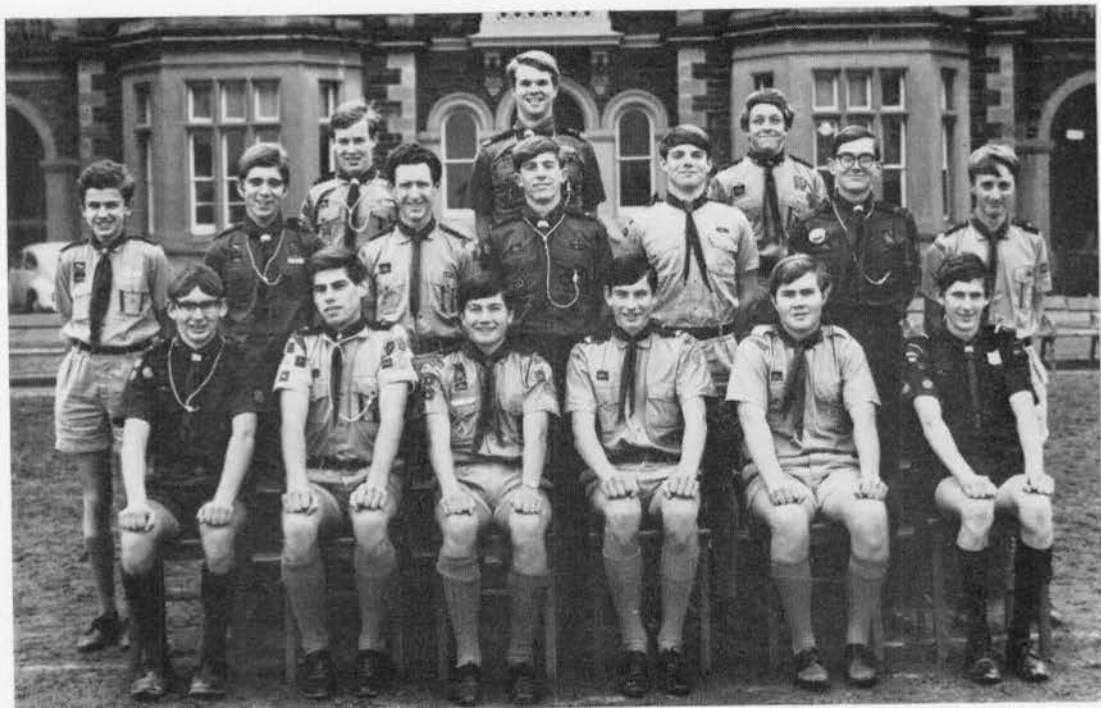
During the May holidays the whole Group was involved in the annual Bobs for Jobs work week, and the fine sum of nearly \$200 was earned mostly by individual effort entitling many Beaver Badges and patrol awards.

Also during the holidays and during subsequent weekends many were out hiking in pairs completing their First Class; some earned their Bush-walker and Venturer Badges. Worthy of particular mention among the many are Tim Reid

and Michael Davey who hiked some 60 to 70 miles in three days from Goolwa to Meadows. On most available week-ends in second term there were junior patrols camping at our Mylor Hut — maintaining the long and valuable tradition of the P/L planning and leading his patrol with minimum direction from the scoutmasters. On the day following the mid-year exams the whole Group had an excellent day's scouting: some raised nearly \$200 marking for the cadets whilst other Seniors were dropped in patrols at various points to find their way to Mount Lofty where both the junior troops had hiked from Waterfall Gully.

Then came the annual Father and Son Dinner, and here again we quote direct from Robert Hetzel's report: 'It was most successful. Mr I. McBride, the Deputy Chief Commissioner, our guest speaker, spoke most ably on the subject "Scouting for Tomorrow", and we take this opportunity of congratulating the two Senior Troop Leaders who were most efficient joint chairmen. At the end of the term the two Senior troops went on the Kangaroo Island Venture in which is now incorporated the Parker Trophy. This Venture is the outstanding senior event of the year for PAC Scouting, and is reported fully elsewhere, but we record our admiration for the good spirit which prevailed and the fortitude with which the challenge was met by the seventy or so venturers.

Behind all this activity has been the continuing and encouraging support of the Parents and Friends Association through its strong and vigorous committee under the chairmanship of Mr Clair Rogers. A film morning and a Jumble Sale are being organised by the ladies: attention has been paid to repair of Group property: plans laid for Scouts' part in the Centenary Celebrations next year: a barbecue at the Mylor hut and the repayment of \$400 off the generous School Council loan for the Goolwa depot. The grateful thanks of the whole group are most willingly given to all who are giving time and energy to these events.



SENIOR SCOUT LEADERS 1968

Back Row — P/L B. Adamson, P/L I. Pascoe, P/L M. Leach,
 Middle Row — P/L A. Davis, P/L P. Burford, P/L W. Howland, P/L J. Denton, P/L S. Whitham, P/L M. Waters,
 P/L L. Packer.
 Front Row — T/L A. Close, T/L R. Hetzel, C/S R. Hill, C/S J. Rogers, C/S A. Martin, C/S S. Perry.

Whilst all this has been going on, the four troops have continued to meet regularly each week with some interruption because of the weather. In both the Senior Patrol Leaders' reports reference is made to the series of speakers who were invited to the alternate weekly parades. They came from the Blood Bank, Outward Bound, Scout Headquarters and an expert on ropes and rigging. To quote: 'Stunts have again been successful. The revision of the Despatch Rider tests, the Life Saving and Rescuer badges and the practical part of the Ambulance Badge have enabled boys to get further ahead with the Queen's Scout Award'. In the Junior Troop Leaders' reports mention is made to 'much time has been devoted to general sailing and boat instruction' and 'to the pioneering and wide games held in the parklands'.

Valuable instruction in all aspects of First Aid has also been obtained at special classes at Hazeldene for Seniors on Wednesday lunch time and after school on Tuesdays for juniors.

Now from all this it is obvious that thanks are due to many and in each of the troop leaders' reports the gratitude of the boys is expressed to all who devote a considerable amount of time and thought, and these include Messrs C. Crouch, I. Gray, M. Gray, D. Stratfold, B. Bryant, P. Emery, P. Monckton, R. Jarrett, J. Rogers, J. Williams, P. Garrett, Dr Williamson, R. Philpott, the G.S.M.

and quite a number of the Seniors who have been regularly assisting with the juniors — D. Leach, D. Monckton and M. Toop in particular.

These notes conclude with a tribute to the Troop Leaders — A. Close, R. Hetzel, T. Provis and D. Parham who with their Patrol Leaders have taken a very considerable part through their respective Courts of Honour in running the four troops.

KANGAROO ISLAND VENTURE

Early Friday morning, 30 August, the Adelaide airport was 'invaded' by some seventy members of the Senior Sea and Land Scouts. Most of these scouts boarded a specially chartered Convair aeroplane at 8.30 a.m. bound for Kangaroo Island. The remainder followed at 8.45 a.m. on the normal service to Kangaroo Island. After a rough, bumpy trip we landed at the Island airport, changed into hiking clothes and boarded the semi-trailer bound for Harvey's Return, sixty miles away. Again the journey was rough but we arrived at our destination two hours later. Here we had lunch and our first supply of food was issued. Most were enthusiastic about the week to come and were anxious to get going.

At last we were all away on the first five miles of the hike to the ravine. Packs were heavy with food and the necessities for the week to come. After a short trek, we reached the ravine. Some

camped on one side of the creek, while others crossed the bridge and camped on the other side. The following morning saw the wisdom of those who had crossed the bridge. That morning while packing up, it rained and rained and rained to such a degree that boys had to be carried across the bridge, which was under water. Not to be deterred by this weather, we set out for the hike along the road to West Bay.

All went well until about five p.m. on the Saturday when it was discovered by two of the party that they were without the company of their fellow hikers. However 'the lost' were found after much worry and 'crouching' in the camp.

The party rejoined the two intrepid bushmen next morning and together we made our way to Breakneck River. Here some of the scouts constructed a raft and in vain tried to float it. The Ranger in charge of the Flinders Chase, Mr Lonzar, called to see us. He was pleased to discover that all was well. After talking around the camp fire we retired to bed. Soon after getting to bed, it began to rain. Not long after this, the doctor discovered he was almost afloat. After much derision, all was quiet again.

Next morning, Monday, the first patrol was ready to leave for Rocky River Station at 7.30 a.m. The remaining patrols set off at fifteen minute intervals and by 10.30 a.m. all had left for the ranger's station. On the way to the station many of the boys made a two mile detour to see the koalas in their natural habitat. At the station, the boys amused themselves feeding the tame kangaroos and other animals on the station. Many of us envied the excellent facilities and type of life which the ranger and his family enjoy.

On Tuesday we set out on a long hike to Cape du Couedic. As we moved towards the coast, the scenery began to improve. It was a long day's hike, as the lighthouse could be seen for some time before we actually did reach it. Having set up camp, we climbed down the rocks to view the magnificent arch of rock and watch one or two seals in the ocean. The huge waves and spray of the

sea gave us all a healthy respect for the ocean. The night was bleak, cold and very windy on this almost deserted tip of the island.

It was an early rise on Wednesday morning as we prepared for the long fifteen mile hike to South West River, via Remarkable Rocks. We were all well on the way by 9.30 a.m. Our first stop was to view the old jetty, flying fox and storehouse used to bring supplies to the lighthouse keepers before the road was made. We all wondered at the courage and bravery of those early pioneers.

Remarkable Rocks, a granite outcrop on the coast, are remarkable as they stand out clearly on the horizon. We enjoyed a short rest there and then made our way through the scrub. This was very hard going and we tired out quickly. Having arrived at our destination, it hailed, rained and blew. It was cold, very cold. We struggled with wet tents, wet wood and very tired limbs, but we eventually boiled the billy, ate tea and got warm around the fire.

The next day, Thursday, was a short step to Kelly Hill Caves where the boys relaxed playing cricket, viewing the caves and buying sweets from the storekeeper there. That night we had a good campfire and enjoyed some good singing.

Next morning we were all up at 5 a.m. to prepare to board the transport to the airport at 6.30 a.m. After much hard work, we packed up, changed into our uniforms, boarded the transport and were on our way home. After another bumpy ride, we arrived at the airport, boarded the planes and left the island after a most enjoyable hike.

Before closing this account, we wish to thank our M.O., Dr D. Williamson, for his help with our blisters and other injuries, to Ross Philpot and Peter Garnett for their help and comradeship on the hike.

[To the foregoing thanks I should like to add an appreciation to both Mr C. D. Crouch and Mr I. H. Gray (who wrote the account) for their most efficient and cheerful leadership of this venture.

—E.S.W.]

Our Contemporaries

Below is a list of schools to whom we send, and from whom we receive, school magazines.

South Australia: Collegiate School of Saint Peter, Norwood High School, Brighton High School, Rostrevor College, Christian Brothers' College, Westminster School, Scotch College, Immanuel College, Girton School, Woodlands CEGGS, St. Mark's College, Pulteney Grammar School, Roseworthy Agricultural College, Thebarton B.T.H.S., Adelaide T.H.S., Unley High School, St. Peter's Collegiate Girl's School, Adelaide Teacher's College, Walford CEGGS, King's College, Sacred Heart College, Norwood B.T.H.S., Whyalla T.H.S., Adelaide Boys' High School, Le Fevre T.H.S., Lincoln College, Methodist Ladies' College, Presbyterian Girl's College.

New South Wales: R.A.N. College, Albury Grammar School, Armidale School, Hawkesbury Agricultural College, King's School, Newington College, St. Joseph's College, Knox Grammar School, Box Hill High School, All Saints' College.

Victoria: Ballarat Grammar School, Carey Grammar School, Brighton Grammar School, Geelong College, Melbourne Grammar School, Melbourne High School, R.A.A.F. College, Wesley College.

Western Australia: Aquinas College, Guildford Grammar School, Wesley College, Scotch College, Christ Church Grammar School.

Queensland: All Souls' School, Brisbane Boy's College, Brisbane Grammar School.

Tasmania: Hutchin's School, Launceston Grammar School, The Friends' School.

Club Activities

TROPICAL FISH CLUB

Mr Allen and the Tropical Fish Club have expanded their collection to contain six tanks, one of which is a marine tank. This contains two starfish, one sea-urchin and many varieties including mullet, old wives and pipefish. The remainder consist of four breeding tanks and a community tank. In these breeding tanks since the last report we have bred *Aequidens curviceps*, Pearl gouramies, zebras, Siamese fighters, but out of these only two curviceps, two Pearl gouramies, and three zebras have survived. We have tried unsuccessfully to have survived. We have tried unsuccessfully to breed mollies, guppies and white clouds (mountain minnows). Early this term we intend to breed *Serpae tetras*, blue gouramies, Malayan gouramies, tiger barbs, paradise fish and Siamese fighters.

The female Egyptian mouthbreeder is very unusual in the fact that it holds its eggs in its mouth until they all hatch and are of reasonable size.

For the inquisitive who were wondering what the marbies, which lie in the bottom of one breeding tank, are for, they are to stop parent fish eating the eggs they lay by trapping the eggs in spaces which are inaccessible to the parent fish.

Cultures of micro-worms have been set up for the baby fish to eat. The worms are bred in flat dishes of ordinary cold porridge. Other live foods are daphnea and cyclops as well as mosquito wrigglers.

WORKSHOP

This term, under the excellent guidance of Mr Smith, members of the Physics workshop group have again been hard at work, building apparatus for the school. Many boys have been involved in building sets for diode and triode experiments while one industrious boy has been repairing the meters which are burnt out during practical lessons. One of the most interesting projects connected with this group has been the programming of the computer. At present, work is being done on a photo-electric experiment and a p-H meter.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Bryant

As in the first term many varied and interesting experiments have been carried out. One group has compared the rate of reaction of thiosulphate ions and iodine solution to the concentration of iodine and obtained a constant.

Experiments in organic chemistry are the most popular, and successful efforts have been made to produce small quantities of eucalyptus oil from gum leaves, formic acid from oxalic acid and distillation of other organic compounds. Chromatography is another field of chemistry that is becoming popular.

To those who ask what the 'stink' is when they come to have lessons in the room after hobbies, it is most probably a mixture of ether and eucalyptus

oil with a few other organic compounds mixed into a lesser degree. We ask you to bear with us until the craze is over or a largish explosion occurs.

The members of the Chemistry Club extend their thanks to Mr Bryant, who seems to have an answer to every chemical problem.

AEROMODELLERS CLUB

This term has seen a few new planes in the air but was concentrated mainly by beginners (first year students) still learning to fly.

There were a few 'dog fights' by the more experienced fliers who, if were not flying their models would help beginners. They also stood back, watched and laughed for a new craze with the 'first years' has begun. The engines of their small planes, once started, are only left on low compression and the flier has much fun in lifting his plane slowly off the ground. With the plane going so slowly the flier walks the plane around the oval with it still on lines and under supervision of Mr Claver no one is interrupted from his own flying.

Next term we hope to see many more planes on the field than we did this term.

CURRENT AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP

Although the membership of the club is relatively small, there have been many active discussions this term concerning local and world events.

Of particular interest was a session addressed by Mr H. D. Coombe (Acting State Secretary) and Senator Keefe (Federal President) of the Australian Labour Party. This was followed on a later occasion by an interesting session with Mr Andrew Jones, M.H.R., Liberal member for Adelaide. He spoke on Australian foreign policy, but answered many questions on other aspects of politics. We were sorry not to hear more of his views, but time was not available.

We would like to express our thanks to Mr Mattingley for his enthusiasm and guidance during the year.

WOODWORK CLUB

Masters in Charge: Mr Welby and Mr Crouch

Several useful projects have taken shape. Amid the turmoil of shavings and dust, coffee tables in circular and kidney shapes, a miniature book shelf, a stool step, and a desk or two have been completed or will be in the near future.

The kidney-shaped coffee tables have been fitted with the decorative wood-grained laminex and the optional plastic or timber legs. The stool step is a multi-purpose construction for, although it is a stool, it has on one side several steps converting the model into a step ladder.

The desks are full size and stain has been applied for a different toning. With the experience Mr Welby has acquired and the knowledge Mr Crouch possesses, it is certain that all models will be and successful.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

By the end of the second term, members of the club had learnt some of the fundamentals of the Goren system, with emphasis being placed on bidding and responding. Each period consisted of a brief explanation of a particular 'play', with the remaining time being utilised by playing actual 'hands'. Mr Basedow, an experienced player, told members of some of the interesting and peculiar 'hands' he has encountered, and he also advised and helped during the playing of 'hands'. Mr Luke occasionally joined in, and with the better understanding of how to play, everybody began to appreciate and enjoy playing bridge.

JUNIOR DEBATING

Master-in-Charge: Mr Jones

The debating this term has continued to improve. 'Interviews' have been prominent in the club's activities this term. M. R. Wills' interview with P. J. Myhill on the subject of his recent overseas trip was among the highlights. In a lighter vein, A. W. Crompton's interview with T. A. Nicholson, who acted the part of New South Wales Premier, Mr Askin, was quite humorous and well executed.

Subjects debated this term included 'That Independent Schools are Necessary for State Education', 'That the best site for the Festival Hall is Carclew' and 'That Some Kinds of Advertising Should be Forbidden'. The latter proved the most controversial subject.

The lack of members in this group is a disappointing feature. More members are required to make the club more effective.

Club members again express their appreciation to Mr Jones for his continued support.

**THE CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB
ANNUAL REPORT**

The Cross Country Club this year has not been as successful as in previous years. At the beginning of the year forty boys enrolled in the club, but the enthusiasm of cross country running gradually declined. Lately we have only had about six boys running. However a few of the boys were successful in the State Cross-Country Championships which were held at St. Marys in the second term. We express our appreciation to Mr Harvey who has tried extremely hard to make a success of the club.

MODERN MUSIC CLUB

The climax to a highly profitable year for all members of the club was the second term concert given for S.C.M. The jazz-playing members were P. Waters (piano), J. Clark (guitar) and J. Rogers (drums).

Much of the term was given over to appreciation of modern music ranging from Jaques Toussier to the Vanilla Fudge.

Many thanks are given to Mr I. Gray for his help this year.

ART CLUB REPORT

Sculpture, metal enamelling and mosaic work have become the most popular fields this year. Mount Gambier stone, in three foot by one foot by one foot blocks have been confidently attacked by several members of the club, resulting in assorted abstractions and vast quantities of debris. The metal workers have produced volumes of colourful ornaments.

'The Gondoliers', the school play for this year, has presented a challenge to the artistic skill of the club members and the patience of Mr Gray, as all the scenery is being produced by the school.

As usual, an Art Exhibition will be presented near the end of Third Term. The public will have to wait patiently until then to see the Club's works.

THE LEATHERWORK CLUB

Under the supervision of Mr Duff and Mr Stratfold, the Leatherwork Club has completed another successful term. The members have made steady progress in constructing their models which they have very capably designed themselves. Much interest and concentration has produced some very fine models from the boys.

SENIOR DEBATING CLUB

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Haseloff and Mr Waters

As tradition dictates, the first meeting in the second term was taken up by the selection of a committee. Those elected were Mr P. Martin, President; Mr Houston, Vice-President; Mr Lawson, Organising Secretary; Mr R. Potter, Minute Secretary; and Mr Bartholomaeus, Committeeman.

Unfortunately we lost many of our 'top' men to 'The Gondoliers', and Mr Conway had to assume office as Minute Secretary. Therefore with our numbers reduced we boldly began this term's programme.

Acting on suggestions from the committee and other senior members, several new and varied forms of debating were introduced. They included a 'My Word', which consists of two panels; an Oxford Debate; and a three-sided debate. All were fairly successful, and apart from providing entertainment they created more interest within the Club.

Senior boys, not already involved in the Club showed their interest by attending our debates with other schools, first at Saints, then here, when PGC, MLC and Westminster were invited. Although both, as evenings, were successful, our teams were defeated but only by very small margins.

Towards the end of the second term a debating evening was held at Wilderness where our Junior team was defeated; Our Senior team, however, was successful.

SCOUT HOBBY GROUP

Again during the second term, much enthusiasm has been shown by the boys in the group. Hazeldene is becoming more and more efficient due to the work these boys are putting in to improve and modify conditions. Camping equipment has been painted, tents have been renumbered, and

under the supervision of Moore and Atkinson the store is being reorganised and kept efficient.

Plans are in the process for the remodelling of the archway which stands at the entrance from the back oval. This will then enable a cast iron scout emblem to be hung giving Hazeldene a new look. Senior Sea Scout Grant Harris has recently been working diligently on a record of the books in the library which has over the years become slightly mixed.

Sanding and painting of boats has been carried out due to the energetic efforts of two of the younger members of the group and it is hoped that such enthusiasm for the work by the group will continue during the final term.

RADIO CLUB

The Club has restarted this year with twenty members from all grades in the school except VIth Upper.

The syllabus being followed is that set out for the Youth Radio Scheme by the Wireless Institute of Australia. This year the work is intended to prepare students for the Elementary Certificate, and an examination will be held in third term. Successful candidates will then continue next year with the Intermediate Certificate which is equivalent to the PMG Departments Telegraphy/Telephony Operators Grade 2 examination qualification.

The Intermediate Certificate is also recognised as a qualification for the Duke of Edinburgh's Silver Award, and a Senior Scout Radio Mechanics Badge. The final goal is the PMG Amateur Licence.

LIFE SAVING CLUB REPORT

Masters in Charge: Messrs Woollard, Brown and Berlin

Due to the inclement weather, which prevailed during the second term the activities of the club members were confined to the watching of films in the new Physics Lecture Room. Not only did these films deal with the club's chief activities of swimming and lifesaving but with a varied range of topics which were designed to help retain the interest of the club members during the long second term.

The club will be able to use facilities provided at Ern Reddaway's newly erected heated indoor swimming pool during the second term next year and thus the second term will never present the interruption to the club's practical activities as it has in the past.

The 1967-68 life saving season was a very successful one as far as the school was concerned. At the commencement of the season the enthusiasm of the boys was shown by the way they braved the cold water of the school pool to do their training.

The high point in the third term was the Twilight

Carnival held at the school pool. The carnival provided for under age and open events. Events included medley relays, clothed swims, team towing, brick recovery and lobster races. The School won the U13 and U15 sections and finished third over all. The success of the carnival was mainly due to Mr Woollard's efforts, and for these we thank him.

At the beginning of the first term Rob Lellmann was again made Captain of Lifesaving. The boys soon settled into Mr Woollard's training programmes for the various awards and the Annual State Life Saving Championship Carnival.

The teams' championships were held at the Adelaide Olympic Pool on the evening of Saturday 16 March. The open team of P. Walkom (Instructor), P. Newman, J. Ashby, A. Brown and R. Lellmann gained first place in the secondary schools teams' championship and hence won the T.S.I. Cup. The Under 16 team of D. Parham (Instructor), J. Bahnisch, P. George, T. Hobbs and R. Southwood were placed second in the Junior teams' championship, and won the relay towing event.

In the individual events P. George was placed second in the Junior lobster race, while A. Brown won the open men's towing, with P. Walkom as his patient, Brown also won the open breaststroke. In the aggregate points competition the school was placed first in the junior men's section.

In the first term Jim Ashby and Leigh Smith were successful in gaining the Distinction award. Peter George, Trevor Hobbs and Paul Newman were also successful and gained Awards of Merit.

The awards gained for the season were: Safe Swimmer Certificate 367, Survival Certificate 263, Water Safety 511, Resuscitation Certificate 561, Elementary Certificate 288, Proficiency Certificate 288, Intermediate Star 231, Intermediate Star Bar 116, Bronze Medallion 118, Bronze Bar 74, Bronze Cross 31, Bronze Cross Bar 6, Award of Merit 3, Instructor's Certificate 44, Distinction Award 2, Total 2,903. Points 6,851.

With this fantastic effort the school was able to win 'The Advertiser' awards in its section and the State. We also won the Excellence Challenge Shield for the highest number of Bronze Medallions, and the Schools' Excellence Challenge Shield for the highest total points.

The club takes this opportunity to congratulate Mr Woollard on being awarded a Recognition Badge by the Society.

The clubs would like to thank Mr Smith for allowing the club to use the new physics lecture room and P. Mack and C. McWaters for showing the films that were lent to the club by BP.

Finally the club would like to thank Mr Woollard, Mr Brown and Mr Berlin for their never-ending interest and enthusiasm in the activities of the Club and also Mr D. R. Newman for donating the Life Saving Honour Boards.

Prefects' Palaver

Sportsmen among the prefects are many and varied this year and there are the usual academic wizards and social organisers who do so much for the school. (If you want to know who they are read the rest of the 'Chronicle' instead of just looking at the photos).

Under our head prefect Rob Lellmann the prefects are kept content—even if it does mean a beating now and then with his locker door. Those of us who are good sometimes get to ride in his red Vauxhall and are allowed to guess where the rattles come from.

Ricky Bond is to leave us soon, and we wish him the best of luck for the future.

There has been written a poem about this quiet but forceful community which runs thusly:

There came to the prefects room one day
Nineteen boys with something to say.

Each began to speak aloud

Until from out of the roaring crowd

Rob Lellmann stepp'd, and glancing 'round
Told his boys to 'Simmer down!'

Now he is our leader and a good'un, we know,
Team manager, cadet boss and man, can he row.

Next captain is Walkom, Phillip to us.

When the boarders are naughty it's his turn
to fuss.

Then come Stu Johnston and loud Tony Smith,
The Captain and Vice who find football a gift.
(Vice-captain that is)

Jim Ashby and Roy McEwin are tops,
They'll get a goal in a numbers of pops.

'Wheelman' Thomas had better come next,
If I'd left him till last he'd be verily vexed.

P. Riggs, J. Hetzel, John Rogers are tall,
Big Hetz bounces basket, and Peter footballs.

John Rogers is special at least in some way,
He's the chief-head exec. of our own C.A.A.

Phil Nehmy, a prefect of note from last year,
Has turned from his running to golfing I hear.

On the links I imagine the birdies in fear
As Dave T. and Phil par 4 in the clear.

Jim Sweeney, Mel Waters, both strong silent men,
Are wild-types at large—be wary of them,

And don't let them hear a naughty suggestion
Or they'll have you in for one night's detention.

Smiling John Jackson and big Johnny White
Are sporters and workers—we know that all
right,

For although they are quiet they appear on the
scene,

As boys who fear nothing and keep their nose
clean,

Rob Hill and A. Close are runners of note,
And at this time I would like to vote

A chorus of 'Bravo' to their efforts in fun,
Of first and second in our cross-country run.

Rick Bond, as I mentioned, is leaving us soon
And we hope to all perils he stays immune.

There remains but one person to fill the place
That's Christopher Bailey—who's red in the face

Because of all the silly mistakes
He can't get the last line to rhyme.

'The Gondoliers'

The Prince Alfred College production of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Gondoliers' was performed in the Assembly Hall on the nights of Friday 9 and Saturday 10 August.

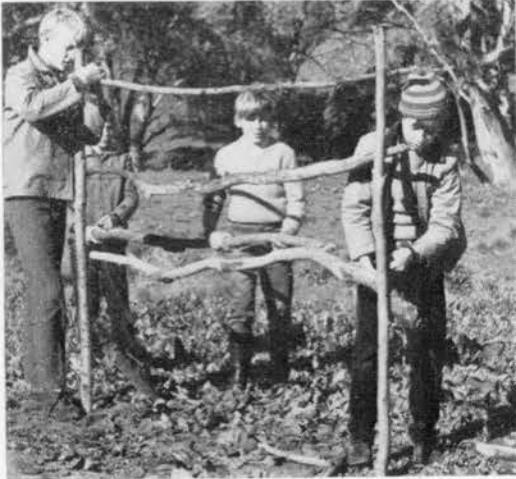
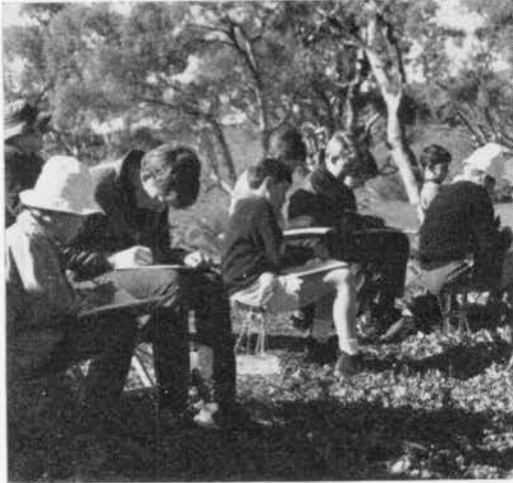
This year the school choir was augmented by six of Adelaide's leading singers in Genty Stevens, Jane Carter, Vivienne Haynes, Joan Drew, Malcolm Potter and Dean Patterson. This fact gave the production a distinctly professional flavour, even if the curtain calls on Friday night lacked a certain degree of necessary vigour which was more than made up for on the following night.

What the chorus of schoolboys lacked in ability was forgotten in their enthusiasm, and their support for the lead singers was, on the whole, satisfactory. Peter Martin gave a very humorous interpretation of the Duke of Plaza-Toro, and Mel Waters in

the more serious role of the Duke's attendant Luiz, was also well cast. Andrew Martin also gave a good interpretation of the pompous, overbearing Grand Inquisitor.

Jim Ashby and Paul Frost, the boisterous, womanizing Venetian Gondoliers, were aptly chosen for their roles, while Christopher Martin, John Ferris and William Lee, as P.A.C. equivalents of charming young ladies, and Mark Waters, as the dramatic Inez, showed to advantage the peculiar quality of the unbroken male voice.

Although, largely because of the hard work of Messrs May and Coombes and Mrs Nancy Benko, the production was most successful from the point of view of theatre, regret was expressed by some at the fact that most of the credit for this must go to the 'guest artists' rather than the boys them-



P.A.C. ART CAMP

On the first day of the September holidays twenty eight boys, led by Mr Gray and Dr Colin Luke left for the Flinders Ranges by bus. By late afternoon we reached a campsite some miles past Wilpena Pound and made a temporary camp for the night. Next morning we broke camp and made our way into the Bunyeroo Gorge by a steep winding track. We made camp on a site overlooking the creek which winds through the gorge.

The next few days were spent sketching and hiking in the surrounding countryside.

Excellent views of the Pound were had by those energetic enough to climb near-by hills.

One morning was spent trying to smoke out some rabbits from their holes, but with little success.

On Wednesday night we feasted on roast chicken, and retired early as we were leaving for Kanyaka Homestead in the morning.

At Kanyaka Homestead we spent an enjoyable afternoon sketching the ruins. After tea we bedded down in the old Black Jack Hotel which is claimed to be haunted. Next morning we set out for home, having had a very enjoyable camp.

Our thanks go to Mr Gray, and Dr Luke for his continued help and enthusiasm with the art camps.

Adrian Dymes, V UB





S.K., VLB



A.G.S., VUB



S.K., VLB



A.G.S., VUB



S.K., VLB

THE BOY

By Christopher Martin, IV A

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition

'Mum', calls the boy, 'I'm just going down to Bill's place to help his Dad with the cows'. Without waiting for a reply he runs down the passage and deftly kicks open the wire door with his right foot. He runs down the three worn concrete steps, sprints straight down the path and hurdles the rickety fence. He smiles to himself. 'That was a better jump', he thinks. 'I can beat Pete at it any day'. He breathes deeply. The sun shines down on his golden hair and his bare toes dig deeply into the warm sand. He swaggers down the road whistling to himself. It is good to be out. On one side of the road gums tower above him motionless, as if wondering what right this boy has to walk down the road so confidently. But they have seen it before. The boy's father, and his father before, have all walked down that dusty road. On the other side of the road are the paddocks where the sheep are grazing. This is his father's farm.

Bill's place is just up the road, but the boy suddenly turns to the right and runs in amongst the trees. He comes to a little meandering track, not more than a yard across. He knows his way about, exactly what he intends to do.

The track wanders deeper into the forest. Little pools of sunshine fall on the earth where there is a gap between the treetops. Now the lad is far into the bush. The silence is alive, tense, waiting to spring like a chained dragon. A lone bird calls somewhere in the trees but the mournful sound only adds to the silence. The boy is nervous although he has trodden this track many times before.

He stops. Can he hear a whistle? Yes. Jack is nearby. The boy whistles a reply. He hears feet thumping on the track and round the corner comes Jack. He is dressed in much the same way as the boy, with knee-length tattered trousers and a striped shirt. He is the darker of the two and is a little taller than the boy. The boy's nervousness is washed away and he smiles revealing a set of white teeth. 'Is everything ready?' asks the boy. He notices that Jack's pockets are bulging. They usually are. Jack seems to keep all his possessions in those pockets.

The boys walk further along the track. A faint sound can be heard. The river is near. They come to a sharp bend in the track which now slopes sharply downwards and suddenly the track ends.

There is a little clearing. They are at the river-banks. The river is flowing quickly, a good day for carp. Reeds line the river banks and there are some overhanging trees. Jack walks to one of these purposefully. It is hollow. He reaches his hand in. At first he feels nothing. Have the rods been stolen? A little pang of fear stabs him. No, they are here. Jack relaxes and sighs in relief. He comes back to the clearing and hands one of the cane rods to the boy. He fishes in his pocket and brings out his

box of flies. Jack has saved up for months to buy those flies and they are his prized possession.

'Gonna catch a few t'day', he says 'Good day for it'. His speech is uncut and brief. The boy grunts his agreement and hums a tune to himself while he baits his rod.

Five minutes later they are fishing. They have set up the rod's in some split cane and are resting on their backs with their eyes closed.

'Reckon I could do with a smoke,' says the boy. 'Righto' replies Jack. He fidgets in his pocket and brings out a battered packet of cigarettes and some matches. He fumbles with a match and finally manages to set his cigarette alight. He puffs vigorously, issuing voluminous clouds of smoke. Suddenly seizes up. He is coughing but trying desperately not to show it. His suntanned face pales to an overmilked coffee colour. His throat feels as though someone has rammed half a dozen hot coals down it. He fights down the painfully obvious fact that he has hardly ever smoked before. He must fight the coughing harder, for, if the boy sees Jack's inexperience it will ruin Jack's pride. But the boy has already seen Jack writhing. 'A little strong for you Jack,' he says calmly, turning his head away in a flourish of superiority. He strikes a match, cups his hand round it and expertly lights his cigarette, perfectly imitating his father.

There is a tugging on Jack's line. He springs quickly to his feet and starts jerking the rod. He touches the end of his cigarette on his hand accidentally. He cries out in pain. Suddenly he pulls in his line. There is a big silver fish hooked on the end. His eyes gleam with excitement. The fish is landed and it is one of the biggest they have seen.

It is about three o'clock. They still have two hours before they must go. Jack builds a fire and they eat the fish. It is good. There are more in the river but the boys have wearied of fishing. They pack up and hide the rods.

'What shall we do?' asks the boy. They have not noticed it, but ominous clouds have gathered overhead. It is very dark.

They run along the track. Suddenly it pours with rain. There are great flashes of lightning. It is impossible to see. They come to the sharp bend but they do not see it and they stumble through the undergrowth. The driving rain and hail stings their faces. The boys crash on, just going straight ahead. They panic, they lose their sense of reason. They are lost.

Suddenly the boy trips over a log and crashes heavily to the ground. He twists his leg and pain washes over him. His mind is blank. He is unconscious. Jack realizes his companion's plight. He lies close to the boy. He is sobbing but presently he goes to sleep, the tormented storm lashing about him.

The boy fights his way from the dark mists of unconsciousness and lies shivering in the cold. Jack is asleep, but the only thing the boy can think about is the terrible pounding pain in his left leg. He supports his body and stares stupidly at the leg. It is bent at a crazy angle. He relaxes onto the flat of his back and breathes the air near the moist earth. The pain is defeating him and he puts up a weak defence in his grim mental battle. He sighs and relaxes into unconsciousness.

Jack wakes up. The birds are twittering in the trees and warmth seeps into his body. The sky is blue and tranquil. The storm has been vanquished. He looks at the boy. He is also awake but

his face is contorted with pain. Jack dare not leave him.

The morning wears on and the sense of tranquillity and peace is often broken by the hoarse groans of the boy in his moments of consciousness.

Jack hears the sound of heavy boots in the undergrowth. Should he call out? There were bad men in the district, but Jack takes a chance. He calls. A man's deep voice responds. It is Jack's father. He embraces Jack and carries the boy to his home.

The boy's mother has been frantic with worry. Now she sobs with relief. The boy's leg will heal. It is all over — he is safe.

Original Contributions

'MOONSHINE'

'Es ist eine alte Geschichte,
Doch bleibt sie immer neu.'—Heinrich Heine.

The angry young man looked down at the rabbit and the rabbit looked up with un-seeing eyes. Its mouth was froth and blood, its eyes were terror-struck. It was poisoned.

The young man turned around and lifted his hand to shield his face from the sun and on a rise in the ground, a mile distant, he saw his life. Among the wurlies the naked black children played and were free. And they saw the young man enter the elder's wurlie and he did not come out. And the fires were lit at nightfall and he did not come out. The children fell asleep, and when they awoke in the morning they found the tribe preparing to move. And the young man was busy.

The tribe marched out with the elders to the fore. And the young man marched with the elders. The tribe travelled for seven days, until they reached the five tents which housed the hunters. And there were twenty-seven angry young men in the tribe. And in the evening the tribe did not sleep.

In the hunters' camp there were seven young men and they were such nice young men. And in the evening they shot rabbits and at night they shot 'roos and during the day they slept.

That night the seven nice young men took their rifles and their spotlights and their traps. That night the twenty-seven angry young men took their spears and their war boomerangs. And the battle was fought. And there were thirty-four young men on the ground. All angry and all dead.

The moon shone on their young bodies as they lay on the ground.

And there was moonshine over all.

'It is an ancient story, yet it is ever new.'

J. Pryzibilla, VIUA 1

GIGANTIC, COLLOSSAL, ECONOMY SIZE

(A poem to be read or a song to be sung to 'Immortal Invisible'.)

Gigantic, colossal, economy size,
Are ads. always truthful or are they just lies?
This tin's ten times bigger, and lasts twice as long,
This bolsters your figure;
This asphyxiates the pong.

If you have a bad cold, if mum's in a wrath,
Then this has silentium, and this soap has froth.
This one's double acting, on this we shall swear,
It's cleaning your mirror, while holding your hair.
Come into our country, please, come join the club,
Come over, smoke my brand, or drink at this pub.
All people are welcome, unless they are fat,
Or have burnt their cabbage or something like that.
Our masters tell us that most brands are the same,
Except for cheap perfumes or a high fangled name,
There's one who goes further, his opinions are rare,
He uses his shave cream for washing his hair.

A. F. Close, VIUA 1



L.K., VIUA

TO THE CAPE

We moved a little further down the hill to get out of the wind and sat down again. Kit-Kats and so forth were pulled out and shared around, and then we struck up a chorus of 'Let Angels Prostrate Fall.' We had two tenors and a bass, while the fourth shouted his support for the bass. Our harmony was pretty good, but the basses weren't too strong on trilling their 'Crown Him's.'

We had stopped for about twenty minutes before we got going again. It was up that last, short, sandy hill, and down again the other side, and then the telephone line followed the road, and so did we. The singing again. Another good one was, 'They Will Declare'. We gave that one plenty of voice, with the harmony coming out beautifully — hardly a wrong note. Numbers were tossed around and various other hymns tried, with lesser degrees of success, and enthusiasm. A motion was put to the board, and passed, that a coffee-break would be in order when we had reached the end of this long, straight stretch of road, at the top of the ridge. A not too murky looking puddle on the road and a stop was made to fill the bottles. The mud was mostly lying on the bottom, and with great care, the cleaner water was skimmed off the top. Then nose to the grindstone — feet to the grindstone, and pounding out the miles. Not fast — slow, still singing. We passed two others who had passed us on the hill when we had stopped to have a rest, and now they had stopped to have a rest.

That road was long but we weren't going to stop. We picked out our spot and said that we'd stop when we reached there, not even ten yards sooner, but there. Some appeals to stop before the last, steep stretch were forthcoming, but the motion was over-ruled by a vote of the board, three to one, and we sweated it up the last one hundred yards. Our coffee-break was run with the efficiency of a government department. Paper and wood were chucked down, and with that roaring wind we soon had a roaring fire. We emptied our bottles into the billy. I think it was some apricots that were passed around. The paper was chucked under a bush. There were already chocolate papers and a date packet there. Somebody had chosen the same spot to have their break. I think it must have been my patrol, for they were always stopping and eating packets of dates and chocolate. While the billy boiled, John and I took out our cameras. The lines of hills and the valleys looked quite good, a bit like the Flinders Ranges, but I doubt whether they'll come out very well on film. Anyway they won't come out at all on John's film. When he was trying to take it out, he wound it forward onto the spool, instead of back into the cassette. Then he opened the back of the camera and came trotting out to me, out in the soft sunlight of nine o'clock, morning. Perhaps, on reflection, we chucked that paper on the fire and just found the other paper.

The coffee went down well. Finally we packed up and started again. There wasn't much singing any more — we had been mostly going up hill

since it stopped. We followed the road, then the line, and then we stopped for a short parley on the better course of progression. The road was the decision and we went across country back to it. The cape didn't seem to be too far away by now. We had stopped at the top of the last hill and looked along the road. We thought we saw some figures a long way back, probably the H.Q., but way back, and Freeman and Kerr were also way ahead. Something interesting came under discussion as we hiked, but I can't remember what.

Then we were almost at the cape. Another road cut out around a low sand-hill on the left and there was an old, wooden sign. It reminded me of somewhere, I don't know where, but somewhere. Very reminiscent. Going around the other side of the sand-hill, the road straightened out and the cape was there with a couple of houses and a light-house.

I found my patrol sitting and talking, with Burford and company, in a sheltered spot. A low ridge of sand and bush horse-shoed around and provided the shelter. It was all low ridges on this side and flat on the other side. Everywhere were low, thick bushes, too, hooked into the sand and determined not to let go. They seemed to resist the wind with ease, but I didn't. One house, bare and flat behind it for a way, then a stone building, a stable that looked like a chicken coop and was half in ruin. There were three houses and all the same style. Wooden paling fences for three sides.

My patrol, with typical generosity, had left me some lunch. (It was about three o'clock when I got in. They had been in much earlier for I had let them go on ahead when they wanted to stick with Burford's patrol.) It's remarkable what you will eat on a Scout camp. I had never touched dates in my life before, for instance, but I ate them on that camp and I liked them. Mr Whitworth always included plenty of laxative in the menu — apricots and dates and prunes, just to keep your food going through you.

Hetzel rolled in just as I was indulging in the luxury of boiling myself a cup of milk coffee. Later, after I had been to see the archway, we again indulged ourselves, with Denton also, and made plans to repeat the performance at two-thirty, the morning we were leaving K.I. As was expected, however, that never eventuated. Hetzel had just completed a day's hiking and was pretty exhausted. All the H.Q. were exhausted for some unknown reason. Our little group had thought it was a good hike, but not so the H.Q. We sat around and exchanged grievances for a while and then I went to see the archway. There were signs all about the cliffs just there, saying, 'Caution,' 'Slippery Surface,' and, 'Strong Winds.' First of all I went down the slope, as close to the edge of the cliff as I dared. There were two islands off the coast. One of them was meant to have a lot of seals on it. The sea was fairly rough. You could see some of the archway from the wrong side, and it didn't look very spectacular. Then I followed the paint daubs down the other side of the cliff to see what the archway was meant to look like.

That was spectacular. One minute you were on top of it and the next thing there it was before you. Jagged rock, sticking down like a lot of broken crystals. Along the coast you could see Remarkable Rocks, hazed over. There was one seal swimming in the rough waters just off the rocks, but there was no photo in it.

The wind didn't blow the night in any more quickly. Dark clouds came, but they blew over with only a few short showers. Then night rolled slowly in, cold and wet like a mist. There wasn't much noise in the sandhills, just people standing next to blazing fires, cooking and eating.

I went over to the H.Q. camp. There was an old bloke there, who lived with his wife in one of the three houses, and looked after some research equipment belonging to a university. He didn't have anything very interesting to tell us though, for he had only been there a few months. The gale blew straight through our backs and blew sparks everywhere. The air was too cold and the fire too hot, and so it wasn't quite the right romantic atmosphere for tarry tales by the fire. He looked as if that was what he ought to be actually — a sailor, shipwrecked off the coast, who could horrify you with stories of hardship and floggings and so on. But he didn't even run the lighthouse; it was automatic.

It started pouring just as I was about to go back to my camp. Everyone pressed up against the wall at the back of the house and kept reasonably dry. When it had finished it was still all I could do to battle through the headwind. I wasn't using my torch for the batteries were getting low, and I kept on falling over all these rocks which were all over the place. I had to change in to my track-suit out in the open in that wind and I almost froze doing it. The rest of my patrol were all in their bags and several of them gave various directions to peg down their tents, put rucksacks out of the wet, make sure of this and do that, all of which I carried out faithfully. I got out my sleeping bag, woke up Smyth and Phillips to borrow Smyth's transistor, made sure there was no food out in the rain, and then buried my rucksack well under the bushes to keep it dry.

I battled back to the H.Q. camp and found Close and Hetzel's tent. They were both already asleep. I had soon rolled out my sleeping bag and settled down in the comfort and shelter of the tent. I took the transistor and turned it on to listen to the final day of the Fifth Test.

L. A. Packer, VIUA 1

KILL!

Kill! Kill! Kill! the mad gun screams,
As it tears at the fabric of night;
For the glory of death is the acme of life,
And the power to kill, the gift of might.
Love, Love, Love, the little child chimes,
As it plays with the dust in the sun;
For the evil you fight will fade with the day,
But your soul will shrink as you slay.

A. S. Martin, VIU Biol.



L.K., VIUA 1

MOULDING CHARACTER

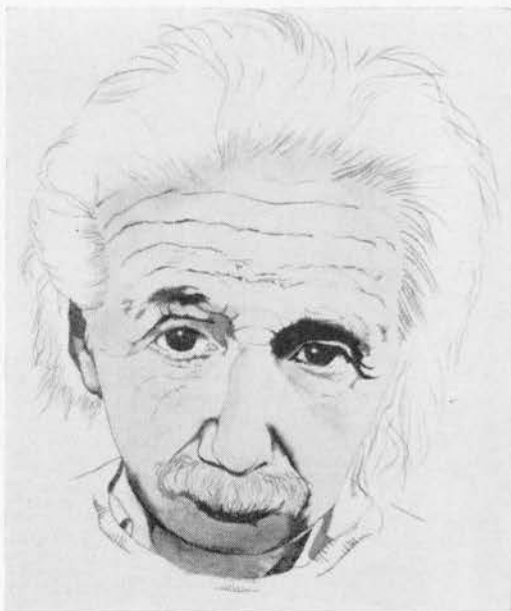
All year we toil mid black and brass,
We strain our souls, our minds, our hearts;
Our brass it gleams, our boots are bright,
We look to the Cultana fight.

We reach our camp, we settle down,
But then it's time to leave Tent town;
For down the road the foe awaits,
Then fear mounts up and joy abates.

Insects eat us, sitting in the dark,
But yet there burns that feeble spark,
Of hope, that we will see the day,
When all this toil is cast away.

Our minds wander away, we dream
Of mortal things, which to us seem
Far distant. We open our eyes
And we go back to brushing flies.

A. J. Potter, VIA



K.G.L. VIA

LISTENING TO JAZZ

'Jazz,' which grew up in the alleys of East Harlem amongst small communities of negroes, is largely a combination of the rhythms and hardships of the negro's working life in the cotton fields and factories. It started in the form of a Dixieland jazz, a primitive form of jazz which contains not so much improvisation, or playing around with and weaving patterns out of the harmonies. Today improvisation is the basic essential for negro jazz artists, and the whites have taken up the challenge. Improvisation has been improved as a result of the be-bop era.

Jazz for twenty years was limited to the Dixieland type, which is now only heard on soundtrack of the Mickey Mouse cartoons. Louis Armstrong began to improvise on Dixieland melodies along with King Oliver, Johnny Dodds and Kid Ory, and many others. In the 1930s people began to listen closely to the music of Duke Ellington, who, unruffled by much racial prejudice, has now composed over two thousand jazz works. The be-bop era of the 1940s and 1950s, largely a result of the work of Dizzy Gillespie, a trumpeter, and Charlie Parker, a saxophonist, set the trend for the improvisation which is now the main ingredient of jazz.

It is the jazz of the be-bop era, which interests me most. Dizzy Gillespie experiments in background effects, and piano solos and drum solos, as well as his own earthy sounding trumpet playing. He improvises on his own themes, which are at times very humorous, at others plaintive, and most often strikingly beautiful. His band,

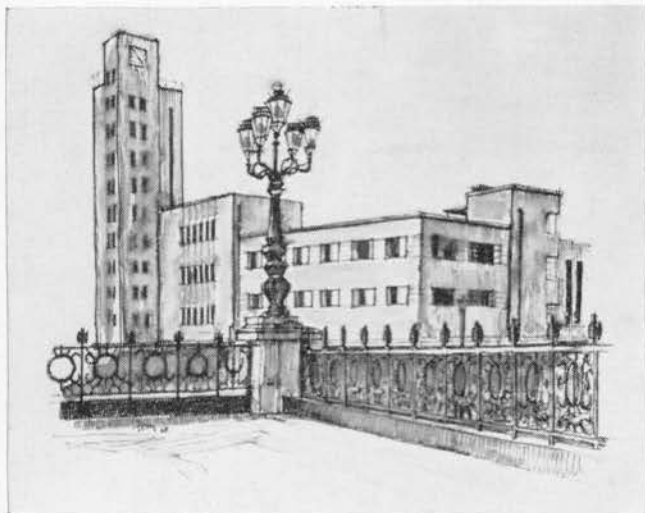
usually only a small group, comprises his own trumpet, piano, saxophones, trombone, drums, and bass.

The percussive effect of the piano, sometimes quiet, sometimes very fluent, containing many arpeggios, merely provides the harmonies until it is time for a piano solo. The trumpet builds a framework around the piano's firm foundation, while the double bass provides the rhythm. The trombone is rarely used in a small band, and when it is, usually in unison with the saxophone, which frisks through the harmonies, usually taking up the alto part as far as Gillespie's band is concerned, and never making the rude noises which the saxophone is capable of making. Dizzy finds time for a saxophone solo in his band. During this period the pianist quietly touches the ivory, reaches a crescendo, and then stops and gives the drummer, who has previously been occupied in usefully wiping the bugs off the snare drum with the brushes and occasionally rapping the cymbals, a turn at a solo. I have been taught from experience not to underestimate the skill of a negro jazz drummer. I cannot understand how Gillespie's drummer can think fast enough to put his sticks on the right drum at the right time. Listening to a drummer going mad on jazz is like listening to a car motor quickly ticking over, with about a millionth of a second between each beat. A jazz drummer makes music out of his drum set, because he is not merely banging quickly at a set of drums, but thinking and concentrating about where he bangs. When his wrists are dripping with sweat and Dizzy has almost forgotten what piece he is playing, the drummer hurls his sticks away and goes back to wiping the dust and broken sticks off the drum with his brushes and tapping the cymbals at the most unexpected times, to make us realize that drumming at a cymbal is hard and requires skill.

Dizzy will now go back to his improvisation, the saxophones will wail melodiously, morosely, and monotonously, the trombone will blast in anger because the trombone player cannot improvise, and the double basses will keep going, undeterred, on their way to fit the harmonies of the piano.

One can sit down and listen to jazz like this for hours on end because it is so different in melody, rhythm, tone, and colour each time the harmonies are repeated. Jazz gives every instrument a chance. It is a complex form of music which is the best way to express one's mood or feeling. Jazz is at its best when heard from negroes such as Duke Ellington, Gillespie and Parker, Coleman Hawkins, Bessie Smith, Fats Waller, Count Basie, Earl Hines, Art Tatum, Roy Eldridge, Louis Armstrong, Baby Dodds, Johnny Dodds, Charlie Christian, Sidney Bechet, Buck Clayton, Wilbur de Paris, and Johnny Hodges, while such white men as the Frenchman Jacques Loussier, and Fletcher Henderson, Benny Goodman, Pee-Wee Russell, Herbie Mann, and Lester Young, are a credit to jazz, even though some tend to play what is a little commercial.

P. R. Waters, VU A



T. De H., V UC

CONSERVATION AND COMMONSENSE

In this article I am setting out to discover the basic motive for our wishing to conserve certain Australian species, and, having discovered that, to set forth a method for the practical conservation of species.

In the early ages of the species homo sapiens, when living conditions were extremely primitive, it suited men to extend certain rights only to members of his family or immediate neighbourhood. These rights were what in our jargon we now consider as 'basic human rights'—the rights to go about one's business unmolested, provided one did not infringe on the corresponding rights of others within the group. As life became less primitive, men found that they led a better life if they extended these rights to a wider circle of individuals—i.e., to members of their county or district. Then, on further advance, men found it advantageous to extend these rights further still, to members of their own country. Thus began nationalism. And now, the process is continuing still. As life grows increasingly sophisticated, men are gradually realizing that with this new level of sophistication it will be advantageous to them to extend these rights still further, not only to members of their own country or race, but to all humans. But, of course, it would not have been advantageous for this to be done in ages of lesser sophistication.

But mankind's technological and social advance is not so great that he can afford to extend any of these rights to the bulk of the population of non-human species. Thus, when we talk about 'conserving species,' do we mean that we conserve them because they, as fellow inhabitants of this earth, deserve to have the right to live, just as members of the human race have? The answer is no.

These 'basic rights' will be extended gradually to animal species eventually, but only when mankind has reached a degree of sophistication such that animals need no longer be slaughtered, either for man's basic needs or because they are a menace. This is not likely to come for at least several centuries, at the very earliest.

We do not wish to conserve certain species, therefore, because we haven't any basic right for them to live, why then the conservation urge? Simply because it suits mankind as a race to do this. To back this statement up I will proceed to develop certain evidence.

In the early days of Australia, various types of native life were considered a menace—for example, trees growing on good farming land. These were felled. Kangaroos, which ate valuable grass and knocked down fences—these were killed or driven out into drier areas. It suited men to kill other species, too, even though they perhaps were not menaces—the wombat was killed by the thousands, as it made an excellent stew.

But when most of the species which menaced the well-being of the Australian had been partly killed off, and most men had achieved a certain prosperity, men had the leisure time to take stock and think. Certain men began to realize that some species of wildlife had already been wiped out and others were on the verge of extinction. This worried them simply because they derived enjoyment from beholding native flora and fauna, and knew that their even more affluent descendants would derive the same enjoyment too. As more men realised this, the Australian urge for conservation began.

Once we have obtained a clear analysis of the motive behind this urge, we are better able to set forth a logical plan for conservation. This is the basic aim of the conservationist:

'To keep the population density of a particular species at such a level that the species is of little or no menace to the general well-being of humans, but is also in little or no danger of extinction.'

Thus the first problem facing the practical conservationist is that of determining this optimum population density for a particular species. The second problem is to be able to make an estimate of the size of the species' population. The third is that of finding a practical means of obtaining and maintaining this optimum density.

The first problem may be overcome by enlisting the aid of experienced naturalists and economists. Farmers and other interested members of the community from various parts of the country could also be consulted to help the conservationist arrive at his optimum figure.

The means of taking a census of a species may be harder, but the only practicable method seems to be to enlist the aid of interested inhabitants of various districts. Several inhabitants of the same district could submit estimates, and an average of these be taken to arrive at a reasonably accurate result. This method would, of course, be most accurate with a species the members of which are large or easily recognisable, but it seems unlikely



that a better method could be found even for more obscure species.

The third problem, that of controlling the population of a species, would be the most complex. Particular areas in Australia would have a different population density figure and also a different optimum density figure from others. For this reason, Australia would have to be divided into 'conservation districts.' On this basis, then, the State government would have to step in. If the population density of a species in a particular area were below the optimum (i.e., in the danger zone) the species would be protected in that district until the population reaches the desired numbers. If the density were too high (i.e., the species is causing trouble through being too populous), licences could be issued for a limited period of time in a particular district to approved slaughterers (e.g., 'roo shooters) to lower the population. In practice, of course, the optimum population density for a species would have to be laid down within a fairly wide range.

In this article I first attempted to show that mankind's basic motive for conservation is not due to any recognition of any 'right' of sub-human species to live as near-equal fellow-inhabitants of this planet, but simply due to our desire to preserve species in their natural habitat for the enjoyment of ourselves and subsequent generations. Having established that, I have gone on to put forward what I consider to be the most practical and efficient means of controlled conservation of Australia's native species.

J. A. Bartholemaeus, VI UA1



H.C., III L.W.

'WHY?'

Why is one man relaxing by his pool,
Cigar in one hand, wine in the other?
His pot-belly and three chins are no cover
To comfortable ways, and life not cruel.
Why is another man withering on the track?
Applying all his scarce and dwindling brawn
To adjust his rags, polluted and torn
Over protruding ribs, and balloon-like stomach?
Why is this man covered in swarming flies,
Extending hands to oblivious crowds?
He is scorned by all and never allowed
Any consideration, he only dies.
Whatever the reason, I am sure one day
All will be equal, anyway.

P. Jones, V UA

THE SECRET PLACE

The rhythmic swishing sound came nearer, disturbing the laden stillness of the lagoon and sending the clumsy waterfowl to a quieter pool. Soon a tousled head broke through the reeds and surveyed the lagoon furtively. The boy pushed the swaying reeds away from him and crushed them under his boot, forming a carpet over the damp earth. Next he bent down and pulled something from the shelter of the overhanging reeds by a piece of yellowed string. When the boy had made it, three summers ago, he thought it would make an excellent raft. And it had. Many were the times it had faithfully completed the trip from the bank to the secret place.

Alan seated himself shakily on the raft and began to paddle for the island in the middle of the lagoon, stirring the stagnant water to form tiny ripples that undulated slowly to the bank. Something snake-like lunged at the boy's hand in the water and he withdrew it smartly from the water, stifling a cry. It was only a reed caught in the sluggish current. The soft thud as the raft nosed against the bank sent the wildlife of the island scurrying or flapping to safety. Alan took the end of the string that lay coiled on the raft and tied it to a partly submerged branch that had been used so many times before. After a minute of baffling searching, Alan picked up the path that had become partly overgrown. The bushes that grew on the sides of the path and that were clasped above him in a tangled embrace, spiked and tore at his clothes as he passed on his way.

Now and again Alan paused to jump the soggy mud patches made by tiny rivulets as they carved a windy trail in the sodden soil. Crossing one of these patches the boy tripped, spraying his shabby trousers with slime. As he rose, he noticed something imprinted in the mud beside him. It was a footprint.

So his secret was shared. Alan turned slowly and made his way back to the raft thinking of the happiness and pleasure he had derived from his secret place before, when it was his own.

The waterfowl circling above screamed at the silent figure in derision. They also knew his secret.

P. G. Jones, IV A

FREEDOM

He sits at the window and looks out, over the tarred courtyard and barbed wire, at the bomb-scarred landscape beyond. Hope has almost left him during his three years there, but now the planes are flying over almost daily, their bombs demolishing storage tanks, dams, ammunition depots and the rest. Gradually he wakes from his world of cloudy hopelessness, and a change can be perceived in his writings—

"Today my hope increases further. The results of yet another raid can still be seen as the flames, presumably from the railway yards this time, leap into the air. The area is a hive of activity, and armoured cars, tanks and troops come and go every day with the cloud of fear surrounding them. As this fear spreads to the guards they mostly begin to treat us better, probably trying to safeguard themselves in case of capture. However, the commandant and officers are worse than ever, and are likely to shoot us through sheer rage and anger at this new allied offensive. The prisoners have lost some of their terror, though, and not uncommon now are phrases like—"Come on, you little beauts, we'll show 'em"."

His eyes are misty as he slowly puts down his pen and closes the small diary. The thought of freedom moves him to think once more of his family. He wonders how his wife is managing, if she is still working at the hospital, if she still has that one treasured rose in a pot on the lounge sideboard. Probably so. 'And little Jane, she must be about seven now, growing up quite quickly,' he quietly murmurs to himself. He often talks to himself, especially when thinking of his family, as if it helped to make the thought more of a reality. Perhaps it was the first sign of madness, perhaps just a habit springing from loneliness. When he talked to himself it was usually about his family, and life when he was free, and it gave him a reason for hoping. Still contemplating the future, he moves over to his bed and settles down for the night.



A.S., V LA

Next morning he awakes to the sound of even more activity than usual. Guards are running around like ants, carrying boxes, papers and guns. Officers are yelling orders, in the not uncommon fashion, at the top of their voices. The noise of boots approaches the door rapidly, the door bursts open and the news is given, 'Come on, speed up, we're moving out. Grab your gear and out!'— 'Oh God, typical Nazis, Retreat when the going gets tough,' he thinks to himself, not daring to speak aloud this time.

Naturally he had been expecting it, but the shock was still there. Just when freedom is on the doorstep, so close but so far, they are being transported out of danger. Disapproval is evident as they amble towards the assembly yard but mumbled curses do no good. A gun butt on the head, or a fist in the stomach, soon knocks the fight out of hungry prisoners.

He joins in with the rest of them, and without a word, marches out of step to the ramshackle old vans which are waiting to transport them to their destination. They pile into the windowless trucks and the doors close, enveloping them in a blanket of darkness. The old trucks might look run down but they have remarkably few holes or slits through which the light can penetrate. The stench of perspiring bodies, the continual bumping of the truck and the packed condition of the men makes the journey a nightmare. Dizziness overcomes him, and he feels like vomiting, but doesn't. As the truck lurches on he lapses into semi-consciousness. Forgetting all but the monotonous drone of the engine as it drives them on.

After an eternity within the darkness he becomes aware of a queer noise, at first unrecognisable, which wrenches him back into reality. A sort of whining noise, accompanied by the sound of an aeroplane engine, it quickly increases in volume. Louder and louder it grows, and, as he suddenly realizes what it is, the noise ceases. No longer will he be troubled by the pain of war for the bomb has given him his freedom.



T. De H., V UC

W. J. Howland, VI UA 2

'HOW FAR HAVE I THE RIGHT TO INTERFERE WITH MY NEIGHBOUR FOR HIS GOOD?'

Pat Morreli is bored. He has been in this God-forsaken hell-hole of a country for eighteen months, and the job of flying close-support for the infantry in Vietnam isn't fit for a dog.

'Dogs?' They had always ached after two years as GI—he had been drafted in '52. He was sure that the military was what he wanted, so he had switched to the Air Force in '56. Now he is still in it after thirteen years, and he is in Vietnam, and he is bored.

Alexander P. Ra is a worried man. As mayor of Treng Dat village he has many responsibilities which give him enough worries without the extra worries caused by the presence of troops in the area. He is also worried about his wife's pregnancy, and his baby is having teething troubles.

Terry Ty Co is anxious, because his squad of seventy-odd able-bodied guerrillas has not yet 'dug in' fully. He has taken longer than expected to choose his position, but it is a good one. Behind him he has the village of Treng Dat—it is good for troops to know that there is a place to which they can retreat. In front of him there is an area of Claymore mines, carefully camouflaged. Half-an-hour's walk in front of the mines is an enemy patrol making a regular visit to Treng Dat.

Walter Smith is happy. He has just received a letter from home. His parents and his brothers and his sisters are well. His girlfriend has just undergone a successful operation at the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

But Walter Smith is a soldier, a conscript. And he is a corporal in the Australian Task Force in Vietnam. And his parents and his brothers and his sisters and his girlfriend are not happy.

Sergeant Robert Jones and a corporal and eight National Servicemen are on patrol. It is a routine patrol to Treng Dat.

Robert Jones is dying, and so are two National Servicemen. Walter Smith is dead. Only seven Australians can use their SLRs, and fifty yards in front of them are seventy Viet Congs. But napalm, ordinance, and twenty mm cannon can cut swathes through Victor Charlie when he is retreating through a village.

Before Terry Ty Co died, he knew that they had lost. Before Alexander P. Ra died, he knew that his wife was no longer pregnant and that his baby would have no more teething troubles.

Before Walter Smith died he was happy.

Pat Morreli has had a boring day.

Because the actions of Australia are a corporate responsibility the question must be asked: 'How far have we the right to interfere with our neighbours for our good?'

'In war, whichever side may call itself the victor, there are no winners, but all are losers'—Neville Chamberlain.

J. Pryzibilla, VI UA 1

ONE SIDED AFFAIR

The bell rings, they come out, slowly circling the ring. Not daring to take an eye off his opponent for a moment, he prepares to move in. A short jab with his left misses its mark, a right to the shoulder, a deflected left. The punches rain fast and furious now, each fighter taking a punishment and dealing out punches as best he can. There is more at stake than mere prizemoney. Honour is involved. A high stake indeed, and the two men know it.

But one of them fights under a cloud. He wonders what the use is. Each time he scores a point the crowd jeers him, and he knows that the odds are heaped against him. This is not his first fight, he has been in the ring many times before, and each time it is the same. Whether he wins or loses the people are against him. Always the dirty nigger remains dirty and the pure white stays clean.

W. J. Howland, VI UA 2

IN PASSING

So this is how it ends—
Not with a bang, but a whimper,
Not with a crack, but a fissure,
Not with a rent, but unravelling stitches,
The end leaves no crater, but miserable gutters,
Like the drum which has lost all its air,
Through the consistent beating by several hearts.
A tree, which sheds its attraction once
the summer's over,
A frivolous creek that does not flow,
Once the season's rains have dried,
A granite mountain raised with sial strength
Erodes to sand by water trickling down
The furrows in its mammoth front.
The tide that flows, and floods a part of Earth,
Turns, and ebbs away in dribbling streams.
So has our love
Flooded to its height and then
Soaked quickly through the sandy soils to dryness.

P. G. Martin, VI UA 1



L.K., VI U

THE 'SPREAD' OF CIVILISATION

Most of the people who know me will agree to the fact that I am not exactly the Herb Elliot or Mr Australia type, either in appearance or ability. However, like most boys in their teens, I take an interest in keeping myself reasonably in trim, usually by playing sport. We do this, I think, not only to look good to other people, but for the sake of our personal pride. Everyone knows that it feels good to be fit—how many listless, apathetic athletes do you know?

You might ask then, 'What is this 'spread' of civilization, to which this pseudo Percy Cerutti refers? If you want to see it, and I do not, just walk down Rundle Street at any time, and prime examples of it can be observed hanging over the belts of a large proportion of the middle-aged men that you see. They roll towards you like a salvo of huge, jelly-like snowballs. I liken this seemingly insignificant lump of flesh, encased in its shroud of Rinso-white, to a snowball because that is exactly what it is doing—snowballing throughout society. No sooner does a nation become 'civilized,' than its men develop their 'insignia' of affluence—a 'pot.'

What happens to a man as he approaches security, around the age of twenty-five or thirty? Does he lose all pride in himself? I think not. It is a widely supported belief that at this age, man reaches his peak of physical and intellectual development. It seems to me then, that his sense of values changes from the more self-centred ideals of youth, to the need for security as full maturity is reached. He looks at his unclothed form in the mirror, notes the development of his 'insignia'

with shame, but puts it down to 'just one of those things,' like so many of the other aspects of society which everyone accepts, knowing they are wrong.

Despite this worsening situation, the manufacturers and advertisers continue to contrive ways of deluding our gullible minds.

'Pelaco speaks to the magnificent male.'

'A man's world of flavour.'

Thus the controllers of the mass-media unceasingly pursue their indoctrination. It seems, that as soon as you 'light up a Camel,' 'wear Holeproof manly athletics,' 'drive a Holden,' or, 'use Bryl-cream, the non-jelly hair-dressing,' that the flabbiness disappears, muscles tighten and hey presto—a he-man! Are these people joking or just plain blind?

J. C. Hosking, VI U Biol.



T. De H., VUC

A Community Service

For several years boys from Prince Alfred College have been involved in service projects of various kinds. The work is done on Wednesday mornings between 9 o'clock and half past ten; on a field Day, which is the day following the half yearly examinations, and sometimes during vacations.

Field Day this year was on July 4 and on that day eighty boys were employed all day on the following projects:

Window cleaning and gardening at Wesley House, Semaphore.

Wood carting and cutting at Bowden and Brompton Mission.

Maintenance at Aldersgate.

General handy-man work at Ashford House.

Work in the library at Lentara.

Assisting with sorting and mailing at the Central Methodist Mission.

Gardening, window cleaning, general maintenance and above all

spreading youthful exuberance and cheer in the homes of old people served by the Norwood Meals on Wheels kitchen.

In the case of the C.M.M., Aldersgate, Lentara and Bowden and Brompton Mission is was an extension of what is done regularly on Wednesday mornings.

Another Wednesday morning project which was continued on Field Day was a survey of Voluntary Service Agencies and their needs. In this survey six boys are assisting a social worker from Service to Youth Council.

Every Wednesday morning, also, three boys play games with boys at the Kent Town Child Occupation Centre, an Education Department school for handicapped children and assist with their physical education.

Alice Springs Trip

After previous trips in air-conditioned luxury through the snow covered slopes of Tasmania and New Zealand, it was decided this year to 'rough it' in Dorothea MacKellar's 'sunburnt country'. When the Redline coaches had been prevented from reaching Adelaide by the rains, a last-minute reversal of schedule took place and we departed in two Lewis Bros Coaches on a chilly morning, Friday, third of May. There were, in all, sixty boys, mostly from Intermediate to Matriculation, though there were a few second-year boys, and we were accompanied by Messrs Bennett, Crouch, Prest and Woollard.

We arrived at the Woomera Area at dusk and the authorities very daringly let us go through the prohibited zone instead of around it, and we were provided with a police escort. The next day gave most of us our first experience of a real, old, outback dump — Coober Pedy. The few shacks and caravans here, scarcely broke the monotony of the vast expanse of desert.

Sunday the fifth, and we spent most of the day travelling. In the evening we oscillated back and forth across the border until our two bus-drivers, Keith and Neville, decided we were lost and set up camp on the road. We had our first slight taste of what was to come, when it started drizzling as we arrived at Ayers Rock — on the Monday. Undeterred, however, our hardy hikers circumnavigated the 'Rock' and also made the ascension on Tuesday. While the masters sought entertainment

at the 'Boomerang', some of the boys found theirs stowed away in the buses.

On Tuesday the 7th, a trip was made to the Olgas, but not everyone went. Those who didn't, certainly missed something much more awe-inspiring and beautiful than Ayers Rock. That night, a midnight dash was made to beat the rising waters of the Finke, and this mission was successfully completed.

Wednesday morning commenced with Mr Prest preventing a practical demonstration entitled, 'The Mature Man's Guide to Performing Ablutionary Exercises in the River Finke,' or as more succinctly expressed by Mr Woollard, 'Stink in the Finke.' This process included such steps as bullying and throwing water upon some of his weaker associates (notably Mr Woollard) and posing in front of his own camera, so that he could show his wife just how handsome he really was.

We set up a camp at Alice Springs, and on the following four days went on short, but very interesting tours to the National Park (including the original telegraph station), Pichi Richi, Standley Chasm and the Tropic of Capricorn, before coming home very early on Monday morning. It was unfortunate that rains prevented us from seeing much that had been planned, but I feel sure, with all we did see, that we still received our money's worth. Thanks must go to all of those poor, innocent souls who chaperoned us in the wild outback.

Social Round-up

The social events at P.A.C. in the first half of the year were mainly concerned with boarders. Various socials were held for both senior and junior boarders, at Princes, M.L.C., P.G.C., and various other schools. In mid-June the Senior Boarders' Party was held, at which Rob Tillet's band, the "Tattered Sole", played. It was a good show, but rather quieter than usual.

The Red and White

A month later, in mid-July, the main social event of the P.A.C. calendar, the Red and White, was held. Mr and Mrs Dunning received the boys and their partners in jovial style, after which the show began. Until supper the evening proceeded in the form a six programmed dances, in which we

had been, as usual, asked to change partners for every dance (although many, again as usual, did not). Because the Old Assembly Hall, was at the time, split into classrooms, supper was held in two sittings down in the boarders' dining-room, Matric. boys going first, followed by the Leaving boys.

After supper the evening really began for some people, taking the form of a 'free-for all', during which the band gave us a wide selection of numbers. After this enjoyable half of the evening, the show finished a little before midnight.

Our thanks go to the band, the Kimberley Clarke Five, which was widely appreciated, having given us a wide and interesting variety in the type of music they played, and also to the prefects, who made a fine job of decorating the hall in the two nights before the show.

House Notes

COTTON

First Term

Since the last report, three major sporting activities have occurred.

Firstly, the Intercollegiate Tennis resulted in a win over Saints, 13 rubbers to 3, one of the biggest victories for many years. House members to be congratulated on their fine effort are Tony Smith (Captain), John Jackson and John Denton.

Second in line was the 'Head of the River'. Although the First VIII did not win this event, they managed to defeat Saints for the third year in succession, thus retaining the 'Blackmore Shield'. Congratulations to Thomas, Harrison and Fisher who took part. In the House Rowing Competition we managed to gain second place, giving us valuable points. Thanks must go to Fielder, Byrnes, Burford, Brock and Adamson for taking part.

The last sporting function for the term was the Combined Sports, held at Adelaide Oval. Congratulations to those who were selected in the team namely Rick Bond (Captain), Harrison, Whitham, Rees, Fisher, Winter, and all those from under-age groups who took part. Extra congratulations must go to Rick Bond, who, after being injured badly in a car accident in 1967 returned to his original form for the combined sports—and to Steve Whitham for obtaining full colours for his part in Athletics. He has achieved much in State-wide walks and inter-club competitions throughout the year. In the other sections of Athletics, the School Sports. Cotton managed to gain second place behind Bayly House. On results gained as a whole, Cotton gained first place on points in the first term.

Second Term

First sporting activity for the term was the House football. After being defeated soundly by School House, we managed to defeat Bayly in the same respect, thus gaining equal second place with Waterhouse. Thanks must go to those who took part in both matches.

Cotton House is very proud to have amongst its members, three members of the 'A' Basketball team—namely Spangler, Pascoe and Brooks. This team has been undefeated for two years. In the annual Intercollegiate match against Saints, they won convincingly 57 goals to 23 in what proved to be a very good match. Congratulations to these three members and the team as a whole.

Held on the same day as the Intercollegiate Football was the annual Rugby match against Saints. The match ended as a draw with both teams unable to score a lead. House member Andrew Sullivan captained the First XV (Second year as captain), but was unable to play due to injury. Other members Whitham, Adams, Wood, Symes and Adamson are to be congratulated on their positions in the team.

The Intercollegiate Football Team holds many worthy members from Cotton House—Tony Smith (Vice-Captain), John Jackson, John Harrison, Craig Dreyer, John Denton, Dave Rees and Martin Winter. The XVIII played very well against Saints on the day, recording one of the biggest wins in Intercollegiate history. Final scores were Princes 13-21, Saints 6-10. We congratulate these members, especially Tony Smith who, with Stu Johnston, receives the 'Norman Dowie Cup' for best and fairest player in the Intercollegiate match.

The annual cross-country run proved to be of little value to Cotton House due to injuries received by many members beforehand. We came last in the senior section but obtained first place in the under fifteen section. Congratulations go to Tim Provis for his magnificent win in this section.

The House Basketball proved to be of great value to Cotton House. The Senior team after defeating School convincingly defeated Bayly House in the final. The Junior Team gained second place in their particular section.

Thanks must go to Brooks, Spangler and Pascoe in the Senior Team and to Wayne Pascoe, Spangler and Harvie in the Junior Team.

Regarding sport as a whole, Cotton House has achieved much in this term, but much more House spirit will be needed if we are going to win the House Cup at the end of the year, not only as far as sport is concerned but schoolwork and other activities as well.

WATERHOUSE

First Term

The last part of the term was quite successful for Waterhouse. Sports day was the main event of the term, and it was not until the last event that Bayly were certain of victory, with Waterhouse a very close second. We also finished second to School in the house standards in Athletics, equal second in the house rowing and won the section on school work. Overall, this resulted in us finishing second to Cotton at the end of the first term.

Sports day saw many good individual efforts, but there were not enough boys from the house filling minor placings. In the senior events, Lowe won the 100 yds, 220 yds, and 220 yds hurdles. The 100 yards was in a record time of 10.1 seconds Dawkins won the 120 yards hurdles and high jump in the open section and won the 100 yards hurdles, high jump and triple jump in the U16 section. This was undoubtedly the best overall individual effort of the day, as he won the maximum number of events for which a boy may enter. Clarke finished second in the open 100 yards, 220 yards, and 440 yards. Russell won the half mile walk from Close in a most exciting finish. Huxtable finished second in the U16 100 yards hurdles.

In the U15 section, Campbell finished second in the 100 yards and 220 yards R. Phillips was second in the high jump.

In the U14 section, Powell won the 100 yards and 220 yards. These were two very good efforts. Phillips showed great determination in coming second in the 100 yards, third in the 220 yards and long jump. However, he won the high jump and 75 yards hurdles and congratulations go to him for winning the U14 cup.

Raggatt was our only outstanding performer in U13 events, winning the 75 yards hurdles and the high jump. He was equal first in the U13 cup, and is to be congratulated on a very fine effort.

The only house relay team to win was the senior team of Hounslow, Dawkins, Lowe and Clarke.

The following house members are to be congratulated on being awarded full colours for athletics—C. Clarke, A. Close, G. Dawkins, J. Huxtable, M. Lowe and Russell.

In the house rowing, our crew was easily defeated by School 'A', but drew with Cotton for second place, the result being based on time trials. The 'B' (U16) crew had little success, coming last in their competition. Waterhouse sadly lack Senior rowers, and it is evident that keen oarsmen are necessary in this school.

Second Term

The first competition of the second term was the house football. In the open section, our 'A' team defeated Bayly in very wet conditions. Scores were level at three-quarter time, but in the last term the whole side lifted, and we eventually won by a couple of goals. In the final against School we fought very hard up to three-quarter time, but were over-powered in the final quarter. Best performances for the two matches came from Wiese, West, Clark, Page, Schwartz, Dawkins, Hetzel, Rogers and Brown.

Our senior 'B' team won the losers' play-off, and therefore finished third.

Congratulations go to M. Page, C. Clarke, J. Hetzel and J. Hugo, who were the house representatives in the winning Intercol. team.

With R. Hetzel in the A1 team and J. White, W. Howland and I. Denton in the A2 team, Waterhouse seemed to have a fairly strong senior basketball team. Our first match was against Bayley. There was little method in attack throughout the game, although the scores were in touch until the last ten minutes, finally losing 36-28. Best players were White, Howland and Hetzel. In the second game against School the team did not play well until the second half. With Howland shooting well we finally won by 21 points. Final scores 38-17. Best players were Howland, Denton and Hetzel.

Waterhouse was most unfortunate not to win the junior competition. Our team was beaten by Bayly after playing an extra five minutes to determine the result. Final scores 19-17. Best players were Hamilton, Gregory, and Fidler. In the losers' final, after some anxious moments we finally defeated School 11-7. Best players were Powell, Gregory and Hamilton.

In the U13 house football, we were convincingly beaten by Cotton in the first match. In the losers'

final against Bayly, we were well down at three-quarter time, and although we fought our way into a winning position during the last term, we finally went down by two goals.

Best players were Raggatt, Radbone and Hubbard.

In the U13 cross country, we won the overall competition convincingly, gaining eleven places in the first twenty. In the U14 cross-country we finished third behind Cotton and School.

Come on Waterhouse!

BAYLY HOUSE

Since the last report was written, many important house events have taken place. In the last 'Chronicle' we said that our hopes were high for the school sports, and on Saturday 30 March, we saw that our hopes were justified. With athletics captain Hill and U16 Ball showing the way by coming first and second respectively in the school mile, run prior to sports day, we were in front from the word 'go', and never at any stage were we headed. We congratulate all boys who won points for the house, but in particular we would mention the efforts of Hill and Johnston (open), Ball (U16), Thiem (U15), McLean (U14), and Bayly and Atkinson (U13). Congratulations go to Hill (captain), Johnston, Frost, Ball, Green, Thiem and Bayly who represented the school in the Combined Sports.

In the inter-house rowing our senior crew came third, and the juniors rowed well in a hard fought final. We congratulate hose captain Rob Lellmann for stroking our magnificent First Eight in the Head-of-the-River regatta.

At the beginning of the second term, our 'A' football team, despite a star-studded line-up, came a disappointing last, losing to Waterhouse and Cotton. In the 'B' competition we came second, the Under 15 side was third, and the Under 13 team came equal second. Our brilliant U14 team, spearheaded by an unbeatable full forward in McLean, won well from Waterhouse and School. We congratulate Johnston (Captain), Ball, Cubitt, McEwin and Cooper, who all played for the First Eighteen in its big Intercol. win.

Both of our house basketball sides played well, the senior team coming second, and the junior side coming first with two good wins. House members Dalton (captain), Thorne and Morrow all played a part in the successful Intercol. basketball side.

The cross-country runs were the last major inter-house competitions in the second term.

In the senior cross-country, Rob Hill ran brilliantly to slice over a minute off the course record. Because of his inspiration, we scored a win in the team competition, which included good runs by Cooper, McEwin, Davis and Wiltshire. In the other cross-country runs, there were no outstanding house efforts, either individually or as a team.

Despite some of these good performances, we were still on the bottom of the ladder at the end of the second term, and some brilliant efforts are required from the cricketers and tennis players to get us off the bottom and lift us, the committee hopes, to the top.

SCHOOL HOUSE

The second term began exceptionally well for School House with very convincing wins in all age groups in House Football.

We won all matches in Open 'A', Open 'B', Under 15, came second in Under 13 and third in Under 14.

The 'A' House Finals were delayed somewhat by injuries but when they were eventually played School defeated Waterhouse, with a tremendous display of 'will-to-win' and House spirit. Congratulations to all players in the winning teams; we showed our fellow day-boys how to play football.

Incredibly, despite our magnificent wins in Senior House football, only four of our number made the Intercol 20. Congratulations Jim Ashby, Tom Bagshaw, Jim Faehse and Chris Sheedy for their selection in the team—and well played all of you! Commiserations must go to Barry Long who was in the final 23 but just missed out in the end selection. A special mention must also go to 'Maxy' Trengove who for the second year in succession missed out on selection because of injury. Bad luck, Max, maybe you'll make Bute colts next year! (Another B. Robran?)

Unfortunately we were not so successful at basketball as we were at football, once again, coming 4th in both Senior and Junior competitions—but this year we went down fighting. In both Senior matches it was only our poor shooting that lost it for us—as we had as much if not more play than the opposing teams. But because of lack of practise, and the poor coaching effort of Mr Prest, we slid into fourth position.

The cross-country resulted in a win over all, with most standards gained by School. We came second

in the Senior and won the Under 16, but because of lesser numbers in the lower age groups we had to be content with second position in the remaining age groups. (Under 15, Under 14 and Under 13).

As can be seen from this effort, School definitely gained more by the numbers of our House who participated, than any actual outstanding performances.

The only facet of the Cadet Competition decided so far is the shoot which took place at Woodside. Once again School showed its superiority by winning this event, untroubled by the other competitors.

We hope to be able to continue this success in other Cadet activities and not become too over-confident!

I think all Seniors in the House would agree that the Senior Party was one of the best for a long time and much is due to the group 'Tattered Sole', which provided the 'noise' we needed to enjoy ourselves. Thanks a lot, fellas!

At the end of second term, Miss Woodcock, our ever-suffering nurse of five years, saw fit to leave us and enter into the comparatively sober life of a suburban house-wife. Seriously, I am sure all the house extends its appreciation for all the help and work which Miss Woodcock accomplished while at Princes and we wish her well in her future life.

Well, second term is over and the most ominous term, the third, has begun. More earnest effort is needed from all members of School House if we are to hold up our standard of Exam results for 1968. I am sure that we can do it if we really try and to those leaving at the end of the year, the best wishes of all those returning to the House are extended.

Library Notes

The Ward Library is being used by more boys than ever before, with borrowing at an all-time high. Reflecting back to 1956 the opening of the Library, when the total book stock was only 1,500 and which is now nearly four times that amount, one realizes how indebted one is to the School for all the good gifts showered upon we students.

The Memorial Library is at present being re-catalogued to enable matriculation students to benefit much more from the Library and Mr Duff's advice is greatly appreciated.

Over 7,000 books have been borrowed this year at present and new books are constantly being purchased.

The Librarians' Committee would like to thank the following people and Companies for books they have donated to the library.

W. Preece, Esq., once again. The Sydney Old Scholars, the S.A. Rugby Union, Air India and other anonymous donors to whom we extend our heartfelt thanks.

The Committee, comprised of A. D. Lyndon, N. W. Lawson, R. Snow, E. Turner, P. Hunt, S. James and A. Harrison, has rendered much service and this is greatly appreciated by Mrs Klasen.

A.D.L.

Preparatory School

The second term, which is usually more free of interruption than the other terms, and which was a week longer than usual this year, enabled us to get some very useful work done. It is pleasing to be able to report that there has been very good support for the sporting and other extra-curricular activities. We regularly had two football teams, three basketball teams, and three chess teams engaged in competitions, and other boys were given opportunities to represent the school from time to time.

During the term we had a visit from the Children's Theatre Group, who gave a most enjoyable performance of 'Mr Hump's Hat' in the Senior School Assembly Hall, and we are most grateful to Miss Tomasetti and her players.

We were very sorry to say goodbye to Ben Perkins soon after the second term began, and we wish him well in Perth. His place in II A has been taken by Tim Eaton, to whom we give a warm welcome.

III UE and III UW paid their annual visit to one of the cool-drink factories once again and from the tone of essays submitted later, apparently thought that the 'samples' were the most important feature of the visit.

The Preparatory School was indeed fortunate to receive some excellent donations to the library, especially a substantial gift from Mr D. R. Newman, the father of our captain of the school. We also benefited very substantially from the efforts

of the Mothers' Club, and we are most grateful for their support.

We are deriving considerable pleasure from seeing the mushroom growth of all the new buildings about the school, and especially the four classrooms and the Preparatory School tuck shop. It is now obvious that they will be finished in plenty of time for the beginning of the 1969 school year.

We were very sorry, at the end of second term, to say goodbye to Mr Fitzwilliam, who after only two terms with us, has returned to Sydney. This has enabled us to welcome Mr R. Lindqvist to the staff, and we hope that his stay with us will be happy and profitable.

Mr Grant May again conducted his Saturday morning football classes this year, and we are most grateful to him for the time and trouble he took over our junior boys. Later in the season some very enjoyable matches were played under his supervision.

Form Captains

III UW: T. Southwood, J. B. Nicholson.

III UE: K. R. Woods, G. W. Dalwood.

III LW: J. S. Furler.

III LE: K. T. Gray, P. R. Michelmore, J. E. Dunn.

II A: M. R. Brebner, N. F. Gray.

II B: D. C. Eaton, R. D. Steele.

I A: C. A. Hobbs, S. K. Wilkinson, R. S. Darroch.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL LEADERS

Back Row — M. W. Stobie, T. R. Southwood, M. J. Williamson, T. J. Cooper, K. R. Woods.
 Front Row — J. B. Nicholson, T. J. Wills, M. W. Newman (Captain of the Preparatory School), Mr B. H. Leak,
 T. P. Moffat, C. H. Crompton, R. D. Teakle.

Preparatory School Mothers' Club

Mr Plew, the secretary of the Road Safety Council, was guest speaker at the meeting held on Thursday, 27 June. He commended the system of school crossing monitors, and reported that there had not been a serious accident at school crossings since their inception in 1938.

Afternoon Tea, Clothing Sales, and Trading Tables realized \$78.70.

A successful Film and Luncheon Morning, organized by Mrs Leak and the committee, was held in the Assembly Hall, 18 July, and raised \$303.00 to be used to build up library facilities in the Preparatory School.

We wish to thank all who helped and attended.

E.D.

Senior Concert

Our concert for IIA, III LE, III LW, III UE, and III UW, was held in the Senior School Assembly Hall on 17 August, and was a source of great enjoyment for the actors as well as the audience. Under the expert guidance of Mr Davies and with the assistance of the other members of the teaching staff, we managed to reach a reasonable stage of preparedness by the time the big night arrived.

The boys of IA presented a thrilling tale of the East called 'The Thanksgiving of The Wazir,' III LW had wonderful fun with an old-time melodrama, 'Maud's Dilemma'; III LE presented a novel version of 'Knights of the Round Table'; III UW gave us an idea of schooldays of former years in 'Try Again', while III UE presented 'A Frost Report' which was very well received. Items were presented by M. W. Stobie and S. M. Burford, and the choir presented a splendid finale with three songs.

House Competition

A most interesting position has developed by the end of the second term with two Houses equal on points at that stage.

	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
First Term	13	11	15
Second Term			
Class Marks	3	1	5
General	3	5	1
'A' Football	3	1	2
'B' Football	3	2	1
Cross-country	3	1	2
Chess	1	3	2
Basketball	2	1	3
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	31	25	31

Sports Day

The Annual Preparatory School Sports were held on the back oval on Saturday, 27 April. After working under difficulties caused by the wet weather, the ground-staff had the oval again looking its best and we thank them for their efforts. Nearly all the boys in the school had entered at least one event. There were the usual number of major upsets in the handicap races.

Peter Womersley, Charles Crompton, Mark Wilkins, and Richard Tremain were successful in the 100 yards handicap events. The novelty events were again well contested and the judge's job was made very difficult by several 'blanket finishes.' Stuart Burford outstayed the rest to win the ever-popular slow bike race. Championship events were won by Grant Dalwood (3), Peter Littledeye, Mark Newman, Richard Cooper (3), Michael White, and Keith Napier. From these results, it is easy to see that Grant Dalwood and Richard Cooper deserved their wins in the senior and junior cups respectively. The house shield was won by Robertson House. In closing, we would like to thank Mrs D. R. Newman, mother of our captain of the Preparatory, School, for presenting the prizes.

R.W.S.

Results

- Junior Long Jump: 1, R. G. Cooper; 2, M. Brebner.
- Senior Long Jump: 1, G. W. Dalwood; 2, P. J. Littledeye.
- Junior High Jump: 1, M. J. White; 2, W. A. F. Hodge.
- Senior High Jump: 1, M. N. Newman; 2, K. A. Packer.
- Throwing The Cricket Ball: 1, G. W. Dalwood.
- Throwing The Cricket Ball Handicap: 1, A. C. Ford.
- I C Obstacle Race: 1, S. Strahle.
- I B Obstacle Race: 1, J. Prest.
- I A Obstacle Race: 1, R. Darroch.
- II B Obstacle Race: 1, J. Bennett.
- II A Obstacle Race: 1, G. Strahle.
- III LW Obstacle Race: 1, M. Woollard.
- III LE Obstacle Race: 1, M. Wilkins.
- III UW Obstacle Race: 1, P. Littledeye.
- III UE Obstacle Race: 1, G. Turner.
- Under 13 100 yards Handicap: 1, C. Crompton.
- Under 12 100 yards Handicap: 1, P. Womersley.
- Under 11 100 yards Handicap: 1, M. Wilkins.
- Under 10 100 yards Handicap: 1, R. Tremain.
- Under 8 50 yards Handicap: 1, J. Woolford.
- Under 7 50 yards Handicap: 1, J. Prest.
- Under 6 50 yards Handicap: 1, D. Shiers.
- Junior 75 yards Hurdles: 1, R. Cooper; 2, K. Nicolson.
- Senior 75 yards Hurdles: 1, G. Dalwood; 2, K. Packer.
- Junior 100 yards Championship: 1, R. Cooper; 2, B. Perkins.
- Senior 100 yards Championship: 1, P. Littledeye; 2, P. Bahnisch.
- Under 9 75 yards Championship: 1, K. Napier; 2, G. Davies.

I C Potato Race: 1, S. Strahle.
 I B Potato Race: 1, J. Prest.
 I A Potato Race: 1, M. Meredith.
 III UE Three-legged Race: 1, J. Biggs and G. Turner.
 III UW Three-legged Race: 1, P. Crouch and J. Baker.
 III LE Three-legged Race: Tie, J. Beauchamp and J. Dunn with A. Hodge and D. Blanch.
 III LW Three-legged Race: 1, G. Prest and N. Cuthbertson.
 II A Three-legged Race: P. Humzy and M. Kneebone.
 II B Three-legged Race: 1, S. Cavanagh-Lang and T. Morris.
 Slow Bicycle Race: 1, S. Burford.
 Junior Cup: R. Cooper.
 Senior Cup: G. Dalwood.
 House Cup: Robertson House.

Triangular Sports

This year the events were held at Princes, on the last Monday of the first term.

PAC began well by winning the tug-of-war and Dalwood followed by winning the throwing the cricket ball event with an excellent throw of 217 feet 7 inches. However, that was the end of our wins until the hurdle events. Saint Peter's dominated the sprinting, by winning all events, including the relays. We did better in the hurdles, winning three of the six events. Richard Cooper's time of 11.7 secs. for the under 11 hurdles was the fastest time ever recorded for this event. Nicolson and Dalwood each won a hurdle event. Scotch College did not win any event, which left Saint Peters with 17 wins and Princes 6 wins from 23 event.

At the end of the day the scores were:—
 SPSC 123 points; PAC 60 points; SC 24 points.

Results

Tug-of-War: 1, PAC; 2, SPSC; 3, SC.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball: 1, Dalwood; 2, SC; 3, SPSC.
 Under 11 High Jump: 1, SPSC; 2, White; 3, SPSC.
 Open High Jump: 1, SPSC; 2, Packer; 3, SPSC.
 Under 10 Long Jump: 1, SPSC; 2, SPSC; 3, SPSC.
 Under 10 B 100 yards: 1, SPSC; 2, SPSC; 3, Hodge.
 Under 11 B 100 yards: 1, SPSC; 2, SC; 3, Gray.
 Open B 100 yards: 1, SPSC; 2, R. May; 3, SPSC.
 Under 10 A 100 yards: 1, SPSC; 2, Eldridge; 3, Perkins.
 Under 11 A 100 yards: 1, SPSC; 2, SPSC; 3, SC.
 Open A 100 yards: 1, SPSC; 2, SC; 3, SPSC.
 Open Long Jump: 1, SPSC; 2, SPSC; 3, Dalwood.
 Under 10 B Hurdles: 1, SPSC; 2, Eldridge; 3, SPSC.
 Under 11 B Hurdles: 1, Nicolson; 2, SPSC; 3, SC.
 Under 10 A Hurdles: 1, SPSC; 2, SPSC; 3, Brebner.

Under 11 A Hurdles: 1, R. Cooper; 2, SPSC; 3, SPSC.

Under 10 High Jump: 1, SPSC; 2, SPSC; 3, SC.
 Under 11 Long Jump: 1, R. Cooper; 2, SC; 3, SC.
 Open A Hurdles: 1, Dalwood; 2, SPSC; 3, SC.
 Open B Hurdles: 1, SPSC; 2, Packer; 3, SC.
 Under 10 Relay: 1, SPSC; 2, PAC; 3, SC.
 Under 11 Relay: 1, SPSC; 2, SC; 3, PAC.
 Open Relay: 1, SPSC; 2, PAC; 3, SC.

'A' Football

The 'A' team was not very successful this year, winning three of the twelve matches played. The team lacked strength in a few positions and this was made very clear when playing some of the more talented teams. However, some scores were no indication of the way the games were played. It is pleasing to note that the members of the team never lost the spirit to fight out the games to the end, and made all opposing teams play at their top. From an individual point of view, many players continued to improve their game as the season went on. The extremely wet season did not help the boys to play good, open football.

Newman, who captained the side, played many fine games at centre half back, particularly in the last half of the season. Dalwood and Nicholson played well through the season as ruckmen and resting in the forward and back positions. Michelmore and Blanch played some good football on the centre line, while Branson did well in the back pocket. Hughes, May, and Williamson also gave good service to the side while the other members had their moments of good football. We were sorry to lose Batchelor half-way through the season.

Best for the season—Nicolson, Dalwood, Newman, Michelmore, Branson, Blanch, Williamson, May and Hughes.

Goal scorers for the season—Dalwood and Crompton 7 each, Littleldey and Hodge 4 each.

PAC 1—0 v Salesians 4—4
 PAC 1—2 v. Rostrevor 6—6
 PAC 4—4 v. CBC 5—5
 PAC 0—1 v. SHC 14—10
 PAC 2—2 v. St. Michaels 7—5
 PAC 5—10 v. SC 1—5
 PAC 5—10 v. SHC 8—5
 PAC 5—5 v. St Ignatius 4—5
 PAC 3—9 v. Westminster 7—7
 PAC 0—0 v. SPSC 10—9
 PAC 3—6 v. PGS 9—8
 PAC 8—12 v. KC 0—5

R.W.H.

'B' Football

At the beginning of the season, we elected Mark Williamson as our captain, but he soon showed such good form that we lost him to the As, and didn't see him again. Keith Packer acted as his deputy.

We again tried to give as many of our practice-list a chance to represent the school as we could, and over the season of 10 matches almost 60 boys were given their chance. Under these circumstances, our effort in winning five of the ten matches played was a good one, and we had some very enjoyable games.

The most dependable of our best players were probably Packer, Furler, Marriott, Tanner and Cleland, but several others played so well that they won promotion to the As, and many others had occasional outstanding games. Best of all, there were many occasions when the coach was able to say, 'all tried really hard,' and sometimes, 'all played well.'

Cross-country Run

B.L.

The day of the cross-country run, 7 August, turned out to be cold and wintry just like the weather we had been having for some time. A few spots of rain fell but not enough to worry the competitors. Most of the track was in a fairly good condition. The home stretch was too wet to be used and the wet weather finish was required. David Hughes of III UW won the event in 7 minutes 3 seconds, and Peter Prest of III UW finished second, while Mark Newman and Gray fought out third and fourth placings. The winning time was 34 seconds outside the record set by Rook in 1967.

The house competition was won by Robertson. Altogether 74 boys completed the course in the standard time of 10 minutes 30 seconds, a very good effort.

Mr Woollard deserves special thanks for the time he has given to training the boys, and arranging this contest.

K.P.N., III UW

Basketball

This season, our own Preparatory Schools Basketball Association was formed, with teams playing in Open A, Open B, and Under 11 competitions. This proved a very satisfactory arrangement. Foundation members of this association were PAC, Kings, Westminster, Saint Ignatius, and Saint Andrews. The 'A' team was very successful, and losing only to Saint Andrews. Princes and Saint Andrews were the most evenly matched teams in the competition and each match between these two sides was a thriller. Stuart Burford was captain of the A side and needless to say all the team played well during the season.

After an indifferent start, the B team, led by Graham Moffatt, defeated all comers except Saint Andrews. This is a tribute to their enthusiasm and to their coach, Mr Fitzwilliam.

The under 11 team playing for the first time, also improved greatly during the season which culminated in a fine win against Westminster near the end of the season. These young boys will provide the back-bone of our teams in years to come.

House basketball was held in the Preparatory School for the first time this year. This event was won by Mitchell House. The highlight of the season was a match between the A team and the footballers which was won by the footballers by three points. The A team still receive comments from the footballers regarding this—not to mention their coach!

Results 'A' Grade:

- 25 May — PAC d. SIC 28—22
- 1 June — St Andrews d. PAC 38—8
- 15 June — PAC d. SIC 41—33
- 22 June — PAC d. St Andrews 17—16
- 29 June — PAC d. WS 53—4
- 13 July — PAC d. SIC 45—16
- 20 July — St Andrews d. PAC 33—28
- 27 July — St Andrews d. PAC 36—33
- 3 August — PAC d. WS 45—4
- 10 August — St Andrews d. PAC 41—38

Chess

This year five teams were entered in the Inter-Schools competition played at John Martins on Friday nights. Two teams played in the E grade, while three teams played in the Primary Schools section. It was pleasing to note the large number of boys keen to play in these competitions. Each team played nine rounds.

The E1 team had a wonderful season and tied for top place with 33½ points. The tension was tremendous in the last round as the final result was not known until the last game was completed. The team members were Wills, Hobie, South, Moffat and Crompton. Dean South won all of his nine games.

The primary teams made up largely of II A boys, gained some good experience. The second team was the most successful and these boys should improve next season.

Final result E1, 32½ points (equal first from 36 teams); E2, 20½ points; P1, 20 points (sixth among 18 teams); P2, 23½ points; P3, 21½ points.

Grades 5, 6, 7, championships will be played in the third term.

R.W.H.

Original Contributions

OUR TRIP

In the first term we went to the museum. We walked there and caught the bus back. In the museum we went up to the part with the weapons of the Aborigines and pictures of aboriginal people.

Some of the weapons they had were woomeras, boomerangs, spears, crooked boomerangs, and shields with their handles dug out of the wood.

When we went to Sturt's cottage, 'The Grange,' we had some mothers to take us. My mother and I bought two postcards and a story of the Grange. We started off in the dining room and then we saw the dressing room. There was then the main bedroom, dressing room, pantry, and the spare room.

Some of the things we saw were a doll's nightgown, Union Jack, glass bottle, wash-stand, tea-cloth and a telescope.

When we came back we went to Mrs Hannaford's and had a party with some sandwiches, biscuits, chips, and drinks. We went to Colonel Light's Monument in Light Square and then came back to school.

J.W.B., IIB

A SHORT STORY

Tom Barnes started packing his books into his bag to go home. 'Oh, Mr Barnes,' came his secretary's voice through the little transceiver, 'I forgot to tell you that Mr Montgomery called to ask you to a party tonight.'

'Thank you, I'll go,' Tom answered.

He finished packing his books and drove home. After having a shower and putting on an evening suit he drove to his friend's house.

As he neared the house he felt it was quiet and when he drew up in his car he noticed only one light was on and no outside light. He walked through the garden and knocked on the door.

It opened, and Tom walked into a dim room. 'Welcome earthman, Ha, Ha, Ha.' He spun round to face a six-armed, one-eyed monster. One arm grabbed his and another wrapped itself around his body. 'Welcome,' came the voice again as he backed off. Its grip tightened!

'Ha, Ha, Ha. Welcome. Didn't your secretary tell you it was a fancy dress party!'

J.B.N., III UW

COYOTE GULCH STATION

It was a hot, dry day at Coyote Gulch Station. The sun was throwing a blinding heat onto the dry, red earth.

The clock read twelve fifteen, time for the Rock Town Express to sound its squealing brakes.

There was a faint puff of smoke over a distant mound of earth, and a sharp, high-pitched whistle sounded vigorously.

The wheels were grating and a huge dark shadow was flung onto the rocks and gravel beside the track. A cord was pulled and another sharp blow of the whistle penetrated the atmosphere.

The driver pulled back a stick and the huge mass of steel screeched to a stop. The waiting passengers boarded the train and with a puff of smoke it moved off.

The next stop was Glen-town station, but it wasn't for fifty miles, so there was a long time to wait.

There was a sudden bump, and with a clatter, one of the carriages slowed down. The coupling had come loose! The driver did not realize this until he was at Glen-town station and the carriages could be anywhere in the fifty miles!

Immediately men were sent back to search for the passengers, but there was not a carriage on the whole track. More searchers were sent over the countryside.

In the end they were found in a cottage enjoying a hot meal and one of the men told the searchers that the passengers had knocked on the cottage door after the carriage had tumbled down a cliff. Luckily everyone was out of it when it did.

So the passengers were refunded their money and the couplings on the Rock-town express were never again loose.

B.W.S., III LW

BUDAPEST BAKERY

On July first we went to the Budapest bakery. First a man came to take us around. He took us into the next room where the men were making cakes. Then he showed us the biggest oven and the little ovens too. There were cakes in them. He showed us the machine that makes little dough balls. He let us eat some and they were beautiful. Then he took us into the other room and gave us a cake in a bag each. Then we went back to school.

A.C., IA

THE SECRET PASSAGE

On Tuesday morning in the year 1965, an old man whose name was Mr Cearns was leaning against his old book-shelf when it suddenly moved. He was taken aback by all this, but just as he was going away it opened right up. He took a few paces forward. Nothing happened. He took a few paces more. Still nothing happened, so he went through. Then he realised he was in a secret passage.

Suddenly two other men appeared from another passage and headed straight for old Mr Cearns. He ran to the end of the passage but found the door shut. He swung round in fright and looked at the two men. 'I'm an old man, please don't shoot me.' The men walked closer and took Mr Cearns to the passage that they had come from, and led

him up it. In about a quarter of an hour they reached a stone which one of the men pushed hard.

They went up another passage until they came to a desk where there was a person sitting in a chair. Then one of the two men holding Mr Cearns said, 'We found him wandering about in our passage.' Then Mr Cearns spoke up. He said, 'This is the whole story. I was leaning against my book-shelf when it opened. I walked in. I was wandering around when these two came along. I ran for the door but it was shut and they took me away.' Then the man sitting down said, 'It's a lot of rubbish. Take him and put him in the dungeons.'

Next day he was set free but he had to find his way back by himself. He got to his book-shelf but could not open it. Again he leant against it and again it opened. He went straight to the telephone and rang the police. The police said they would get there as soon as possible.

In about ten minutes police were at the front door of the house belonging to Mr Cearns. He led them to the book-shelf and leant against it. It opened and Mr Cearns and the police went in. The police followed Mr Cearns up all the passages until they reached the desk where the boss was. By now an alarm had gone and about fifty people gathered around the desk. All had guns. What could Mr Cearns and the police do against so many? The police ran holding Mr Cearns by the arms. They finally got away without being harmed. When they got back to the house they rang the police station and told them they had found the Kelly burglars.

In about twenty minutes one hundred police swarmed into Mr Cearns' house. They went up the passage until they reached the desk. Again people gathered around the desk, but the police took over. Soon after, the Kellys were imprisoned for life. They have served just over a year. There is no more trouble in the U.K. now, but there could be soon.

P.A.S., II A

CRASH!

'Make way please,' said the policeman and he pushed the pressing crowd back slowly. In front of him was a horrifying scene. There was a car upturned and another one smashed at the bottom of the cliff. The car at the top was a very expensive one and, because it was, it had many safety features. The occupants had escaped with only a few scratches.

Down below it was another story. The old car was completely wrecked. The occupants were sprawled out. At that moment the director said, 'Cut!' and then said to all taking part, 'Jolly good show'.

M.G.W., III UW

THE TRAIN MYSTERY

The man sitting opposite in the train looked furtive because you could partly see that he was loading a gun. The man was tall, slim and was dressed in a brown suit with a brown tie as well.

It looked as if he was going to murder a few people on the train as well as the driver and then run before the police had time to come. So thinking this, I got off at the next stop and reported all this to the police and they identified the man as a famous murder named Killer Roy Sackville.

After I had told the police my story they went out to their famous 'Lincoln Continental Executive Limousine' and told me to come too.

The car is over twenty one feet long. It has a seven point five litre V8 engine and costs about one million dollars.

The police drove up the drive of the police station and followed the train line until they caught up with the train. Then they stopped and searched the train for the man I had seen, but alas, the man had escaped and killed or wounded all of the passengers in that carriage so no one could tell. The man had a silent pistol and no one heard him. That way he got off the train without anyone knowing that he had killed or wounded all the passengers in that carriage.

As soon as the police saw this they took all the wounded passengers to a hospital and left the dead there for a while. After they had done that they went back to the car and went to report this tragedy to their headquarters. The policeman in charge sent out forces to look for Killer Roy Sackville.

Four hours later the police forces came back but they held no prisoner and no one in that area had seen him. They reported to the policeman in charge that they had not found the man they were looking for and that he had probably escaped from their hands for a while. Suddenly the telephone rang and it was from somebody who thought they had seen Killer Roy Sackville. Instantly the head of the police sent out eight men in the Lincoln to go to the area where he had last been seen. Soon the men arrived on the spot and it was there that they found him.

B.C.N.W., II A

OLD MAN KANGAROO

'Hello! I'm old, grey, woolly kangaroo. Big God Nqa, I want to be changed to a popular animal.'

'All right, Yellow Dog Dingo, you do it,' and he chased Old Man Kangaroo through reed beds, blue gums, spinifex, ti-trees and mulga and then they sat down to rest.

Big God Nquong said, 'Aren't you grateful for what Yellow Dog Dingo has done for you?'

'No I'm not at all.'

'Why, Yellow Dog Dingo has come all this way to give you those very strong legs.'

'Sorry, I'll keep them after all.'

S.H., I A

THE LITTLE SHOES

One day when I was walking through the country I saw a little girl running through the fields. She was travelling very quickly and her blue shoes seemed barely to be touching the ground. I tried to chase her but she was too fast, and soon disappeared into an old dilapidated house.

I decided to follow, and when I got inside, I saw rows and rows of stairs leading underground.

I started to go down, and every now and then I caught glimpses of her running down the stairs at a terrific rate. Even when I shouted, she did not take any notice, and it seemed as if her shoes were taking her along. I decided that they must be magic shoes.

After a long while I came to a door, and behind it stretched a maze of mirrors. I walked on slowly until I felt I was lost. Suddenly I stumbled onto a large room, and standing in the middle was the little girl. She was motionless and appeared to be hypnotised. I called to her but she did not answer. Even when I shouted, she ignored me.

Finally I walked slowly towards her and touched her arm. There was a flash and a huge explosion. As the smoke cleared I peered through the gloom, and to my amazement the little girl had disappeared, and all that was left was a pair of little shoes.

T.J.M., III UE

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

There is a haunted house I know,
Where only brave people go.
If you go there at 12 at night,
I'm sure that you would get a fright.
There are ghosts and spooks about the place,
With awful faces and horrible taste.
Their taste is for blood and oil and stuff,
And when they eat it, it makes them tough.

D.C.G., III LE



R.M., III UW

A HARD DAY ON THE MOUNTAIN

We reached the summit of Mount Blank at about midday and enjoying a well deserved rest, we looked back at the way we had come during that long, hard morning. The magnificence of the view gave us, tired as we were, a feeling of exhilaration.

We ate our lunch at the summit and then started on the journey down to the chalet. After about half an hour we came to a very thin ledge which we had to cross. The guide came across last of all. We watched him inch across the ledge. Suddenly he slipped and went hurtling down to a rocky ledge thirty feet below. I told my friend to go and get help and I said I would stay with the guide. So he set off for the chalet. He shouted back that he would be back at about four o'clock in the morning. I climbed down to the guide and got ready for the long night. We had four apples. We each ate one, pulled our only rug over us and slept.

I was awakened with a sharp jab in the ribs from my friend who told me to rise quickly for a helicopter was hovering above us waiting to take us home in the faint daylight. I tied together our gear which was hoisted to the helicopter. One by one we too rose to the helicopter. We flew back and landed in a clearing a hundred yards from the chalet.

The rescue team had efficiently completed their task. The injured man would now have his broken leg treated by the doctor in the hospital. We were content to leave him there and felt glad that the day was over.

J.S.F., III LW

WAR

The guns can roar,
And the pipes can play,
And the Scots can fight throughout the day,
But I at home by my bedside knelt,
Dreaming of mountains made out of my quilt.
My soldiers they're planning a sudden attack,
On a fort weakly governed by outlying track.
But the fort in a panic a messenger sends,
Asking mercies and pleas the knee he trends,
To get out of trouble such weaklings they are,
So my soldiers, they leave them with only one car!

T.R.S., III UW

FOR THE SAKE OF THEIR OWN LAND

The soldiers marched into battle,
You could hear their armour rattle.
Then they drew their swords,
And waited the order from their lords,
To attack the enemy's strong defence,
And make them pay for their country's offence.
The soldiers fought day and night,
They fought each other with all their might.
They fought with swords, spears and hand,
All for the sake of their own land.

N.X., II A

DETECTIVE DAN SOLVES A ROBBERY

'Stop thief!' The jeweller rushed out of his shop, looking askance at his broken window as the robber jumped into a waiting car and drove off.

The jeweller looked at his broken window to see what had been stolen. He was horrified to see that his most valuable ruby and necklace were missing. Then he rushed to the telephone to report to the police what had happened. Detective Dan was assigned to the case and arrived fifteen minutes later to ask some questions.

Meanwhile, the thief had driven to his hide-out. He rang his friend who was going to sell the jewels and asked him to come and collect them. Next he drove his getaway car out of his hide-out and parked it some distance away. He had planned this robbery very carefully, first he had had to find somebody to sell the jewels. Next he had to steal a car and find somebody to drive it for him. Last of all he made a careful check to find out when the shop was not very busy and not many people about.

Detective Dan looked about for finger prints on the broken glass. He found some and sent a copy to headquarters to be checked. Next he got a description of the stolen car from the jeweller. It was soon found by the police and the finger-prints on it were the same as on the broken glass. They were checked at the police station and were the same as Slippery Sam's. They quickly notified Detective Dan and he immediately had the thief's photograph sent to all stations. In about an hour he was seen going to a shop. A policeman followed him and immediately he notified Detective Dan about where his hideout was.

Slippery Sam saw the police car and made a run for it out the back door. He ran straight into the waiting hands of Dan.

'It was only a matter of time,' said Dan as he clapped the handcuffs on Sam. 'All we had to do was to check the prints and wait till someone saw you.'

G.R.P., III LW

IMITATION

To imitate is to copy, mimic, or impersonate; and 'imitation' can either be a noun, the act of copying, or an adjective, describing something that is not genuine. There is a saying, 'Imitation is the highest form of flattery.' This means that to copy a person is to pay him a great compliment.

In chain stores and emporiums one can buy 'imitation jewellery.' Many of these pieces are very pretty and effective, but the stones are coloured glass, while the settings are only painted. Much imitation jewellery is sold because it is so cheap.

The lyre bird has a very fine song of its own, but it is also a master mimic. The male bird is very clever at copying the sounds other birds make; he laughs like a kookaburra, yodels like a butcher bird, and makes the resounding whip-crack of the whip-bird. So we see that even in nature we have imitations.

In the same way there are people who imitate other people; they are called impersonators. Those who are exceptionally good at this make their living, and perform on the stage, radio, and television.

In food stuffs there are artificial flavourings and colourings; handbags and other such articles are often labelled 'imitation leather'. In fact, in our world today there are so many imitations that some things are an imitation of an imitation.

D.A.S., III UE

THE TIME MACHINE

After school every day I worked on the plan of my time-machine. It was only a plan of one, but it gave me quite a lot of interest. One day, when I had finished it, I went to my grandfather who was actually making a time-machine. All he had to do to complete it was to paint the outside. I helped him paint the wings and the door.

Late in the evening we finished this amazing invention. The next day when I went to his house I walked inside and accidentally knocked one of the buttons which set me flying into the sky in the machine. With a big bump I landed down on a swampy lake. I quickly opened the door and saw a great, creepy, furry hand slither down the opening of the door.

I then crept through the other door which led me down a valley. Scattered in piles were yellow bones of rather primitive men. Night came on and I went to sleep in a small cave. In the morning I ventured out to explore the unknown area. Suddenly a group of monstrous and ugly ape-men surrounded me. I tried to escape but one of the creatures slapped my back with such power that I fell down instantly.

They took me to a cave a few miles away where they pushed me over a slab of stone. They all went out with their tools and weapons.

This gave me a good chance to escape. I quickly did so with great care.

The first thing I wanted to do was to travel back to the time machine I had luckily taken a few sandwiches that I made before I went to my grandpa. I only had one more left which I ate.

Early in the morning I found the machine. I got into it rather happily and pressed some buttons with pleasure. Luckily the machine went up. I sat on the chair waiting for the bump which soon came. I opened the door, closing my eyes. As soon as I stepped out and opened them, I found that I had landed on the highway in front of my granddad's house. I ran inside and jumped up to him with joy. He laughed and we sat down to have tea.

I was very glad to be back in his house. A told him about my experience and promised him that I would not touch his time machine ever again.

G.D.S., II A

THE WRONG FIELD

One day two boys went for a long hike.
When night came they made tea and put up the tent.

Then they went to bed in their sleeping-bags.

They didn't notice the sign that said beware of the bull.

In the night the bull came and knocked the tent over and the two boys ran for their lives.

P.O.B., I B

TREASURE!

I am the second mate of the old ship the 'Orca.' We were just leaving the port at London. It was a cold, misty morning and the wind was blowing rapidly against the sails. Our destination was the Spice Islands in the Pacific Ocean, to get various spices.

After the first week of voyaging we were sailing along swiftly and well, but very suddenly an unexpected storm arose along the horizon.

We were almost helpless as the wind shook the old boat from side to side and the waves were sweeping up onto the deck of the ship. Several of the men scurried up the ladders to furl the sails. While doing so a bolt of lightning struck furiously at one of the masts and sent it tumbling down onto the deck. Two men were dead. As we rolled up the other sails one man yelled out a feared word. It was, 'Rocks.'

We could barely make out the faint image of bold, black rock into which we were being swept.

The next moment there was a smash and I was dazed. When I woke up I found myself on the sandy beaches of a small island. I realized that I had been swept up there by the waves.

By daybreak the storm has subsided and I started to look for other survivors but I found no one. Soon I began to get hungry so I set out to look for food. All I found were some fruits and a small spring of fresh water. I decided to build a camp by the spring, and while clearing away the grass saw a large flat stone shoved in a type of hole in the ground. I pried it out with a stick and to my amazement there was a piece of paper in a small casket. It was a map! After I read it I started to follow the directions. After going down ditches and through the jungle I came to a cave where according to the map a treasure was buried. I started to dig in an obvious place in the cave and suddenly my stick banged against some metal. I cleared the sand away and there it was, a small lead-lined chest. When I opened it there was thousands of pounds worth of gold coins.

Back on the beach I sighted a nearby ship. I waved and waved. I saw them lower a small life boat to some for me. I gave the crew some money for rescuing me and after a month I was safely home in England with all the riches.

D.J.M., III UW

DESPERATE

The time of year was summer. It was midday. The sun was raging high over the township of Tarnam on the edge of the Paehara desert. It was a time of great drought. Ten people, mostly children, had already died from sun-stroke. People, of about thirty years of age, were robbing the few waggons of water and food, a few miles out from the town. The most well known robber was a man named Hishta and his band of twenty men. Many attempts had been made to stop this group from raiding the waggons. Soldiers had been sent out to explore the vast mountain range where Hishta and his band had been supposedly storing the stolen goods and camping.

Then, one day, a man who had been waiting under an overhanging ledge, saw Hishta and his band robbing a waggon load of food and water supplies. He followed the band, taking the goods to their camp. He followed the band at a reasonable distance, making sure that he wasn't seen by any members of the band. They went into a deep canyon which came to a dead end. With two words a stone rolled away leaving a large mouth of a huge cave. Immediately the man ran back to Tarnam telling the officers that he knew where Hishta's camp was situated. A group of soldiers, fifty strong, was sent out relying only upon the information given by the man. For all they knew it could be a trap. It wasn't, as they found out. When it was confirmed, it was decided to rush in to the cave and capture the band. So it was done, and fifteen men were killed and one captured. Of these defeated rebels, not one was the leader, Hishta. The cave was searched. No sign of the goods or Hishta and the remaining men could be found, for they, unknown to the soldiers, had escaped through a back entrance with enough supplies to last them across the desert; well, so they thought.

The next time they were seen was stretched out on the desert sands, dead!

They had lost their lives because of greed. They had wanted to live longer than those in the township of Paehara, instead they lived shorter lives.

M.W.S., III UW

A DESCRIPTION

He was a short, burly man, his name, Peter Brine. His dark-blue eyes were placed deep inside their sockets. His nose was crooked, as though it had been broken more than once. His mouth was kept in a straight line except when he spoke, which was not often.

Peter lived in a dark alley because he disliked company. He always seemed in need of money but he never said so. He had a short temper and walked away quickly when I asked him anything.

I never really liked him but I took an interest in him.

Quite recently he disappeared but nobody has noticed. I pity him, poor man.

T.R.S., III UW

MY SISTER IS MISSING

Two days of our holidays had passed. I was lying awake in my bed waiting for the hall clock to chime seven o'clock, when I heard a scream come from my sister's bedroom. I dashed out of my room, through the hall connecting her bedroom from mine, and into her room, but she was not in there.

I searched her room for some clue that might tell where she had disappeared, but all I found was a piece of broken cord. She used to tie the cord to the light switch on the opposite side of the room and so she could turn off her light without getting out of bed. The rest of the cord was still in its usual place.

I went into my mother's room, woke her, and then told her what I knew. I was not surprised that she had not awakened earlier for she was a heavy sleeper. Our family was quite rich in the town so after ringing up the police station we learned that my sister would probably be held for ransom.

The police came at about half-past seven but after I had told them what I knew they wanted me out of the way, so they could examine the room again. I went into my bedroom and began to think about a kidnapping film I had seen a few years ago. The kidnappers would find a house with a hollow, but thick wall. After getting into the wall they would cleanly cut a section of the wall out and attach a bed to it. After putting the section of wall on runners, they could pull a lever in the secret room and pull the bed through. They then kidnapped the person and pushed the bed back through the wall. At the end of the film the director of the studios gave a list of all the houses that had been used for kidnapping and ours was on the list.

As I got off my bed where I had been thinking, I realized what had happened. I dashed out of my room and was just in time to see my sad mother saying good-bye to the policemen. I yelled out for them to stop and they did so.

It was found out that my sister had desired a drink of water and that she had reached up to switch on her light. At the same time the kidnappers had pulled the bed through, which had hurt her arm and made her scream. She was tied up by her hands and was gagged. She had then kicked the lever which pushed the bed onto the men who had been knocked over when the bed came through. The unconscious kidnappers were taken away to the police station and the normal quietness of our house was resumed.

A.S.C., II A

WALKING ALONG THE BEACH

One morning two children went walking along the beach.

Suddenly they saw a cave. They went in. They went very far. They saw a box. It was a treasure chest. Jack opened it. There were diamonds and opals. Jack and Jill carried it home.

M.B., I B

THE SHORT CUT!

Malcolm and Nicholas lived more than two miles from school. They usually walked home along the road. One day, however, they were in a great hurry so they decided to take a short cut through a paddock.

As Malcolm and Nicholas walked through the paddock they talked busily about what they had done at school. Because they were doing so, they were unaware of the approaching danger.

This was a Hereford bull which was snorting and pulling up the ground with his hooves. Then the bull started to charge towards the boys. When Malcolm and Nicholas sighted him, they realized they had better make a dash. The boys knew they did not have enough time to run out of the paddock so they climbed the nearest tree.

Luckily there was a farmer nearby who heard the commotion. He mounted one of his horses in his stable. When the farmer arrived he drove the Hereford away and put him in a separate enclosure. After the boys had climbed down, they thanked the farmer, packed their cases and hurried home as fast as they could.

When Malcolm and Nicholas were home, they told their mothers of their frightening experience with the fiery-eyed, vicious looking monster. The moral of this story is that shortcuts are sometimes longer than you think.

N.F.G., II A

THE BUSH FIRE

One Saturday morning Mum decided that we should all go on a picnic. I suggested to her that we take our cousins who are Tony who is twenty-one, Marni, thirteen, and David, ten, together with their parents. So Mum rang them up and they said they could come. Later when we were all in the car, Tony, who smokes, pulled out a cigarette and lit it. When he had finished it, he carelessly threw it out of the window.

His parents scolded him and he promised not to do it again, but soon they forgot all about it. The picnic when we had it was lovely but half-way through it we saw smoke on the horizon. Later, though, it slipped our minds, until, on the way home we saw tongues of fire and remembered about Tony throwing the 'live' cigarette butt out of the window, and also the smoke on the horizon.

There were five fire engines battling against the fire and a mother crying in a car because her son was in the woods in the fire. Tony, feeling guilty, went up to her to ask which direction her boy was in.

She pointed it to him and he went off in the direction. We all made friends with the lady and told her about Tony. About an hour later Tony was seen coming through the smoke with someone over his shoulders. It was a boy, seriously burned. Tony was also burned. One of the firemen called for an ambulance to take them to hospital.

Afterwards when Tony was better and the boy too, Tony received a 'Royal Humane Society Medal' for his bravery and also a fifty dollar fine for throwing a live cigarette butt out of a car.

G.E.A., II A

SECRET CITY BENEATH THE SEA

The submarine 'Jellyfish' was cruising at two-thousand feet at one-fifth speed.

'Object three-thousand yards to port,' came the radar operator's drawl.

'Try to get it on the screen,' answered the skipper.

A few minutes later the sonar's monotonous beep-beep came to the skipper's ears.

'Range one hundred and eleven feet,' came the voice again. 'One hundred and ten, one hundred and nine, one hundred and eight, one hundred and seven, one hundred and six, one hundred and . . .'

'Speed up,' said the skipper.

'It's the Hermit-Crab,' cried the radio man, 'They want us to come quickly.'

The skipper crossed the cabin and picked up the microphone and said, 'Hullo, Hermit Crab. What fish have you caught today, mouse-fish or rat-fish?' The reply was, 'A city, a real, lost, dead, wet city!'

One of the men who was at the observation port cried, 'Look, it's true, a city.'

Everyone rushed to the observation port.

'Full speed ahead—stop,' called the captain. 'Hello, Hermit Crab,' he said.

'Hello, Jellyfish, we are sending twenty aqualung men and two three-man aquasubs, little torpedo-shaped Polaris rocket firing atomic submarines, and four to keep house.'

'We'll do the same,' cried the skipper enthusiastically.

The city was a great sight. The men explored for eight hours, coming in for air every two. At length the skippers called in their men aboard the Jellyfish.

'I've come to the conclusion,' said the skipper of the Jellyfish, 'that that city is either Ur, Atlantis, or Ophir.'

W.J.C., III UW



D.M., III LW

THE WRECK

It was in '67 when Craven and I were down at Victor Harbor for a week when we saw the wreck.

We went across to Granite Island that morning for a hike.

Over at Granite Island there is a pier where fishing trawlers can and do come in. There is also a boat which takes people on trips to Seal Island, a smaller island further out to sea and surrounded by treacherous reefs.

It was a stormy day so we had great difficulty in crossing the causeway.

It was when we got across to the island that we first spotted it; a trawler was being washed onto Seal Island. We watched it disappear from view.

'That's had it,' I said.

'Yeah,' agreed Ian.

You could imagine our surprise when we saw the trawler appear from behind Seal Island completely intact.

'Publicity stunt,' said Ian.

'Guess so,' I muttered.

W.M.G., III LE

OLD BOYS SECTION



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PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Founded 1878

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

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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	P. 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. Clarkson
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. L. 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—Dr D. S. Riceman.

Vice-Presidents—E. F. W. Hunwick, W. M. Johnson.

Immediate Past President—*B. A. Fricker.

Hon. Treasurer—E. V. Cox.

Committee—J. G. Bunday, R. B. Craven, A. W. Crompton, P. A. Dalwood, *D. L. Davies, *M. W. Evans, P. C. Freburg, I. B. Gemmell, J. H. Gerard, B. K. Hobbs, A. Jeffery, M. B. McLachlan, *R. W. Piper, B. J. Potter, E. C. Stephens.

*Also Member School Council

Hon. Auditors—Messrs G. T. Clarke and J. T. Clarke.

Secretary—Ross C. Johnston, C/- Pascoe, McEwin, Johnston & Associates, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide, 5006. (Phone: 67 1521; 79 1188 private).

Branch Secretaries:

Sydney—Peter Nelson, C/- Weyerhaeuser (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., P.O. Box 56, Homebush, N.S.W., 2140.

Melbourne—John Chappell, C/- J. H. Minet (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., 414 Collins Street, Melbourne, 3000.

Perth—R. B. Page, 399 Stirling Highway, Claremont, 6010.

Broken Hill—J. Beck, 476 Union Street, Broken Hill, 2880.

Brisbane—J. M. Brice, C/- B.A.L.M. Paints, Brisbane, 4000.

(S.A. Schools Association)

London—Dr Stanford Howard, 148 Harley Street, London, W1, U.K.

Canberra—Alan Crawford, 37 Rosenthal Street, Campbell, A.C.T., 2601. (Combined Saints and Princes).

South Australian Regional Secretaries:

Eyre Peninsula—Jeffrey Pearson, Cockaleechie, 5610 (Phone 52)

Yorke Peninsula—Don Gunning, Maitland, 5573. (Phone 258)

South East—Colin Pitcher, Box 47, Bordertown, 5268. (Phone: Cannawigara 26).

Mid-North—Murray Reichstein, Murray Town, 5481. (Phone 205).

Upper Murray—Revett Cant, Renmark, 5341. (Phone: 6211).

ONLY NOTICE

The Ninetieth Annual General Meeting

OF

THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATEDwill be held at the School on **THURSDAY, 21 NOVEMBER 1968**
at **7.45 p.m.**

BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 30 September 1968.
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 Harry Parsons, M.C.D., B.Arch., Senior Lecturer in Architecture and Town Planning at the University of Adelaide, has kindly consented to address members.

Ninetieth Annual Report

Your Committee has pleasure in submitting the Annual Report of the Association for the past twelve months.

Membership. This continues to be reasonably satisfactory, and every endeavour is made to contact all scholars who leave the School each year. Furthermore, all resignations are investigated before being accepted. It will be noted that the decrease in Ordinary Members Paid is almost wholly accounted for by the increase in Ordinary Members One Year Owing. It is hoped to rectify this position in the next twelve months.

Comparative Statement

	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968
Life Members	2848	2847	2797	2815	2797	2780
Twenty-five Year Members	39	69	106	140	166	184
Ordinary Members paid *	732	783	825	853	875	826
Ordinary Members 1 year Owing	56	69	75	74	84	147
Ordinary Members 2 Years Owing	35	24	40	61	55	56
	<u>3710</u>	<u>3792</u>	<u>3843</u>	<u>3943</u>	<u>3977</u>	<u>3993</u>

*Includes 57 paid in advance, and 8 honorary members for life.

Finance. The surplus for the year was \$465 compared with \$318 for the previous year. Expenses increased by \$391, but these were offset by higher investment income. We also received \$162 as a share of the surplus arising from a sports clubs' Quiz. We expect a further increase in expenses this year and members are therefore requested to pay their current subscriptions and arrears (if any, promptly).

The nett cost of Shares held in public companies now stands at \$38,019. Dividends received during the year amounted to \$2,766, which represents an average yield of about 7.3 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 \$1,266.

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 \$66, 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 M. W. Evans (Deputy Chairman), Messrs B. A. Fricker, R. W. Piper and D. L. Davies.

School Centenary Fund Appeal. This Fund is still open, and any members who have not contributed are asked to give the matter serious consideration. The Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, is most anxious that the target of \$500,000 should be reached by the time of the Centenary Celebrations next March. The School has embarked on an extensive building programme and will need as much help as can possibly be given.

School Centenary. 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 next year, which will be held during the period 7th to 9th March.

Inter-Association Contests. The results for the year were as follows: Saints won Tennis, Rowing and Golf, while Princes won Bridge, Chess, Basketball, Football, Badminton and Squash. 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 an excellent attendance. The City v. Country football match resulted in a narrow win for the latter, thus reversing last year's result. The Annual Dinner was again held in the Staff Dining Room of Chrysler Australia Limited at Tonsley Park — the attendance was very satisfactory. Mr A. E. (Ted) Norman in a very thoughtful address ably proposed the Toast to 'The School'. The Royal Arch Chapter meeting was well supported, whilst the Lodge meeting on the Saturday evening was the best for many years. The School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, gave an excellent address at the Annual Service, but the attendance was very disappointing.

Association Functions

Social Evening for New Old Boys—In February there was a splendid 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. We are indebted to Eric Padfield for continuing to present several trophies.

Picnic Golf Day—This was held at Strathalbyn Golf Club for the first time on Sunday, 6th October. Heavy rain spoilt the attendance, but those present had an enjoyable day and are most enthusiastic about returning next year.

Dinner-Dance—It is most pleasing to report that this function held at the South Australian Hotel on Saturday evening, 28th September, was again 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 maintained 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 all five teams competing in the major round and eventually winning three premierships. The Cricket Club again had three teams competing in the Adelaide Turf Association, with 'B' Team taking out the premiership in Grade A5. This is the first post-war premiership won by the Club. The Football Club recently completed a satisfactory season, with four teams playing in the Amateur League. The 'D' Team playing in Grade A4 reserve reached the major round but unfortunately was narrowly beaten in a semi-final. The Basketball Club had a good winter season, with the 'A' Team taking out the premiership in B Grade of the District and Metropolitan Amateur Basketball Association, and the 'B' team finishing fifth in their grade. As this is now a well-established sport at the School it is expected that the Club will grow in numbers in the next few years. The Squash Club had five teams competing in the Autumn Competition of the South Australian Squash Racquets Association, with two qualifying for the major round. Unfortunately one team was defeated in a grand final. The same number of teams is competing in the Spring Competition, and to date all are doing well.

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 and practise on the School grounds and to use the School facilities.

Country Dinners. These continue to be one of the most successful activities of the Association. During the past twelve months dinners have been held at Port Lincoln, Penola, Berri, Appila and Maitland. We offer our congratulations to the regional secretaries and the local committees for 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. Bill Coombs was installed as Master on Friday, 4th October; Wpl. Bro. Peter Dalwood is the immediate Past Master and Wpl. Bro. Murray Horner is the secretary.

New Year and Birthday Honours. In the New Year Honours, Robert Murray Helpmann, C.B.E., was made a Knight Bachelor. In the Birthday Honours, Reginald Joseph Coombe, M.B.E., was awarded the O.B.E.

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 grateful as well 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 again 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: Dr D. S. Riceman (10); Mr E. F. W. Hunwick (8); Mr W. M. Johnson (7); Mr B. A. Fricker (8); *Dr J. G. Bunday (5); Mr R. B. Craven (10); Mr A. W. Crompton (4); *Mr P. A. Dalwood (3); Mr D. L. Davies (6); Dr M. W. Evans (8); Mr P. C. Freburg (7); Mr I. B. Gemmell (9); Mr J. H. Gerard (5); Dr. B. K. Hobbs (9); Mr A. Jeffery (8); Mr M. B. McLachlan (10); Mr R. W. Piper (7); *Mr B. J. Potter (7); Mr E. C. Stephens (8); Mr E. V. Cox (9); Mr R. C. Johnston (10).

(*Dr Bunday and Mr Potter granted leave of absence to go overseas, and Mr Dalwood has been doing special Lodge duties. It is not possible to include attendance at the November meeting.—Ed.)

In accordance with the Rules:—

- (a) The following officers retire but are eligible for re-election: Messrs E. F. W. Hunwick, W. M. Johnson, B. A. Fricker and E. V. Cox. Dr D. S. Riceman will automatically become Immediate Past President. (The Secretary is appointed by the Committee).
- (b) The following Committeemen retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: Dr J. G. Bunday, Messrs A. W. Crompton, R. B. Craven, Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs I. B. Gemmell, M. B. McLachlan. In addition, Messrs D. L. Davies and R. W. Piper also retire, and both have intimated that they will not be seeking re-election.

The Association records its thanks to the Hon. 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,

D. S. RICEMAN, President

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Revenue Account for Year Ended 30th September, 1968

1967		1968	1967		1968
\$	Expenditure	\$	\$	Income	\$
315	Scholarships	264		Subscriptions—	
2100	Chronicles	2371	2335	Life Members	2350
220	Printing and stationery	173	315	25 Year	349
152	Postages	192	1955	Ordinary	1943
60	Interest paid	99	—		—
104	Income tax	95	4605		4642
1396	Capital account—3½% on Life Members Funds	1397	114	Tokens, Ties, Etc.	86
142	Capital account—3½% on 25 Year Members Funds	165	379	Interest Received	402
134	Luncheon and social expenses	103	2423	Dividends	2766
2000	Salary	2167	—	Sports Clubs Quiz	163
87	General expenses	126			
250	Donation to Prince Alfred College	250			
243	Old Boys' Week	192			
318	Surplus for year	465			
<u>\$7521</u>		<u>\$8059</u>	<u>\$7521</u>		<u>\$8059</u>

BENEVOLENT FUND

Balance Sheet as at 30th September, 1968

1967		1968	1967		1968
\$		\$	\$		\$
16	Payments	16	1185	Balance at Bank 30/9/67	1223
1223	Balance at bank 30/9/68	1266	10	Lodge Collection	13
			44	Interest Received	46
<u>\$1239</u>		<u>\$1282</u>	<u>\$1239</u>		<u>\$1282</u>

Statement year ended 30th September, 1968

1967		1968	1967		1968
\$	Liabilities	\$	\$	Assets	\$
2003	Accumulated Funds 1/10/67	2321	1500	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock	2500
318	Add Surplus for Year	465	211	Debtors	187
90	Prepaid Subscriptions	102	354	Tokens, Ties and Etchings	538
2852	Creditors	1644	1	Office Equipment	1
5	Sports Ground Suspense	5	185	Subscriptions in Arrear	271
1000	Loans from Sporting Clubs	2500	1223	Benevolent Fund Bank Account	1266
1223	Benevolent Fund	1266	4070	Cash at Bank and on hand	3606
53	Special Purposes Fund	66			
<u>\$7544</u>		<u>\$8369</u>	<u>\$7544</u>		<u>\$8369</u>
39914	Life Members Funds	39696	2674	Investment of Long Term Funds—	
4704	25 Year Members Funds	5118	36483	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock	1674
			4840	Shares in Companies	38019
			621	College Loans	4840
				Cash at Bank	281
<u>\$52162</u>		<u>\$53183</u>	<u>\$52162</u>		<u>\$53183</u>

We have compared the above Revenue Account and Benevolent Fund Statement with the books and vouchers of the Association produced and report that they are in agreement therewith and we further report that in our opinion the above balance sheet as at 30th September, 1968 is properly drawn up and represents a true and correct statement of the financial position of the Association at that date.

G. T. CLARKE, F.C.A.
J. T. CLARKE, A.A.S.A.

Honorary Auditors

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, has been pleased to confer on Reginald Joseph Coombe the Order of the British Empire.

Mr Coombe was born at Gawler and educated at the Adelaide High School and Prince Alfred College. After completing his Law degree at the University of Adelaide he was admitted to the Bar in 1923 and subsequently practised at Waikerie and Adelaide. In 1935 he was appointed the first Special Magistrate presiding at the Juvenile Court, and in 1941 prepared the first Juvenile Courts Act. Then in 1950 he was appointed Special Magistrate in the Adelaide Police Court, and in 1960, Police Magistrate and head of the Adelaide Police Court Department.

Retiring in 1964, he still acts as relieving Magistrate in country and suburban Courts. Mr Coombe has been extremely active in social welfare work, and he can look back on a fine record of service. He is a past president of the YMCA, and an executive member of both the Fighting Forces Family Welfare Bureau and the National Fitness Council. In addition, he was the foundation Chairman of the Social Service, Marriage Guidance, and Good Neighbour Councils, a past president of the Boys' Brigade, and has been a member of the Adelaide Rotary Club since 1952. More recent appointments include membership of the Immigration Advisory Council in 1964, and Deputy Chairman of the Citizenship Convention in 1966.

Mr Coombe, who was awarded the Coronation Medal in 1953, and the M.B.E. in 1956, is married with two children, including a son who attended the School.



MR REG COOMBE, O.B.E.

Centenary Celebrations

It was announced in the April issue of the Chronicle that the main Centenary Celebrations are to be held in early March 1969. Full details of what is planned will be forwarded later to Old Boys, Parents and Friends who are asked to make a particular note of the following functions:

Friday, 7 March: Centenary Dinner for Old Boys and Fathers.

Sunday, 9 March: (afternoon) Official opening of the Centenary Buildings.

Sunday, 9 March: (evening) Centenary Church Service in Kent Town Methodist Church.

Despite the adverse weather conditions for building in the months from May to September, good progress has been made on the four Centenary buildings. By the terms of the contract, three senior school classrooms were to be ready for occupation at the beginning of third term, as the two wood and fibro plaster classrooms near the tuck shop have been demolished and others cannot be used this term because they have to

be altered. We were very glad that the contractors had made such progress despite a rather serious delay in the summer, that all nine classrooms were handed over on 23 September, the Monday of the second week of term. Masters using the rooms are loud in their praises of them.

The total given or promised to the Centenary Building Fund now stands at \$446,984 of which \$260,832 has already been received.

Mr Don Davies is the Chairman of the Follow-On Committee of the Appeal. He trusts that any Old Scholar or friend of the School who has not been approached and who wishes to make a contribution, be it large or small, will get in touch with him or the Headmaster or with the Appeal Office which is at the School, telephone 63 2315 or 63 2316 and the same is true for any who have already given or promised to give to the Appeal and now feel that they would like to make a larger gift. This has already been done by a number of donors.

Purely Personal

Mr Mervyn Smith, an Honorary Surgeon at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, Clinical Lecturer in Surgery at the University and a member of the Post Graduate Committee in Medicine, was recently elected to a vacancy on the University Council.

Ross Stanford was organizer of the Australian party which attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Dambusters Raid held in London. David Shannon, now resident in the United Kingdom, was also in attendance. The Reunion Dinner, attended by many famous Air Force personnel, was held on Saturday, May 18th.

Aldermen C. J. Glover and W. R. Nicholls have been appointed to the Finance and Properties Committee of the Adelaide City Council.

Mr John Piper, formerly Regional Manager S.A., N.T., and W.A. for W.D. and H.O. Wills (Australia) Ltd, has been appointed Sales Manager for Australia.

Kevin Ricketts, previously with the National Bank, has been appointed General Manager of Investment and Merchant Finance Corporation Ltd.

Barry Smith and Ted Norman are members of the twelve man Federal Council of the Australian Computer Society. The former has recently been appointed Secretary.

Dr Michael Story, who obtained his Ph.D. at Cambridge last year, is now lecturing in Chemical Engineering at the University of Adelaide.

Tony Brookman and David Paine were placed first and second respectively in the University Air Squadron course results earlier in the year.

Ron Brittain, a Past Master of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge, has been elected to the office of Grand Pursuivant in the Grand Lodge of Freemasons. More recently he has been transferred to the head office of Nestle Co., Sydney.

Dr John Charnock, formerly Director of the Cell Physiology Research Unit at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, has been appointed a Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada.

Ken Gerard and Roy Marlow both hold the Office of Past Grand Warden in the Grand Lodge of South Australia. In addition, the former is currently President of the Present and Past Grand Officers Association, whilst the latter holds the office of Auditor.

Meyer Solomon is President of the Central Traders' Association.

Lieutenant Commander C.R.L. Patten, whose address was formerly c/- H.M.A.S. Melbourne, has been transferred to Australia House, London.

Dr John Jenkin has been appointed to a Senior Lectureship in the Physics Department of the Latrobe University, Victoria.

K. W. Dyer, at one time with the Department of Native Affairs at Konedobu, Papua, is now District Commissioner in West New Britain, with temporary Headquarters at Hoskins.

Brian Potter (C.S.I.R.O.) left for overseas in August to take part in the twenty-fourth International Physiological Congress at Washington, D.C. Whilst away, he will also visit Scientific Centres in the U.S.A., U.K., Europe and Japan.

J. N. Lithgow, whose address is now Golders Green, London, NW11, is on loan to the Royal Air Force.

Neil Macdonald has recently been appointed to an executive position with the Sunbeam Corporation in Sydney.

Robert Clarke is currently President of the Burnside Branch of the L.C.L.; Alan Hickinbotham is a Vice-President and Geoff Cooper is Honorary President.

Captain Stephen Gower is now in England where he is doing an Advanced Artillery Course for eighteen months at the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham.

Robert Dawe, well known South Australian singer, was placed second in the Advertiser Aria for 1968.

Peter Slatter, who completed the Veterinary Science Course at the Sydney University, is now living at Macclesfield where he has started practice.

Bob Francis is now in his twelfth year as Chairman of the Bordertown Memorial Hospital which has recently been enlarged and modernised. Brian Hill is a Councillor representing Parsons Ward in the District Council of Tatiara. Malcolm Pitcher is President of the Bordertown Chapter of Jaycees.

Those who know Glen Gibbs will be interested, perhaps even surprised, to learn that he recently married Miss Maria Poon at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. He is a member of the staff of the Legal Department, Hongkong.

Some further Lodge news:

Moonta Mark Lodge—Master, Joe Kelly; Senior Warden, Blair Cadd; Junior Warden, Fred Kelly; Master Overseer, Alec Ash.

Yorke Valley Lodge—Senior Warden, Don Gunning; Acting Chaplain, Ken Kelly; Inner Guard, Graham Jarrett; Tyler, John Southwood; Steward, Neil Henderson.

Tatiara Lodge—Master, Phil Franks; Senior Warden, Colin Pitcher; Inner Guard, George Butler; Steward, Bob Francis.

S. W. Pitcher, father of Colin, has had 34 years continuous service as Lodge Organist.

Last June, Worshipful Master Peter Dalwood paid a visit to Ardrossan Lodge with several other members of P.A.C. Lodge and it was interesting to note the large number of Old Scholars present. Apart from names mentioned previously, other Old Scholars included Pattersons, Hogarths, Rex Boundy, Burfords and Max Haldane.

David Collins, who had previously spent some time in the United States, is now living in Sydney at 2/15A Merlin Street, North Sydney.

Warwick Prime is now doing Public Relations work for Rigby Ltd.

Ralph Wilsdon has been elected President of the Apex Club at Keith. Geoffrey Chapple has been elected to a similar position with the Apex Club at Naracoorte.

Kym Tretheway, who comes from Penneshaw, on Kangaroo Island, won the South Australian Section of the 1968 P. & O. Canberra Award for Rural Youth, and will tour Britain and Europe with the five winners from the other States.

Syd. Gramp, Marketing Director of G. Gramp & Sons Pty Ltd, recently returned from an overseas business tour.

Dr R. G. Morgan, formerly of Adelaide, is at

present in Scotland.

Trevor Ford was re-elected President of the Kensington and Norwood Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Johnston has recently been appointed Shell Company representative at Echuca, Victoria.

Dr W. A. (Bill) Dibden has been appointed to the Nurses Board of South Australia vice Dr Brian Shea who has resigned.

Dr Colin Luke showed his versatility when he came second in an eighteen-week Wine Service Training Course at the South Australian Institute of Technology.

Ken Mills, after spending about three years at Cambridge University, is now working at the Computer Centre of the University of Malaya, having been appointed by the U.K. Government under the Colombo Plan, and he would be glad to see any old boys passing through South East Asia.

At the Show

The Ashrose Stud of W. B. Ashby and Sons, Hallett, had a field day at the Merino sheep judging and were awarded the blue ribbon event of the show, the Murray Thomas Memorial Challenge Trophy, which they have now won ten times since its inception in 1951. The team included the grand champion Merino ram and champion strong wool Merino, the reserve grand champion Merino and champion medium wool ram, the reserve champion strong wool ram, the champion strong wool ewe and the champion medium wool ewe.

The Mount Alma Stud of E. I. and P. M. Ashby, Inman Valley, took both the champion and reserve champion ram and ewe ribbons in the Polwarth Section.

In the Corriedale Section the reserve champion ram was exhibited by Lester James of Second Valley.

The Dawkins family of Gawler River exhibited the champion ram in the Dorset Horn Section.

Top price at the Adelaide Royal Show Merino ram sales was \$20,000 for a ram from the Collinsville Stud of John Collins & Sons, Mount Bryan. They also topped the Perth Royal Show Ram Sales.

Len Greenslade, Dalwhinnie Stud, Maitland, exhibited the senior champion bull in the Poll Here-

ford section. He also won the ribbon for the champion carcass at the Abattoirs. In addition to being a member of the committee and executive of the S.A. Branch of the Australian Poll Hereford Society, he has also been appointed to the Federal Council of the Society.

Max Pointon, Balater Stud, Curramulka, also exhibited in this section.

Prominent and successful exhibitors in the Poll Shorthorn classes were D. W. Barkley with the junior champion and subsequently grand champion female, and W. B. Ashby & Sons, Gulnare, who were successful in parading the senior champion and the reserve senior champion. Both received numerous other awards in the group classes. In addition, R.W.R. Hunt & Sons and A. W. and K. A. Kelly, were both prominent in this section.

Tom Ashby and Don Hunt have been elected to the committee of the Beef Shorthorn Society (S.A. Branch).

The Barkley and Dawkins families were also successful exhibitors in several sections of the Gawler Show. Graham Fricker was prominent in the Horses-in-action events at the same show.

The Wicks family were prominent amongst the apple exhibitors and won several prizes.

Change of Address Noted

M. J. Millard from Kadina to Alford.

E. G. Martin from Georgetown to Jamestown.

John Butler from Adelaide to Papuan and New Guinea Institute of Higher Technical Education, Lae, T.P.N.G.

R. B. Horner from Adelaide to C/- Hopewood Health Centre, Wallacia, N.S.W.

John Baldock from Woomera to North Adelaide.

J. R. Sudholz from Adelaide to C/- Bank of Adelaide, London.

Bruce Golley from Glenelg to Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

J. A. MacPherson, formerly High Street, Seacliff Park, to Wellington, New Zealand.

J. C. Piper, senior and junior, from Adelaide to 144 Milson Road, Cremorne Point, N.S.W.

Robert Berriman from New Town, Tasmania, to 52 Flinders Esplanade, Taroona, Tasmania.

Jeffrey Rowe, formerly of Tusmore, to C/- Dept. of Chemistry, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada.



The photo shows, on the left, Mr S. J. B. Harris — aged 92 — who entered the School in 1890, with Mark Gniel; and on the right, Mr Vernon Smith — aged 93 — who entered the School in 1889, with James Williamson

Old Boys Week

Monday, 22 July

This year the first event in Old Scholars' Week was the Golf match which in previous years has been played on the Tuesday.

This year the match was held on the Monday and transferred to Kooyonga. There was the usual excellent attendance, and despite all the wet weather we were fortunate enough to have a pleasant day. Although it was a big field, 'hitting off' times were maintained fairly well although there was the usual difficulty experienced in relation to those hitting off on the 14th; this of course is the customary old story of too many people (naturally) wanting to hit off at lunchtime.

As the scores came in during the afternoon Saints got away to a very good early lead—6 matches to nil, one all square. Strangely enough

Princes then won the next 6 matches to make it 6 all; a further score at a later stage made it 9 all, and with five results still to come Saints were leading 14 to 12 with 2 all square. However, Saints had it won at 16 to 12 with 2 all square and only 3 results to come, the final result being 17 games to 14 with 2 all square. In the Clubhouse after the match Dr David Riceman, President of Princes, presented the Rymill Cup to Mr Frew Bonnin, President of Saints. In doing so he took the opportunity of thanking Kooyonga for having us there and for the use of their course and clubhouse. He also thanked the conveners Messrs Gerry Hargraves (Saints) and Robert Craven (Princes) and the players for their excellent support of the function. Frew Bonnin, in responding for Saints, said they were naturally delighted to have the Cup back in their hands,

and endorsed David's various votes of thanks and also confirmed John Thomson's hole-in-one — as Frew said: 'He never would have believed it if he hadn't seen it with his own eyes.' All in all it was a very happy and successful day.

Bridge and Chess were held at the Public Schools' Club in the evening as usual, and while the numbers for both contests were satisfactory it is perhaps to be regretted that the passing of the years does not see some increase in the numbers.

After some conviviality, members settled down to the serious business of the evening, and later supper was served whilst play was progressing. After the ringing of the bell silence was maintained while table numbers were called and the winners announced.

Bridge resulted in a win for Princes — 12 matches to 9 — whilst the Chess results — 7½ points to 2½ points in favour of Princes — were equally satisfactory. In giving the details of the scores Mr Bonnin, President of Saints, congratulated Princes on their win, and said he felt he had to mention once again John Thomson's hole-in-one at Kooyonga in the afternoon, and in fact for those who were not down at Kooyonga he thought that perhaps John might like to shout them a drink before he left the Club. (I understand this is known as being 'dobb'd in.' Ed.) The conveners, Messrs Don Davies (PAOC), and Gerald Addison and Bob Neill (Saints), were also thanked for their efforts, and the Club Manager, Mr Clark, and his staff, for the excellent arrangements. Dr Riceman, President of Princes, supported the various votes of thanks and said Princes were naturally pleased to have won both these events, the more so as they had now drawn level in relation to the total events so far contested during the year, Saints having won tennis, rowing, golf, and Princes, bowls, bridge, and chess. Three cheers were given by members of both Associations.

Tuesday, 23 July

The Annual Basketball Match held this year at Pulteney Grammar School turned out to be quite an exciting event, with a number of very good players taking part. Your Association was represented by Rob Fraser, Chris Brooks, Ross and Bruce Hocking, Richard Krantz, Ken Davis, W. Hoffmann, Ian Kerr, Rob Chynoweth, and Neil Buttery. Princes, playing much better, ran away to an early lead which was maintained throughout the first half, when they were 12 points in front. As usual and not to be treated lightly, Saints lifted their game in the second half so that with about 7 minutes to go they were within 5 points of our score. However, with the substitution of several fit and fresh players, Princes were able to keep Saints at bay and eventually run out winners, the final scores being 49 to 43. Best players were named as Brooks, Krantz, Bruce Hocking, and Davis. After the match a social function was held in the Pulteney Old Scholars' Clubroom nearby — this was well supported by spectators and a number of Princes players. Mr Keith Sims, Chairman of Saints, took the occasion to congratulate Princes on their win, thanked the School for allowing the

match to be played there, the conveners, Messrs Andrew Jeffery and Simon Lane, and last but not least, the ladies for a very good supper. It was also pleasing to have the Headmaster of Pulteney, Canon W. R. Ray, present both at the match and the social gathering.

Dr Riceman in replying on behalf of Princes, said it had been a most pleasant evening and a fine match where Saints, as usual, provided stern opposition.

Wednesday, 24 July

The Annual Football Match against Saints Old Scholars was played at the School this year, and your Association was represented by P. Parkinson (capt.), P. Dalwood, K. Kelly, G. Stephens, J. Leak, D. Treloar, John Deslandes, C. Hugo, R. and J. Lewis, B. Clarke, M. Gray, G. Bagshaw, D. Hannaford, G. Laidlaw, I. Ide, R. Brinsley, W. Jackson, G. Sims, R. Thompson. In fact this was a pretty good team and was matched by an equally sound team from Saints. Kicking with the breeze in the first quarter Saints took an early lead, with good combined play. As the game progressed the taller PAC side showed a clear aerial superiority and were leading comfortably at half-time, so that after an even 3rd quarter they started the last one with a handy lead. However, Saints, not to be outdone, fought back well and tenaciously to the extent that with only a few minutes to go they had taken a 1 point lead. Amidst great enthusiasm and some good advice from team supporters Princes managed a point to draw level. Then, with a mighty punt kick which sailed through the goals, Hugo sealed Saints' doom almost as the bell sounded, the final scores being 8—12 to 8—6. It was an excellent match of commendable standard and played in the traditional spirit. Best players for Princes — Ide, Parkinson, Hugo, Deslandes, Jackson. Goal kickers — Princes: Deslandes, Leak, Stephens (2 each), Hugo and Dalwood (1 each).

After the match Mr Frew Bonnin presented the Crompton Cup to Peter Parkinson and congratulated the Princes team on their victory. Dr Riceman also said a few words, and the respective captains called for three cheers from their teams. We would like to express our thanks to the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, and Mrs Dunning, and the ladies who helped her, for supplying afternoon tea for the spectators and players.

Following the match the committees of both Associations gathered at the Public Schools' Club for what has become a traditional Sundowner. Both Associations were well represented, and it was also pleasing to have present the Headmaster of PAC, Mr Dunning, and the acting Headmaster of Saints, Mr Schubert. Both Mr Bonnin and Dr Riceman addressed a few appropriate words, and afterwards some of those present went on to dinner before going to the Badminton Match.

Two events were held on this evening, firstly, the United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter, which took place in the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Members and visitors attended in good numbers and spent an enjoyable and profitable time together. Elections took place for the officers



ASSOCIATION VERSUS SAINTS

who were to be installed and invested at the September meeting. Principals for the new Masonic Year will be: First Principal, E. Comp. G. McL. Robertson; Second Principal, E. Comp. M. P. Horner; Third Principal, E. Comp. N. S. Jones. The name of E. Comp. Ron Brittain, who under normal circumstances would have been elected Second Principal, does not appear in the list of principals because in November he will be living in Sydney, where he will take up an important position with the firm for which he has been working in Adelaide. The Chapter congratulates him on his promotion and regrets that it will lose the services of a very capable officer. Comp. N. S. Jones, an old scholar of Pulteney Grammar School, will be the first member to become a Principal who did not attend either St Peter's College or Prince Alfred College.

In the ceremony, Bro. Rex Boundy, who is Senior Deacon of his Lodge, was exalted. It was interesting to learn that he was initiated into Freemasonry 46 years ago in Lodge Affinity, U.K., and is still a member of that Lodge. At the Festive Board E. Comp. Frank Rosman proposed the Toast to Comp. Boundy, and E. Comp. Angus Ray, Grand Registrar, the Toast to the retiring First Principal, E. Comp. Keith Chapman, who had served the Chapter with distinction for 25 years. When the evening drew to a close it was obvious that both members and visitors from other Chapters, both local and interstate, had thoroughly enjoyed not only the ceremony of Exaltation, but also the happy atmosphere of the Festive Board. Finally, the ladies are to be thanked for a magnificent effort with the floral decorations.

The other function was the Badminton match

which as usual was played at St Andrew's Church Hall, Walkerville. The Princes team was much the same as last year, except that when John Medwell became unavailable Greg Stanford came into the side. Bob Pearce, as is his custom, was persuaded to have his 'last game,' and in this connection it is interesting to note that both he and Ron Harrison have the distinction of having played in this event every year since its inception almost 20 years ago. Ed Little, the captain, although not at his top because of a recurrent back strain, nevertheless managed to keep his opponent, Peter Brown, down to 5 points in his singles match, whilst he and David Hurst put up a remarkable performance in only losing 8 points in their three doubles matches. In fact on this occasion Princes players were far too strong and won all their singles matches as well as 6 of the 9 doubles matches, the final scores being 12 sets to 3 (201 points to 108). The other member of the successful Princes team was John Jeffrey. As always with this match it is pleasing to report that some enthusiastic supporters of both teams were present, and supper provided a friendly finish to the evening.

Frew Bronnin, whom we enjoy hearing on each and every occasion, congratulated Princes players on their victory, and thanked the conveners, Messrs Peter Brown (Saints), and Peter Dalwood and John Bunday (Princes). Dr Riceman supported these remarks. A vote of thanks was also passed to the authorities of the Church Hall for again allowing us to play the match there. He also referred to the long standing services of Messrs Pearce and Harrison, as mentioned, and Tom Hardy, for Saints.



(Photograph by courtesy of Advertiser Newspapers Limited)

OLD BOYS DAY — MORNING ASSEMBLY

Taken on Thursday, 25 July, following attendance at Morning Assembly of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more.

Thursday, 25 July

Morning Assembly for Old Boys who entered the School 60 years ago or more is, very properly, one of the most important functions of Old Scholars' Week. When the roll was called there were 70 present on the platform and it was indeed a fine sight to behold. Morning Assembly, conducted by the School chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters, commenced with the usual prayers and responses and the hymn, 'O Worship the King, All glorious above.'

The lesson was read by the captain of the School, R. I. Lellmann. This was followed by a further prayer and concluded with the Benediction. The Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, then extended a warm welcome to all the Old Boys, and a particular welcome to the 1908 vintage who were attending for the first time. He gave details of the Centenary buildings and plans for further extensions. Reference was also made to the Centenary Celebrations to be held in March 1969, which include a dinner on the Friday evening, official opening of the buildings on the Sunday, and the service in the evening at the Kent Town church. Mr Dunning, in

making reference to the Centenary Appeal, said the target had not yet been achieved but he hoped that by March of next year this would be a fact. He also referred to the help from the Commonwealth Government in relation to the provision of science laboratories which, he hoped, would be opened during Old Boys' Week next year. After giving details of the numbers at the School he said the question often put to him was, 'Will the School become bigger?' and his answer to that is, 'Very little, but the boys will no doubt be staying for a longer period.' Reference was made to the excellent scholastic and sporting results achieved during the past twelve months, and the continual help and support given to the School by its Old Scholars. Then followed the reading of the names, together with their year of entry of all present, and they received a fine hand from the boys. As will be noted from the list, pride of place as regards year of entry again went to Col. W. C. N. Waite, now aged 88, whilst pride of place as regards age went to Mr Vernon Smith, now aged 93, who was closely followed by Mr S. J. B. Harris, now aged 92.

1888	Waite, W. C. N.	Davey, Dr L. L.	Shuttleworth, G. G.	Nicholls, W. F.	Newbold, S. G.
1889	Smith, V. S.	Woolcock, J. M.	Trott, R. J.	1904	Davidson, Rev. R. H.
1890	Harris, S. J. B.	1900	De Rose, E. A.	Hoopmann, Dr C. E. M.	1907
1891	Boyton, F. E.	South, O. A.	1901	Tillett, A. S.	Branson, Dr H. R.
1896	Lloyd, A. B. (Rev.)	Knowles, R. V.	Reed, Hon.	Dunn, J. F. W.	Downing, R. W. P.
1897	Judell, L. W. M.	Sir Geoffrey	Menz, H. V.	Cornish, R. B.	Lang, E. E.
1898	Puddy, I. H. C.	Cornish, E. A.	Jackson, G. C.	Pitt, G. H.	Menz, W. O.
1899	Jeffries, Dr L. W.	1902	Bowen, G. A.	Potts, G. M.	Roach, C. G.
		Willsmore, H. B.	1903	Birks, A. C.	Bowen, K. M.
		Virgint, A. H.	Slade, A. L.	Carter, H. O.	Crompton, L.
		Driscoll, H. R. H.	Cleland, T. E.	1905	Matheson, K. L.
				Pflaum, E. F.	1908
				Catt, C. S.	Cowan, J. L.
				Matters, S. W.	Moody, H. B.
				Ryder, G. K.	Nicholls, R. F.
				Wibberley, Dr B. W.	Preston, A. H.
				1906	Lewis, P. A. C.
				Crompton, J.	Worden, A. H.
				Nicholls, C. G.	Darke, L. L. H.
				Sandow, A. L.	Clarke, L. E.
				Linn, Dr L. W.	Catt, R. M.
					Jones, C. O.

After then reading the names of the boys chosen to represent the School in the Intercollegiate Match against Saints on the Saturday, the Headmaster introduced the President of the Association, Dr David Riceman who, on behalf of the old Old Boys, thanked the Headmaster for having the Assembly at the School, for his friendly welcome, and for his introduction of those present. The President told the boys that those present were in fact the senior members of the Association and the boys should be very proud of them.

He congratulated the School on maintaining the usual good standards of excellent results both scholastically and on the sporting field. The President also referred to the close links of friendship which existed between the Headmaster, the staff, the parents, and the boys, all of which, he said, are most valuable assets to the traditions of the School. In conclusion, he asked Old Boys present to give three cheers for the present boys and particularly for the football team for their match on Saturday. Before dismissing the Assembly, Mr Dunning reminded the Old Boys about the photograph to be taken and invited them all to morning tea in the boarders' library. Once again we must express our thanks publicly to 'The Advertiser' for taking two photos which appear in this issue, and for their very kindly support in this direction over so many years. Morning tea was another wonderful sight to behold, and as has been said before, this is a very successful and worthy occasion.

In the afternoon the annual Town v. Country football match was played, and this turned out to be a most exciting event, with the country side eventually winning by two points. I think it is fair comment on this occasion to say that taking into account the rather wet conditions they were more than fortunate to kick 10 goals 7, whereas their opposition, who had plenty of the play, could only manage 8 goals 17, which, of course, is not good kicking by any standards but was perhaps more appropriate to the conditions under which the game was played. (Now I don't expect any country member to subscribe to the above, Ed.) The scores see-sawed considerably during the game, and it did appear as if the country team could run out easy winners at three-quarter time when they were leading by 3 goals, and with a breeze advantage in the last quarter. However, like Saints boys on the previous day the Town boys battled it out determinedly, and with only a few minutes to go they had levelled the score.

However, the country boys, either by their good play or by good luck, managed to kick the final 2 points which gave them victory. Best players—Country: Thompson, Lewis, Day, Mitchell, Scragg, Trengove, Sneyd, Barrie; Town: Simpson, Laidlaw, R. Gerard, Parham, Freiburg, Rhodes. Goalkickers—Country: Bowman, Scragg, Copping, each 2; Hurn, Lewis, Barrie, Day 1 each. Town: Laidlaw, 3; Dunsford, R. and Gerard A., Hall, Hancock, 1 each. At the conclusion of the match the President, Dr David Riceman presented the R. W. M. Johnson Cup to Bob Thompson, the captain of the country side, and congratulated his team on their victory. He was supported in his

remarks by the captain of the city team, Peter Freiburg. The respective captains called for three cheers from their teams. This report would not be complete without thanking the groundsmen who prepared the oval for the matches, both on Wednesday and Thursday, and the boys from the School who acted as officials. In all cases their help is very much appreciated. Again, as on Wednesday, our thanks to the Headmaster, to Mrs Dunning and other ladies for helping with the afternoon tea.

Probably largely because of economic factors, perhaps also 'fashions' change, it is to be regretted that the social part of this afternoon has almost entirely disappeared. Perhaps the Centenary Year and the opening of the new Laboratories in Old Scholars' Week may give it a temporary fillip. As regards the match it would seem that the enthusiasm and interest is still there, and all old scholars whether present or not would wish this traditional game to be retained. Under these circumstances your committee would appreciate some more co-operation, particularly from the country members, in relation to selecting the teams. At present it is rather unsatisfactory not to know until almost the start of the match who is going to be playing in the country team. Although we know that the country boys are always there it would facilitate arrangements if earlier notice was given to the convener.

A very good day was followed by a very good and well attended Dinner in the evening, and here again we are very grateful to the Executive of Chrysler Australia Limited for allowing us to hold this function in their staff dining room. Proceedings commenced with the President of the Conference, the Rev. M. C. Trenorden, giving the Grace, which was followed a little later with the Loyal Toast submitted by the President of the Association, Dr David Riceman, and then by the singing of the National Anthem. Before introducing guests at the top table the President in making several general remarks said it was both his privilege and honour to preside over this Dinner and to note the very excellent attendance. Reference was also made to two regular interstate visitors from Victoria, viz. Egbert Howard, and Dr Ern Guymer, and a special reference was also made to another Old Scholar in the person of George Jackson from Western Australia. Apologies had been received from Sir Robert Helpmann and Dr Hambly, who both regretted their inability to be present, and a telegram had been received from Saints Old Scholars extending best wishes for the Dinner. The President then introduced members at the top table, who apart from the President himself and Mr Trenorden, included the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, the Hon. the Chief Secretary, Mr Ren DeGaris, the Hon. the State Treasurer, Mr Glen Pearson, Dr Mervyn Evans, Deputy Chairman of the School Council (and representing the Chairman, the Rev. Dr Frank Hambly), the Guest Speaker, Mr Ted Norman, the Master of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Lodge, Mr Peter Dalwood, Mr Reg Coombe, who had recently been awarded an O.B.E. in the Birthday Honours, followed by Mr Ern Hun-



CITY TEAM



COUNTRY TEAM

wick, Association Senior Vice-President, Mr Bill Johnson, Toastmaster and Junior Vice-President, Mr Eric Cox, Association Treasurer, and the Secretary.

Following some School songs led by Rev. Kyle Waters in full cry, the President was then re-introduced and addressed members concerning items of interest and the activities of the Association. He gave details of current membership, and then referred to the Morning Assembly for old Old Boys (details of which appear earlier in this report). He also made reference to two families who had three generations represented at the Dinner, viz. Mr R. J. Shaughnessy and Dr L. L. Davey and their sons and grandsons. The President said he thought the Annual Dinner was an event of great importance in the life and activities of the Association, as indeed it was in the various other branches interstate where it was being held this same evening, together with Dinners which had already been held in London and Canberra. In relation to the latter two Dinners he read extracts from reports received. He assured members that they had a good committee who worked hard in their interests, and also paid tribute to the conveners for the various events, both during the year and in Old Scholars' Week. Very properly reference was made to Phil Yeatman (the Lodge organist) and Norman Allen for providing the music which contributes so much towards the success of the evening. In particular the President said it was most pleasing to see Phil Yeatman about again after a long illness. Then followed details relating to the growth of the Old Scholars Sporting Clubs and to their numerous successes in the last twelve months. Reference was also made to the fact that Peter Darley (captain), and Tony Clarkson, had been included in the South Australian National League sides, and Ian Ide in the South Australian Amateur League side. Whilst on the subject of sport, Dr Riceman said he also felt sure that Old Scholars would be very thrilled with Ian Chappell's efforts during the current tour of England.

The Dinner Dance was successfully launched last year, and this year will again be held at the South Australian Hotel on Grand Final night. Bringing his remarks to a close, the President then referred to the Interstate Hook-up, and said he would be speaking first, followed by Sydney and Perth, with Melbourne and Broken Hill listening throughout. After being called to attention by the Toastmaster the President then spoke over the Hook-up. He commenced by sending greetings to President Peter Hodges (Melbourne), Ern Kesting (Sydney), Brian Kelton (Perth), and Alwyn Edelman (Broken Hill). He said all members in Adelaide were in good heart and likewise sent greetings, and everybody was looking forward to hearing Ted Norman propose the Toast to the School. Details were given of the sporting results so far held against Saints during the year, which gave us a fairly healthy lead. Particular reference was made to the splendid Morning Assembly when seventy old Old Scholars were up on the platform, also the exciting Town and Country match eventually won by the latter by two points. Broken

Hill branch was thanked for sponsoring the Bill Harbison Memorial Prize. Dr Riceman assured members that the academic and sporting results at the School were as good as ever, and all were hoping for the best at the football on Saturday. Reference was made to the Centenary buildings which were well under way, the functions to be held next year in connection with the Centenary, and the fact that the Association was now in its ninetieth year and that current membership had reached the 4,000 mark. He concluded by expressing the hope that these traditions of loyalty and friendship, both to the School and the Association, would grow from strength to strength year by year.

Ernest Kesting, in speaking from Sydney, said that they had an excellent attendance at their Dinner which was being held at the School Club, and that the broadcast had come through loud and clear. Members had noted with interest the dates of the Centenary functions, and the School could be assured that a contingent would be over from Sydney, and he hoped that other States would follow suit. He congratulated the Headmaster, the staff, and the boys for maintaining the high standards of the School, and the Council for pushing ahead with the building programme. Making further reference to the boys at the School he said he felt sure that every endeavour would be made to have them thoroughly trained to the task of accepting their responsibilities in this complex age and society. Members in Sydney wished the Centenary Appeal every success and hoped the target would be reached by the time of the Centenary functions next year. Mr. Kesting said members in Sydney sent greetings to other members all over Australia and assured the Adelaide people that the Branch was most grateful for the Hook-up and extended best wishes for the next twelve months.

Brian Kelton then spoke from Perth, and in a bright and breezy speech said that their Dinner this year was again a combined Saints and Princes function (we realized this when we heard, 'Here's to a funny old school!') and the numbers were about even. The oldest Old Boy present was Garnet White, aged 91, who entered the School in 1890, and the youngest, Leigh Kelly, who left the School in 1961. He was pleased to announce that later in the evening the Toast to the School was to be proposed by Sir Eric Smart. Reference was made to some new arrivals in the State who of course were always most welcome. He was pleased to say that they had won the Annual Cricket Match against Saints, and not so pleased to report that they had lost the Bowls. As was the case with Sydney, they hoped the Centenary Appeal would be brought to a successful conclusion and asked the Headmaster to convey to the First Eighteen their best wishes for a win on Saturday. Dr Riceman then briefly concluded the Hook-up and said that as far as Adelaide was concerned the reception had been the best for some years. This part of the proceedings concluded with 'Our School Colours', and 'The War Cry.'

After the meal the Toastmaster, in introducing the Guest Speaker, Mr Norman, referred to his fine academic and sporting record at the School and the university, and to his present position of senior lecturer in mathematics and computing at the Institute of Technology, and his recent appointment to the Council of that institution. Mr Norman commenced by thanking the Toastmaster for the rather flattering introduction and said, 'only my mother would believe all you have said.' Referring to PAC as a place of learning, the speaker said he had always had a great interest in education and was indeed indebted to the School for nurturing that interest and for a good sound training. Tertiary education at the University of Adelaide completed this formal process of learning in preparation for the much more complex and ill defined problems of the outside world. As the speaker said, 'My informal education has since continued and will no doubt persist until I die.' Somehow or other at this stage he managed to work in something about tombstones and referred to an inscription he once saw in a church in a little English village. It read:

The last trump sounded,
St Peter said, 'Come',
The pearly gates opened,
And in walked mum'.

Then back on his theme of education the speaker said that as in all other careers in life there were many necessary ingredients for success — determination, motivation, maturity, capacity, integrity — and he then set out to explain in more detail by examples he had experienced in his own profession why success had been assured to those who possessed these qualities and why, unfortunately, many more failures had been equally certain through lack of them. The examples given were most interesting and realistic. Continuing, Mr Norman said, 'Then to what extent has PAC contributed to the development of these desirable qualities in those individuals who have passed through the School?' 'I believe that the record of PAC in this respect is an enviable one — a record which has been reported upon many times at functions like this function tonight, and accordingly I would like to acknowledge my appreciation, and I hope yours, for the part that PAC has played in our development.'

Reference was then made to some of the staff members who had given such long and devoted service to the School. Mr Norman said that he felt it was also proper for the Guest Speaker to mention or perhaps make one or two comments for critical enquiry, 'lest some good customs might corrupt our world.' Referring to the School Council he paid a fine tribute to Dr Merv Evans who, he said, had been a devoted and creative servant both of the School and the Association. However, he noted, in the early 1900s half the members of the Council were Methodist ministers and the same proportions applied today. The question he posed was whether in this space age these proportions were appropriate to the times. If the answer is 'Yes' then the status quo continues, but if the answer is 'No' the challenge should be met.

The other question of a critical nature which was dealt with in some detail was this. 'Does PAC offer sufficient opportunity for the development of the academically impoverished student?' and to this the speaker said he felt the answer must be in the negative, and the speaker felt that some action should be taken, perhaps along the lines initiated by another school. Turning to the Association he said he believed that it had served its members well but that it was rather conservative in its outlook. As an example of this no female had ever been asked to address an Old Scholars' monthly luncheon. As the speaker said, 'There is, I believe, an opinion current among Old Reds that man is the sole repository of wit and intelligence.' In drawing to a close Mr Norman said, 'I have tried not merely to praise the School and the Association but to appraise their activities as I see them. If you approve of my appraisal I am grateful; if you disapprove, my only defence is that I was once a member of the School and am now a member of the Association and in consequence have a vested interest in both bodies, not only for myself but for my son, a third generation scholar of the School, and other generations who will attend Prince Alfred College in the years ahead.' In asking members to rise for the Toast, Mr Norman concluded a very fine address by saying, 'In essence my theme is "Can we continue to meet the challenge of change"?' The Toast was followed by the singing of 'Here's to a Glorious School, Sir.'

The Toastmaster, in introducing the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, to respond, said that his varied interests and academic attainments were well known to all present, as indeed was his great interest in our Association and in this the Association was indeed fortunate.

The Headmaster made the point that this was the first occasion on which one of his 'own' Old Boys had introduced him at this function, and he thanked him for the manner in which it had been done. He also thanked Mr Norman for his excellent Toast and for the way in which members had honoured it. Mr Dunning then referred to the Headmasters' Conference of last year, in which the then Chairman had referred to the loyalties which had attached to these Schools from their students and Old Scholars, and it was because to all of them it was 'My School.' 'And so,' said the speaker, 'we judge ourselves to be fortunate to be associated with these Schools and these people.'

The Headmaster then paid tribute to the staff generally, and in particular to those who had served for a considerable period of time. He said he also felt that a tribute should be paid to the members of the College Council, and for the time and work that this entailed because of the growth of the School in every direction. Referring to capital costs the speaker gave several striking examples of how these ate into income, and said he felt that unless some help was forthcoming these schools could only become the preserves of the wealthy. Appreciation was expressed for the help to date, and particularly in the building of new laboratories. An experiment had commenced

this year with a special course for sixteen boys which included certain Leaving subjects, school farm managing and the keeping of accounts, which necessitated attending classes at other schools. It would be interesting to see at the end of the year the results of this innovation. Mr Dunning said it was difficult with many parents who were not willing to admit that their sons could not or should not engage on a professional career, but the fact had to be faced. Then followed details of the new buildings, the Centenary Celebrations, scholastic and sporting records, successes of Old Boys at the University and in all political and social levels. As usual, some interesting references were made to the Chronicles of 50 years ago: the amazing Dick Fowler, who scored thirty points with six wins in the Intercollegiate Athletics, the recording of the end of World War I, a letter from Mr Stanford Howard advising that he had been in an RAF plane flying at seventy miles per hour, the death of Mr G. S. Cotton, Number three on the School roll, and extracts from a letter from G. S. Holland, who wrote of an Old Scholars Reunion held at Port Said, the letter having been written fifty years ago to the day. The Headmaster expressed the wish that all present would have a happy and successful twelve months ahead of them, and that he would see them all next year both at the Centenary Dinner and at this function. Mr Dunning received a fine ovation, as indeed he always does on these occasions. Somebody thought it worthwhile to have 'The War Cry' again, and so it was taken up enthusiastically. After the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' the members spent time moving about and renewing acquaintances. It was a good Dinner and a good evening.

Friday, 26 July

This year the annual Old Reds v. Old Blues Squash Match was transferred into Old Boys' Week, which was really a much more satisfactory arrangement. The match, played at the Public Schools' Club in the evening, resulted in a good win for Princes. Originally the game was to have been played between three teams of four players from each Association. However, owing to unavoidable absentees from both teams it was eventually decided the match would be played with three teams of three players, and the final result was in favour of Princes, 7 rubbers to 2. Your Association was represented by, Ian Day, Perc Lewis, Malcolm Barton, Brian Measday, Bruce Walker, Ron Byrne, Grant Weller, John Miller, and Ian Daebeler. At the conclusion of the match players and committeemen from both Associations gathered in the Club lounge, where Mr Keith Sims, Chairman of Saints, presented the B.A. Fricker Cup to Dr David Riceman, President of Princes. In so doing Mr Sims referred to the friendly rivalry between the two groups and he hoped the Cup would soon be back with Saints. He congratulated Princes on their win, thanked the conveners (Messrs Peter MacGill — Saints, and Brian Potter — Princes) and also thanked the Club for its hospitality. He called for three cheers for the winners. Dr Riceman, in accepting the Cup, supported the various votes of thanks, and added that

Princes had now won the Cup five times and Saints seven, so that we had made up some of the leeway and he was hopeful of this being further reduced next year. He called for three cheers for Saints.

Saturday, 27 July

The Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge Meeting held at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace, was one of the best attended Old Scholars' Week meetings for many years. After a Second Degree working by various past Masters a very fine lecture was delivered by W. Bro. Dean Hobbs. Proceedings at the Festive Board commenced with The Grace, given by the Acting Chaplain, W. Bro. Howard Mutton. Toasts to the Queen and The Craft, and to Grand Lodge, were submitted by the Worshipful Master, W. Bro. Peter Dalwood. The Toast to the Candidate, Bro. Howie Treloar, was also proposed by the Worshipful Master, who recalled the days when he coached him at football. Bro. Treloar, in responding, said he was happy to have done his Second Degree — he had been impressed with the ceremony and he was looking forward to doing his Third Degree in due course. The Toast to the School was given by W. Bro. Joe Whitehouse, the Master of Gladstone Lodge, who referred to some of the early history of the School and the laying of the foundation stone. He also referred to the long terms of office of the various Headmasters, and paid a tribute to Mr Dunning and his staff. After the Toast had been drunk members sang, 'Here's to a Glorious School, Sir.'

The Headmaster, Bro. Dunning, in responding, thanked the proposer and brethren for the Toast. He recalled a particular Saturday night nineteen years ago when he was himself initiated — it was a very cold night made all the colder by the fact that there was a power shortage; 'also nineteen years ago,' he said, 'we were badly beaten at football, but today it was a different story.' He then referred to the coming Centenary Celebrations and changes in the School curriculum, and gave details of the new buildings. Bro. Dunning concluded by saying the School was in good heart and he hoped to see as many as possible at the service on Sunday morning.

W. Bro. Ron Brittain proposed the Toast to the Association which, he said, was dear to the hearts of all Old Scholars. Founded in 1878, it had grown in stature and strength over the years, and provided a close and valuable link both with the School and amongst Old Scholars generally. He was also pleased to note that many Past Presidents and Committeemen had been associated with the Lodge. The speaker said that R.W. Bros. Ken Gerard and Roy Marlow had brought great honour to the School and the Association in recent years in their election to high office. He also made reference to Bro. George Jackson from Western Australia, and Bro. Egbert Howard from Victoria. The speaker paid tribute to the officers and Committee of the Association, and said they all wished it a long life and prosperity. The response to this Toast was given by Bro. Ross Johnston, who said that on behalf of the Association he wished to congratulate the Worshipful Master on

the wonderful public relations job he had done during his year of office of which there was tangible evidence in the attendance on this occasion. He suggested that Worshipful Brethren and Brethren should see to it that Old Scholars who were favourably disposed should be given the opportunity to join the Craft. He believed a more positive attitude should be adopted because if we believe we have something worthwhile to offer then we were failing in our duty if we did not get the message to other Old Scholars. Bro. Johnston suggested that some of the people who in their day and generation had been outstanding citizens and also members of the Lodge, should be as well known inside and outside Masonic circles as were the records of outstanding people in other avocations. Furthermore, he suggested that a use might be made of the Chronicle as a vehicle for supplying information to members, and the fact that people like Bro. Dunning and W. Bro. Bill Leak were members of the Lodge should be widely publicised. After making several references to the Association, he left a thought with members as to whether it would or would not be impossible at some future date for the whole of the activities of the Association to be conducted from a general secretariat.

The Toast to the visiting brethren was proposed by Bro. Drennan Warnecke, who said it was indeed pleasing to note that members had come from all parts of the State to attend the meeting and included four reigning Masters, viz., W. Bros. Joe Whitehouse, Trevor Pearson, Dick Burford, and Dean Hobbs. There was a feeling of warmth and friendship, and he hoped that this was indicative of their feelings towards the School where we shared the joys of tradition and heritage, and of their feelings towards one another as members of the Craft. He wished them a safe return to their homes. Replies were given by the Worshipful

1885 James, A. H.
1891 Bailly, P. J.
1894 Cotton, R. H.
1895 Bennett, T. McD.
1896 Churchward,
Rev. Dr C. M.
1897 Parsons, W. N.
1899 Padman, W. S.
1899 Claridge, P. R.
1899 Trott, Dr A. G.
1900 Rowe, C. G.
1900 Whittington, L. A.
1901 Clarke, Rev. W. G.
1901 Annells, H. G.
1901 Fisher, M. S.
1901 Scott, R. M.
1902 Lathlean, M.

1903 Parnell, S. N.
1904 Harris, R. H.
1904 Hunter, K. H.
1905 Haste, Dr R. A.
1907 Plush, Cecil
1907 Campbell, T. D.
1907 Gilbert, W. S. S.
1908 Mills, Alec
1909 Brice, H. C.
1909 Prest, D. H.
1910 Rawling, A. A.
1910 Collins, F. H.
1911 Hunt, R. W. R.
1911 Lade, Rev. Prof. N. E.
1912 Treloar, K. C.
1913 Bell, K. D.
1914 Waterford, O. R.

1915 Pearson, L. N.
1918 Waddy, A. F.
1919 Hannaford, D. C.
1920 Stockbridge, H. D.
1923 Davidson, David
1923 Bills, A. M.
1923 Burgan, T. C.
1924 Octoman, V. M.
1925 Greenslade, L.
1926 Stevens, L. A.
1937 Walkom, G. W.
1941 Gare, K. W.
1944 Heaslip, W. J.
1949 Brown, G. R.
1953 Parry, J. E.
1957 Willcox, D. R.
1957 Whitworth, W. G.

Further appropriate responsive prayers followed and then the President of the Association, Dr David Riceman, read the lesson from St John's Gospel, Chap. 3 verses 1—17. Following the singing of another hymn the Chaplain then gave the address. He reminded those present that they must have noted many changes in the School, and indeed, it is changing rapidly and remarkably. He suggested

Master of St Peter's Collegiate Lodge, W. Bro. Jaycon Hopton; Trevor Pearson from Eyre Peninsula; Colin Pitcher from Tatiara, and Don Gunning from Yorke Peninsula.

The Worshipful Master, in thanking the visitors and members, on his own behalf referred to Bro. Kevin Pearson, who was over from Victoria. He thanked the stewards, and also asked members to thank their wives for their beautiful floral decorations, which included gladioli, lilies, daisies, almond blossoms, and creepers. The evening came to a close with the traditional Tyler's Toast. There is no doubt that this was one of the best Lodge meetings for many years, and full credit goes to those who were responsible for the arrangements.

Sunday, 28 July

The sixty-fourth Annual Reunion and Service was held in the Assembly Hall, where the address was given by the School Chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters. The attendance was poor, and no apology is offered for reminding members of this fact. It is of little help if one claims connection with a Church School that allegiance when witnessing to the faith which founded the School is scarcely in evidence.

We would, as usual, like to express our thanks to Stations 5KA-AU-RM for the broadcast, to the Methodist Church for allowing us the time, and Dr Martin for his playing of the piano. The Service commenced with the Assembly Hymn:

'Lord, behold us with Thy blessing,
Once again assembled here.'

Then followed the responsive prayers, The Lord's Prayer, and the hymn, 'O worship the King.' After the Litany the Headmaster read the following names of Old Boys who had died during the year:

that we in fact were living in the midst of revolution and that the spirit of man had taken a new direction. Institutions and attitudes once taken for granted were today being called into question, all too often of course to be replaced by another equally inadequate set of assumptions, often superficial and frequently only a change of fabric and form. For man feels safe in his institutions, which

are by definition organisations for the prevention of change. Indeed it was unfortunate that the Church had been turned into another such institution, as nowhere in the New Testament was it referred to in this way, rather was it seen as a living, changing thing, deriving its life from Christ like the branches from the vine. However, tremendous stirrings within the Church today show there is indeed life, and life in abundance, and the fervent hope that the Church (i.e., people with changed hearts) will rise out of the ruins of institutionalism. The speaker implored his listeners to take heed and have courage, and not to adopt the Marxist attitude that you cannot change human nature until you have changed the system, because it has already been proved that a changed system will not produce a changed man. Jesus asserted that human nature can be changed and that man must be born again.

The sciences operate on the premise that you can take a maladjusted person and change him into a new creature. Education is a process of effecting change in attitudes, knowledge and awareness; great universities have schools of social work for the express purpose of training men and women to go out into the world and change people. The communist has asserted that human nature can be changed by ruthless manipulation, and scientists tell us that of all living creatures man is the most plastic, man's nature most subject to change—in other words human nature may not be changed but it can be changed. And so we cannot rule out as impossible the basic requirement of Jesus—he must be born again, and to do this one must be the honest seeker, as indeed were Matthew, Simon, Peter, James, John, and others. And indeed the whole story of Chris-

tianity is studded with the names of people who were changed, who were the lights of the world in their several generations. Christianity offers no neat and simple answer to the question, 'How?' Jesus was quite definite that this thing was of God and that only a power beyond ourselves can release the power within ourselves: 'The wind blows where it wills, and you hear the sound of it, but you do not know where it comes from or where it goes. So it is with everyone who is born of the spirit.'

Rebirth is a miracle—God does it; our part is to want it so much that we will upon our lives to act so that the winds of His spirit can stir in our souls.

It was a fine address, well prepared and worthy of a better audience. After further special and appropriate prayers and the final hymn.

'Through all the changing scenes of life
In trouble and in joy,'

the service concluded with the Benediction.

The retiring collection, which was for the purpose of augmenting the Chapel Furnishing Fund, amounted to \$138, which reflects a generous effort on the part of those present.

And so another Old Scholars' Week came to an end. The President, on behalf of all members, extends his thanks to the Headmaster, his wife, other ladies and conveners who helped on different occasions in many ways to make a success of the Week. Thanks are also extended to our opposite numbers in Saints, and last but not least, it is always a pleasure to be associated with Saints, both during this Week and at other times during the year.

Sports

PERSONAL

Football

As previously reported, Peter Darley, who was South Australian Captain and named as the best player in both interstate football matches, added further distinction to a fine football career when he tied for the Magarey Medal. Unfortunately, he was not eligible for the award. He is also captain-coach of South Adelaide, was named footballer of the year on the 5AD Football Show, and selected in 'The Advertiser' Team of the Year.

Three other prominent footballers who played for the State were Tony Clarkson, for S.A. against W.A., John Blake and Ian Ide who were selected for the State Amateur League side which played Victoria in Melbourne. Other old scholars who were selected to train in the Amateur League Interstate squad were Vern. Drew and Rod Simpson (both members of the Old Scholars' Club).

John Blake captained the University team at the University Football Carnival held in Brisbane this year, which was won by Adelaide University. This was their first success since 1963. In addition, John Blake had the honour of being selected Captain of the All Australia Universities side.

Alan Statton has recently completed his eighth year as Secretary of the Amateur Football League. This is a mammoth task involving more than 2,500 players in 64 games in 11 grades each week. He is a former Secretary of the Old Scholars' Football Club.

Amongst Old Scholars noted playing League football were Tony Clarkson and John Tilbrook, (both prominent in Sturt's premiership team), Graham Sweeney (Port Adelaide), Wayne Jackson and Kim Perks (West Torrens) and Robert Day (West Adelaide).

Old Scholars noted who were prominent in 'Mail' medal voting included Grant Stephens — best and fairest playing for Morgan in Mid-Murray Association; Graham Combe — third in Grade A1, playing for Crystal Brook, and Peter Dennis — playing for Port Germein, first in Grade A2 — both in the Northern Areas Football League; Graham Thomas, Lyndoch — third in Gawler and District Football League.

Kim Perks, previously mentioned, had the distinction of winning 'The Advertiser' State Long-kicking Championship at the Royal Show. His best effort was 66 yards 5 in.

Murray Ducker has been again umpiring 'A' Grade football and on occasions, his brother, John Ducker (better known as a former Interstate cricketer) has been goal umpiring at the same match. Murray was selected to take charge of the grand final game.

Bob Francis is President of the Bordertown football club.

Cricket

Ian Chappell added to his reputation as an International cricketer, following the recent tour of England. He finished top of the averages for the whole of the tour with 1,214 runs averaging 52.7, and was second in the Test averages with 348 runs averaging 43.5. Considering the very wet season and the low scoring, this was a very meritorious performance. His highest Test Match score was 81 and his best score for the tour was 202 not out against Warwickshire.

A younger brother, Greg. Chappell, was also in the United Kingdom for the last cricket season where he was engaged to play for the Somerset County Club. He also had quite a successful season, scoring 1161 runs, and taking 20 wickets, and was awarded his county cap.

Graham Oaten, who has been touring the United Kingdom with the Australian Old Collegians' team, has been prominent with the bat on a number of occasions.

Stephen Gower took 5 for 22 for the Army in their annual match against the Police.

Golf

Laurie Johnston celebrated the twentieth anniversary of sending off players in the Governor's Cup. Over the years many thousands of golfers have taken part in this event and over \$100,000 has been raised for Legacy.

The following were noted taking part in various events with their respective Clubs during the season.

Royal Adelaide — Brian Cox, Don Davies, Dud. Trott, Jeff Trott, John Waddy, Dudley Richards, Bob Piper, Jim Hodge, Robert Hunwick, Garry Taplin, Ern. Hunwick, and Robert Craven.

Kooyonga — Cec. Davies, Dean Davies, Paul Dalwood, Gerald Cox, Roger Wilson, Ken Babidge, David Williamson, Max Raggatt, Robert Babidge, David Rowe, Alex. Gray, Ian Day, Fred Luxton, Robert Clarkson, Andy Woolcock and Michael Perry.

Glenelg — Clem Middleton, Howard Edelman, Jack Gerard, Ken Gerard, Keith Chapple, Brian Faehse, Syd. Torr, Gordon Baker, and G. I. Adams.

Grange — Len Greenslade, Ken Little, Brian Constable, Syd. Forbes, Colin Newbery.

Mount Osmond — Ted Stephens, Bob Sharland, Crawford Hill, Trevor Ford, Rex Fielder, Nick. Cox, John Stephens, Hugh Frost, and Ken Cooper.

Mount Lofty — Michael Cleland, Garth Cord-udy, and Don Roach.

North Adelaide — David Compton.

Kingscote — Fred Schedlich.

McLaren Vale — Rob. Meyer. Rob. was also prominent in the country golf championships.

Thaxted Park — Peter Willoughby and Rex Mutton.

Miscellaneous

Ron Hone has recently ended his association with the SALTA after fifty years. He first played at the Memorial Drive in 1918, represented the State from 1923-30, and from 1927 has served on many committees, including a period from 1952-67 when he was chairman of the coaching committee. Finally he has just completed a term as senior vice-president.

Peter Freeman has again been prominent in ski-ing events.

Arthur Catford has been elected to the committee of the Boggabri Bowling Club and is also a selector.

Peter Cox has been prominent playing Lacrosse for Burnside.

Roger Haslam has been noted playing Hockey for University.

Mark Smith was wing three-quarter for the S.A. State Rugby Union side which defeated the Australian Combined Universities team in the curtain raiser to the N.Z. All Blacks v. the Junior Australian Wallaby side. He and his brother Roger both play for the Old Collegians' Rugby Club.

Ron McWaters and his son Vaughan won the Australian Unlimited Runabout Championship. They also took out the State Titles in N.S.W., Tasmania and S.A.

The Old Scholars' Athletics Club has been prominently represented in winter athletics with Peter Whitham, who won the State 20 kilometre Road-Walking Championship, being the most prominent; Lindsay Cleland, Andy Close, and Robert Hill, also did well.

Whilst on the subject of Athletics, an item of interest is that Murray Aitken and Trevor Siegele are the joint Auditors of the South Australian AAA. Murray Aitken is also on the competition committee.

Daryl Skipworth of Bordertown has been appointed to the State Country Golf Committee.

Harry Pitt is captain of Strathalbyn Golf Club.

FOOTBALL CLUB

The 1968 season has closed and the Club can look back on a season which was moderately successful. The A Team, playing in Grade A1, finished in eighth position, winning 8 of the 20 matches played. On occasions the team played excellent football. The most outstanding of its successes was a victory against Teachers' College on the Adelaide Oval. The significance of this win is realised when it is pointed out that Teachers' College only lost 3 matches for the season and were top of A1 at the end of the minor round.

The team suffered from injuries for a good part of the season and with a little more luck in this regard could have finished in a higher position.

Peter Parkinson has led his team in an

inspiring manner and the Club's thanks must go to him and to our coach, Doug Standley, for the effort they have made. Both have given the Club unstinting service.

The Club's congratulations go to Ian Ide who was selected in the State Amateur Team.

The A1 Reserve team, captained by Ian Wallace, finished in sixth position, while the A4 team, led by John Gerard, had seven wins to finish in ninth position.

The most successful team was Howard Treloar's A4 Reserve side which won 14 matches and finished in fourth position. The team met Ferryden Park in the first semi-final but was unfortunately defeated by 7 points.

The Club's thanks go to Ian, John and Howard and also to the team managers, who have done a thankless job well. David Finegan, Tas Binder, Ron Treloar, David Lloyd and Lindsay Rogers have helped the Club considerably by their efforts.

David Haynes and his Social Committee have been busy this year and their efforts have helped in building up Club spirit. Social high-lights so far have included a pre-season barbecue at Colin and Trevor Dunsford's home, the annual Past v. Present match at National Park and the 'Rock with the Reds' show at the home of Craig McIntosh. A successful Sunday outing and 'winebeque' was held at McLaren Vale on the 22nd September and the Annual Dinner and Trophy Presentation was held at The Earl of Zetland Hotel on Friday, 4 October. Best and fairest trophies were presented to David Johnston (A1), Ian Wallace (A1 Reserve), Russell Toolin (A4) and Howard Treloar (A4 Reserve). Max Thompson, Grant Laidlaw, Lance Campbell and Owen Stephens received trophies for being 'Most consistent' in their respective grades. 'Best team men' were Rod Simpson, Paul Heywood-Smith, Ernie Hancock and Bill Harrod. Runner-up to David Johnston for the best and fairest player in A1 was Ian Ide, while the most improved player in the Club was Rob Close.

Rob Brinsley proposed a toast to the School and the Old Scholars' Association, whilst David Johnston and Peter Parkinson proposed toasts to the trophy donors and the Amateur League respectively.

No report on football club activities would be complete without mention of the valuable help and assistance given by the Headmaster, Mr Dunning, and Mr Chester Bennett.

The continued use of school facilities means a great deal to the club. It is no understatement that the co-operation given to the club by the Head and Mr Bennett is responsible for the Club's success.

The Club is looking forward to greater success next year which will be an important one in the history of the school. Any footballers and supporters who are interested in joining the club are urged to contact the Secretary, Don Packer (phone business 28 3029) for any information concerning the Club's activities.

ATHLETICS CLUB

At the recent Annual General Meeting the following office-bearers were elected: Chairman, M. B. McLachlan; Hon. Secretary, G. D. Evans; Hon. Treasurer, D. C. Johnston; Committee, R. B. Craven, P. A. Dalwood, L. G. Cleland, W. I. Harvey, T. M. Siegele, N. Wait, P. J. Whitham.

At the same meeting Murray Aitken was elected a life member of the Club. Murray has been an active member for 14 years, 10 of which he has served on the committee, the last five years as Club Treasurer. He has had an outstanding record in interclub competition, having cleared 6 ft. in the high jump for the last ten seasons. He was State high jump champion in 1959 and has been in the top bracket of point scorers for many years. As a committee man and Treasurer he gave a great deal of time and energy to Club affairs and has won the respect of all members of the Club with the quiet efficient way he carried out his duties.

We are very grateful to Mr and Mrs Robert Craven for having the AGM at their home, and for the very pleasant evening which included refreshments and supper.

The Club is looking forward to the summer season with a most successful series of winter competitions just behind it. For the first time in the history of the Club we had athletes competing in cross country running and walking events at all official competitions. Highlights of the winter season were:

Running — Les Cleland, 2nd in the State Cross-country 5 miles and 3rd in the 10,000 metres and Robert Hill's 1st in the sub-junior 3 miles and 2nd in the junior 5,000 metres.

Walking — Peter Whitham won the State 20 Kilometres Cross-country Walking Championship, was 2nd in the 10 Kilometres and 20 Miles and 3rd in the 50 Kilometres events. He also won the Gawler to Adelaide walk.

Interclub Competition commences on the 2nd November and we have a number of athletes training already. However, there is always room for more and anyone interested in competing with the Club will be made very welcome. Wyndham Harvey and Trevor Siegele our coaches are willing to help anyone irrespective of their ability, at school on any night Monday — Friday.

CRICKET CLUB

In the 1968-69 season, which commenced on 5 October, the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Cricket Club is fielding three teams in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. The A team is again playing in Grade A1. The B team has been promoted to Grade A4, following its 1967-68 premiership win, while the C team will continue in Grade A6.

PAOC players were prominent in the ATCA 1967-68 averages. Bob Gibbs was seventh in the Grade A1 bowling averages, Ray Lyon tenth and Tom Watt seventeenth. In Grade A1 batting aggregates Rod Wicks was seventh, Ray Lyon

fifteenth, Phil Brown eighteenth and Myles Fuller nineteenth. Malcolm Doley won the ATCA batting trophy in Grade A5 with 555 runs while Ted Norman was fifth in the A5 batting. David Angel was tenth in the batting in Grade A5 and fifth in the bowling. Peter Butcher was sixth, Colin Forrest seventh, and David Compton eleventh in the Grade A6 bowling, while Murray Olsson was fifth in the Grade A6 batting.

At the recent Annual General Meeting the following were elected to the Management Committee: Association President, Dr David Riceman, President; Mr Don Davies, Chairman; Dr John Bunday, Deputy Chairman, the two latter both nominated by the Association; Richard Blake, Secretary; David Smith, Assistant Secretary; Malcolm Doley, Treasurer; Brian Wheatley, Assistant Treasurer; and David Angel, Phil Pledge and Rod Wicks Committee Members.

Bill Alexander, who has played in more than sixty matches was elected a player life member of the Club.

At the meeting, David Smith announced his retirement as Secretary. The chairman, Mr Davies, referred to David's outstanding service and the meticulous manner in which he had carried out his secretarial duties. This vote of thanks was carried unanimously and with acclamation. A vote of thanks was also carried in relation to the chairman and here again his services to the Club as player, committee member and chairman were enthusiastically acknowledged.

Myles Fuller, who captained the As from 1965-1966 to 1967-68 has retired and will be greatly missed. Myles scored 1935 runs for the Club (average 31.21) and won the President's Trophy for the top aggregate (591) in 'A1' of the Association in 1964-65. He captained the ATCA sides against the VSDCA in 1966-67 and 1967-68 and was re-elected to the ATCA executive this season. Ted Norman, Malcolm Doley and Murray Wellington have also been re-elected to ATCA committees at the recent ATCA Annual General Meeting.

Dr Mervyn Evans and Mr Lloyd Letcher have now completed the writing of the Club history to the end of the 1966-67 season. We are most grateful to them for going through the Club records and writing this history which should be of much interest to those concerned with the Cricket Club.

Cricket practice has commenced and is held every Tuesday and Thursday at the School, commencing at approximately 5 p.m. As the 'B' team is playing in a higher grade this year, we are looking for more new players. All old scholars interested in playing can be assured of good cricket under pleasant conditions and will be welcome at practice. In addition, a number of social functions are arranged during the season. If any further information is required, please contact the Secretary at 7 4674 or the Assistant Secretary at 3 3619.

We are always happy to see Old Scholars come along and support us at our matches. If you are interested in any details of the Club's programme, the Secretary will be only too happy to advise you.

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.

Bruce Hocking who won the trophy for the best player in the Old Scholars 'A' Team, also won the award for the best and fairest player in the 'B' division of the District and Amateur Basketball Association, with the excellent total of 40 points. This is the second year in succession that Bruce has won this award, which is an outstanding achievement. It is also probably the first time that any old scholar has won a similar award in any major sport for two successive years.

Our first team were minor premiers in 'B' Grade at Bowden. We then finished the season with victories in both the semi-final and the grand final to give us our first premiership. All played well throughout the season with Bruce Hocking being our most brilliant player. Others worthy of mention are Neil Buttery, Cameron Angus and Ross Hocking. Mention must also be given to our coach Keith Hocking for his tireless efforts throughout the season.

Our second team in 'D' Grade was unlucky not to gain a place in the finals. Inexperience of new players early in the season resulted in the loss of a few close games; however, we are looking forward to an excellent season next year. Best players were Bruce Craven, Ron Pitcher and John Mack.

Next winter we will field at least three teams including one in 'A' Grade. To give players a chance to play through the summer a team has been nominated for Friday night in 'B' Grade. For anyone wishing to join the club the summer season provides an excellent opportunity to gain valuable experience. Please contact Keith Hocking (51 2136 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.) or Bruce Craven (79 3497)

SQUASH NOTES

The Spring season competition has commenced with a series of seven home and away matches.

Teams have been entered in five divisions, our top team playing in Division 2A — Team Captain, Ron Byrne 67 1491; second team in Division 4 — Team Captain, Phil Noblet; third team in Division 5B — Team Captain, Don Mellor, and Division 10 — Team Captain, Frank Girdwood.

This is the tenth year of the formation of the Club and it is hoped that we will be successful in gaining at least one Pennant. A number of members are now regularly playing at the Public Schools' Club courts on Saturday mornings. This practice is giving the younger players great experience and should continue. If you are interested contact Mr Ron Byrne at the above phone number.

The October Club Newsletter will soon be distributed to members and any interested Old Scholar may obtain a copy by contacting the Secretary — Mr M. Barton 71 1188.



OLD SCHOLARS 'A' BASKETBALL TEAM

Premiers, 'B' Grade, District & Metropolitan Amateur Basketball Association 1968.

PICNIC GOLF DAY

Our picnic golf day, at the new venue of Strathalbyn Golf Club, was literally a washout. Heavy rain deterred all but the local stalwarts and a handful of visitors.

Local players were the club captain, Harry Pitt, Mrs Pitt, Dene Pethick, Mrs Pethick, Phil Stubbs, Bob Stubbs, Max Whittam, Bruce Newman, Stan Schofield, Ken Kennedy, and Bill Vaninetti.

Visiting players were our president and his wife, Dr David and Mrs Riceman and our convener and his wife, Dr John and Mrs Bunday. Others who lent moral support by their attendance were the senior vice-president, Mr Ern Hunwick and Mrs Hunwick, Mr and Mrs Jack Gerard, Mr and Mrs John Kirkham, and Mr and Mrs Ian Schafer.

Harry Pitt made the clubhouse facilities available to us, and Dene Pethick prepared the barbecue. We were warmed up on arrival with coffee and cake served by Mrs Pitt and Mrs Pethick assisted by Mrs Stubbs, Mrs Kennedy, and Miss Jane Holmes.

The inclement weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of local players for this to become an annual event, nor the admiration of the visitors for the course and the local hospitality. Next year we hope the sun will shine favourably on a record muster of old scholars and their families and friends at this venue. We wish also to express our thanks to the Golf Club for their help and hospitality on the day.

Country Dinners

UPPER MURRAY

This year the dinner held on Friday, 3 May, was back at Berri, where it had been thoroughly and efficiently organized by Dr Theo Kohler, who was also the excellent chairman for the evening. Mr Eric Cornish, now the doyen of those who attend our dinner on 'The River', gave the Grace and later in the meal the Chairman submitted the Loyal Toast. In welcoming all present the Chairman introduced the party from Adelaide which included Mr Ray Smith (representing the school and the Headmaster), the President Dr David Riceman, the senior vice-president Mr Ern Hunwick, the junior vice-president Mr Bill Johnson, Dr Mervyn Evans, Messrs. Robert Craven and Malcolm McLachlan. After reading the apologies, the Chairman made reference to the late Mr Cecil Plush, who had been so well known in the district and a regular attender at these dinners. Members then stood in turn and gave their names and the year they left school. Bill Johnson capably led the community singing which included the Happy Wanderer, Waltzing Matilda, and the School War Cry.

Following a good introduction by the Chairman, Ross Stain proposed 'The School'. The speaker said that although he had left the school 34 years ago, this was only the second Old Scholars' dinner he had attended — the previous occasion being at Waikerie in 1967. He recalled that he and his brothers had been prominent athletes at school and that his mother now had to employ somebody to keep all the cups well polished! Mr Stain said that we all gained from our time at the school — the influences of a long tradition and in many cases long-service masters. Quoting from an early school Chronicle the speaker said that even then boys were being urged to do well in their studies and sports and to show and maintain a loyalty to the school. In many cases our lives prove how successful was the training we received, whilst many boys have developed talents which have made them very worthwhile members of the community. This latter is exemplified in the successes gained by our Old Scholars in many walks of life, and in public and charitable services which means they have not forgotten the call. After the toast, members gave an enthusiastic rendering of 'Our School Colours'.

Mr Smith in responding thanked the proposer and the members for the way in which they had honoured the toast. The speaker recalled that when he had joined the staff in 1937, there were something like 400 boys at the school and thirteen men on the senior school staff, whereas now there are over 900 students with a staff of over 50. Although Alan Dennis and Glen Luke are now the only two members of the staff who were there when he went to the school, Mr Smith said that continuity of staff had been a great factor in the life and development of the School.

References were made to previous Headmasters and also to Mr Dunning who had shown a great dedication to the school and a friendly interest in

staff and boys. The speaker then told some very good stories about happenings at the school over the years, including those concerning some of the odd characters who have been on the staff. He also made references to the late Rev. Charles Perry and Rev. Kyle Waters, the present chaplain, both of whom have had a great influence on the boys. Mr Smith said that the success of any school must be judged by its products and 'our boys have been successful in all walks of life', and this meant not only those who had 'carved out empires', but the good reliable citizens who help in community affairs. Then followed details of the new Centenary buildings, some observations on the dramatic changes in education over the last decade, sporting activities, and a general invitation to be present at the Centenary Celebrations next year. The Chairman then introduced Chris Newland who has a good record of sporting and community activities in the district, and asked him to propose the toast to 'The Association'.

The speaker said we were present at the dinner for a variety of reasons—to renew friendships, hear the latest news about the School, spend a sociable and convivial evening, chat about current affairs, etc. — but the basic reason was that we went to the same School, and we have a certain amount of pride in this fact and also in the School itself. It follows then that the Old Scholars' Association is the vehicle by which we maintain this interest. In fact, he suggested, it is almost an adjunct to the School itself, and the support that one gives to the other adds to the strength and success of both. The speaker then went on to detail the way in which he now realised the School had assisted him, and as a member of the Association he was pleased to note that some of the committeemen were also members of the School Council. He concluded by saying that he hoped future generations of Old Scholars would continue to show the same interest in the School and the Association as had been the case in the past.

The President, Dr Riceman, in responding thanked the proposer for his toast and members for the way in which they received it. He assured them that it was a great pleasure for the team from Adelaide to come up to their dinner, as indeed was the case for all the country dinners. The Association was in good shape and good heart, and owed much to the work and solid foundations laid by his predecessors and officers of the Association. The next issue of the Chronicle would be out shortly and as usual would have a lot of information of interest to members. Then followed details of membership, Association and Association Sporting Clubs activities, some details of Old Boys' Week, and results of events against Saints to date. Special reference was made to the knighthood conferred on Sir Robert Helpmann earlier in the year, and an invitation was given to attend monthly luncheons if members should be in the city on the third Tuesday. The President then presented three association ties to

the following members — Barry Rollbusch from Nadda, who had travelled the furthest distance, Murray Price from Renmark, who was the oldest Scholar present, (with the exception of Mr Eric Cornish who had received it on several previous occasions), and Rob Byrnes from Devlins Pound, who was the youngest Old Scholar present.

The Chairman said he wished on behalf of all present, to thank Dickson Morris for donating the port for the dinner, and suggested that next year, Old Scholars should be appointed in particular areas to contact other members, and so endeavour to have a record attendance in the Centenary year. It was agreed that the venue next year would be Renmark and Revett Cant very kindly agreed to act as convener. The date was to be the first Friday in May — namely 2nd. In bringing the evening to a close the chairman thanked the Hotel staff for the excellent meal and service, and said he hoped all present had had a pleasant evening, and would be at Renmark in twelve months. Though we always have successful country dinners, it does no harm to say that this was no exception. Finally members sang Auld Lang Syne and gave three resounding cheers.

MID NORTH

This was held as usual at the Appila Institute on Saturday, 11 May, and resulted in a splendid evening. Syd Catford was in the chair and again handled the programme admirably. Jim Francis is to be thanked for providing music throughout the evening from his own electronic organ, which was very much appreciated. The party from Adelaide included Mr Malcolm Gray (representing the School and the Headmaster), Dr David Riceman the Association President; Mr Norman Todd a former Association President and guest speaker; Messrs Ern Hunwick and Bill Johnson Association Vice-Presidents; Messrs Bob Piper, Peter Dalwood, Malcolm McLachlan, Dr Brian Hobbs, Messrs Brian Potter, Ian Gemmell and Peter Freburg (Committee Members). The Rev. Don Catford gave The Grace and a little later the Chairman submitted the Loyal Toast which was followed by the National Anthem. In the course of some remarks the Chairman welcomed all those present, introduced the party from Adelaide, and read the apologies. The usual Roll Call was held when members stood in turn, gave their name and the year they had left School.

The toast to 'The School and The Headmaster' was given by Mr Norman Todd, a well known Old Scholar, after he had been suitably introduced by the Chairman. Mr Todd in his method of tracing the history of the School was in good company, for like the great Sir Winston Churchill, his story revolved around the leaders in their day and generation, except that in this case the leaders were the Headmasters. So the story was told, starting with Mr Samuel Fiddian when the School moved from Pirie Street to its present location; then to Mr J. A. Hartley who provided '5 years of loyal and dynamic leadership' and subsequently resigned to become the first Director of Education in this State. Then through the good offices of Mr T. G. Water-

house, who had returned to the U.K., Mr Frederic Chapple was appointed, the man who became a legend in his life time and really put P.A.C. on the map. Quite early in his regime the northern and southern wings were added, later the front oval was properly laid out, the magnificent front fence erected, and the Preparatory School property acquired. He retired in 1914 at the age of 70, and will always remain a colossus in the history of the School. He was followed by Mr W. R. Bayly, during whose time the 'Prep' was enlarged, the creek straightened out 'as indeed were some of the students', new classrooms added and a fine World War I Memorial Buildings. He was followed in 1930 by Mr J. F. Ward, who, dignified and unruffled, steered the School through the difficult years both of the depression and World War II. During this time the Prep. was rebuilt and a new chemistry laboratory acquired and the successful World War II Memorial Fund launched. A very fine library at the School perpetuates his name. In his retirement he undertook the task of writing 'Prince Alfred College — The Story of the First Eighty Years' — a wonderful history of the School.

Mr Ward was followed in 1949 by the present Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning. The speaker said the development of the School during these last 19 years has been tremendous and will culminate in the opening of the Centenary Buildings next year. Mr Todd said that in addition to all this Mr Dunning had taken a keen interest in a number of outside activities and was currently Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference of Australia and a member of the Australian Cricket Board of Control. The speaker concluded a very fine address by quoting some words spoken by Mr Chapple at the time of his retirement wherein he urged the boys always to be loyal to their School and strive to make it the best School of all. After the toast members sang 'Our School Colours'.

The Chairman introducing Mr Malcolm Gray to respond extended him a warm welcome from all present. Mr Gray thanked Mr Todd and members for the toast, and said the Headmaster sent greetings and apologies. The speaker gave a comprehensive report of the Centenary Building programme, and said that some further donations to the fund had been received recently. This was followed by sporting results which to date had been very good. Reference was made to staff, past and present, the size of the School with probably a record number of boarders, the large matriculation class, the new science laboratories, the swimming pool, and a forecast of the remaining intercollegiate matches. Mr. Gray concluded by thanking members for the invitation, and described himself as 'a notoriously bad speaker, who might improve after some years'.

Peter Heinrich proposed the toast to 'The Association' and although he said he nearly 'chickened out' when asked to do this job he certainly showed no signs of nervousness, and interspersed his comments with several good stories. The Chairman in introducing him said he was in form 5 lower D at School, so it could be seen he was a boarder, and also played in the 'fifths' football team because there wasn't a 'sixths'. Mr Heinrich

said he felt on reflection that it was his duty to do his bit when asked as he had enjoyed attending these functions over the years and listening to other speakers. When at School boarders always referred to returning to School as 'going back to jail' but somehow or other they were always happy to return. These were days when lifelong friendships were made and subsequently cemented through membership of the Association. Like many other Old Scholars the speaker said he had attended a number of 'Old Scholar Weeks' and had then lapsed, but this interest would be renewed when his son was at the School and so this went on from generation to generation. He thanked the officers and committee for the good job they were doing and for the news and reports which appeared in the O.S. section of the Chronicle.

The President Dr Riceman in responding thanked the proposer for his toast and members for the way in which they had supported it. He stressed that these dinners were regarded as an important part of the activities of the Association and Committee members from Adelaide were always happy to come along. The President said he also wished to thank the regional secretary Mr. Murray Reichstein, the Chairman Mr Syd Catford, and members of the committee for the wonderful job they had done over the years and again on this occasion. He also on behalf of the Association wished to acknowledge the fine contribution made by the district to the Centenary Fund Appeal and the good work done under the leadership of Tom Ashby. The speaker said membership was being well maintained and the Committee made every endeavour to see that boys leaving the School joined up. Details of the Sporting Clubs followed, results of O.S. events against Saints, and various other functions. An invitation was extended to members to come down for O.S. week in July and the Dinner Dance at the end of September — also a reminder about the monthly luncheons on the third Tuesday. Dr. Riceman said that the strength and good standing of the Association had grown over the years by the efforts of officers and committeemen and he felt sure that these standards were being maintained. It was of interest to note that the following members had not missed a mid-North Dinner: Bill Francis, Gordon Pascoe, Elliott Smart, Merv Coombe, Bruce Catford, Tom Pascoe, Ian Heaslip, Syd Catford and Murray Reichstein. Missed only one dinner: Frank and Lloyd Heaslip, Vern Dennis, De Miel, Jim Francis, Brian Richards, Ross Johnston, and missed only two Jack Fogden, Peter Axford, Peter Blieschke, Peter Heinrich — altogether a very fine record. The final toast of the evening that of 'The Visitors' was proposed by Peter Axford and responded to by the Junior Vice-President Mr Bill Johnson who also presented three Association ties to the following members:

Youngest Old Scholar present Malcolm Fogden, Orroro.

Oldest Old Scholar present, Vern Dennis, Merri-ton (the honour actually went to Gordon Pascoe, but he had won it on previous occasions).

Lloyd Heaslip who had travelled the furthest distance — this was a fine record as Lloyd had come from Adelaide each year since he had left

the district eight years ago. Bill Johnson also led members in some community singing and an enthusiastic rendering of *The School War Cry*. The Chairman in bringing the evening to a close thanked members for their attendance, the caterers, and Jim Francis for music during the evening. A very successful dinner concluded with Auld Lang Syne. Afterwards Mr and Mrs Syd Catford entertained at their home, and this report would not be complete without thanking them for their wonderful hospitality and also the ladies who helped Mrs Catford.

The anonymous writer of this report particularly enjoyed himself. One final word of warning — Mid-North members should note that for the first time ever they have been headed in numbers at a dinner in a particular year!

YORKE PENINSULA DINNER

In reporting this dinner last year I made the comment that although the weather was fine it was a pity that it was not pouring with rain. This comment would certainly not be valid this year, and in fact I guess the point is that most members in the area would now want a spell of fine weather.

The dinner this year was again held at the Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland, on Saturday, 1 June, with Rex Boundy as chairman. There was a good attendance from Adelaide, the party including the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, the Association President, Dr David Riceman, the Master in Charge of the Boarding House, Mr Robert Prest, Messrs Ern Hunwick, Jack Gerard, Peter Dalwood, Malcolm McLachlan, Dr Brian Hobbs, Messrs. Brian Potter, Ted Stephens, and Andrew Jeffery.

The chairman in welcoming all those present introduced the party from Adelaide, and called on the local secretary, Don Gunning, to read the list of apologies. A little later the chairman asked members to stand in turn, give their name and the year they left school. After everybody had signed the attendance book, Jack Gerard — at the invitation of the chairman — compered some community singing.

The chairman then introduced Mr John Southwood to propose the Toast to the School. John said that his first reaction on being asked to do this was that somebody else could do it much better, but then on reflection he felt that perhaps it was a duty which was as much his as that of anybody else. Furthermore, he realised that he was no longer a young man, as it was nearly forty years ago that he had entered the School and that also every now and again he found himself when talking to somebody about the School, pre-facing his remarks by saying, 'Now in my day, etc.' He felt that the interest of Old Boys waxed and waned somewhat, but that it was most certainly revived if they were fortunate enough to have boys who subsequently attended the School.

In dealing with all the changes which had taken place since his day, John referred to the Old Assembly Hall, the original Prep. School buildings, the Ward Library, the additional labs. and other buildings which had been erected over the years. Whilst realising that these were of great benefit to

the School, here again he found himself as one of those who liked to remember the School as it was in his day, and so he hoped there would be a good blending of the old and the new.

He reminded members that Mr Ward in 1947 had said that it would be a worthwhile aim for the School to try to own the entire block on which the senior school stands by the Centenary Year, 1969. Mr Southwood said this was probably little more than a dream at that time, but they were all proud and pleased to know that the dream was now almost a reality.

The speaker went on to give details of staff members who were at the School in his time, and some of his own observations and stories were most interesting and humorous. This he said was all part of the way in which the masters expressed their individuality (including the way they wielded the cane or the slipper). However, over and above this they were all men of high ideals, dedicated to their profession, men to whom both the School and students are indebted. He concluded by assuring the Headmaster of the loyalty and support of all old scholars.

After the Toast, members stood and sang 'Our School Colours' and the War Cry. The chairman, in introducing the Headmaster to respond, said that it was always a great pleasure for country members to have him at their dinners, and he congratulated him on the continued good standing and success of the School. Mr Dunning, in responding, thanked members for the invitation and said he was pleased to be there, and also that John Southwood should have proposed the Toast — he said that his father and mother had been their friends almost since the day he and his family arrived in Adelaide. The Headmaster said he was glad to hear a tribute paid to the staff which, he felt sure, was the best and most stable in the State.

Then followed some details of the Centenary Appeal which was now approaching \$450,000, and it was hoped would still reach the \$500,000 mark by the time of the Centenary. The School Council had decided to go ahead with all the original plans, and the buildings were now well under way, and he hoped that the faith and enthusiasm of the Council would not be misplaced. Furthermore the Commonwealth Government had given approval for the construction of four more Science Laboratories, and it was hoped they would be officially opened in Old Boys' Week of next year.

Mr Dunning said he was often asked what should be the ultimate size of the School, and in answering this question he said that he hoped the 940 at present would remain more or less the maximum. This included 150 boarders who, as from next year onwards, would be divided into two houses, with Mr Prest in charge of the new Boarding House and Mr Crouch in charge of the old one.

Mr Dunning said he thought members would be interested to hear that David Prest (brother of Robert, who was present at the dinner) had recently been appointed Headmaster of Scotch College, Perth. He said it was interesting to note that David

was Captain of the School in his first year as Headmaster in 1949.

Members were reminded of the Centenary celebrations to be held from 7th to 9th March next year, when they were hoping to see old scholars and their wives and families from all over the State, and indeed from interstate and overseas. Then followed some details of sporting events, where the School had been very successful to date. This included swimming and life-saving, where the new swimming pool had been most beneficial. In conclusion the Headmaster wished all members a good season.

He was ably supported by Mr Rob Prest, who gave some details of the Boarding House and said that it was most interesting to note that no less than 28 boys from the Peninsula area were boarders and playing a leading part in the various activities. Mr Prest assured members that they enjoyed having the boys there, and that every endeavour was being made to see that they did well scholastically, met their city counterparts, and in due course passed out with a good grounding to enable them to take their proper place in the community.

Jack Gerard then compered some further community singing, as also did John Greenslade. The latter proved himself quite capable, and is therefore the obvious choice to do the job next year.

Mr Ken May then proposed the Toast to the Association. In doing so he said he deemed it a privilege to be asked to do this, and congratulated the president, Dr David Riceman, on his election. Mr May said it was interesting to note the new vice-president, Bill Johnson, was one of his contemporaries at School, and he recalled that Bill was at one time Form Captain of their class. In looking over the list of presidents since the formation of the Association ninety years ago, it was interesting to note that many of them were well-known names connected with the School, and it was obvious that these men and their committees had done well, and that as a result of this solid foundation in the early days the Association had gone from strength to strength.

The speaker then very rightly referred to the objects of the Association, which were to further the welfare of the College, to promote unity and friendship amongst old scholars, and to maintain the interest of old scholars in the School. He felt that the Association had always given priority to these things, and the Chronicles were a source of news relating to both the Association and the School. He urged country members to support the regional dinners and to make a point of bringing other members with them. In this regard he pointed out that the strength of the Association was dependent on existing and future members.

Mr May concluded by saying that he had enjoyed being a boarder, and that some years hence — all being well — his son would also be there. The country members very much rely on the School to help make good citizens of their boys, and the School in turn relies on these boys to retain their interest in the Association and support the School from time to time.

Dr Riceman, in responding, thanked the proposer for his Toast which, he said, had been done with a good deal of sincerity. He assured those present that committee members were very pleased to attend these dinners and in fact considered them a most important part of the activities of the Association. The Association was in good heart and like the School, he felt sure was held in good favour. Agreeing with the previous speaker's remarks, he said that a long series of presidents had given time, effort and stability to the Association and as now, he felt sure had been supported by good committees.

Some reference was then made to membership and the strong support each year received from boys leaving School. The old scholars' sporting clubs—football, cricket, athletics, squash and basketball—were all growing, and had met with considerable success in recent years, the two most recent being the premierships won by the B Grade cricket team last season, and the three premierships won by the Athletics club last summer. Referring to events against Saints, the president said we again had been successful in the bowls match, but had been defeated in the tennis and the rowing. Reference was made to various other social activities, including Close Golf, Close Bowls, the Picnic Golf Day, and Monthly Luncheons. In relation to the latter he urged country members to attend whenever possible, and assured them of a warm welcome.

Then followed details of Old Boys' Week, and

the president expressed the hope that as many as possible would attend, and made particular reference to the Annual Dinner and Annual Service. Reference was also made to the Dinner-Dance to be held on 28 September. This had been a great success last year, and it was hoped that a number of country members would make a point of attending.

The president then thanked the chairman, Don Gunning, and the local committee both for arranging the function and for its success. Before resuming his seat he presented three ties to the following members: oldest old scholar, Ken Kelly from Port Victoria; youngest old scholar, Vaughan McWaters from Minlaton; and for having travelled the furthest distance, Ken May from Brentwood. (Actually Angus Trengove and his son, Geoff, had travelled further, but they had received ties on previous occasions).

After some discussion a vote was taken, and as a result of this the dinner will be held on the corresponding Saturday next year, i.e. the first Saturday in June, the 7th. The chairman in bringing the evening to a close thanked Don Gunning for the arrangements, members for their attendance, Mrs Warley and the staff of the hotel, and said that as next year was the Centenary Year he hoped there would be a record attendance and urged each member present to try to bring along one other member. A very successful evening concluded with 'Auld Lang Syne'.

Dinner Dance

This was held at the South Australian Hotel on Saturday evening, 28 September, and must rank as being equally successful as in the previous year. The Association President, Dr David Riceman, and Mrs Riceman, together with the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, and Mrs Dunning, received guests who then moved to the main dining room area. The decorations had a dominant red and white theme with camellia and gladioli predominating, together with some large urns containing white lilies. School flags and School shields were much in evidence and the traditional South menus each carried a small red bow. Dancing during the evening was well patronized, but some School songs (which were very popular last year) must be re-instated for next year. Old Scholars will be interested to know that some female comments were to the effect that while the dressing of the ladies was most elegant, it was to be regretted that beards were practically non est amongst the men!

The President's party included the Headmaster and Mrs Dunning, Mr and Mrs Colin Hassell, Mr and Mrs Robert Craven, and Mr and Mrs Ross Johnston. The senior vice-president, Mr Ern Hunwick and Mrs Hunwick had amongst their guests the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, and Mrs Waters, former Association Presidents Dr Mervyn Evans, Laurie Lawrence, and Mrs Lawrence, Dr Alan Clarkson and Mrs Clarkson, and

former Committeemen, Mr Bon Gaetjens and Mrs Gaetjens. Other Old Scholars and their wives who arranged parties were the Association Vice-President, Mr Bill Johnson and Mrs Johnson, Mr and Mrs Ron Byrne, Mr and Mrs Ross Fleet, Mr and Mrs Bob Piper, Mr and Mrs Ian Gemmell, Dr and Mrs John Stockbridge, Mr and Mrs Bob Gniel, Mr and Mrs John Kershaw, Mr and Mrs Ted Stephens, Mr and Mrs John Cornish, Mr and Mrs John Brown, Mr and Mrs Maurie Cartledge, Mr and Mrs Jack Gerard, Mr and Mrs Ray Glyde, Mr and Mrs Murray Aitken, Mr and Mrs Brian Fricker (Mr Fricker is the immediate past president of the Association), Mr and Mrs Doug MacCormac, Mr and Mrs Robert Gerard, Mr Tony Gerard, Mr and Mrs Brian Hobbs, Mr and Mrs Bob Hastwell, Mr and Mrs Bob Mumford from Minlaton, Mr and Mrs Alex Gray, Mr and Mrs Ross Gryst, Phil Pledge, Mr and Mrs Tom Chapman, and Mr and Mrs Hugh Frost.

Over all, it was a very happy and successful evening, and as always it is good to see a representative gathering of Old Scholars and their friends. We must express our thanks to the management and staff of the South Australian Hotel for their willing and friendly co-operation and repeat what we said last year, that everything was up to their usual high standard.

Branch Reports

LONDON

There was an excellent attendance at the annual dinner which was held at the Oxford and Cambridge Club, as has been the custom for many years, and we are indeed indebted to the Club for their continued co-operation. Amongst those present were: W. E. Gray, David Prest, Alan Dennis, Rev. D. J. Binns, H. L. Rayner, R. J. Medlow, F. A. Gibbs, A. D. Paterson, G. B. Trowse, H. M. Rees, Robin Oaten, Stanley Hill, G. J. Crawford, A. M. Duguid, H. F. Hobbs, C. S. Marchant, Doug Allen, Ken Moxham, Roger Opie, M. A. P. Mattingley, R. K. Reeves, John Keeves, G. D. Symon and J. N. Lithgow. In point of fact, it can be justifiably claimed that it was quite a distinguished gathering of Old Scholars, and of course it was a great pleasure to see most of our stalwarts there once again.

After the Loyal Toast, Howard Rayner proposed the toast to 'The School' and we were most fortunate on this occasion to have Alan Dennis to respond. He is a Senior Master at the School who has been there for many years. Interspersed with a very comprehensive survey of current developments at the School, he told several excellent and amusing anecdotes concerning masters and boys. We all thoroughly enjoyed his company and his response.

Stanford Howard, in speaking to members, made reference to the School Centenary next year and said they hoped to have some special guests present next year to mark the occasion. Of course, they were hoping for a record attendance. Also recent correspondence from the Association in Adelaide suggests that it would be a good idea for the President to speak direct to our dinner next year, if suitable hook-up arrangements can be made. The position is being currently investigated. Best wishes are sent to all old scholars and to the School.

Particularly for next year, the secretary, Mr Stanford Howard, is most anxious to have the names and addresses of new arrivals in the U.K. Mr Howard's address is 148 Harley Street, London, W.1.

NEW SOUTH WALES

Annual Dinner

Held in the friendly atmosphere of Schools Club, this year's dinner was one of the most relaxed and enjoyable that we have experienced. In the capable hands of our President-elect, Ernest Kesting, it got off to a good start, helped on its way with some good-natured banter between the Chairman and our sensitive Q.C., Jack Hiatt.

'Our Alma Mater' was ably proposed by Jim Cowan, who deputised at short notice for Harold Woodman, who was unable to attend owing to the sudden illness of his wife.

Perth and Adelaide were heard clearly on the Hook-up and our Chairman provided some thoughtful comments on 'Education' when his turn came.

Colin Wilson and Peter Barclay were welcomed after a break of several years and the following were welcomed for the first time: Doug Pitman, Wayne Jarvis and Neale MacDonald. Percy Davies (1902) was our oldest old boy followed closely by George Love, and the youngest was, once again, David Tregoning.

The President made a strong appeal for all members to make a special effort for a record-breaking attendance at the next year's dinner.

Welcome Gathering

A representative gathering was held at Princes' Corner in the Wentworth Hotel on Monday, 2 September, to welcome Mr and Mrs Dunning and Mr and Mrs Leak. Ernest Kesting welcomed the guests, and the members enjoyed the summary of school activities as outlined by the Headmaster.

New Branch Secretary

Welcome to our new secretary, Peter Nelson, who volunteered to take over as from the Annual Dinner. Peter Dunn has filled the position capably for over two years, but increasing commitments as a mining consultant have forced him to hand over. Many thanks, Peter, and best wishes, Peter.

Many thanks to Jack Hiatt who has made his Kurrajong home available for this year's barbecue at a date to be decided.

Obituary

A few days prior to the annual dinner the Branch lost one of its oldest and most respected members. A member of the famous Dorsch family, Ernst Georg Dorsch, has been a keen supporter until recent years when failing health prevented his attendance at functions. Sincere sympathy to his wife and family.

'His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that
Nature might stand up
And say to all the world,
"This was a man!"'

At the invitation of the RSL, Harold Woodman led the 1st Australian Division, AIF, through Sydney in the Anzac Day march this year. Now a Colonel, it will be recalled that he earned his D.S.O. in France as a Lieutenant when it was rare for a junior officer to be awarded such a high distinction.

David Prest has been appointed Principal of Scotch College, Perth, and takes up his position next year. David has been Headmaster of Wolaroi College, Orange, since 1962 and, on occasions, made the journey to attend Branch functions in Sydney.

Brian Hone recently opened the new library at Cranbrook College, as part of the 50th Anniversary celebrations. Brian was Headmaster of Cranbrook from 1940 to 1950 and is now Headmaster of Melbourne Grammar School.

Peter Slatter advises that he has opened a veterinary practice at Macclesfield and that Jack Reddin is practising at Murray Bridge.

Centenary Dinner

It is hoped that a representative member will attend the Centenary Dinner from the Sydney Branch. Early notice is required. Would any member interested please contact: Don Spry, 128 Mona Vale Rd., St. Ives 44 6543 business 77 0541.

Branch President: Ernest Kesting, 24 Loorana Street, East Roseville, Phone: Private, 40 1144; Business, 666 9944.

Branch Secretary: Peter Nelson, Weyerhaeuser (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. Phone: 76 0301. Benelong Road, Homebush Bay, 2140, N.S.W.

VICTORIA

President: Peter Hodges.

Secretary: John Chappell, C/- J. H. Minet & Co. (Australia) Pty. Ltd., 414 Collins Street, Melbourne.

Committee: Mark Skinner, Bob Davie, Peter Newman, Bruce Burrows, Ken James, Rex Miller, Peter Dunn, Geoff Brabham.

By far the most significant event on our calendar is the Annual Dinner and this year over forty old boys and guests were welcomed by Peter Hodges at the Melbourne University Union dining room. The telephone hook-up, which always provides pleasant anticipation at the commencement of dinner, was technically excellent and we enjoyed hearing of personalities and activities in Adelaide, Sydney and Perth. Our Guest Speaker, Mr Clyde Holding, MLA, the Leader of the State Opposition, gave an excellent address concerning some of the existing and future educational problems in Victoria.

We missed Rob Hill and Frank Hunter, who had to apologise through illness, and welcomed for the first time, Bryce and Gordon Menzies, Peter Dawe, Ian McKay, Peter Osborne, Bob Love, Crawford Hill and Peter McDonnell. Dean Crowe, who knows just how good these Melbourne dinners really are, came all the way from Sydney to be with us — this is the best recommendation we've ever had.

On 6 September, we enjoyed the company of 30 members and wives at Hunters Lodge, the Bavarian area of Melbourne. Amongst those seen standing on the tables during the evening or engaging in picturesque folk dancing were Helen and John Badcock, Jean and Bill McCormick, whilst Bruce Burrows, due to the timely intervention of mine host, escaped a fate worse than death.

In addition to the final Golf Day in October, the committee is planning additional sporting functions in early 1969, details of which will be made available.

The number of newcomers to Melbourne and Victorian country areas has been particularly noticeable during the past two years. Most have been in touch with us and we do invite you to contact John Chappell or any other members of the Committee for details of Branch activities.

QUEENSLAND**(S.A. Schools Association)**

Old Scholars resident in this State should note that there has been a change of secretary, and the present occupant of the office is Mr J. M. Brice, C/- Balm Paints Ltd, Ipswich Road, Rocklea, 4106. Luncheons are still held on the first Thursday of each month and a larger attendance would be appreciated. Members are urged to see that the secretary has their name and address.

BROKEN HILL

President: Alwyn Edelman.

Vice-Presidents: Senior, Alan Bartholomaeus, Junior, Eric Minchin.

Treasurer: Reg. Glasson.

Secretary: John Beck, 476 Union Street, Broken Hill.

The Annual Dinner held at the Hotel Astra and as usual on the last Thursday in July, in conjunction with the Association Dinner in Adelaide and Re-union Dinners in Perth, Melbourne and Sydney, was in every way a complete success, with a very good attendance of twenty-five members. The Loyal Toast was proposed by the chairman, president Alwyn Edelman, the toast to 'The School' was capably looked after by Arthur Eglinton and 'Kindred Associations' was proposed by Bill Hardy. As a result of a collection taken up for the Centenary Building Fund, a further satisfactory contribution has been forwarded to the School and subsequently acknowledged by the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning. At present preliminary arrangements are under way for a combined Old Boys Cricket Match and also a Ball and we hope to be able to report further on these two functions in the next issue.

CANBERRA

This is a combined Saints and Princes branch and any Old Scholar taking up residence there is asked to contact either Max Lemon, 31 Tompson Street, Garran, 2605 or Mick Codd, 58 Hicks Street, Red Hill, 2603.

During the year, with the assistance of Alan Crawford (Saints) and Ian Pontifex (Princes), it was decided to hold three main functions each year — an informal 'Get-together' early in the year, a formal dinner (males only) mid-year, and a mixed cocktail party in the latter part of the year. The most recent function for reporting in this issue is the very successful dinner held at the Hotel Canberra on Wednesday, 17 July. Cyril Cole, O.B.E., an old Princes boy, in proposing the toast to the Two Schools, recalled that he had attended only one dinner in Adelaide. After completing a forestry degree at Adelaide University, he enlisted and said he had vivid memories of attending two combined Saints and Princes Old Scholar Dinners — in France in 1916 and in London in 1919 'before the boys returned home'. Joe Crompton will be interested to read that Cyril admitted to being broke on the occasion of the London dinner and remembered 'borrowing' two pounds from him for the night. Furthermore, he is still going to pay it back — he just hasn't see Joe again since that night. The speaker did stress the importance of Old Boys

keeping in touch both with their Old School and their Association. Dr Marc Founce (Saints) very ably responded, and a telegram from Dr David Riceman, President of Princes, expressing best wishes for a successful evening, was read. Those present endorsed expressions of goodwill and continued success to both Schools and their old Scholar Associations. It is hoped that the function in November will be equally successful. Alan Crawford (Saints), who had previously done a good job as Secretary since he and Major Hone had started the Branch, recently left here to take up an appointment in Perth. He will be greatly missed and our thanks and best wishes are extended to him.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

To the best of our knowledge, the Secretary is Bob Page, whose address is 399 Stirling Highway, Claremont. 6010. Unfortunately and for the third time in succession, notes requested did not come to hand. In fact, apart from some brief details relating to the hook-up for the Annual Dinner this year, no correspondence has been received for over twelve months. We understand that the Annual Dinner was well attended. The Branch is reminded that members elsewhere would be interested to read their notes, and therefore some co-operation would be appreciated.

Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

W.M.:	Wpl. Bro. W. B. Coombs
I.P.M.:	Wpl. Bro. P. A. Dalwood
S.W.:	Bro. D. P. Warnecke
J.W.:	Bro. G. J. Sidwell
Chaplain:	Bro. R. K. Waters
Treasurer:	Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles
Secretary:	Wpl. Bro. M. P. Horner
D.C.:	Wpl. Bro. B. H. Leak
S.D.:	Bro. R. A. Wegener.
J.D.:	Bro. A. F. Gray
I.G.:	Bro. K. J. Parkinson
Stewards:	Bro. I. Toop Bro. R. K. Mason, Bro. R. B. Laughton
Tyler:	Bro. R. B. Harbard

Since the last issue of the Chronicle the Lodge has enjoyed a very successful period. Howie Treloar was initiated at our June meeting, the July meeting was a P.M.'s night when Wpl. Bro. Don Potts was in the chair with most of his Officers of yester year; and then at the Old Scholars' meeting late in July Bro. Treloar was passed to the second degree.

During the past year the Lodge was visited by 137 Masters and 347 other Brethren. This was very good as far as the Visitors were concerned; but we would like to see as many of our own Brethren during a Masonic year.

The Old Scholars' night was very well attended, eighty-five Freemasons being present. P.A.C. Old Scholars who are, or were, Masters of their Lodges came from Gladstone, Sirius (Cummins), Ardrossan and Lucindale; also in attendance were six S.W.'s of the following eight Lodges, who will be Masters of their Lodges within 12 months; Ron Smith (Gladstone), Colin Pitcher (Tatiara), Barry Holding (Research), Laurie Johnston (St. Albans), Don Gunning (Yorke Valley), Ray Walker (Whyalla Lewis), Bryce Heinemann (Waikerie), and Fred Malin (Brighton). I'm sure that any Old Red would be welcome, with or without an invitation, to any of their Installations.

The last meeting of Wpl. Bro. Peter Dalwood, held in September, was very well attended, eighty-seven being present; this included nineteen Masters. The meeting saw the initiation of Tony Wurm, whose father was taught by Wpl. Bro. Mutton at Stansbury before they both came to P.A.C.

The October meeting saw the Installation of Bro. Bill Coombs as Master of the Lodge for the ensuing year. The Installing Master was Wpl. Bro. Peter Dalwood; R.W. Bro. G. M. Potts, P.D.G.M., was the official representative of the Grand Master.

The Board was conducted by Wpl. Bro. J. Vardon and a great number of Bill's friends were present. Altogether we had 117 Visitors and with 45 of our own Brethren, a grand total of 162.

The Lodge has been pleased to welcome Bro. Don Anderson and Bro. Noel Denton, two medicos, as joining members; we hope that they will be happy with No. 51.

The November meeting will see Bro. Phil. Williams raised to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason, and, all being well, Don Packer, Secretary of the Football Club, will be initiated at the December meeting.

It is with regret that we have lost two of our stalwart members recently. Bro. Kevin Pearson, S.D., last year, has removed to Melbourne and before Christmas Wpl. Bro. Ron Brittain will be going to Sydney. Ron, who was recently elected Grand Pursuivant at the Annual Communication of G.L. in April last, is being transferred by his firm to, we hope, bigger and better things. Ron is very popular with all members of the Craft in South Australia, and G.L. in particular, and his moving will be a loss to this Lodge in particular; and we hope that he will be able to arrange business trips to Adelaide to coincide with the first Friday of the month.

Any Old Scholar who would be interested in joining Freemasonry has only to get in touch with any of the above Officers of the Lodge and I'm sure that they will do their best to answer any questions that they may be asked.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

In response to an appeal for Christmas boxes for the fighting forces 186 boxes were sent from the College, each containing a picture of the School, with an expression of good wishes from the boys.

Military Distinctions: Lieutenant-Colonel A. E. Shepherd, D.S.O.; Major E. A. Brummitt, Mentioned in Despatches; Surgeon-Captain N. H. Pryor, M.C.; Captain E. M. Trott, M.C.; Flight-Lieutenant L. E. Taplin, D.F.C.; Lieutenant L. F. Burgess, M.C.; Lieutenant I. G. Thompson, M.M.; Lieutenant R. K. Wood, second star added to Croix de Guerre; Staff-Sergeant H. J. Cattle, D.C.M.; Sergeant R. De Garis, M.S.M.; Sergeant S. R. Morley, M.M.

1 August, Lieutenant W. S. S. Gilbert, Sergeant G. S. Reed, and Privates E. J. Swann, G. W. Harris, F. R. Cornish, C. E. Dorsch, G. Humphris, and Mr H. S. Cowan were present at the morning assembly.

On 5 July Captain Campbell gave the School a most interesting and graphic account of the Australian Trench Comfort work behind the lines in France.

'B' Grade Tennis Singles — won by T. G. Luke.

Captain A. R. Southwood, A.A.M.C., on medical staff of hospital ship for eighteen months, has succeeded in getting a transfer to forces in the field.

R. M. Fowler created a record by winning six events, gaining thirty points out of a possible thirty, in the Intercollegiate Sports.

A. W. Piper, K.C., elected president of the Liberal Union of South Australia for a third term.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. N. Waite, D.S.O., M.C., is among a party of South Australians listed for return to South Australia from abroad.

Mr G. S. Cotton, third on the admission roll of PAC, has died. He had succeeded his father, the late Hon. G. W. Cotton, who was the first Secretary of the College.

Public Schools Club

The June newsletter of the Club contained the welcome news that a special Building Sub-committee had been empowered to finalize plans and specifications and to let a contract for enlarging the kitchen area, setting up a new store area, and extending the dining room area. The particular attraction about the latter is that it will have a separate entrance with a lounge area so that members with their wives and lady friends will be able to come to the Club during the hours in which it now used only by members. A system of vertical room dividers will enable this enlarged area to be used for mixed and segregated dining as required. For members who use the Club regularly this has been a long-felt need, and we are delighted to hear of the good news. We would also stress to other members that it is in the interests of all of us to support the Club and use it when the occasion arises. This Association wishes to thank the special sub-committee which finally evolved the plan and is now responsible for supervising the job.

A well attended annual meeting was held on Monday, 25 September. This was followed by a special general meeting at which various amendments to the constitution were placed before the meeting — some being necessary in terms of the new licensing act and others of a domestic nature. The most controversial of these was the recommendation that the 'nominated' members of the committee be deleted. (A nominated committee-man is a member of the Club who is appointed to the committee by his own Old Scholar Association). Your Association was opposed to this deletion, on the grounds that the Committee as constituted gave expression to one of the cardinal principles resolved in founding the Club, namely that the ten founder Old Scholars Associations should have a continuing, balanced and privileged

position in relation to the organization and administration of the Club. Furthermore, so long as your Association had a direct and privileged position it undertook to honour this obligation as indeed it had done in the past, by encouraging members to join, and forwarding the interests of the Club in its publications to members. It is pleasing to report that the voting was overwhelmingly in favour of retaining the status quo. The Club committee is currently investigating ways and means of giving practical expression to this opinion in terms of the Licensing Act which requires all Committee members to be elected by the members. Also it is understood that submissions have been made to the Attorney-General as indeed has been done by other organizations in relation to certain anomalies and difficulties which have arisen. It is to be hoped that in due course this legal difficulty will be overcome, as the Club must of course always comply with all the requirements of the Act. A particular word of thanks and commendation to Peter Trumble, an old scholar of Scotch College, is well merited for his handling of all the amendments at the annual meeting and for the great amount of work and research that he did as Chairman of the Constitution and Rules Review Sub-Committee. Peter was a Chairman of Committee and both the Club and this Association owe much to his clear thinking and wise counsels. We would also express our thanks to Don Young Senior, who did an excellent job as Club President during the past two years, extend our congratulations to his successor Len Ferrar, and assure him of our support.

Finally, members are asked to support this Club if they are going to join a Club or join another Club, and fathers are reminded that their son's name can be placed on the preferred waiting list for a nominal payment.

University Successes of Old Boys

The following degrees and diplomas have been conferred by the University of Adelaide and the following prizes and scholarships awarded since our last issue. We offer our hearty congratulations.

Doctor of Medicine—

N. G. Ardlie, M.B., B.S.; J. W. M. Lawton, M.B., B.S.; E. M. Nicholls, M.B., B.S.

Doctor of Philosophy—

M. J. Clegg, B.E.; N. M. Morrissy, B.Sc.

Master of Engineering—

S. N. Gower, B.E.

Bachelor of Arts—

I. L. Clarkson, D. K. Goldsmith, W. G. Ekins, I. J. Houston, R. J. Jarman, G. A. Lockyer.

Bachelor of Economics—

P. G. Barrett, R. W. Carmichael, R. E. Hunwick, W. R. Jackson, L. K. Rayner, J. R. Walter.

Bachelor of Laws—

D. J. Bridges, J. McI. Hunter, F. P. Nolan.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—

G. T. Inkster, B.Sc.; J. E. Rowe, B.Sc.; R. N. E. Smith, B.Sc.

Bachelor of Science—

W. R. Allen, J. R. Blake, S. T. Dunstone, P. Faulkner, D. J. Finnegan, R. G. Jarrett.

Bachelor of Agricultural Science—

G. C. Trengrove.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Architecture—

D. C. Hassell.

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery—

J. H. Clapp, R. H. Cowham, A. McIntyre, P. D. Sanders, I. J. Simmons, D. M. Tamblyn, R. J. Worthington, J. O. Willoughby.

Bachelor of Dental Science—

G. K. Brown.

Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—

P. G. Fuller, I. R. B. Pascoe, G. W. Trott, B.Sc.

Bachelor of Technology—

R. T. Binns, J. E. Parry, T. F. Pascoe, D. A. Wait.

Diploma of Education—

H. M. Woollacott, B.A.

Diploma of Secondary Education—

W. G. Ekins.

Diploma of Pharmacy—

J. R. G. Walkley.

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Faculty of Economics—

P. G. Barrett: The Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia Prize for Financial Accounting; I. C. Heron: The Economic Society Prize for Economic Statistics (shared).

Faculty of Science—

D. J. Finnegan: The Sir Ronald Fisher Prize for Genetics, The Sir Ronald Fisher Scholarship for Genetics; R. G. Jarrett: A David Murray Scholarship (shared), The J. R. Wilton Prize for Third Year Mathematics; W. D. Riceman, B.Sc.: A Commonwealth Postgraduate Award (in Physics).

Faculty of Architecture—

D. G. Chapman: The Royal Australian Institute of Architects (S.A. Chapter) Prize for Building Construction II and Building Science II.

Faculty of Medicine—

R. J. Heddle: The Smith Kline and French Prize for Microbiology, The Dr Davies-Thomas Scholarship, The Junior Roche Products Prize; J. Overton: The Christopher and John Campbell Prize for Biochemistry, The Dr Davies-Thomas Scholarship; P. D. Sanders: The Shorney Medal, The Eugene Abraham Matison Prize; J. O. Willoughby: The William Gardner Scholarship.

Faculty of Engineering—

R. A. Fraser: The James Hardie Prize for Civil Engineering (shared); P. G. Fuller: The Union Carbide Prize for Honours Chemical Engineering (shared); M. P. Hardy: The Australian Institute of Steel Construction, Junior Prize; R. L. Payne: The Gerard Prize (shared).

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: Inspector A. R. Calvesbert (International Police Experience); Mr John Overton (A Look at the USSR Today); Mr R. Cant (Agriculture in California); Mr Scott Dolling (India: Cattle, People and Sheep); Mr Marcus Dodd (Unidentified Flying Objects); Mr Ross Stanford (Dambusters' Reunion).

SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND

From time to time members and friends of the Association had mentioned the practicability of having a fund to which contributions may be made for the purpose of assisting the objects of the Association.

In 1964 your Committee resolved to create in its accounts a Special Purpose Fund into which all gifts of money, legacies and bequests to the Association could be paid, and the money used from time to time at the discretion of the Committee to further these objects including assistance to old scholar sporting clubs, interstate and overseas branches, and for administrative equipment.

Should any members desire to contribute to this Fund either during their lifetime or by their wills the monies will be gratefully received and used accordingly.

Obituary

ANNELLS—On 8 July, 1968 at Black Forest, Horace George, beloved husband of Nellie Florence, aged 79 years. He attended the School from 1901-04, School register No. 3438 and was Life Member No. 315 of this Association.

BELL—On 30 September, 1967 at Mount Barker, Kenneth David, aged 70 years. He attended the School from 1913-14, School register No. 4710.

BRICE—On 16 April, 1968 at Adelaide, Hubert C., beloved husband of Mabel Elizabeth, aged 73 years. He attended the School from 1909-10, School register No. 4296 and was Life Member No. 595 of this Association.

BURGAN—On 25 June, 1968 at Daw Park, Thomas Charles, beloved husband of Alma, aged 57 years. He attended the School from 1923-25, School register No. 5955 and was a member of this Association.

CLARIDGE—On 20 June, 1968 at Adelaide Philip Rupert, beloved husband of the late Evelyn, aged 84 years. He attended the School from 1899-1902, School register No. 3262 and was Life Member No. 720 of this Association.

CLARKE—On 16 April, 1968 at Westbourne Park, W. Glen, beloved husband of Edith Emily, aged 79 years. He attended the School from 1901-1904 and again in 1910. School register Nos. 4457 and 3422.

DORSCH—On 15 July, 1968 at Carlingford, N.S.W., Ernst Georg, beloved husband of Patricia aged 70 years. He attended the School from 1906-11, School register No. 4011.

EVANS—On 17 October, 1967 at Adelaide, Octavius M., beloved husband of Irene, aged 79 years. He attended the School from 1903-04, School register No. 3676.

FISHER—On 14 July, 1968 at Mitcham, Maurice Stephen, beloved husband of Marion, aged 81 years. He attended the School from 1901-02, School register No. 3421.

GARE—On 11 June, 1968 at Adelaide, Keith Wesley, beloved husband of Shirley aged 42 years. He attended the School in 1941, School register No. 7985, and was Life Member No. 1236 of this Association.

GREENSLADE—On 19 March, 1968 at River-ton, Lionel, beloved husband of Jean, aged 57 years. He attended the School from 1925-26, School register No. 6182 and was Life Member No. 1993 of this Association.

HASTE—On 15 June, 1968 at Adelaide, Reginald Arthur, beloved husband of Mrs Haste, aged 76 years. He attended the School from 1905-08, School register No. 3861 and was Life Member No. 458 of this Association.

HUNT—On 7 June, 1968 at Bordertown, Ronald William Rex, beloved husband of Dorothy aged 70 years. He attended the School from 1911-1913, School register No. 4520 and was Life Member No. 414 of this Association.

LOUITT—On 28 July, 1968 at Adelaide, Tom Oscar, beloved husband of the late Annie May, aged 80 years. He attended the School from 1903-1904, School register No. 3729.

McNEIL—On 14 July, 1968 at Toorak Gardens, Malcolm, beloved husband of Constance, aged 65 years. He attended the School from 1911-21, School register No. 4541 and was Life Member No. 2027 of this Association.

PADMAN—On 25 June, 1968 at St. Peters, William Stuart, beloved husband of the late Ivy, aged 83 years. He attended the School from 1899-1901, School register No. 3238.

PEARSON—On 14 April, 1968 at Stirling, Leslie Norman, beloved husband of Thelma, aged 66 years. He attended the School 1915, School register No. 4942 and was a member of this Association.

PLUSH—On 14 April, 1968 at Adelaide, Cecil, beloved husband of Leila, aged 76 years. He attended the School from 1907-09, School register No. 4128 and was Life Member No. 219 of this Association.

PREST—On 19 April, 1968 at Adelaide, David Howard, beloved husband of the late Marjorie Bastian, aged 73 years. He attended the School from 1909-12, School register No. 4380 and was Life Member No. 459 of this Association.

RAWLING—On 28 January, 1968 at Adelaide, Arthur Adrian, beloved husband of Marguerita, aged 70 years. He attended the School from 1910-1912, School register No. 4474 and was a member of this Association.

REID—On 23 August, 1968 at Adelaide, Leonard Harper, aged 71 years. He attended the School from 1911-13, School register No. 4569 and was Life Member No. 400 of this Association.

ROWE—On 29 June, 1968 at Adelaide, Charles Gordon, beloved husband of the late Laura Kimberly, aged 83 years. He attended the School from 1900-01, School register No. 3370 and was Life Member No. 210 of this Association.

SCOTT—On 27 July, 1968 at Camberwell, Victoria, Ronald Melville, beloved husband of Mrs Scott, aged 83 years. He attended the School from 1901-05, School register No. 3419.

THOMPSON—On 30 July, 1968 at Burnside, Ronald Campbell, beloved husband of Dorothy, aged 78 years. He attended the School from 1904-1908, School register No. 3781 and was Life Member No. 330 of this Association.

WHITINGTON—On 19 July, 1968 at Adelaide, Louis Arnold, beloved husband of Dulcie, aged 79 years. He attended the School from 1900-05, School register No. 3227 and was a member of this Association.

WILLCOX—On 21 April, 1968 at Bugle Ranges, Dennis Reginald, beloved husband of Lynnette, aged 25 years. He attended the School from 1957-1959, School register No. 10455 and was a member of this Association.

WILLSMORE—On 20 May, 1968 at Melbourne, Victoria, Arthur J., beloved husband of Flora, aged 85 years. He attended the School from 1896-99, School register No. 2821, and was a member of this Association.

COMBINED ASSOCIATIONS SUNDOWNER

This very worthwhile social function was held at the Public Schools' Club on Thursday, 17 October, with all ten founder Associations represented. The attendance was excellent and reflected great credit on the organization by the host Association, Scotch Old Collegians. Amongst those present were a number of Headmasters including Mr A. Campbell (Adelaide Boys High School), Rev. R. A. Cook (King's College), Mr C. D. Fisher (Scotch), Mr J. A. Dunning (P.A.C.), Mr F. A. Robertson (representing Queen's), and the Rev. Bro. Brandon (representing Rostrevor). On arrival guests were handed name cards to place in their pockets and this made for ease of introductions and mixing together. Mr Don Cottle, president of Scotch, in a brief speech of welcome, traced the beginning of these functions and the useful purpose they had served. He referred particularly to a 'special' bottle of Scotch which was available for guests and made sure that we all sampled the product. The origin and reason of this special offer remains shrouded in mystery, but we hope the 'launching' was successful and perhaps we will be told the rest of the story next year! The Club President Mr Len Ferrar also spoke, and said the Club was very pleased to see this function carrying on from year to year. He asked members of the various Associations to see that their members supported the (their) Club as far as possible — the total membership was quite good, but more active support from those members would be appreciated.

We would express our thanks to Scotch for a very pleasant gathering, and look forward to next year when CBC will be the host Association. In addition to the Headmaster, your Association was represented by the President Dr David Riceman, the Immediate Past President Mr Brian Fricker, the Treasurer Mr Eric Cox and the Secretary Mr Ross Johnston.

ASSOCIATION TIES

Members are reminded that these are available from the Association Office, 185 Melbourne Street, North 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

Ties can also be posted to members on receipt of money.

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

Blazers are obtainable by members of this Association, but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the Association Secretary.

ASSOCIATION RECORDS

To enable our section of the Chronicle to be a history of the doings of old boys, you are asked to forward to the Association office any relevant items of interest.

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.

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 1923-1929 (numbers 136-155).

If transport should be a problem this can be arranged by telephoning the Association office.

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.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

Old scholars are reminded that copies of Mr Ward's most interesting and valuable book of the first eighty years, 1867-1948, of Prince Alfred College are still available. No old scholar can afford to be without a copy of this excellent record. Copies bound in red cloth at \$2.10 plus postage are available from the School bursar or the Association secretary.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscription for Ordinary membership is \$2 per annum.

Subscription for Life membership is \$73.50.

Subscription for Twenty-five year membership is \$31.50.

Owing to the high cost of postage, unless requested, receipts for subscriptions will not be posted.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

These are now available at a cost of 50c from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

New Members

LIFE MEMBERS

3439 Kirkman, G. C.

3440 Ayles, J. C.

3441 Eglinton, G. M.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

184 Watts, A. J.

185 Morgan, C. A.

186 Rowe, C. J.

ORDINARY MEMBERS

Agars, B. W.
Andary, R.
Barrows, J. L.
Bennett, A. J.
Boucaut, J. P.
Brown, G. E.

Brown, J. C.
Camp, M. J.
Cane, G. C.
Carr, W. M. B.
Copping, W. M.
DeGaris, W. S.

Drew, P. M.
Gerrard, M. J.
Hopgood, D. M.
Hudson, R. E.
Hunt, W. D.
Johnson, N. A. R.

Johnson, R. M.
Lower, R. J.
McWaters, V. R.
Osborn, R. R.
Parkinson, J. G.
Raggatt, A. L.

Runge, D. M.
Solomon, P. K.
Stanford, G. B.
Sweeney, G. P.
Toop, I. E.
Trainor, S. V.
Tunbridge, P. J.

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

so-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.

Twenty-five year Members

Lush, R. A.
Tylor, G. W.
Sumner, P. W.

Life Members

Allen, B. E.
Barns, A. W. H.
Barracrough, D. K.
Bascomb, W. T.
Bennett, J. N.
Chapman, H. D.
Cohen, Lawrence
Cooper, T. J.
Crouch, D. H.
Dadds, L. T.
Cameron, I. J.
Chambers, G. T.
Chapman, G. F.
Best, C. T.
Brose, J. K.
Burton, R. P.
Daniel, B. K.
Davidson, L. N.
Deane, H. G. B. L.
Dekyvere, P. G.
Dickson, V. H.
Finch, R. E.
Fletcher, William
Fong, J. E.
Forbes, R. O. W.
Foulds, G. G.
Fox, R. H.
Gann, G. D.
Gashmier, C. R.
Giles, M. G.
Gogler, K. D.
Goode, T. M.
Gordon, B. I. Pte.

Gordon, D. W.
Gould, Michael
Gray, F. C. M.
Gray, G. W.
Hall, Charles J.
Harvey, H. R.
Harvey, J. W.
Hayes, Brian
Howard,
Rev. D. W. D.
Humble, Dr P. A.
Hunn, M. J.
Hutchins, P. C.
Jettner, W. R.
Johnson, A. K.
Jona, Dr J. L.
Jordan, R. D.
Keats, D. C.
Knight, P. M.
Langdon, R. J.
Lee, J. S.
Liebich, D. L.
Lovegrove, L. B.
Macklin, A. D.
Manuel, H. J.
March, I. A.
Marston, W. L. V.
Matches, R. G.
Maynard, P. A. B.
Mildren, T. H.
Millhouse, Dr P. L.
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