



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE

CENTENARY

CHRONICLE

APRIL 1969

REGISTERED AT GENERAL POST OFFICE, ADELAIDE, FOR
TRANSMISSION THROUGH THE POST AS A PERIODICAL



СЕРБИЯ

БЕОГРАД



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

'Fac fortia et patere'

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THE STAFF

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

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

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

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

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

Senior School

T. G. Luke, B.Sc. (1918)
 A. H. Dennis, B.A., Dip.Ed (1934)
 F. C. Bennett, B.A. (1940-43, 1954)
 D. F. Provis, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (1950)
 H. E. Coombs, B.Sc.(Cal.) (1950)
 J. E. Duff, B.Sc.(Syd.), B.Ed.(Melb.) (1951)
 C. D. Crouch, B.A. (1952)
 E. L. Glancey, M.A., B.T.(Cal.) (1952)
 I. J. Houston, B.A. (1952)
 C. D. Mattingley, D.F.C., B.A.(Tas.), Ed.Cert.
 (Oxon), M.A.C.E. (1955)
 R. C. Perkins (1957)
 G. M. Gabb, Trained ATC (1959)
 S. Claver, B.A.(Oxon.) (1959)
 E. S. Whitworth, B.E.M., J.P., F.C.S., Dip.Soc.Stud.
 (1959)
 P. V. Brown, Trained ATC (1960)
 G. J. Crawford, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (1961)

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

L. N. Nicolson, B.Sc. (1961)
 H. F. McFarlane (1961)
 W. R. Allen, B.Sc (1962)
 R. H. Prest, B.A., Dip.Ed. (1962)
 T. J. Fowler, B.Ec. (1963)
 W. I. Harvey, B.A., Dip.Ed.(Wales) (1963)
 B. F. Basedow, B.Ec., A.U.A., A.C.A.A. (1964)
 B. R. Baker, B.A. (1964)
 I. H. Gray, B.A., Dip.Ed. (1964)
 J. G. Bowden, B.Sc. (1966)
 R. J. Jones, B.A., Dip.Ed. (1966)
 R. D. Wilcocks, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (1966)
 B. W. Bryant, B.A.(Oxon.), B.Sc.(Oxon.), Dip.Ed.,
 F.R.I.C. (1967)
 D. L. Stratfold, A.U.A., Dip.Ed. (1967)
 M. C. Haseloff, B.A., Dip.Ed. (1968)
 J. Berlin, INS.AGR.(GBX) (1968)
 G. L. Haskard (1969) (Relieving)

Librarian: Mrs M. Klasen (1963)

Preparatory School

Master-in-Charge: B. H. Leak, B.A., A.A.S.A.,
 M.A.C.E. (1946)
 W. L. Davies, Teach. Cert.(Cardiff) (1961)
 R. W. Hurn (1962)
 R. W. Smith, Teach. Cert. (WPTC) (1965)
 N. O. Wilkinson, Trained ATC (1967)

R. S. Lindqvist, Trained WPTC (1968)
 Miss E. Dunn, Dip.K.T.C. (1940)
 Miss Y. Scarfe, Dip.K.T.C. (1948)
 Mrs M. Marcus, Dip.K.T.C. (1956)
 Mrs A. J. Ludbrook, Teach. Cert. ITC (1967)

Both Senior and Preparatory School

Music: R. G. May, Mus.Bac. (1946)
Woodwork: G. Wellby (1952)
Physical Education: G. H. Woollard (1957)

Art: M. N. Gray (1956)
Bursar: J. R. Stewart (1965)

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Boats: R. J. Fielder
Cricket: T. M. Chappell
Swimming: P. M. George
Tennis: D. J. S. Hetzel
Athletics: M. P. Lowe

Sports Committee

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Boys: J. L. Sweeney, D. C. C. Rees, M. P. Lowe, M. D. Winter, B. R. Spangler, G. M. Schwartz, T. M. Chappell, D. N. Bartlett, D. J. S. Hetzel, J. M. Bickmore, R. J. Fielder, D. B. Lower, D. B. Ball, G. W. Dawkins, P. M. George.

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Cricket: Mr Bennett, Chappell, Schwartz, Bartlett.

Rowing: Mr Mattingley, Mr Provis, Fielder.

Tennis: Mr Gabb, Mr Woollard, Hetzel, Sweeney, Bickmore.

Swimming: Mr Woollard, George.

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Basketball: Mr Woollard, Spangler, Lower.

House Captains

Waterhouse House: M. P. Lowe
Cotton House: M. D. Winter
Bayly House: J. L. Sweeney
School House: P. A. R. Scragg
Centenary House: W. J. Rayner

Cadet Unit

OC, Maj. G. H. Woollard; 2IC, Capt. G. J. Crawford; RSM, WO1 A. Tonkin; RQMS S/Sgt. A. D. McArthur; CQMS, Sgt R. J. Bartlett.

'A' Coy.— OC, Capt. W. R. Allen; CSM, WO1 A. Tonkin; 1PL, CUO J. Sweeney; 2PL, CUO H. Jarvis; 3PL, CUO T. M. Hawkes (NCO Trg Platoon).

'B' Coy.— OC, Lieut. J. G. Bowden; CSM, WO2 J. Bahnsch; 4PL, CUO H. C. Dolling; 5PL, CUO M. A. Turnbull; 6PL, CUO R. P. Crompton.

'C' Coy.— OC Lieut. I. J. Houston; CSM, WO2 P. J. Johns; 7PL, CUO R. J. Ferris; 8PL, CUO C. M. Nicholls; 9 PL, CUO M. Dolling.

Band — OC, Lieut. B. R. Baker; Drum Major, P. B. Wilson; Drum Sergeant, M. P. Hosking.

Scout Group

G.S.M.: Mr E. S. Whitworth; S.S.Ls: Mr C. D. Crouch, Mr I. H. Gray; A.S.S.Ls: Mr D. Stratfold, Mr B. Bryant; T.Ls: 1st, A. Tucker; 2nd, P. Burford; 3rd, W. Howland; 4th R. Condon.

Editorial

This term, the first in 1969, saw the Centenary of Prince Alfred College. However, some students fail to grasp the significance of the occasion, and, with a casual acceptance, regard the Centenary merely as several new buildings, a new stone alongside its aged counterpart, and some formal ceremonies. This attitude exhibits a flagrant disregard for our school's past, and is unfortunately, one of the signs which typify the decay of school pride amongst a minority of boys at Princes. Why, no doubt many of our number question, does this school pride deserve such a high position in our lives? When we look with a critical perspective at our school's past, the answer is obvious.

From its inception, the School was founded on Christian principles, and, from this embryonic period, has developed along these lines during the past century. Its ideals, moulded and mellowed through two world wars and a century of the world's most radical period, must, by virtue of these preceding facts alone, be firm, but flexible enough to balance the pressures of change. The long list of men who have passed through our school contains more than its share of those who have held, or do hold high and respected places in our community. Looking back over the past ten years alone, we see a great many old scholars who have distinguished themselves admirably in various walks of life, the sporting field, the business world, the realms of science, and the academic field. Thus, the celebration of the centenary is a celebration of our rich heritage, that inherited factor of school pride which constitutes the driving force behind the School. It is this heritage which is the very basis of school pride. Our extremely active Old Collegians' Association is tangible evidence that this school spirit projects itself outside the boundaries of school life, and so demonstrates the strong influence of school spirit. Hence, it is probably one of the most deserving precepts that will ever be presented to us for our consideration and adoption, next to the Christian faith.

Nevertheless, in spite of the worthy nature of school pride, the student-school relationship is a very unbalanced one in many cases. Some boys take great pride in informing people that they attend Prince Alfred College, and revel in the recognition that it affords them, but here the relationship terminates. There is little give but much take! The only school spirit shown is that which suits the individual, and this selfishness weakens the life of the School.

School pride is not merely feeling proud that you can identify yourself with the school, but proud that the school feels proud in identifying itself with you. If this is the aim of the student, then he must make the necessary effort. Those who criticize and dismiss school spirit and all its obligations, and display such a lethargic indifference for their college, that college with which they associate themselves with such a sublime contentment, deserve the college and its privileges as much as they feel that it deserves them! Thus it is the obligation of the individual to conduct himself in a manner which befits a Princes boy, and hence return to the School some part of that which he has taken.

In closing, let us now celebrate our centenary with a truer sincerity, and as we stand on the threshold of our school's second hundred years, pay due tribute to our past, bearing in mind its ideals as the guidelines for our future.

A.J.M.

School Notes

Centenary Year and a great occasion for PAC! Congratulations to the Chairman of the Centenary Celebrations Committee, Dr Mervyn W. Evans and his many helpers on the success of the functions, and the thanks of the College to them and to all who in any way assisted!

The number on the School Roll is 944 (170 boarders). Of these 690 are in the Senior School, and 254 in the Preparatory School. There is a record number of 139 boys in the Upper Sixth (matriculation) forms.

Miss M. Edgerley retired at the end of the year. She had given the College excellent service for years as a part-time teacher of English. Mr E. S. Ashenden resigned in January to take up a position with the Shell Company in Adelaide.

Mr A. H. Dennis and Mr J. G. Crawford have returned to the school after spending some time overseas on leave. Mr W. J. Gurner, a third generation Old Boy, will join the staff at the commencement of second term to fill the vacancy caused by Mr Ashenden's resignation. The College is grateful to Mr G. L. Haskard who came to help us during first term in a relieving capacity.

The 1968 Public Examination results are recorded in this Chronicle. We congratulate L. A. Packer, J. D. White, A. D. Jones, and J. A. Bartholomaeus who were on the General Honours List in the Matriculation examination. Boys in Leaving A form did not sit for the Leaving Examination. The Intermediate examination was held for the last time in 1968.

J. D. White was awarded the Shell Scholarship, a very valuable one, tenable for the duration of his course at the University. He also won the prize awarded by the South Australian branch of the Australian Institute of Physics to the student gaining first place in Physics at the matriculation examination. L. A. Packer gained second place in Physics in the same examination.

Congratulations to Peter R. Waters, at present in VIA, upon being awarded the valuable William Silver Scholarship which, among other benefits, entitles him to three years' tuition in pianoforte at the Elder Conservatorium.

Work has commenced on the construction of four dual purpose laboratories and ancillary rooms on the area between the new senior laboratories and Capper Street. The School is grateful to the Commonwealth Government who will ultimately pay the whole cost of the project. The builders are A. W. Baulderstone Pty Ltd, who had just completed the adjacent senior class rooms and masters' common-room building.

The tennis team was again successful in the Intercollegiate game on Saturday, 29 March. The cricket match at the end of third term resulted in a draw, with fortunes fluctuating throughout the game.

Mr E. F. W. Hunwick is now President of the Old Collegians' Association, and Mr R. M. Brinsley of the Parents and Friends Association. We congratulate them and wish them success in their year of office.

We record with gratitude the gift of two more books for the library by the New South Wales branch of the Old Collegians' Association. It was a great joy to see so many of the branch present at the Centenary Celebrations.

The 1968 internal scholarships at matriculation level were awarded as follows: Edward Spicer: L. A. Packer; E. B. Colton: J. D. White; Old Collegians: A. D. Jones; Longbottom: J. A. Bartholomaeus; Malpas: B. D. Ackland.

Annual School Service

Kent Town Church was filled to capacity on Sunday, 8 December for the service conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, E.D., B.A.

The School Choir under the direction of Mr Rolland May, Mus.Bac, sang the introit 'Rejoice, ye Christians, loudly' and the anthem 'And the Glory of the Lord'. The organist was Mr Donald Ackland, B.E., and M. G. Waters gave an organ recital prior to the service.

The lesson was read by the Captain of the School, Robert Lellmann.

The Headmaster gave the address as follows:

The Captain of the School has read to you this evening the verses that tell of Joshua being called by God to lead his people after the death of Moses. At Prince Alfred College, these verses are read each year by the Headmaster at the induction of prefects when one boy is chosen to be Captain of the School and others are chosen to be prefects under him. They are also read at the induction of leaders in the Preparatory School.

In these few verses we read of God's call to Joshua, what we might term the granting of his commission, God's promise to him, God's charge to him, and God's instructions to him. Let us have a look at the lesson again.

His call or commission: 'Arise. Go over this Jordan, thou and all this people unto the land which I do give to them.'

His promise: 'As I was with Moses so I will be with thee. I will not fail thee nor forsake thee.'

His charge: 'Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law which Moses my servant commanded thee; turn not from it either to the right hand or to the left.'

His instructions: 'This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth but thou shalt meditate therein day and night.'

At the end of this week about 150 PAC boys will leave School and its sheltered environment and face the world, and I would address some words to you.

I do hope that you are not thinking that your main aim and the best thing in life should be to secure a position where the monetary reward is large enough for you to lead a very comfortable and leisurely life. Rather I hope there is a call to you to see that either in your work or in your leisure you do something and keep on doing something to make this world a better place not only for you but for other people.

Upton Sinclair, the celebrated American novelist who died so recently once said, 'You don't have to be satisfied with America as you find it. You can change it.' Substitute for America, Australia, South Australia, Adelaide or your own home district and I say the same to you. But do see that the change is for the better and not for the worse.

To a few of you, although you may not believe it now, there will later come a call to devote your whole life to the service of God — it may be next year, it may be in ten years' time — to others to give a year or some years of your life to service in the mission field or in underdeveloped countries

in a multitude of ways. If and when the call does come, listen to it and make it a matter of great thought and prayer.

But to most of you, be it ever so faint, the call will be to serve your God in your own Church and in your own locality. Do pay heed to it. Don't delude yourself by reasoning like this — 'Mr and Mrs X next door are great church goers but he is an awful hypocrite; there is plenty of time and I shall wait until I am older; it is quite unnecessary to go to church and to link up with any church; all I need to do is to lead a decent life'.

In previous end-of-year addresses I have stressed that the greatest enemy today of our church is not the criticism and outspoken views of those who deny the existence of God, but rather the ever-growing indifference of those who call themselves Christians and who would be upset if they were not considered such — those who in census returns or in application forms for their children to enter independent schools call themselves Methodists, Anglicans, Presbyterians and so on but who seldom if ever enter a church unless it be for a baptismal, wedding or funeral service.

This leaving school and setting out on a new phase of your life is a great adventure. At least I hope that is how you regard it. And don't you think that Joshua regarded this call as a great adventure?

Certainly he was not as you are. He was no young man. Years before he had been chosen as his tribe's representative in the group of scouts sent out to spy the promised land. You should remember that ten of the group reported back to Moses that it would be quite impossible to capture the land, that it was a hopeless task — the walls and other defences were too strong — the soldiers were too numerous and too well armed. But not so Joshua and Caleb who had the courage to oppose the popular view and say, 'If God is with us we can succeed.'

Under Moses, Joshua had already shown that he was a man of great courage, that he was a genius in military leadership and that he had a talent for organisation and strategy.

Yet what do we find God telling Joshua. We find him stressing more than once the need for courage.

In verse 6 — 'Be strong and of a good courage'.

In verse 7 — 'Be thou strong and very courageous'.

And it is to courage that I wish to direct the remainder of my thoughts this evening.

I suppose we can fairly say that there are two kinds of strength and courage — physical and moral.

We all tend to admire physical strength and courage — the footballer who will go in and get the ball, the one who stands firm without flinching to take a mark, when he knows he will be crashed to the ground — the life saver who matches his strength with the mighty powers of nature as he strives in the rough seas to make a rescue.

What a thrill it is when we are young, to read of courageous deeds — of the heroes of the Old Testament, of the gallantry of men in exploration and in war. Living in a more enlightened age we may be critical of the crude ideas of God that possessed old time heroes of the Old Testament, even though we admire their courage. It would be far better for us to consider whether we in these enlightened days are as venturesome in our service of Christ as they were in the way they served Jehovah.

Recently I read what Dr P. G. Law wrote about the courage of Sir Douglas Mawson, 'I think Mawson's sledge journey on which his two companions, Nimitz and Mertz, died and on which he slogged his way back alone for 100 miles across the ice without dogs and almost without food, is one of the greatest epics of courage and sheer determination that have ever been recorded. For years I have wanted Education Departments to take this story just as it stands in Mawson's book, 'The Home of the Blizzard' and put it into school books for kids of from 12 to 15. There is nothing in the Scott story to surpass it, and the impact of the Scott story on British youth has been immeasurable'.

I do hope that the next generation of children will still have read to them, and will read, stories of the Biblical heroes, of the heroes of the British and the Australian, and other nations, and not confine their attentions to the TV heroes, the cartoon heroes, and the comic strip heroes.

Many people, indeed most people, are not called on to perform deeds of great physical courage, but the call to display moral strength and courage comes to us over and over again and at no stage more frequently than during our years at School and the years just after we have left school.

Deeds displaying great moral courage are not as glamorous, not as readily seen or noticed, as those of physical courage.

Sometimes those who display the greatest physical strength and courage are sadly lacking in moral fibre. It is sad when one thinks of it, that they so often receive the plaudits of the crowd.

Joshua was not lacking in either type of courage.

Let us think of some of the occasions when you young folk have to be courageous. It will be hard for you, very hard, almost too hard if you try to stand alone. It will be so much easier if you place your trust in God, if you have faith in him and pray to him that he will give you strength.

First the familiar pattern — you are with a group of boys or young men of your own age and you know very well that what they are going to do is quite wrong. You would not like your father to know you were joining in; you know that it would

cause your mother pain if she found out. In fact you are a bit ashamed of it yourself. But if you don't join in you will lose face with your mates. You will not be considered one of the gang. You will lose your popularity. It is then, boys, that you will have to display real courage, or put more bluntly, 'have real guts'. You know well experiences like this because you have been through them. When you have withstood the temptation, haven't you felt happier when you thought about it that night? Haven't you sometimes found and been surprised that one or more of the group — often some person you least expected — has followed your lead.

You find that having taken your stance once, it is a little easier to be strong the next time. In the well known hymn 'Yield not to temptation', remember the lines 'Each victory will help you, Some other to win'.

On the other hand, having yielded once, you will find it so much the harder to stand firm the next time.

The first time you fall in a certain way, your conscience really tortures you. The next time the pangs are not as severe. By the time you have fallen in the same way the tenth time, your conscience is almost completely dulled. In fact you now deceive yourself into thinking that there is really not much wrong in what you have been doing.

Don't be proud of yourself when you get away with something by telling a half truth or a white lie. Truthfulness is more than not telling a deliberate lie. Surely it is equally wrong to act or speak in a way that conveys a false impression.

It has often puzzled me why it is necessary to take an oath and kiss the Bible. Isn't it better to speak the truth always? And if the Bible does mean anything to a man then surely he should speak the truth without taking the oath.

A well known general at the turn of this century had a favourite text which he said would always be the mark of a true gentleman 'He that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not'. He meant by that the man, who when he had made a bargain, did not cry off or try to cry off when he found it would not pay him, but went on with it just the same. How many individuals, firms or nations would fail to measure up to this standard today.

Remember Sir Walter Raleigh. After thirteen years in prison in the Tower of London, James I gave him his freedom provided he tried to find treasure and gold in Guiana. He promised the king he would return, and Lords Arundel and Pembroke stood surety or guarantors for his return. On his return a man in authority said, 'We did not expect you to return when you failed'. Sir Walter, furious, replied, 'What have I ever done to make you believe I could be false to my word? I could have gone to France, but then I would have been false to Lords Arundel and Pembroke. I have kept my word!' Surely Sir Walter measured up to the general's idea of a true gentleman.

You may be poorer financially, and therefore poorer in the sight of the world if you do keep your word or promise, but your reward will

be great in that you have peace of mind and a free conscience.

For more years than I care to tell or remember, I have refrained from questioning a boy's statement by asking if it is true on his honour, or on God's honour or on a scout's honour or even honour bright. I expect a boy to tell me the truth, but of course boys do not always do this. I often point out that, if he is lying, the person he is harming most is himself. If he does not come clean at this stage, he is not likely to do so even if put on his honour. I believe his story, but if I find out later that he has been lying, then life will be a little unpleasant for him.

Some nine or ten years ago I based my address on some words of a hymn that was often sung in Sunday School or at rallies earlier in this century.

'Dare to be a Daniel

Dare to stand alone

Dare to have a purpose firm

Dare to make it known.'

I make no excuse for repeating the words, but

before going further may I tell you how the first two lines were once used. In my University days, two sisters were in the Latin class I attended. Their weekly proses on one occasion were remarkably similar. Professor Dettmann, the classics professor at Auckland University and later Headmaster of Sydney Grammar, marked the errors on one paper, and upon looking at the other wrote on the top of one, 'Dare to be a Daniel, and the other, 'Dare to stand alone'. Would some of you still at school take note of this.

You will need real courage to dare to be a Daniel even though you may not be thrown into a lion's den and to stand alone. I commend to you the idea of having a purpose firm, and please do not hide it but make it known.

My prayer tonight is that you may all have courage to stand up in the days to come for what you know to be right. Remember the words of Joshua in Joshua 24.15, 'Choose you this day whom ye will serve, but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord'.

The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel

Probate is expected to be granted shortly of the estate of Mrs Annie B. Freak, and it is expected that approximately \$150,000 will be available for the building of the chapel.

Mr A. S. H. Gifford, now residing in Melbourne, has kindly allowed us to announce that he has made provision in his will for his private pipe organ of two manuals and pedals, to be made available as a gift for the chapel. This fine organ was built by Hill, Norman & Beard (Aust.) Pty Ltd, in 1960 at a cost of more than \$8,000. The College thanks Mr Gifford for his

magnificent gift and continuing generosity. It will be remembered that Mr Gifford has for many years donated special essay prizes for boys in the Upper Sixth.

The College Chaplain was granted leave for a week to visit Melbourne and Sydney to inspect selected school chapels and a few outstanding new churches, and he will submit a report on his trip to the College Council at its next meeting. While in Melbourne he had the opportunity of visiting Mr Gifford who played for him on the organ which will find its place in the chapel.

Recent Bequests to the School

The following Old Boys who have recently died have made provision for bequests to the School. We gratefully acknowledge their generosity.

Sir John Glover (1912-21) — \$1,000 to the Centenary Building Fund; Joseph C. Symonds (1905-6), late of Chain of Ponds — \$1,000; Russell H. Harris (1904-5), late of Boston, U.S.A. — \$114.

The John S. Davies Bequest

In addition to the above specific bequests the School has received another splendid benefaction. The University of Adelaide and Prince Alfred College are the major beneficiaries in the estate, valued at two million dollars, of Mr John S. Davies of Spalding, who died last Christmas Day. After the payment of small legacies to relatives and to old employees, the University will receive five sixths and Prince Alfred College one sixth of the estate. Mr Davies directed that the 18,500 acres grazing and farming property at Munduney

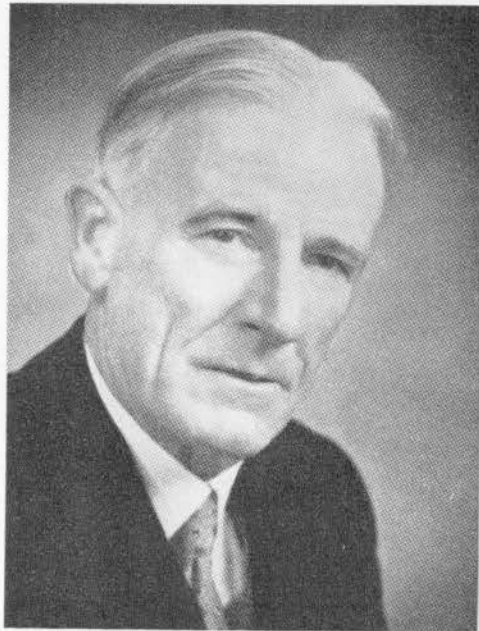
Estate of Spalding, and the 450 square miles pastoral property, Moralana, near Hawker, be carried on for twenty years and the income used by the University and Prince Alfred College. They may sell the properties in 1989 or decide to carry them on.

Mr Davies was a boarder for three years from 1903 until 1905. He was proud of the drawing prize that he won at school, and the framed certificate had a prominent place in the hall of the large seventeen-roomed homestead.

Mr Davies had two main interests — his cattle stud and local government. He was a member of the Spalding District Council for forty-one years and was chairman for more than half that period.

The College is deeply grateful to Mr Davies for the bequest. He suggested that the income be used either for the general maintenance of the College buildings or for the construction of new buildings and extensions.

IN MEMORIAM—MR G. M. POTTS, M.A.



On Thursday, 13 February, the School and its many friends heard with deep sorrow of the death the previous evening of Mr Gilbert Potts, Second Master of the School from 1948 to 1957 and one of its best loved and most devoted servants.

Gilbert Macdonald Potts (affectionately known as 'Gimpy' to generations of Prince Alfred College students) was 78 years old and was the son of the late Rev. W. A. Potts. He married Miss Lorna West in 1916, and for most of his married life lived at Rose Park. He was a devoted layman in the Rose Park Church for many years, later worshipping at Pirie Street, and most recently at Trinity Methodist Church, Glenelg.

He served on many Connexional Committees, especially those concerned with education. He was an honoured member of the Freemasons Lodge, and as a Past Deputy Grand Master, was widely known and respected in the Lodge. However, it was as a scholar and a teacher at Prince Alfred College that he was known best. He attended the School as a scholarship holder from 1904 until 1907, and then went on the University of Adelaide, from which he graduated M.A.

Apart from short teaching posts at the Toowoomba and Brisbane Grammar Schools, the rest of his life was spent at Prince Alfred College. He taught at the College from 1919 to 1961, and was for many years the School's Second Master and Senior Latin Master. He was beloved by old boys from one end of the State to the other. While at the University of Adelaide, he was cox of the University rowing eight. He continued this interest at the School and was Master-in-Charge of rowing

for many years. One of the school boats has been named in his honour.

At the time of his death he was working on a history of the School and had written the concluding paragraphs up to the commencement of this school year only a day or two before he suffered the fatal stroke. At the funeral service, which was privately conducted, the School Chaplain, the Rev. R. K. Waters, paid the following moving tribute to him and to his work:

'It is with a sense of great inadequacy that, in these circumstances, I attempt to pay tribute to Gilbert Macdonald Potts. In the assembly at Prince Alfred College yesterday morning the Headmaster, informing the School of Gib's death, paid a beautiful and sincere tribute to a good man, a faithful friend, a great schoolmaster, and a giant—in every sense but the physical—a giant of a man. Yet he said that he was at a loss for words really to describe him. And so am I. Perhaps there are no words to express what we feel about this man who was such a master of words and who so loved and revered them, that through his words his mind stimulated other minds; and his heart warmed other hearts; and we were inspired to think new thoughts and dream new dreams, in company where the inimitable wit and wisdom expressed in his words made for the finest fellowship.

This was not only in a specialized group like the Eucalypts, assembled because of a common interest in words and in which some of the members might even match him in the use of them—but in the classroom, in the pulpit, and in the lodges up and down the land amongst all kinds and

conditions of men; for his was the kind of humanity that could communicate with people at every intellectual level. He was humble — genuinely humble — and outgoing. He lived for others and had a remarkable knowledge of and interest in other people, especially old boys and their families. When someone he knew was in need or trouble, he was concerned to the point of agitation and active for their relief. In this way he exemplified the spirit of Freemasonry, which he loved, in which he served and in which he was highly honoured. Here, too, his humility was demonstrated, for though in the Craft he bore very high honours indeed, no insolence of office ever touched him.

He was a true brother to all. If he ever spoke of himself it was to highlight, humorously, some personal blunder or inadequacy — or some imagined vice which in most men would be seen as virtue. Here was a man whose strength lay in his simplicity, a man who never deviated from the paths of virtue and truth, who understood and practised charity in the very best sense of that word and in all his pursuits, had eternity in view.

In the church he was appreciated by all — especially by those who ministered to him, as a loyal, kindly, patient supporter of minister and church. He looked for and believed the best of everybody. In the courts of the church, especially its educational committees, his experienced counsel and informed insights were widely appreciated.

But it is as a school master that we esteem him most. It is given to very few men to become a legend in their own lifetime. But 'Gimpy' is. He is Prince Alfred College's Mr Chips. Hundreds of boys, now men, throughout this State and scattered throughout the world admire and love Gilbert

Potts. His life was in the School, and we trust that the School will ever continue to reflect something of his life. For a long time boys who row in the 'G. M. Potts' will understand and appreciate something of what he gave to rowing; but in less tangible ways his influence will remain in the School, especially, we hope and pray, in respect to that standard of personal excellence which he unambiguously portrayed and which is still our educational goal.

His greatness as a teacher was partly due to the fact that he never stopped learning. He never scorned to learn even from people far less qualified than himself. His disciplined, well-furnished mind was always seeking for new insights and deeper understanding and he became quite excited when he made some new discovery. Can we think that he has stopped now? Just as boys whom he has taught have passed on to higher education, so he, a faithful disciple in the school which issues no degrees in this life, has now graduated (cum laude).

Mrs Potts — his beloved Lorna — and family: Ren, Don, Margaret, Mary, Helen, Dorothy — we do appreciate and share your loss. This brief tribute — it is, indeed brief for so much more could have been said — this tribute has added nothing to your knowledge of your husband and father: for you who love him best also knew him best — and for all he did and gave to others, you were always first in his love and concern. But it has, I hope, helped you to see what he meant to us — and on behalf of the School, the Lodge, the Church, and a great number of people in the community, we offer you our sympathy, friendship, and love.'

THE COLLEGE COUNCIL, 1969



Back Row — Rev. A. B. Broadbent, Rev. R. S. Brown, Mr D. A. Clarkson, Mr B. A. Fricker, Mr R. W. Piper, Mr J. R. Stewart (Bursar), Mr D. L. Davies, Mr J. T. Lang.
 Front Row — Mr J. A. Dunning (Headmaster), Mr T. W. Cotton (Hon. Treasurer), Dr M. W. Evans (Vice-Chairman), Rev. Dr W. F. Hambly (Chairman), Mr R. C. Hall (Hon. Secretary), Rev. S. K. Wiseman, Rev. M. C. Trenorden.
 Absent — Rev. A. M. Jackson (President), Rev. D. J. Howland, Rev. A. R. Medson, Rev. P. N. Potter, Rev. K. Smith, Mr H. C. Williams.

Speech Day

The Annual Speech Day was held on Friday, 13 December, in the Assembly Hall. The President of Conference, Rev. A. M. Jackson, B.A., B.D., presided and introduced the guest of honour, the Hon. R. C. De Garis, M.L.C., an Old Boy of the School, who addressed the gathering and later presented the prizes. The Captain of the School, Robert Lellmann, gave the games report for the year, and Mr E. F. Hunwick, President of the Old Collegians Association, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr De Garis.

The Headmaster presented the 100th report of the School.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Mr President, the Hon. the Chief Secretary, Mr Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen.

I have the honour to present the hundredth annual report on the work of the school.

It is a great pleasure to me to extend on behalf of the staff and boys of Prince Alfred College a very warm welcome to our honoured guest the Hon. R. C. DeGaris and Mrs DeGaris. In case you do not know, Sir, you are number 7421 on the School Roll, your father is number 4107 and your two sons are numbers 11410 and 11641.

We are indeed proud of the service you and other old boys are rendering to the community both in Adelaide and in Canberra.

I must also extend a warm welcome to the Mayor and Mayoress of Kensington and Norwood. During my time at Prince Alfred College, our relations with the Kensington and Norwood council have been most cordial, and we have appreciated the help and co-operation we have received from that body. In particular I hope that at our next speech day we may be able to thank you and your council, Sir, for allowing us to purchase part of Pirie Street. For the present we thank you for what has already taken place. If and when it does occur, the closing of Pirie Street, will in my opinion be the most important and far reaching event in the history of the School since its foundation.

The construction of the Centenary Buildings has made 1968 a memorable year for staff and boys, one which will live long in their memory. We shall not soon forget the dust, then the mud and very often the noise, but these things were gladly endured and soon forgotten when we pictured in our minds the improved facilities that will be available in 1969. I should like to pay tribute to the co-operation I received from the architects and the builders.

The two class room blocks are already completed and the boarding house and the administration area will be completed early next week. I am sorry that they are not yet available for inspection.

The Centenary of the College is to be celebrated on 7, 8 and 9 March next year, and these new buildings will be officially opened on the afternoon of Sunday, March 9.

I am pleased to report that further developments are planned for next year. Tenders close next week for the construction of four laboratories on the

Capper Street side of the present laboratories. Approval has been given by the Minister for Education and Science for a grant to be made for these. We shall receive \$45,000 towards the cost in the current financial year, a similar amount in the next financial year, a similar amount in the next financial year and the remainder in the 1971-4 triennium. This is the first large grant that we have had from the Commonwealth Government, the previous small grants having been for the modernization of the old Chemistry lecture room and junior laboratory and for apparatus.

We are indeed grateful for the continuing assistance given by the Commonwealth Government for Science laboratories and are glad that the assistance is now to be extended to Libraries for both state and independent schools.

To you, Mr Minister, we would say 'Thank You' for the assistance promised for next year, by your Government. We do hope that the financial position of the State will improve so that the per capita grant may be increased to bring it to an amount more nearly approaching what is given in most other States.

We record with regret the death on September 13 of Mrs Annie B. Freak, widow of Mr S. J. S. Freak and mother of the late Robert Eric Freak. Mr Freak had passed away in 1954. By their wills, Mr and Mrs Freak had bequeathed the whole of their estate to the school for the purpose of building a Chapel in memory of their only son to be known as the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel.

Eric Freak attended Prince Alfred College from 1929 until 1933, and died on July 20, 1934 after a brief illness following an acute attack of appendicitis. In the School 'Chronicle' we read as follows: 'His 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 College team, twice Schoolboy Champion of South Australia, a Linton Cup and Interstate player, he had hopes of going far.'

A beautiful case containing his tennis trophies is at present in the Council Room in the Assembly Hall. His mother treasured a letter that she and her husband had received from Jack Crawford in which he asked to be allowed to take their son to England to play at Wimbledon and at the same time promised to look after him.

It is anticipated that the sum available will

exceed \$150,000 and it is hoped that construction of the chapel will commence next year on the area of the tennis court near the Pirie Street gate. Early next year, the College Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters will pay a visit to Sydney and Melbourne to inspect some school chapels in those cities and to confer with chaplains at those schools.

There has been much more ground than usual to cover in this report and I am not able to spend as much time on the topics upon which I normally report.

The number on the roll at the beginning of the year was 939. Of these 683 were in the Senior School and 256 in the Preparatory School. 172 were boarders.

This year we welcomed as members of the teaching staff Mr Berlin and Mr Haseloff, in the senior school, and Mr Fitzwilliam in the Preparatory School. Unfortunately Mr Fitzwilliam had to return to Sydney at the end of second term and his place was taken by Mr Lindqvist from the State Department.

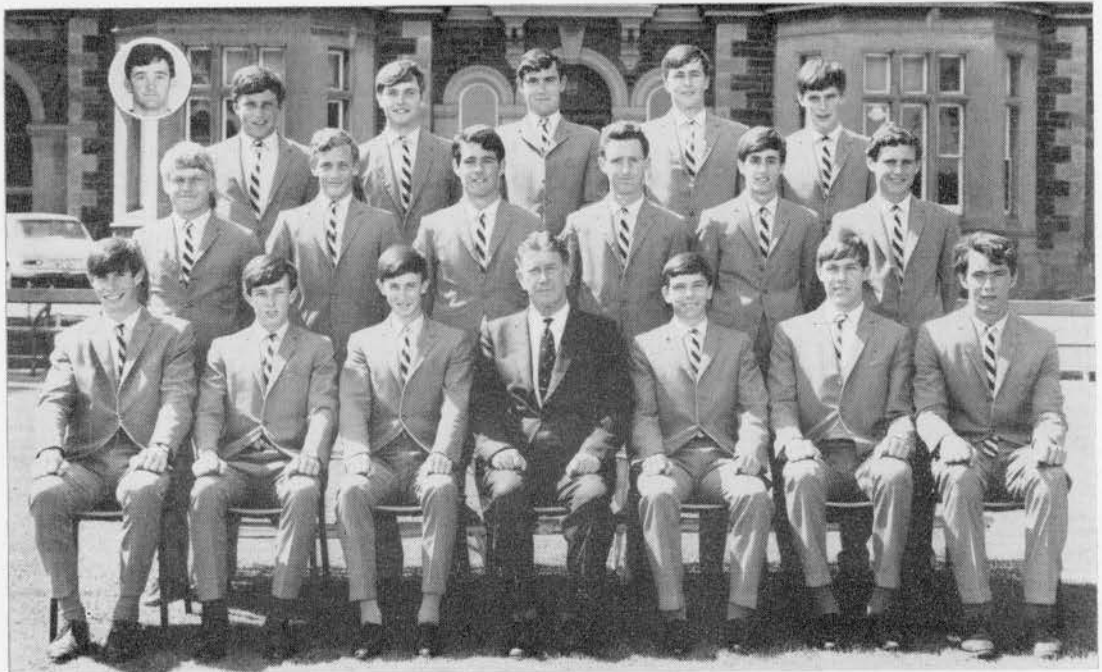
Mr A. H. Dennis has spent a most interesting year on leave in France and England. He and Mr G. J. Crawford, who has been on leave in England for two and a half years, return to the staff next year. Their colleagues look forward to bright and

enlightening moments over lunch in the new Common Room, next year, as they recall experiences in their own inimitable but quite different ways.

Today we bid farewell to a gracious lady who has given magnificent service to Prince Alfred College for many years as a part time teacher. Since 1941, Miss Margaret Edgerley has been a part time teacher taking English at various levels but always including upper sixth work i.e. Leaving Honours and latterly matriculation. We wish her every happiness in her retirement and we shall miss her greatly. I am happy to report that all other members of the teaching staff will be with us in 1969.

Public examination results in 1967 were again pleasing at all levels. J. W. Howland, M. R. Raupach and D. G. Provis gained places on the Matriculation General Honours List and Provis won a Shell Scholarship.

In 1969, there will be no intermediate examination while the statutes for matriculation have been drastically altered. Time will tell whether the changes will achieve all that it is hoped they will. Changes there had to be as so many were dissatisfied with the matriculation requirements introduced in 1966, though I think the main reason for the breakdown was that the content of the



SCHOOL PREFECTS

Back Row — R. J. R. Wiese, D. C. C. Rees, B. R. Spangler, G. D. Sanders, J. R. Nicholls
 Second Row — M. D. Winter, A. J. McPhee, T. M. Hawkes, W. J. Howland, D. N. Bartlett, G. M. Schwartz.
 Seated — D. J. S. Hetzel, W. J. Rayner, J. L. Sweeney (Captain of the School), the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning,
 M. P. Lowe, P. A. R. Scragg, D. P. Cox.
 Inset — L. G. C. Kerr.

syllabuses in many subjects was not reduced to the degree suggested when the new courses were introduced.

I think it is unfortunate that many students will now do a more specialised course in their fifth year, but it may be that the disadvantages will be outweighed by the advantages accruing from having a year not quite so loaded with pressures.

It has been said recently by some that there is too much stress on the teaching of science at this school. I take it that this refers to the fourth and fifth years. If the criticism is valid, then I contend that it is in no way the fault of the school. The time table for these years is arranged so that a boy can have a very wide choice of subjects, and he has the right of choice.

If he and his parents decide that he must do Mathematics I and II, Physics and Chemistry to fit him for what he intends to do after he leaves school, then his course will have a scientific bias, i.e. if you consider Mathematics to be a Science. I know the problem that occurs when a boy is uncertain of his future. He must continue with what some people call the 'big four' (Mathematics I and II, Physics and Chemistry) even if there is only a slight chance that he will take a tertiary course involving science subjects. It is, on the other hand, possible to do an arts, law or economics course at the University even though the work in the last two years at school has had a leaning to Science.

I stress that it is quite possible on our time table to do a course strongly directed to the arts subjects, even though making provision for these alternative courses is very expensive when some of the classes are so small.

The Captain of the School has read to you the report on sport. Once again it is very pleasing to note the high proportion of boys who play games regularly for school teams on Saturday. We have seen to the full this year the benefit of having our own modern swimming pool, and once again great success was achieved in the life saving competitions.

Time does not permit me to report on the many general activities of the school but the two 'Chronicles' published each year contain a detailed description of what is done. However, I should like to mention our Community Aid Abroad group. Many boys and some masters took part in the 'Walk against Want' and as a result raised \$2500 while ordinary activities within the school raised \$600.

There is one other matter upon which I should like to touch before concluding my report by thanking the many to whom the College and I personally are indebted. At a recent meeting of the College Council, I informed the members that I wished to retire at the end of next year. As a result, in tomorrow morning's paper you will see an advertisement for the position of Headmaster of Prince Alfred College. This is not the time or the place for me to say more.

Each year the list of those whom I should thank is a very long one and this year is no exception. The Council, and this year has been an extremely busy one for all and in particular the vice-chairman and chairman of the building com-

mittee, Dr Mervyn W. Evans; the second master, Mr R. T. Smith, the Chaplain Rev. R. K. Waters, the master in Charge of the Preparatory School, Mr B. H. Leak and all other members of the teaching staff; the Bursar and the office staff; the ground and domestic staff; the parents and the Parents and Friends Association; the Presidents of the Old Collegians' Association, Dr Riceman until a few weeks ago and now Mr Hunwick and the committee and indeed Old Boys in general; the Captain of the School, Robert Lellmann and the prefects and last but not least the boys themselves.

To all and to any that I have omitted to mention 'Thank You'.

To the boys leaving, may God's blessings go with you in the years to come. To the boys returning, have a good holiday and come back determined to make the first year in the new Century the best year ever.

To all, I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

PRIZE LIST 1968

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

- Form I C — Dux: S. D. Strahle and T. D. G. Jones (equal); 3, M. A. Hobbs and R. Savvas.
 Form I B — Dux: C. A. Peirce; 2, M. L. Bray and I. A. Gurner (equal).
 Form I A — Dux: J. A. Stobie; 2, S. D. Hobbs; 3, S. K. Wilkinson; General Proficiency: C. A. Hobbs.
 Form II B — Dux: J. W. Bennett; 2, N. C. Gurner; 3, G. W. Davies; General Proficiency: P. J. Vass.
 Form II A — Dux: N. F. Gray; 2, C. D. Eldridge; 3, A. S. Crowcroft; General Proficiency: G. D. Strahle, M. F. Burrow, B. C. N. Wilkinson.
 Form III LE — Dux: D. C. Grieve; 2, J. T. Sykes; 3, J. E. Dunn; General Proficiency: W. B. M. Griggs.
 Form III LW — Dux: D. J. J. Mafe; 2, J. S. Furler; 3, C. J. Coker; General Proficiency: D. J. Stobie, N. C. H. Reid.
 Form III UE — Dux (and Dux of the Preparatory School) (George Davies Memorial Prize): T. J. Cooper; 2, T. P. Moffat; 3, D. A. Stewart; General Proficiency: C. H. Crompton, T. J. Marriott, R. D. Teakle.
 Form III UW — Dux: J. B. Nicholson; 2, M. W. Stobie; 3, T. J. Wills; General Proficiency: D. R. Lister, R. H. N. Mayne.

Special Prizes

- The Donald D. Magarey Cup (Best all-round sportsman): M. W. Newman.
 The Tennis Cup (presented by J. E. C. Stephens, Esq.): T. P. Moffat.
 The Cricket Cup (presented by L. O. Fuller, Esq.): T. P. Moffat.
 The Football Cup (presented by Brig. C. M. Gurner): J. B. Nicholson.

Scripture — IIB, J. G. E. Thompson; IIA, J. G. Wark; III LW, G. R. Prest; III LE (David and Bill Radford Memorial Prize), D. C. Grieve; III UW, D. F. South; III UE, T. J. Cooper.

Speech Training (Mrs Jas. Anderson Memorial Prize): T. P. Moffat.

Mrs J. R. Robertson Prizes — III L, D. J. Batchelor; III U, J. B. Nicholson.

Spelling Prizes (donated by Parents and Friends Association) — IA, G. J. Woolford; IIB, P. W. Condon.

Project Prizes (donated by the Parents and Friends Association) — II A, A. J. Darroch; III LE, P. R. Michelmore; III LW, M. W. Michell; III UE — M. G. Wilkinson; III UW, W. R. Morro.

Music Prize (donated by R. G. May, Esq.) — S. M. Burford.

Art Prize (donated by M. N. Gray, Esq.) — C. H. Crompton.

M. D. Close Memorial Prize (for contribution to the Chronicle) — M. W. Newman.

J. K. Marshman Memorial Prize — T. P. Moffat.

The G. S. Cotton Scholarship — D. J. J. Mafe.

The James Ashton Scholarship — T. J. Cooper.

The J. R. Robertson Scholarship — J. B. Nicholson.

The A. W. Welch Cup (won by Mitchell House) — Captain: T. Southwood.

The Captain of the Preparatory School (Norman Mitchell Memorial Prize) — M. W. Newman.

SENIOR SCHOOL

Form Prizes

Fourth Form (D) — Dux: A. G. Bantick; 2, C. W. Stain.

Fourth Form (C) — Dux: J. H. Horner; 2, P. S. Macklin; 3, S. D. Shelton.

Fourth Form (B) — Dux: R. B. Johnson; 2, I. G. Dunstone; 3, P. L. Daenke.

Fourth Form (A) — Dux: (F. B. Holland Memorial Prize) — D. J. Heier; 2, M. D. S. Shephard; 3, C. T. Martin; General Proficiency: M. L. Waters.

Fifth Lower Form (G) — Dux: W. G. Bainger.

Fifth Lower Form (D) — Dux: R. M. Harvie; 2, R. B. Mitchell.

Fifth Lower Form (C) — Dux: D. G. A. Hosking; 2, R. A. Fraser; 3, A. B. Goode.

Fifth Lower Form (B) — Dux: J. C. Powell; 2, R. A. Neil; 3, K. A. Millard.

Fifth Lower Form (A) — Dux: (H. W. A. Miller Memorial Prize) — J. F. Wallace; 2, M. R. Wills; 3, A. J. Harrison; General Proficiency: K. G. Sieben, R. Hedde, R. J. Condon, R. S. Womersley, N. D. Birrell, D. J. Blight.

Fifth Upper Form (G) — Dux: G. M. Ball; 2, D. B. Ball.

Fifth Upper Form (D) — Dux: P. R. Parsons; 2, K. R. Moore; 3, P. R. Warneke.

Fifth Upper Form (C) — Dux (Keith Swann Memorial Prize): M. M. Hansen; 2, D. R. Bell; 3, P. R. Bruce.

Fifth Upper Form (B) — Dux: A. M. Pointon; 2, B. J. Hockney; 3, W. G. Blake.

Fifth Upper Form (A) — Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial Prize): P. J. Fradd; 2, J. M. Cooper; 3, S. J. Dunn; General Proficiency: A. C. S. Hunter, G. H. Smith, D. A. Jarvis, P. D. Fisher, D. J. Economos, S. R. Drew, P. A. Cuthberton, D. J. Parham.

Sixth Form (General) — Dux: A. W. Peck; 2, G. J. Bryson; 3, D. C. Rees.

Sixth Form (D) — Dux: W. S. Cramond; 2, C. G. Hollard.

Sixth Form (C) — Dux (Rex Gersch Memorial Prize): R. A. Snow; 2, D. I. Young; 3, A. J. Bennett.

Sixth Form (B) — Dux (P. E. Johnstone Memorial Prize): T. J. S. Reid; 2, C. J. Roberts; 3, J. White.

Sixth Form (A) — Dux (Jas. and Geo. Robin Memorial Prize): M. K. Davey; 2, A. J. McPhee; 3, G. J. Houston; General Proficiency: R. P. Crompton, W. R. Lewis, P. R. Mellor, D. J. S. Hetzel, J. S. Russell, K. G. Wilson.

Sixth Upper Form (B II) — Dux: A. C. Campbell.

Sixth Upper Form (Biology) — Dux: I. S. Johnston; 2, A. S. Martin; 3, G. Sheedy.

Sixth Form (B I) — Dux: J. M. Clark; 2, P. B. Lloyd.

Sixth Upper Form (A II) — Dux: (W. A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize): C. W. Dreyer; 2, I. J. White; 3, S. B. Goode.

Sixth Upper Form (A I) — Dux of College (Holder Memorial Prize): L. A. Packer; 2, J. D. White; 3, A. D. Jones; General Proficiency: B. D. Ackland, J. A. Bartholomaeus, C. H. Hansen, D. N. Maughan, R. N. Southcott, T. S. Karmel.

Special Prizes

Football —

Best and Fairest Player for Season (presented by Old Collegians' Association): M. G. Page.

Best and Fairest Player in Oval Match (Norman Dowie Cup): I. S. Johnson, A. W. Smith.

Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for Under 14: B. L. Curnow.

Cricket —

Highest Score for Intercollegiate Match: D. S. Johnson.

First XI Batting (Norman Dowie Cup): T. M. Chappell.

First XI Bowling: T. M. Chappell.

Fielding in Intercollegiate Match (presented by Old Collegians' Association): G. R. McEwin.

Intercollegiate Bowling Trophy: D. N. Bartlett.

Tennis —

School Championship (presented by Gordon Taylor, Esq.): A. R. Nicholls.

Runner-up (presented by Ross Gryst, Esq.): D. B. Lower.

Athletics —

M. F. Perrott Memorial Trophy: R. G. Hill.

Rowing —

H. E. Freberg Trophy for Coxswain: P. B. Wilson.

P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy: R. I. Lellmann.

N. C. Howard Trophy: P. J. Riggs.

Basketball —

D. J. Brooks Trophy: P. R. Brooks.

Scouts —

Abotomey Cup for Best Patrol: Kangaroo Patrol, Patrol Leader P. Jones.

Parker Hike: D. J. S. Hetzel, M. J. Leach.

Editor of the School Chronicle (Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize): A. S. Martin.

Morley Bath Memorial Prize for best contribution to Chronicle — Literary: W. J. Howland; Art — T. A. De Hart.

Debating (prizes presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.) — Best speaker: P. G. Martin; Most Improved: M. J. Conway.

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short Play: C. T. Martin.

Music —

Allan Odgers Memorial Prize: C. T. Martin.

Jack Furness Memorial Prize: P. R. Waters.

Dramatic Prize (presented by Rigby Ltd): P. G. Martin.

Adelaide Repertory Theatre Prize: A. S. Martin

Scripture Prizes —

IV D: M. K. Tomlinson; IV C (Geoffrey Burdett Memorial Prize): S. D. Shelton; IV B: I. G. Dunstone; IV A: M. D. S. Shephard; V LG: W. G. Bainger; V LD: M. J. Rowe; V LC: J. R. Rowe; V LB: A. N. Williams; V LA (W. H. McKirdy Memorial Prize): M. R. Wills; V UG: G. M. Ball; V UD: P. R. Parsons; V UC: K. Thorne; V UB: A. M. Pointon; V UA (W. A. Dunn Memorial Prize): S. J. Dunn; VI G: D. M. McArthur; VI D: D. A. Tuckwell; VI C (Barrie Brown Memorial Prize): P. A. Burford; VI B: C. G. Weir; VI A: R. P. Crompton; VI U Biol.: I. S. Johnston; VI UB: J. M. Clark; VI UA2: W. J. Howland; VI UA1: (C. B. Holmes Memorial Prize): R. J. S. Hetzel.

Arithmetic —

Sixth Forms (presented by S.A. Cricket Association): A. L. Davis.

Drawing Prizes —

Fourth Forms: P. C. Monckton, L. W. Gare.
Art Club Prize: A. G. Symes.

Rowley Prize for Woodwork: T. R. Cartledge.

The Herbert Y. and Arthur H. Collison Memorial Prize for English: S. J. Dunn.

Prizes for English and Essays —

Form V U (Alan L. Johnson Prize): J. M. Cooper.

Form VI C (Bruce Hamilton Prize): W. P. Monfries.

Form VI B (Bruce Hamilton Prize): J. H. Stark.

Form VI A (R. L. Cotton Prize): R. J. Wallace.
P. W. Mellor Prize: P. R. Mellor.

Form VI U (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature): L. A. Packer.

George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Shakespeare: A. S. Martin.

Gifford Essay Prize — Long Essay: 1, A. S. Martin; 2, I. J. White. Short Essay: 1, P. G. Martin; 2, A. G. Campbell.

Special Essay Prizes (presented by Parents and Friends Association) —

IV Forms: 1, C. T. Martin; 2, H. J. McLeod.

V L Forms: 1, R. J. Condon; 2, M. R. Wills.

V U Forms: 1, P. J. Fradd.

VI G: D. C. Rees.

VI D: D. A. Tuckwell.

VI C: G. A. Kallin.

VI B: J. M. Walsh.

VI A: R. P. Crompton.

Prizes for Languages —

French (presented by l'Alliance Francaise): D. M. Maughan.

James Clarkson Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages: J. F. Rogers.

Smith Prize for History —

Junior: A. C. S. Hunter.

Senior: C. H. Hansen.

Prizes for Geography —

VI U Forms (The F. I. Grey Memorial Prize): A. D. Jones.

VI Forms (The J. A. Haslam Memorial Prize): T. M. Hawkes.

V U Forms (The Franklin Gill Memorial Prize): R. H. Lacey.

Prizes for Mathematics —

K. W. A. Smith Memorial Prize: D. J. S. Hetzel.

H. J. Priest Memorial Prize: L. A. Packer.

Searle and Jones Prize: J. M. Cooper.

Prizes for Science —

J. D. Iliffe Memorial Prizes —

Upper Fifth Forms: P. J. Fradd.

Sixth Forms: A. J. McPhee.

Upper Sixth Forms (Physics): J. D. White.

Cotton Medal for Chemistry: B. D. Ackland.

Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry: B. D. Ackland.

Editor of the Science Journal (Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize): L. A. Packer.

L. J. Branson Prizes (for outstanding contributions in Science Journal): 1, R. N. Southcott; 2, J. H. Pryzibilla.

Best All-round Boy —

Fourth Forms (Wesley Lathlean Prize): M. D. S. Sheppard.

Lower Fifth Forms (Lewis de Garis Prize): A. H. Gray.

Upper Fifth Forms (Milton Trengove Prize): G. W. Hoad.

Sixth Forms (Bill Jeffries Prize): D. J. S. Hetzel.

Upper Sixth Forms (Frank Hunter Prize): J. G. Rogers.

Keith Swann Memorial Medal: I. S. Johnston.

Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House: P. J. Riggs.

Max Wilson Memorial Prize: W. D. Mack.

Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to School: P. J. Riggs.

Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for all-round development in final year at School: M. G. Page.

House Competition for Work and Games (The D. H. McDougall Cup): Cotton House — Captain: A. W. Smith.

Scholarships —

IV Forms — The F. I. Grey: D. J. Heier; The Junior Elder: C. T. Martin.

Upper V Forms — The Clarkson: P. J. Fradd; The Senior Elder: J. M. Cooper; The George Wills: A. C. S. Hunter; The Alfred Muecke Prize: S. J. Dunn.

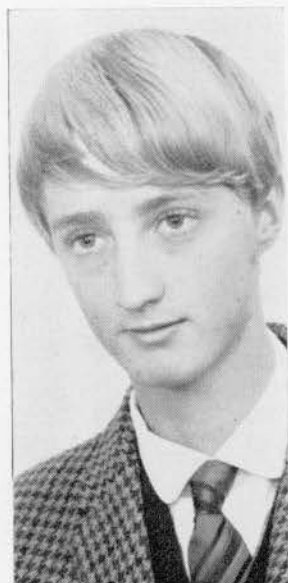
Sixth Forms — The Samuel Churchward: A. J. McPhee; The John Craven: R. P. Crompton; The Robb: J. Houston; The Arnold Davey: C. J. Roberts.

Head of the Boarding House (Kingsley Sampson Memorial Prize): P. W. Walkom.

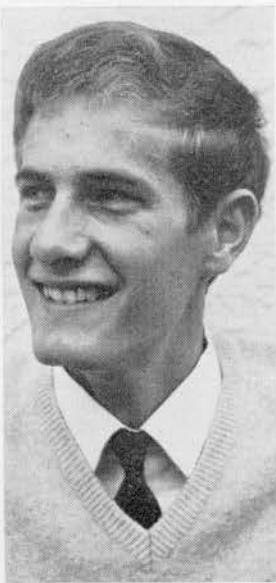
Captain of the School (Bill Bunday Memorial Prize): R. I. Lellmann.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES, 1969

IN THE GENERAL HONOURS LIST OF THE MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS 1969



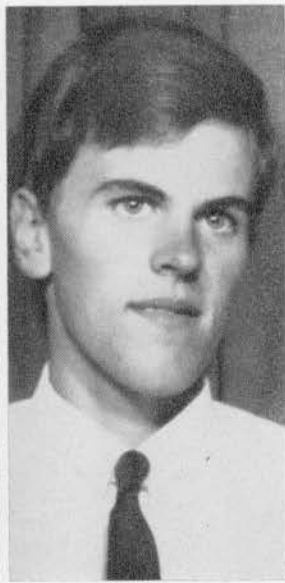
L. A. Packer, 4th.



J. D. White, 16th.



A. D. Jones, 38th.



J. A. Bartholomaeus, 48th.

Valete

Year in Brackets indicates year of entry. XI, Intercollegiate Cricket Team; XVIII, Intercollegiate Football Team; VIII, First Eight in Head of River; Tennis, Intercollegiate Tennis Team; Ath., Combined Schools Athletic Team.

Lellmann, R. I. (1963): Captain of School 1968, Prefect 67, Captain Bayly House 68, Sports Cte 67-8, Int. Exh. 65, VIII 66-7-8, Captain 68, Colours 66-7-8, Half Colours 65, Under Officer 67-8.

Ashby, J. E. (1963): Prefect 68, House Prefect 67-8, Sports Cte 67-8, XVIII 68, Colours 68, Ath. 64-5-6, Half Colours 64-5, Swimming Captain 67-8, Colours 67-8, Half Colours 66.

Bailey, C. M. (1961): Prefect 68, House Prefect 67-8, Sports Cte. 68, VIII 67-8, Colours 67-8, Half Colours 65-6.

Bond, R. P. (1960): Prefect 67-8, Sports Cte 67-8, XVIII 67, Colours 67, Ath. 63-4-5-6-7-8, Captain 67-8, Colours 64-5-6-7-8, Half Colours 63.

Close, A. F. (1957): Prefect 68, James Ashton Schol. 63, F. I. Grey Schol. 64, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, Athletics Colours 67-8, Troop Leader 68.

Hetzel, J. R. S. (1959): Prefect 68, Int. Exh. 66, Tennis Half Colours 67-8, Basketball Colours 68, Troop Leader 68, Queen's Scout 68.

Hill, R. G. (1964): Prefect 68, Sports Cte 68, Int. Exh. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, XVIII 68, Colours 68, Ath. 67-8, Colours 67-8, Cadet Scouter 68, Queen's Scout 68.

Jackson, J. P. (1962): Prefect 68, Sports Cte. 68, Captain Prep. School 63, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, XVIII 67-8, Colours 67-8, Tennis 67-8, Colours 67-8, Under Officer 68.

Johnston, I. S. (1963): Prefect 68, Sports Cte 67-8, Merit Badge 68, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 65, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, XI 67-8, Captain 68, Colours 67-8, XVIII 65-6-7-8, Colours 65-6-7-8, Captain 68, Ath. 65, 68, Colours 68, Half Colours 65.

McEwin, G. R. (1955): Prefect 68, Sports Cte 68, XI 67-8, Colours 67-8, Half Colours 66, XVIII 67-8, Colours 67-8.

Nehmy, P. D. (1960): Prefect 67-8, Captain Cotton House 67, Sports Cte. 68, Ath. 64-5-6-7, Colours 66-7, Half Colours 65.

Riggs, P. J. (1963): Prefect 68, House Prefect 67-8, Sports Cte. 68, Football Colours 68, Ath. 65, Half Colours 65, VIII 68, Colours 68.

Rogers, J. G. (1963): Prefect 68, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 65, XI 67-8, Colours 68, Half Colours 67, Cadet Scouter 68, Queen's Scout 68.

Smith, A. W. (1956): Prefect 68, Captain Cotton House 68, Sports Cte. 67-8, Merit Badge 67, XVIII 67-8, Colours 66-7-8, Tennis 67-8, Captain 68, Colours 67-8, Swimming Colours 67, Half Colours 68.

Thomas, D. M. (1962): Prefect 68, VIII 68, Colours 68, Drum Major 67.

Walkom, P. W. (1963): Prefect 68, Elder Entrance Schol. 63, Captain School House 68, House Prefect 67-8, Swimming Colours 67, Half Colours 68.

Waters, M. K. (1957): Prefect 68, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.

White, J. D. (1964): Prefect 68, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, Clarkson Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, 16th Gen. Hon. List 68, E. B. Colton Schol. 68, Shell Schol. 68.

Abbott, G. C. (1968)

Ackland, B. D. (1957): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, Malpas Schol. 68.

Adams, M. J. C. (1966).

Adamson, B. M. (1962): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, Rowing Half Colours 68, Queen's Scout 68.

Bartholomaeus, J. A. (1964): House Prefect 66, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, George Wills Schol. 66, John Craven Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, 48th Gen. Hon. List. 68, Longbottom Schol. 68.

Basedow, D. J. (1964): C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.

Bjordal, R. D. (1961): C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.

Boucalt, W. P. (1957).

Campbell, A. G. (1964): Adv. Educ. Schol. 68, Ath. 65.

Clark, J. M. (1964).

Clarke, C. R. (1963): Captain Waterhouse House 68, Sports Cte 68, XVIII 67-8, Colours 67-8, Ath. 67, Colours 67-8.

Cock, B. W. (1964): House Prefect 68, VIII 67-8, Colours 67-8.

Cubitt, D. C. (1957): XVIII 67-8, Colours 67-8, Ath. 66, 68, Half Colours 67, 68.

Dalton, I. D. (1963): Sports Cte 68, Basketball Captain 67-8, Colours 66-7-8, Half Colours 65.

Davis, A. L. (1961): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.

Denton, J. K. (1964): XVIII 68, Colours 68, Tennis Colours 68.

Dreyer, C. W. (1966): XVIII 68, Colours 68, Half Colours 67.

Ellis, R. A. (1962): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66.

Fisher, M. L. (1963): VIII 66, 68, Colours 66, 68.

Freeman, R. R. (1959): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66.

Frost, P. H. (1962): Ath. 67-8, Half Colours 68.

Goode, S. B. (1961): C'wealth Sec. School. 65, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.

- Hansen, C. H. (1964): House Prefect 68, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.
- Harris, D. J. (1964): House Prefect 68, Int. Exh. 66.
- Harrison, G. J. (1968): C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, XVIII 68, Colours 68, VIII 68, Colours 68, Ath. 68, Half Colours 68.
- Herriot, K. J. (1964): House Prefect 68, XI 67-8, Colours 67-8.
- Hosking, J. C. (1964).
- Hounslow, E. (1964).
- Hugo J. (1967): XVIII 68, Colours 68, Tennis 67-8, Colours 67-8.
- Hunkin, P. J. (1962): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, Under Officer 67-68.
- Jones, A. D. (1964): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, Robb. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, 38th Gen. Hon. List 68, Old Collegians Schol. 68.
- Karmel, T. S. (1957): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.
- Lasscock, K. G. (1959): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, Ath. 64-5-6-7.
- Lawson, N. W. (1962).
- Leach, D. A. (1962).
- Le Cornu, P. A. (1962).
- Lloyd, P. B. (1962): Int. Exh. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.
- Lloyd-Jones, A. M. (1967).
- Longbottom, G. W. (1968).
- Lyndon, A. D. (1965): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66.
- Mack, W. D. (1963): House Prefect 68, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.
- McNeil, P. W. (1962-3, 1967): Ath. 68, Colours 68.
- McQueen, I. H. (1957): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.
- Male, D. D. (1962).
- Martin, A. S. (1959): Editor Chronicle 68, J. R. Robertson Schol. 63, Junior Elder Schol 64, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, XI 68, Colours 68, Half Colours 67, Cadet Scouter 68.
- Martin, P. G. (1961) Adv. Educ. Schol. 68.
- Maslen, J. H. (1966).
- Maughan, D. M. (1964): Elder Entrance Schol. 64, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, Senior Elder Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, Basketball Colours 67-8.
- Nicholls, A. R. (1964): House Prefect 68, Tennis 66-7-8, Colours 66-7-8.
- Nicholls, M. R. (1964): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, Under Officer 68.
- Packer, L. A. (1964): Dux of School 68, Fiddian Entrance Schol. 64, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, Churchward Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, 4th Gen. Hon. List 68, Edward Spicer Schol 68, Gowrie Schol 68, Editor Science Journal 68.
- Page, M. G. (1963): House Prefect 67, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 65, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, XVIII 67-8, Colours 67-8, VIII 68, Colours 68.
- Pascoe, I. R. (1964): Tennis Half Colours 68, Basketball Colours 67-68, Ath. 68.
- Patience, R. D. (1962).
- Pryzibilla, J. H. (1957): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.
- Raggatt, J. C. (1962).
- Richardson, D. G. (1962): Int. Exh. 66, Under Officer 68.
- Riggs, R. A. (1962): House Prefect 67, Int. Exh. 65.
- Rogers, J. F. (1965): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66.
- Rowe, L. G. (1964): House Prefect 68, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66.
- Sandow, M. A. (1966): House Prefect 68, Int. Exh. 66, Rowing Half Colours 68.
- Sheedy, C. (1963): House Prefect 67-8, Int. Exh. 65, XVIII 68, Colours 68.
- Southcott, R. N. (1959): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.
- Symes, P. G. (1964): Warrant Officer 1968, Rowing Half Colours 68.
- Teh Wee Heng (1968).
- Teh Weei Kok (1968).
- Thompson, N. L. (1968): C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68.
- Toop, D. J. (1964): Drum Major 68.
- Trengove, W. M. (1964): Int. Exh. 66, Football Colours 68, Half Colours 67, Tennis 67-8, Colours 67-8, Ath. 67, Half Colours 67.
- Trust, R. B. (1964): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66.
- Vandeppeer, B. F. (1968).
- Waterson, M. J. (1962).
- White, I. J. (1956): Adv. Educ. Schol. 68.
- Whitham, S. J. (1961): G. S. Cotton Schol. 62, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, Athletics Colours 68, Half Colours 67.
- Wiltshire, B. P. (1967): Adv. Educ. Schol. 68.
- Wise, D. A. (1964).

Sixth (Leaving Forms)

- Andrew, S. L. (1965).
 Bagshaw, T. H. (1967): XVIII 67-8, Colours 67-8, VIII 68, Colours 68.
 Bowman, J. L. (1965).
 Brooks, P. R. (1965): Basketball Colours 67-8.
 Brown, A. R. (1956): Swimming Colours 65-6-7-8.
 Cooper, G. A. (1959): XVIII 68, Colours 68.
 Davies, E. R. (1965): Football Half Colours 68.
 Dean, P. R. (1957).
 Dimond, M. J. (1965).
 Edelman, M. J. (1965).
 Faehse, J. R. (1966): XI 66-7-8, Colours 67-8, Half Colours 66, XVIII 68, Colours 68.
 Fleet, G. L. (1965): Tennis Colours 68.
 Fleming, K. W. (1963).
 Frolich, J. R. (1964): Rowing Half Colours 68.
 Gray, A. L. (1966): Ath. 66, Half Colours 67.
 Hall, R. J. (1965).
 Johnson, D. S. (1967): XI 67-8, Colours 67-8.
 Kelly, D. K. (1965).
 Kimber, R. P. (1962): Under Officer 68.
 Lang, B. W. (1965): Football Half Colours 68.
 Michael, J. W. (1965).
 Moss, D. J. (1963).
 Mumford, B. S. (1968).
 Murchison, A. D. (1965).
 Nicholls, K. R. (1967): Football Half Colours 68.
 Nicholls, P. R. G. (1967).
 Perry, S. J. (1956): Ath. 66, Colours 66. Cadet Scouter 68.
 Reed, C. M. (1964); House Prefect 68, Ath. 66.
 Richards, D. A. (1965).
 Richardson, A. M. (1962).
 Roach, D. B. (1962).
 Tuckwell, D. A. (1964).
 West, R. A. (1963): Cricket Half Colours 67-8, Football Half Colours 68.
 Western, J. (1959).

Upper Fifth (Intermediate) Forms

- Atkinson, P. L. (1963).
 Bennett, R. A. (1965).

- Brook, I. J. (1966).
 Buttery, K. A. (1965).
 Catford, P. G. (1966).
 Copping, R. W. (1966).
 Davidson, M. R. (1966).
 Ellis, P. H. (1964).
 Gotley, B. L. (1966).
 Hilder, A. J. (1966).
 Howe, G. M. (1963).
 Keynes, A. E. N. (1966).
 Moss, R. W. (1964).
 Norman, E. C. (1964).
 Paterson, K. McD. (1965).
 Roach, T. J. (1963).
 South, D. B. (1967).
 Temby, R. D. (1964).

Lower Fifth Forms

- Cotton, R. J. (1962).
 Gilbert, J. D. (1965).
 James, S. R. (1967).
 Johnstone, R. C. (1965).
 Rogers, J. D. (1965).
 Schoder, F. S. (1965).

Fourth Forms

- Atkinson, R. J. (1966).
 James, A. D. (1968).
 Jones, P. G. (1966).
 Monckton, P. C. (1966).

Preparatory

- Amos, A. M. (1968).
 Amos, D. J. (1967).
 Ashenden, G. S. (1968).
 Atkinson, G. E. (1966).
 Begley, R. M. (1968).
 Chapman, A. P. (1967).
 Crouch, M. F. (1963).
 South, D. F. (1967).

Salvete

* Denotes Boarder.

† Denotes Son of Old Boy

‡ Denotes Grandson of Old Boy

¶ Denotes Great-Grandson of Old Boy

I C

Allen, D. R.
Bechtold, K. M.
Belford, A. J. M.
Cheney, M. A. R.
Clarke, M. R.
Cooper, M. S. † ‡ ¶
Dolling, S. M.
Grimshaw, M. A.
Hickinbotham, M. R. †
Humble, D. A. S. †
Moffatt, M. C. †
Smith, T. M. †
Spick, A. J. †
Styles, J.
Tidswell, M. S. †
Willcocks, L. C.

I B

Aldersey, H. R. P.
Basedow, M. †
Brett, M. S.

I A

Cox, J. M. †
Cumming, S. A.
Denton, P. G.
Haig, J. K.
Hill, J.
Mann, C. E. † ‡
Sanderson, J. P.
Willcocks, M. P.

II B

Hone, D. M. † ‡ ¶
McQuade, M. J. L.
Nicholls, J. R. M.
Owen, J. H.
Trestrail, S. L.

II A

Betheras, S. L.
Cornish, M. L. A.
Crowcroft, C. R. †
Harbard, D. R. †
Hone, P. W. † ‡ ¶
Monfries, R. D. †

III LE

Bennett, J. W. † ‡
Cox, M. G. P. †
Dolan, N. A.
Easling, T. F.
Francis, N. D. † ‡
Glastonbury, K. †
Green, J. T. †
Haseloff, J. P.

Lemmey, P. J. †
Luxton, C. L. †
Pearce, C. J. ‡
Potter, D. S. †
Robertson, J. D.
Southwood, D. A. T. † ‡
Ward, G. D. †

III L W

Benson, A. J. †
Coventry, R. B.
Ewald, M. L.
Forbes, H. J. †
Hann, W. J.
Hunt, J. A.
Marshall, D. P.
Matouk, D. W.
Matthewman, R. J.
Michelmores, I. A. †
Pittman, M. E. †
Robertson, P. W.
Van Reesema, N. †

III UE

Beckwith, P. L. M.
Betheras, D. M. L.
Jarmyn, L. J. *
Lithgow, D. G. *
Paull, J. G. †
Pynor, M. J. †
Willcox, S. C. † ‡

III UW

Copping, L. S. * †
Roden, T. N.

IV E

Ditter, B. G.
Francis, W. G. * † ‡
Growden, G. W. *
Harrison, C. J. * †
Heaslip, T. J. *
Heinrich, N. P. * †
Mableson, D. H. †
Nicholls, T. H. † ‡
Staker, S. T. †
Tregrove, C. L. * †
Wakefield, A. P. * †

IV D

Allen, R. A.
Blyfield, M. V.
Bratchell, M. S. *
Crabbe, M. T. W.
Davidson, R. A. * † ‡
Michael, N. S. * † ‡
Phin, A. W. *
Prouse, D. J. *

Reiners, M. J. †
Salmon, D. R. * † ‡

IV C

Beauchamp, H. M. *
Beauchamp, J. R. *
Bonython, C. M.
Bromell, I. D.
Clayfield, S. C. ‡
Flentje, T. P.
Herde, C. D.
Huxtable, D. J. †
Nicholls, A. S. † ‡
Olsson, D. M. † ‡
Peterson, L. K.
Richter, D. J.
Southwood, S. C. * † ‡

IV B

Birrell, S. N.
Clements, J. M.
Cock, G. J. *
Forbes, J. A. †
Gilding, A. A. † ‡
Goldsworthy, R. M. †
Hill, S. J. †
Jackson, C. E.
Livesley, K. P. †
Millard, M. W.
Murison, S. T.
Pemberton, G. N. †
Riggs, M. S. * †
Russell, W. R.
Turner, J. E. * †
White, A. E.

IV A

Bunday, R. D. † ‡ ¶
Cowled, M. G.
Gibbs, I.
Heinrich, P. C. *
Hoff, G. A.
Markey, P. G. * † ‡
Marshall, P. J.
Measday, M. G. M. †
Mills, A. B. * † ‡
Rogers, M. C.
Thorn, A. J. *
Tilley, G. G. O.
Toop, A. * †
Turner, N. T.
Vogt, M. T.
White, P. R.

V LC

Tavender, M. J.

V LB

Lunstedt, J. T.

V LA

Perks, G. J.
Roden, T. W.

VI UG

Mincham, J. D.
Morgan, D. G. *
Wilsdon, B. R. * †

V UC

Amafuji, A. *
Kneebone, J. G. *
Yarrington, J. S.

V UB

Bartel, K. *
Brandwood, K. N. * †
Carlier, N. D. †

VI G

Downing, R. S. †
Ricketts, K. C. * †
Skeer, G. I. *
Wilsdon, N. J. * †

VI C

Cellier, R. M.
Docking, P. G. * ‡
Eberhard, D. R. *
Eberhard, R. G. * †
Kenny, D. W. M.
Miller, A. R. *
Stubbs, P. J.
Tiver, B. N. * †

VI A

Cowley, W. G. †
Fullgrave, K. A. *
Heydon, P. S. *
Stark, P. H.
Walsh, J. G.
Wiltshire, D. J. † ‡

VI UB2

Andary, W. *
Howell, S. D.
Kelly, W. * † ‡ ¶
Manoharan, B. *
Tonkin, A. J. *

VI UA2

Davis, K. H. *
Eberhard, B. A. *

Re-enrolled
V UB

Hartshorne, S. A. *

VI UA1

Hartshorne, D. N. *

Public Examinations 1968

INTERMEDIATE											
COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS — Barnes, P. D.; Cooper, J. M.; Cuthbertson, P. A.; Dreev, S. R.; Dunn, S. J.; Fisher, P. D.; Fradd, P. J.; Hunter, A. C. S.; James, L. H.; Jarvis, D. A.; Jones, P. R.; Kneebone, C. S.; Lacey, R. H.; Parham, D. J.; Phillips, R. W.; Provis, T. J. G.; Smith, G. H.; Stevens, M. A.; Swift, R. K.; Vogt, T. T.											
INTERMEDIATE AND CONTINUATION EXHIBITIONS — Economus, D. J.; Hoad, G. W.; Hockney, B. J.; Lower, D. B.; Poitton, A. M.; Waters, P. R.											
GRADE F OR BETTER IN FOUR OR MORE SUBJECTS											
Eg	La	Fr	Hi	Gg	Ar	M1	M2	Sc1	Sc2	Dr	Ww
Atkinson, P. L.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	3
Babidge, G. H.	3	4	1	3	2	3	3	3	3		
Baker, I. S.	3	4	1	2	1	1	2				P*
Ball, D. B.	3	4	2	4	4	4	4	4	4		
Ball, G. M.	3	4	2	1	2	3	3	3	3		
Barnes, P. D.	1	1	4	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	1
Bartlett, R. J.	2	4	3	4	2	2	3	2	3	3	3
Belh, D. R.	3	4	3	4	2	3	2	3	3		
Bennett, R. A.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4		
Blake, W. G.	3	3	1	1	1	1	3	2	3	2	2
Booth, C. W. M.	4	4	1	3	2	2	3	3	3		
Brimelow, H. L.	4	4	1	3	2	2	3	4	4	3	3
Brown, P. T.	4	3	1	4	4	4	4	4	4		
Bruce, P. R.	2	3	1	4	4	4	4	4	4		
Camp, D. A.	4	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3		
Cartledge, T. R.	4	4	2	4	2	4	2	4	4	2	2
Catford, P. G.	4	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	3		
Chapman, R. L.	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3		
Chynoweth, P. R.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3		
Clark, J. L.	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Cooper, J. McA.	3	1	4	3	3	3	3	3	3		
Covenry, M. A.	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Cuthbertson, P. A.	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	3	3	2	2
Dagnall, J. W.	1	1	3	2	2	2	2	2	2		P*
Dahlenburg, J. R.	4	2	2	4	4	4	4	4	4		P)
De Hart, T. A.	4	2	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	4	4
Denton, S. G.	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dickson, A. D.	2	2	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Dowie, D. M.	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	4	4
Drew, M. F.	2	4	1	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Drew, S. R.	1	4	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Dunn, S. J.	1	1	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Dyson, L. A.	2	1	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Economus, D. J.	1	3	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Fisher, P. D.	1	4	3	4	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Fradd, P. J.	1	2	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gerrard, P. S.	2	4	3	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Green, R. D.	3	4	4	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Green, R. K.	3	4	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Gryst, M. E. L.	3	4	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Hancock, B. J.	3	4	3	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Hansen, M. M.	4	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Harris, R. R.	4	3	2	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Hastwell, P. K.	4	3	2	3	1	3	3	3	3	3	3
Haydon, B. D.	2	3	4	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Hoad, G. W.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Hockney, B. J.	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Holland, C. L.	1	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Howe, G. M.	4	4	3	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Hunter, A. C. S.	1	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Jackson, P. A.	2	3	3	3	1	3	3	3	3	3	3
James, L. H.	1	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Jarvis, D. A.	1	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Jones, P. R.	1	4	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Keech, B. J.	2	4	3	4	2	4	4	4	4	4	4
Kneebone, C. S.	1	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lacey, R. H.	1	3	3	3	1	2	3	3	3	3	3
Lewis, J. T.	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4
Lewis, R. W.	2	1	1	1	3	4	3	4	4	4	4
Linn, B. M.	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	2
Linn, R. W.	1	3	3	3	3	2	1	4	4	4	4
Lower, D. B.	1	2	3	2	4	2	2	2	2	2	2
McLean, I. R.	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
McWaters, C. N.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Makin, P. R.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Mashlen, D. W.	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
May, T. H.	3	3	3	3	1	3	2	3	3	3	3
Moffat, C. P.	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Moore, K. R.	2	4	4	4	2	4	4	4	4	4	4
Moore, T. K.	2	4	4	4	2	4	4	4	4	4	4
Moss, R. W.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Murdy, M. F.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Nobbs, A. E.	2	3	2	3	1	4	3	4	4	4	4
Ockenden, G. D.	1	3	2	3	1	2	3	4	4	4	4
Parham, David J.	4	4	4	4	3	2	3	4	4	4	4
Parham, Dean J.	4	4	4	4	3	2	3	4	4	4	4
Parsons, P. R.	3	3	2	3	4	2	2	2	2	2	2
Pearson, J. M.	4	4	4	4	2	4	3	4	4	4	4
Pemberton, M. C. G.	4	4	4	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Pentball, A. B.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Phillips, J. J.	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Phillips, P. M.	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Phillips, R. W.	3	3	2	4	2	1	1	2	2	2	2
Pointon, A. M.	2	3	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	2
Provis, T. J. G.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Puriland, P. S.	4	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Roach, T. J.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Rowe, M. T.	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Shea, R. D.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Smith, G. H.	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Smyth, R. F.	1	1	4	4	1	2	3	2	3	2	2
Stevens, M. A.	1	1	4	4	1	2	3	2	3	2	2
Stevenson, P. G.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Swift, R. K.	1	2	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Symes, A. G.	1	2	3	3	1	3	3	3	3	3	3
Temy, R. D.	3	3	3	3	1	4	3	4	4	4	4
Thiem, D. M.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Thorne, K.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Tucker, P. G.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Turnbull, P. J.	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Vogt, T. T.	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Ware, A. H.	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Warneke, R. P.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Waters, P. R.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Weeks, P. R.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Wegener, G. J.	3	3	3	3	4	3	3	4	4	4	4
Western, K.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
White, W. A.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Wisc, B. R.	3	3	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Young, J. K.	4	4	4	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

* Music

LEAVING

It should be noted that boys in VIA did not sit for the Leaving Examination.

GRADE 4 OR BETTER IN THREE OR MORE SUBJECTS

	Eg	Bk	Fr	MH	Ec	Gg	Ar	M1	M2	Pc	Ch	G1
Andary, J. D.	4				4			3	3			
Andrew, S. L.					4	3						4
Bagshaw, T. H.					3	4						4
Bahnisch, J.	4			4				3				
Bennett, A. J.	3						3	4	1	3		
Boucaut, A. P.	4				2		3	3	4			
Brooks, P. R.					4	4	4	4	4	4		
Bryson, G. J.		4			4	3	2					2
Burford, P. A.	1				1	3		3	3			
Coombs, W. A.	4	4			4		2					4
Cooper, G. A.					2			4	3	3	4	
Cramond, W. S.	3			4	2			4	3			
Daniel, I. G.	4				4		2	1	2	4		
Dawkins, G. W.	4	2*			3	3						4
Dean, P. R.	4	3			3		2					4
Dolling, H. C. G.	4			4				3	4	3		
Duncliffe, R. J.	2			4				3	4	4		
Edelman, M. J.					3			3	2	3	3	
Fachse, J. R.	2				1	1						3
Ferris, R. J.	1				1		2	2	2	3		
Fiedler, R. J.	4				2		4			3		
Fleming, K. W.	3				3					3		
Frolich, J. R.					3	3						4
Funnell, S. A.	4				3	3						3
George, P. M.	2				1		1	2	2	3		
Goldsworthy, P. D.	4				3		4	3	2			
Gray, A. L.	3				4	3						3
Green, J. M.	4	4			4		3	3				
Hamood, F. G.	3				1			4	4			
Harris, B. B.	3				3		2	1	4	2		
Harris, G. J.					3	2		3	2			
Hobbs, D. G.					4		4	4	3			
Hodder, G. D.							4	2	3			
Holland, C. G.	4			4	3	2		4	4			
Hosking, M. P.	4				4	3	2					
Huxtable, J. P.	3				2			3	2	3	4	
Jacobs, R. K.	2				3			3	2	3	3	
Jeanes, N. S.	2				1	2		3	3			
Johnson, D. S.	4	3			4			4	4			
Jones, T. R. R.	3				3		4	4	2	4		
Kallin, G. A.	4				1		3	4	3			
Kelly, D. K.					3	3						4
Kemp, R. H.					4		2	3	3	4		
Kimber, R. P.	3			3	2	1		1	3			
Kohler, A. J.	4	4*			4		1	2				
Kohler, D. M.					3			4	4			
Lloyd, T. J.	4		3				2	2	4	4		
Lock, D. W.	3				3	3						4
Lord, R. B.	4				3		3	3	3			4
McArthur, D. M.	4				3	1	3					4
Merchant, P. C.	4			4				3	3	1	2	4
Monckton, D. C.					2	2		3	2			4
Monfries, W. P.	2	2*	3	4				4	4	3		
Morris, D. E.	3				3			3	3	2		
Morrow, W. S. P.	2				2	1			4	3		4
Moss, D. J.	4			4				4	3	4		4
Mumford, B. S.	3				3			4	3			4

	Eg	Bk	Fr	MH	Ec	Gg	Ar	M1	M2	Pc	Ch	G1
Murchison, A. D.	3				4		3					
Newman, P. W.	4				1			4	3	2	4	
Nicholls, K. R.	3	3			1	2		4				
Nobbs, J. A.	2		4					2	2	2	3	
Peck, A. W.	2			3	1	1	3					3
Perry, S. J.		3					2					2
Potter, R. N.	3			3				4	4	4	4	
Rayner, W. J.	3					2		3	3	4	4	
Rees, D. C.	2	4†		3	4		4					4
Reid, T. J. S.	1			3				3	1	3	3	
Richards, D. A.						4	4					4
Richardson, N. R.	4					3		3	4	4		
Ricks, J. D.	3					2		2	2	2	4	
Roach, D. B.	3					3		3	3	3	4	
Roberts, C. J.	2			1				3	3	3	3	
Rundle, B. W.						1		4	4	3		
Smith, L. W.	4					1		3	3	3	3	
Snow, R. A.	4					1		2	2	1	2	
Southwood, R. J.	4							3	3			
Stark, J. H.	1			3				2	2	2	2	
Sweeney, R. W.	3							2	3	3	3	
Tiver, P. J.	3					1		2	3	4	2	
Toop, M.	4					1		1	1	2	3	
Trudgen, P. M.	3	2*				2				3		
Tuckwell, D. A.	4	3		4	3				4			
Turnbull, M. A.	2					3		2	1	3	2	
Walsh, J. M.	1			1				2	2	2	3	
Warriner, H. G.	4					3	3					4
Waterson, M. J.					2			4	3			
Weir, C. G.	3				3			2	2	3	3	
West, R. A.	4							3	2	4		3
Western, G.	4	3			4			2	1			
Western, J.	4	3*				3		4	4	3		
White, J.	2					2		2	2	2	2	
Wilson, P. B.	1					4		4	5	3		
Winter, M. D.	4			3		1		4	3	2	4	
Wood, P. G.	4					4		4	4	2	4	
Wylie, G. W.						3		4	4	2	4	
Young, D. I.	3			1				3	1	2	3	

† Latin

* Draw:ng

† Music

MATRICULATION

GENERAL HONOURS LIST—Packer, L. A. (4th); White, J. D. (16th); Jones, A. D. (38th); Bartholomaeus, J. A. (48th); White, J. D. (Physics) 1st place; Packer, L. A. (Physics) 2nd place.

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS—Ackland, B. D.; Adamson, B. M.; Bartholomaeus, J. A.; Bartlett, D. N.; Basedow, D. J.; Bjordal, R. D.; Close, A. F.; Cox, D. P.; Davis, A. L.; Goode, S. B.; Hansen, C. H.; Harrison, G. J.; Hill, R. G.; Jackson, J. P.; Johnston, I. S.; Jones, A. D.; Karmel, T. S.; Lloyd, P. B.; Mack, W. D.; Martin, A. S.; Maughan, D. M.; McQueen, I. H.; Nicholls, M. R.; Packer, L. A.; Page, M. G.; Pryzibilla, J. H.; Southcott, R. N.; Sweeney, J. L.; Thompson, N. L.; Waters, M. G.; White, J. D.

COMMONWEALTH ADVANCED EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS—Campbell, A. G.; Martin, P. G.; White, I. J.; Wiltshire, B. P.

PASSED IN THREE OR MORE SUBJECTS

	Eg	La	Fr	AH	MH	Ec	Gg	M1	M2	Pc	Ch	Bi
Ackland, B. D.	C				D		A	A	A	A		
Adamson, B. M.	C		C				B	B	A	B		
Bailey, C. M.	C		B*				C*	C	A	D		C
Barnet, C. K.	D				D		C	D*				D

	Eg	La	Fr	AH	MH	Ec	Gg	M1	M2	Pc	Ch	Bi
Bartholomaeus, J. A.	A											
Bartlett, D. N.	B	B										
Basedow, D. J.	C		B									
Bjordan, R. D.	C						B	B	B	A	B	
Boucaut, W. P.	D						A	D	C			
Brock, M. A.	C				C			C*				C
Campbell, A. G.	B				D		B	C		C		
Clark, J. M.	B				B		B	B	C	C	C	
Clarke, C. R.	C				C*		C	C	C	C	C	
Close, A. F.	C	B					B	B	A	A	A	
Cox, D. P.	Q	C					B	B	B	B	B	
Curnow, J.						D	C	D				
Davis, A. L.	B		D				B	B	A	A	A	
Denton, J. K.	C					C	C	C	C	D	D	
Dreyer, C. W.	O*		D				B	B	D	C	C	
Freeman, R. R.	B	D					D	B*	D	C	C	
Frost, P. H.	C					D						C
Goode, S. B.	D					C	C	B	B	B	B	
Hansen, C. H.	A				C		B	B	A	A	A	
Harris, D. J.	D				D		B	C	B	A	D	
Harrison, G. J.	B				C		B	C	B	B	C	
Hetzl, J. R. S.	B	B					C	C	D	C	C	
Hill, R. G.	B		B				C	C		B	B	
Hosking, J. C.	A				B	C						B
Howland, W. J.	B				A		D		D	D		
Hunkin, P. J.	B				C		C	B	B	B	C	
Jackson, J. P.	C	C					C	B	B	B	C	C
Johnston, I. S.	B		C	A	D		A	A	B	A	A	
Jones, A. D.	B						A	A	A	B	A	
Karmel, T. S.	B			C			C	C	C	C	C	
Lasscock, K. G.	B		B				C	C	B	D		C
Lawson, N. W.	B			C	B		C	C	C	C		
Leach, D. A.	D*			C*			C	C	B	D		
Lellmann, R. I.			D		C		C	C	C	B		C
Lloyd, P. B.	Q			C			A	C	A	C	B	
Lloyd-Jones, A. M.	Q			D			C	C	C	C	D	
Longbottom, G. W.				D			C	D	D	D		
Lowe, M. P.				D			D	B	A	C	B	B
Mack, W. D.							B	A	C	B	B	A
McQueen, I. H.	B		D				C	B	B	B	A	A
Martin, A. S.	A			C	A	A		C		B		
Martin, P. G.	A			C	C	C		B	B	B		A
Maslen, J. H.	C			D			C	C	C	C	D	
Maughan, D. M.	B		B				A	A	A	B	A	
Nehmy, P. D.	B			C								C
Nicholls, A. R.	C						D	D	C	B	C	
Nicholls, J. R.							C			C		
Nicholls, M. R.	C	C					A	C	A	A	A	
Packer, L. A.	A	C	A				A	A	A	A	A	
Page, M. G.	Q	C					B	A	D	B	C	
Pascoe, I. R.	C*			D			C	C	C	C	C	
Pryzibilla, J. H.	C		B				B	B	A	B		
Richardson, D. G.	C						C	C	D	D	C	
Riggs, P. J.					C		D	C	C	C		
Riggs, R. A.	C						C	C	C	C		
Rogers, J. F.	C		B				C	C	C	B	B	B
Rogers, J. G.	C						C	B	B	C		
Rowe, L. G.	D						C	B	B	C	D	B
Sandow, M. A.	C						B	C	C	C	B	C
Scragg, P. A. R.							B	D	C	C	D	
Sheedy, C.	B		C				C	C	C	B	C	
Smith, A. W.	C						C	D	C	B	C	

	Eg	La	Fr	AH	MH	Ec	Gg	M1	M2	Pc	Ch	Bi
Southcott, R. N.	C							A	A	A	A	
Sparrow, P. D.	C		C					A	A	A	A	
Sweeney, J. L.	C			D	D			B	C	C	B	C
Symes, P. G.	C	C						B	C	C	B	
Teh, W. H.	Q*							D	C			
Teng, Y. K.	C	P†	B		D	C		D	D	C		D*
Thompson, N. L.	C				C			B	B	C	C	
Toop, D. J.								D	B	C	C	A
Trengove, W. M.	C							C		C		A
Trethewey, P. N.	D							D	B	C	B	A
Trust, R. B.	B							D	C	D	C	
Vandeppeer, B. F.	C							C	C	C	D	C
Walkom, P. W.	B							C	C	C	C	
Waters, M. G.	B	B			B			C	C	C	C	
Waterson, M. J.	C							B	C	C	B	D
White, I. J.	B			C	A			C	C	C*	A	
White, J. D.	A	B						A	A	A	A	
Wiltshire, B. P.	C				C			C	C	A	B	C
Wise, D. A.					D			D	D	D	D	

* Supplementary
† Chinese

FORM CAPTAINS

	1968	1969
VIUA1	J. D. White	M. J. A. Parkinson
VIUA2	C. W. Dreyer	G. E. Mitchell
VIUB1	A. P. Sullivan	A. P. Sullivan
VIUB2	P. G. Martin	R. J. R. Wiese
VIUG		B. W. Rundle
VIU Biol.	G. R. McEwin	
VI A	P. J. Thomas	P. R. Waters
VIB	R. A. West	B. J. Hockney
VIC	F. G. Hamood	T. R. Cartledge
VID	B. L. Bickmore	H. R. Perkins
VIG	S. A. Funnell	A. M. Chapman
VUA	C. L. Holland	J. R. Piper
VUB	P. S. Gerrard	D. G. Hallett
VUC	T. A. De Hart	R. M. Harvie
VUD	P. J. Mack	M. J. McInerney
VUG	G. M. Ball	D. L. Martin
VLA	C. W. Dorsch	W. J. Bunday
VLB	D. G. Hallett	P. J. Kiosses
VLC	S. K. McGregor	W. J. Close
VLD	M. G. Rogers	A. J. Hubbard
VLG	R. B. Lang	
IVA	R. N. S. Dolling	T. P. Moffat
IVB	R. B. Johnson	K. R. Woods
IVC	H. L. Stock	M. W. Rowe
IVD	H. R. Bayly	D. B. Schwartz
IVE		R. G. Cooper

House Notes

COTTON HOUSE

Third Term, 1968

The main house activity this term was cricket. Two house members, D. Bartlett and A. Martin, played in the first XI, and both are to be congratulated on their performances in the Intercollegiate cricket, especially D. Bartlett who won the Intercollegiate Bowling Trophy. Due to our small representation of cricketers, our house team had many non-cricketers in the open line-up, and overall, we came a dismal fourth. Cotton (105. D. Bartlett 31) were defeated by Bayly (6/120 dec. I. Pascoe 4/21) in the first round, while in the second round Cotton (121. A. Martin 35, A. McPhee 32), were defeated by a very talented School House (6/172 dec.). Despite the fact that we gained few points during this term, we again won the House Competition for 1968.

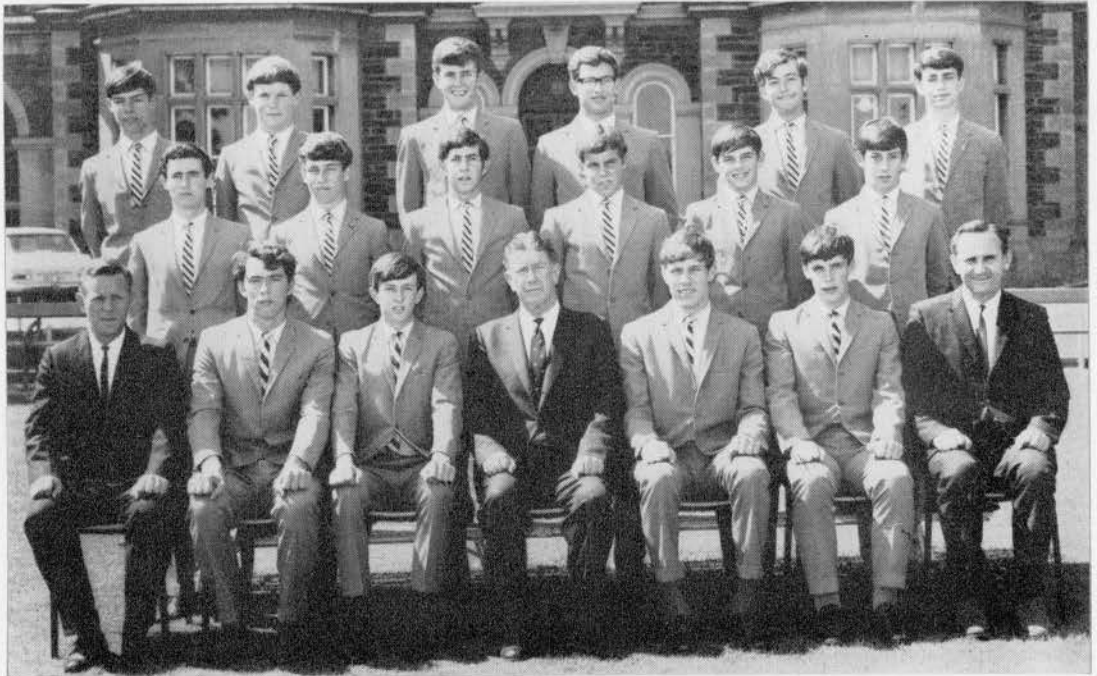
First Term, 1969

This year we have six School prefects in our house, and we congratulate M. D. Winter, D. C. Rees, B. R. Spangler, A. J. McPhee, L. G. C. Kerr,

and D. N. Bartlett, on their appointments to this office. At the first house meeting this term, these boys, plus L. W. Smith, P. W. Newman, R. J. Fielder, A. P. Sullivan, and R. K. Jacobs were elected to the house committee, each representing a school sport or activity. Also at this meeting, Marty Winter was elected house captain, and Dave Rees vice-captain, and these are to be congratulated on their appointments. We are fortunate to have Mr Woollard as master in charge again this year. He is ably supported by Messrs Baker, Claver, Crawford, Fowler, Willcocks, and Haseloff.

In the Intercollegiate tennis Bruce Spangler and Alex Gray represented Cotton House, and both had good wins, contributing to our good victory. In the four first XI matches played this year, four Cotton House members have played. These, D. Bartlett, R. Jacobs, A. McPhee, and R. Bartlett, all have a chance of selection in the Intercol. team at the end of the year.

The only Cotton House member in the first VIII is R. Fielder, and we congratulate him on his appointment as both stroke and Captain of Boats. Many boys have competed at the Olympic Sports



HOUSE PREFECTS

Back Row — G. D. Mitchell, P. M. George, K. R. McBride, P. D. Sparrow, H. G. Warriner, M. Toop.
 Second Row — P. N. Trethewey, H. A. Jarvis, S. A. Funnell, R. J. Southwood, I. G. Daniel, D. G. Hobbs.
 Seated — Mr R. H. Prest (Housemaster), D. P. Cox, W. J. Rayner, the Headmaster Mr J. A. Dunning,
 P. A. R. Scragg, J. R. Nicholls, Mr C. D. Crouch (Housemaster).

Field, Kensington, at various times throughout the summer athletics season. M. Winter, P. Johns, G. Brown and P. Weeks have supported PAOCA club and M. Winter has been elected vice-captain of Athletics.

In Scouts, P. Burford is troop leader of the 2nd troop, while R. Wallace is patrol leader.

L. W. Smith is at present sitting for his Diploma Award in Life Saving. He already has the distinction award, and only has a written examination to complete the highest lifesaving award obtainable. Many good performances were recorded at the School swimming sports by Cotton House members, Marshall, G. Croker, R. Croker, Newman, Jackson, Thomas, McPhee, and Morris gaining the majority of the points. However, because of the range of swimmers in Waterhouse House and School House, Cotton could only manage a third in the swimming.

Perhaps the coming athletics sports will see Cotton post its first, but not last, first placing in this year's House competition.

WATERHOUSE HOUSE

Third Term, 1968

The third term ended a mediocre year in which the house came third for the year. The only house competition this term was the cricket, in which we came second to Bayly in a close finish, having had a narrow victory over School House in the first match. Against School House Schwartz performed well with 62 runs, while Rogers, with 30 not out, was our best performer in the game against Bayly. Rogers and Schwartz are to be congratulated on their selection for the Intercollegiate cricket. The end of the year finished on a relatively high note as White was top of the State in Physics and gained a high position on the general honours list.

First Term, 1969

At the beginning of the year, M. Lowe was elected house captain and J. Wiese, vice-captain. Mr Harvey is the master in charge again this year, with Messrs Bowden, Basedow, I. Gray, Glancey, McFarlane, Berlin, and Bryant the other house masters. The house has five school prefects this year and these are, Howland, Hetzel, Wiese, Schwartz and Lowe. The house committee was also elected at the first house meeting and includes Howland, Hetzel, Schwartz, Huxtable, Wiese, Dawkins, Hamood, J. Bickmore, B. Bickmore, Russell, T. Phillips, Stubbs and Lowe.

The house is well represented in all the sporting activities of this term. Hetzel is captain and J. Bickmore vice-captain of the drive tennis team and B. Bickmore is another member of the drive team. Schwartz is vice-captain of the first XI, while Gray is a regular member of the team. Wiese and Hamood are the house representatives in the first VIII, and in swimming Stubbs was a member of the School open freestyle and medley relay teams for the 'Advertiser' Championships. In the field of athletics the house had success in the State championships through performances by Russell and Lowe, while later in the season Dawkins defeated

the State junior high jump champion with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches.

In the Cadets, Ferris and Nicholls are CUOs and in the Scouts, Denton is a Cadet Scouter. Howland a troop leader and Davey, Hetzel and Leach are patrol leaders.

We commenced the year on a high note with an exciting win in the swimming sports largely as a result of the efforts of our relay teams which performed well above expectations. After being early leaders, the house slipped into second place and stayed close behind School House until the relays. We snatched the victory from School House, the final result resting on the outcome of the open relay in which we came second, after an extremely fine swim by Stubbs. Stubbs swam well throughout the day, winning the open butterfly in 31.6 secs. which was only 0.3 secs. outside the record, and coming an extremely close second in the open freestyle. Another swimmer in the house was T. Phillips who won the Under 15 breaststroke and freestyle. In the Under 13 section, Hughes, Murison and Nicholson had a clean sweep in the freestyle and Hughes also won the breaststroke. Second places were gained by Dixon, Goode, and R. Phillips, a third place going to Cooper. The Under 15 relay team swam extremely well to break the record, while the Under 13 relay team also gained a first place. The day ended with a narrow four-point victory over School House.

The house spirit this term has been extremely good and this can be seen by the fact that the house has the highest number of voluntary entries in both the swimming and athletics. With the win in the swimming we are off to an extremely good start and we look confidently towards the School sports day. If this house spirit continues we shall be extremely hard to beat in the house competition for 1969.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Third Term, 1968

This term saw the completion of a fairly successful year for School House. D. Johnson, K. Herriot, and J. Faehse are to be congratulated on their selection in the Intercollegiate cricket team, and for acquitting themselves so well in the match. While we failed in the house cricket our open side coming only third, we managed to obtain second position in the house debating. Owing to the cancellation of the house chess competition, we were unable to earn valuable points. Nevertheless, School House still managed to come a creditable second in this year's competition, and it is hoped that in 1969 we shall lift ourselves into first position.

First Term, 1969

This year realized a vast improvement in the living conditions of the boarders, with the opening of the new boarding house, which has been named Centenary House. Mr Prest was placed in charge of Centenary House, while Mr Crouch moved down from his home at Norwood, to take charge of School House. The two houses operate separately and combine only for house competition and

School activities. There are over 160 boarders in the boarding house, distributed between the two boarding houses and the preparatory school, and both house masters are endeavouring to make their individual houses like home for the boarders.

We congratulate P. Scragg and J. Rayner on their appointments as captain of School House and Centenary House respectively, and also we congratulate J. Rayner, P. Cox, and J. Nicholls on their appointment as school prefects.

This year, as usual, School House is meeting with success in the sporting field. G. Mitchell and B. Hockney have succeeded in establishing places for themselves in the first XI, while many boarders are filling useful places in other open and under-age sides. Swimming this term has been highly successful. Congratulations to Peter George on his appointment as Captain of Swimming, and on his fine performance in the swimming sports and at the 'Advertiser' Championships and the State Life-saving Championships. Also to be commended on their performances in the swimming field are R. Southwood and J. Bahnsch, who performed well on sports day, and who also gained positions in the open relay teams for the 'Advertiser' Championships and the lifesaving team, and G. Hoad, who gained a place in the Under 16 lifesaving team.

Rowing this year has gained large support from the boarders, and congratulations are due to K. McBride and P. Toop who are the only boarders to secure a seat in the first VIII. We wish Toop, McBride, and all boarders who have made rowing crews, luck in the coming Head of the River Regatta.

We were unlucky this year not to have any of our talented tennis players picked in the Inter-collegiate tennis team. However, because of our will to win, and superior house spirit, we succeeded in gaining second position in the open house tennis competition. Unfortunately, our Under 14 tennis team, despite a fine effort, were not as successful as the open team.

As happened last year, we have few outstanding athletes, but are fortunate to have a large core of average performers, especially in the under 16 age group, and we hope that these will gain a better result for School House than was gained last year.

We are hoping this year that every boarder will do his utmost to uphold the name of his house and school in every sphere of school activity. We look forward to a successful year and are expecting a spirited effort from every boarder to regain the House Cup.

BAYLY HOUSE

Third Term, 1968

The House finished on a most impressive note by winning the house cricket competition and the cadet competition. In the cricket the house team had a most impressive win over Waterhouse. House members who gained selection in the Intercollegiate cricket team were Johnston (capt.), Chappell (vice-capt.), McEwin and McLean. The academic record of the house received a boost when L. A. Packer was placed second in the State in physics and equal fourth on the general honours list. He was also the only PAC boy to gain a first in French and he is to be congratulated on these successes.

First Term, 1969

At a brief but thorough meeting at the beginning of the year, J. Sweeney was appointed House Captain and T. Hawkes vice-captain. The other boys appointed to the house committee were: Chappell, Sanders, Ball, Green, Thiem, Lower, Morrow, H. Dolling, Turnbull, Thorne, and Bannister. The master in charge of the House again this year is Mr Brown who is ably supported by Messrs Allen, Stratfold, Nicholson, Jones, Gabb, Emery, and Houston. There are three prefects in the House this year, J. Sweeney, T. Hawkes, and G. Sanders.

We are well represented in all sports this term. Tennis players in the Intercollegiate squad of eleven are: Lower, Sweeney, Drew, Tucker, and Dahlenburg. We also have a strong rowing contingent, the following boys being in the first VIII: H. Dolling, Turnbull, Harris, and Wilson (cox). Chappell is to be congratulated on his appointment as captain of the first XI. Other regular members of the first XI are McLean, G. Sanders, and P. Sanders. In athletics this year our strength lies not in the outstanding individuals taking part but in the numbers of those competing. We have no glory boys like other houses and so it is hoped that our team spirit will give us our second successive athletics win.

In other aspects of school life this year the House is again well represented. In cadets the CUO's are: J. Sweeney, T. Hawkes, H. Dolling, M. Turnbull, and M. Dolling. In Scouts, the House has three patrol leaders, Thomas, Morrow and Harris.

Unfortunately the House did not begin the year very well, being placed last in the swimming sports. However, every house goes through stages when it has a lack of good swimmers and Bayly House is going through this stage. Because of this defeat our members are keen to avenge themselves in the athletics.

Prefects' Palaver

There are seventeen school prefects this year, who are kept in line by Jim Sweeney the Captain of the School. The prefects have a variety of interests, some sporting, some scholastic, and most, the fairer sex. Of the three prefects who were in the intercollegiate tennis team, Jamie Hetzel, Captain, Bruce Spangler and Jim Sweeney all performed well, the latter two playing better than even they thought possible.

Mark Schwartz, David Bartlett, Greg Sanders and Andy McPhee are four prefects who have played in the First XI this year and looking at this star-studded line-up, it is no wonder the First XI has been battling in most of its matches. Our representatives in the athletics field are Mike Lowe, Dave Rees and Marty Winter, all of whom are very fast out of the blocks. John Wiese, our only member in the First VIII, is used mainly as ballast in the First VIII shell.

Of the rest, Tom Hawkes is the iron hand in the cadets this year, while Wes Howland is a Troop Leader in the Scouts. Foo Cox, yet another member of our illustrious band, represented the School in the State Lifesaving Championships. Andy McPhee, also another swimmer amongst us, is the Editor of the Chronicle this year.

Next term the prefects hope to supply the bulk of the football team, with Dave Rees, Jamie Hetzel, and John Wiese anxious to knock the team into shape.

Until this palaver was written, Greg Sanders was a rather unknown poet, and after it has been read, will doubtless become even more obscure.

Footnote: Our teamwork was displayed in our annihilation of the Woodlands CEGGS prefects at softball this term. The score was 27-3.

In this our great Centenary year,
A room of note has been provided here.
Let us now reveal the doings within,
The good, the bad, the vice and the sin.

The first on our list is the Captain of the School,
And to keep control he has only one tool,
If you hear his voice you'll know what I mean,
It must be that of James L. Sween'.

The first of the XI is Bartlett, 'the man'
Who puts many batsmen back in the stand.
His physique is unique and quite hard to find,
Yet when he plays football his marks are sublime.

The country line-up starts with 'Foo'
Cox for short; he looks like a roo.
Once in the water he knows what to do,
Let him play footy — it's too good to be true.

Hawkes is a soldier a fighting man strong,
He's been in cadets for ever so long,
At football this year he hopes to excel,
But what will happen? One never can tell.

Jamie Hetzel is our Captain of Tennis
On the court he is always a menace.
With his skill at football, he uses his height,
And often finds he's involved in a fight.

Wes Howland is a master's delight,
In class he's always very polite.
Teaching Religion is his hobby,
But his efforts are wasted in our lobby.

Kerr is one who is good with a brush,
In an instant he'll sketch you a thrush,
When you see a painting, 'just for a stir,'
Check if the name is that of Lindsay Kerr.

Mike Lowe is another one of our throng,
At footy he's good and at aths. he's strong.
A tiger he is though he hates the name 'Mouse',
The head man is he in Waterhouse House.

Just because McPhee edits this fine edition,
I'll say, 'I'm sure he'll carry on the tradition'.
Leave out in error a word, perhaps two,
Later he will surely be after you.

To those from the South-East John 'Nic' is the law,
He's been on that train many a time before.
On the train he manages to keep order,
He finds it easy to quell any boarder.

Jim Rayner is one of our Boarding House stars,
Especially when he's strumming guitars.
Some of the stories that have sprung from Hallet,
Cannot be repeated for anyone's palate.

Dave Rees is a guy of much repute,
In winter he's forever sinking the boot.
He's good with the words, you should hear his
line.

No wonder most girls think he's divine.
Another is Schwartz, Gordon Mark by name.
He tells us that he has his father's fame.
As a batsman he's been given almost every con-
cession,
But we think he'd be better at his father's pro-
fession.

Scragg is from New Guinea, Port Moresby no less,
If you've heard his drawl it's not hard to guess.
A plague he is to many a boarder,
They obey, but curse his every order.

A tennis player is one Bruce Spangler,
Just ask the lads, 'How good is Big Dangler?'
They'll tell you for sure he's a poser of sorts
If you don't believe, just go down to the courts.

Between his many meals to remain fit,
Ex-Boarder Wiese attempts to row a bit.
He carries the weight of our happy band,
And rules the juniors with an iron hand.

Winter is talented we all agree,
First he's a musician — not worth any fee,
But then he's a footballer, sprinter as well,
Just look at his build, its not hard to tell.

Now the poet has finished his report,
It will be left to Jim to have the last thought:—

Sanders is a tyrant on the footy field,
He struggles and fights but will never yield.
Don't blame Greg Sanders for all above that you
see,
Because some of the rubbish was written by me!

Club Activities

SENIOR DEBATING CLUB

Masters in Charge: Mr Dennis and Mr Waters.

At the first meeting of the Debating Club for 1969, the following committee was elected: President, Mr Conway; Vice-President, Mr Potter; Organizing Secretary, Mr Thomas; Minute Secretary, Mr Cooper; and Mr Houston as Committeeman.

The first debate on the topic, 'That marriage is unnecessary,' was vigorously contested by both sides with many witty (if not slightly off-colour) remarks enlivening the proceedings. The con side won by a substantial margin thus showing that PAC boys fly the flag of traditional honour and virtue. In his adjudication, Mr Dennis commented that as a first debate it was entertaining but that the standard had no alternative but to improve.

As usual we plan to have as many interschool debates as possible, and judging by the number of girls' schools which have already approached us on this matter, the year should be most fruitful and rewarding.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr McFarlane.

Because the club could not accommodate all who joined its ranks, many members had to leave, and the club wishes to thank those who volunteered to do so. As a result of this, more boys have been able to have a game each Friday. The organizer of the group is J. Cowley, who last year won a place in the S.A. Under 16 team.

TROPICAL FISH CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Allen.

The club has got off to a good start this year with fifteen members. Four fresh-water tropical aquariums have been set up, and we hope to obtain another two. The club also has a large sea-water aquarium in which there were recently two blue-ringed octopuses. However, the problem with the salt-water aquarium is that the fish sometimes find it hard to adjust to aquarium life and do not eat.

The club hopes to breed many fish this year, and all the breeding tanks are occupied already.

LEATHERWORK CLUB

Masters in Charge: Mr Duff and Mr Stratfold.

This term there are twenty-two boys in the club. The first year boys have been given instruction in the use of equipment, how to plan models, the art of thonging, and the type of leather to be used, and are now progressing with their first articles. The more experienced members are working on more advanced models. All members are keen and enthusiastic as they make useful and attractive articles.

STAMP CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Glancey

This year began well, the club having many enthusiastic members. The election of officers was conducted at the first meeting. The office holders for 1969 are: B. Haydon (President), P. G. Tucker (Secretary and Treasurer), and Southcott and McNerney (committee members). A programme for future activities has been drawn up and this includes auctions, competitions, swappings, and speeches by members and visitors. We look forward to a successful and active year.

MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Claver.

This year, the model aeroplane club has begun well. About seventeen of the twenty-five members are members of the club for the first time. The club hopes to acquire the use of a room, in which members can build, repair and store their models. It is also planned to charge each member a small fee, the proceeds of which will enable fuel and accessories to be bought.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Nicholson.

The first term has begun successfully with boys from most forms actively involved. Because of the lack of suggestions from members, the Matriculation Biology text-book is being used as the basis of most experiments. Experiments to find and examine living matter in different soils, and investigations into the causes and ways of reducing plant growth, are being carried out. Several of the more senior boys, under the watchful eye of Mr Nicholson, are experimenting in the distillation of brandy and later, it is hoped, rum.

CHESS CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Willcocks.

There are forty-three members in the chess club; nine:een in the senior, and twenty-four in the junior section. As Mr Ashenden has left the school, Mr Willcocks has taken charge of the seniors, and Mr Haskard of the juniors. This year PAC is entering three teams in the Interschool chess competition. These matches are to be played once a fortnight, on Friday evenings, in John Martin's, Adelaide. As yet matches have not commenced but we are looking forward to a very exciting season.

TUMBLING CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Gabb.

This year, in addition to providing extra opportunities for hard tennis practice, use is made of the time available for work in the gymnasium. In this way the tennis players have been able to reach their peak in fitness.

MODERN MUSIC CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr I. Gray.

The Modern Music Club has used its time, this year, by playing musical instruments and listening to records. Some members are interested in the bizarre 'underground sound' as produced by Jimi Hendrix and the Animals, while some enjoy the jazz of Jacques Loussier and MJQ, and others prefer the ever-popular Beatles or other groups.

WEIGHT TRAINING CLUB

Masters in Charge: Mr Crawford and Mr Provis.

With more boys than expected this year in the club, the weight training group was quick to commence. The boys have been divided into four groups of ten. A programme has been devised whereby each boy must complete a circuit consisting of various light exercises, some heavier weight lifting and finally several laps around the oval.

SCOUT HOBBIES GROUP

Master in Charge: Mr Whitworth.

This year's group of about twelve Scouts, representing all four troops, have already begun working hard. We have been busy sorting newspapers and bottles kindly left for the group by our parents and friends. Now that these have been cleared up and sold to the contractors, we can continue in the steps of last year's group by maintaining and improving our headquarters, and keeping a record of tests and badges passed.

MOTOR ENGINEERING

Masters in Charge: Mr Houston and Mr Haseloff.

The club has moved off to a smooth start with fifty-four boys from all levels in the School taking part. A programme of activities has been formulated to include films, discussions, magazine reading sessions, and talks from several outside speakers. From time to time the masters in charge will give the club helpful hints on engine maintenance. Later in the year, if more suitable accommodation is available, it may be possible to become more practically involved by actually 'playing' with many bits and pieces that belong to the motor car.

CHOIR

Masters in Charge: Mr May and Mr Coombes.

The third term last year was mainly taken up by rehearsal for the School service. The result was the performance of two pieces, one of which was from 'The Messiah,' by Handel. This piece was very ambitious, but was well worth the experience.

During the first month of this year, Mr May worked with a volunteer choir to produce three pieces for the Centenary Service at the beginning of March. Although the time available for rehearsal was small, the performance was very good. Since then, the choir have been rehearsing for a performance of 'The Pirates of Penzance' later in the year.

CURRENT AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP

Master in Charge: Mr Mattingley

After Mr Andrew Jones, M.H.R. paid his visit to the School, the club had several spirited impromptu debates on Australia's foreign policy, and in particular, defence. The F111 was another topic for discussion and a surprising number still thought that we would still get the full value of the planes. The final discussion last year was devoted to deciding on ideas to arouse greater interest in the club. It was hoped that several politicians with radical views and people from sporting and other bodies might be invited to give talks.

When the group met for the first time this year, it was decided that as many guest speakers as possible be invited during the year. It is expected that members from other clubs who attend these talks may be induced to expand the smaller than usual membership of the club.

JUNIOR DEBATING CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Jones

This year we have already had two very successful debates, the first, 'Do UFOs exist?' was quite well done for our first effort, and the second, 'Should the driving age be raised?' was quite good also. We have had a great deal of help from Mr Jones, who has helped us to understand the art of debating.

WOODWORK CLUB

Masters in Charge: Mr Welby and Mr Crouch

The woodwork group has made a good start this year, the members making a variety of items. These include book shelves, coffee tables, skim boards, and even a speaker box. As the year progresses we hope to see the development of many practical articles.

RADIO CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Emery

Ten members of the 1968 club were successful in the Elementary Certificate of the Wireless Institute of Australia (Youth Radio Clubs Scheme). They are to be congratulated on their effort.

Fourteen members of this year's club are engaged in study for the Junior Certificate. A slightly modified syllabus is being used to accommodate new members and members who were in the club last year. The examination will take place in October. Members would be grateful of the opportunity to visit amateur installations privately to further their knowledge. Any readers who would be prepared to assist the club in this direction should contact Mr Emery.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Bryant

Many useful investigations are being carried out in the chemistry club this term. One which is very popular is the formation of crystals from their solutions. Something a little more complicated is the investigation into the properties of chlorophyll.

Other reactions which are proving popular amongst members include the reaction of nitric acid on ferrous sulphide and the rate of hydrolysis of methyl acetate.

ART CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Gray

The Art Club this year consists of thirty-four boys, eight of whom make up a committee; the President, T. De Hart; Vice-President, P. Trudgen; Secretary, L. Kerr; and Treasurer, T. Bram; with T. Philips, A. Symes, S. Hartshorne, and L. James.

Boys, as last year, are able to choose from such subjects as water colours, pencil drawing, oil painting, sculpture, metal enamelling, and mosaics. As always, the members have been quite enthusiastic in their projects and have produced reasonable efforts as a result. We must congratulate T. De Hart for winning the Art Prize for 1968.

During the September holidays, as is the custom, an annual camp will be held. Past trips have taken PAC boys to the Flinders Ranges and as far away as the MacDonnell Ranges. The enthusiasm of the members should enable the Art Club to be successful in its aim this year.

LIFESAVING CLUB

Masters in Charge:

Mr Woollard, Mr Berlin and Mr Brown

At the beginning of the year, the club held elections for captain and vice-captain Peter George and Paul Newman respectively being successful. Training for awards began, and many boys gained awards in the recent examinations at the pool.

Despite the cold weather which has plagued swimmers this season, several Interschool competitions were staged at PAC. The first was between PAC, SPSC, and PGS. This proved highly successful, although Saints won convincingly. However, in the second competition, SPSC narrowly won from PAC, Westminster and Kings.

The State Lifesaving Championships were held on 15 March, and PAC had entered an open team,

as well as an Under 16 team. The open team was: P. Cox (instructor), P. George, R. Southwood, J. Bahnisch, and T. Hobbs. This team was successful in winning the Secondary Schools' Championship. The Under 16 team finished third in their section. In the individual events, P. George won the open lobster event and G. Hoard was second in the same event in the Under 16 division. J. Bahnisch finished fifth in the open breaststroke, and L. Smith was fourth in the novice skills.

The school was also represented in the 'Advertiser' State Relay Championships. The open freestyle relay team of P. George, P. Stubbs, R. Southwood, and A. McPhee were narrowly beaten into fourth place in the final. In the medley relay R. Southwood, T. Bahnisch, P. Stubbs, and P. George missed a place in the final by one second. The Under 14 freestyle relay team came third in the final. In the medley relay, the Under 14 team made the final and came a creditable fourth.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

Master in Charge: Mr Basedow

This club continues to function most satisfactorily, and this year's group, nearly all newcomers, are learning rapidly. The first term has been spent explaining the basic principles of bidding, using the Goren system, and the basic fundamentals underlying the playing of the cards.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

Masters in charge:

Mr Fowler, Mr Bowden, Mr Baker

The photographic and developing clubs have begun the year successfully with an enjoyable trip to Woodrooffe's, which has set the standard for those to follow, and the inception of a more efficient system of handling and dispensing developing facilities.

The club should like to congratulate S. W. Lock on his unopposed election as Treasurer, and J. D. Andary on his appointment to the committee during his first year in the club.

'Stentor' Report

The School newspaper, 'Stentor', has continued to thrive and develop in 1969. Since its inauguration in July 1967, it has developed into an integral part of the school life. It has successfully acted as a supplement to the Chronicle, providing an outlet for creative writing and amateur journalism.

The staff consists of a group of matriculation and leaving students. It is unfortunate to note though the trend is reversing, that it is still the staff who make the majority of contributions. It is the aim of the staff to create an entertaining and informative newspaper which gives a voice to student opinion. A flexible form of layout has been adopted, with generally a main article on a topic

of interest dealing with School life, space for letters to the editor, original contributions, reports and a page devoted to sport under the guidance of a sports editor.

The staff, in this way, hopes to cover the interests of most boys at the School. The staff aims to produce two or three issues a term, and the thirteenth edition of 'Stentor' is expected to be published early in second term.

The staff feels that 'Stentor' is fulfilling a vital part of School life. It provides entertainment, and information, besides promoting a community spirit within the School.

Community Aid Abroad

For the second year the School's Community Aid Abroad organization is working on the project of supplying the people of the Talasavi area with bullock carts and teams. To purchase half a dozen carts, at \$90 to \$100 per cart and team, we must aim for a total in excess of \$600.

This contribution will aid these people tremendously, as the community of 400 in the Warli tribe are employed in cutting grass for use as dry feed in drought areas. The Warlis occupy the village of Talasavi in the Thana District, in the southern corner of Maharashtra State in India. They are forty miles from the nearest main town, Daharu, and 100 miles north of Bombay.

These tribal people are suffering terribly under exploitation by foreign interests, land speculators, and money changers. Although the Government has helped the situation somewhat, the effect is indirect, whereas work by CAA can bring immediate relief.

The opening meeting was held on Tuesday, 18 February, and the large number present showed an active interest. The officers elected at this meeting were, Jamie Hetzel as President, Dave Bartlett and Jim Lloyd as co-Secretaries, and Mike Leach as Treasurer.

Once again we sold drinks and ice creams at the School Swimming Sports on 7 March. On the following night, the Centenary Concert was held in the Assembly Hall, and we also sold drinks here. As usual, the first collection of the year went to CAA, and there was quite a good response.

Unfortunately, there was no film show at the end of the third term 1968, but we hope to make up for this with two film shows this year, one at the end of first term and one at the end of third term. There are also plans for a clothing sale to be held at the end of the term, and a master v. prefects swimming relay.

List of money received to 2 April:

Carried over	\$ 5.24
Swimming Sports and Centenary Concert Collection	\$65.70
Tuck Shop Box (donations)	\$33.22
	17
	<hr/>
	\$104.33

So with many plans for the future, we thank the boys for their support, and hope that the School will continue to support this worthy organization just as generously for the rest of the year, and help us to fulfil this year's plans.

Community Service

This year we have a small but hard-working band of nine boys. Every Wednesday morning from 9 - 10.30 three groups make their way, one to Lentara House at Magill, another to the Central Methodist Mission, and the biggest task-force, which enjoys the benefit of Mr Waters's early-morning humour during the ride out and back, is taken to the Bowden and Brompton Mission.

Those going to Lentara have mainly household tasks to do. Their work includes picking fruit, sweeping and polishing floors, sweeping fallen leaves from footpaths, digging up cement slabs and moving bricks. Their work is not too hard and they appear to reap some rewards at fruit-picking time.

The boys at the Central Mission have a regular job of packing groceries and fruit to be distributed, with an occasional turn to elementary paper work — addressing envelopes. No doubt they enjoy the mid-week break from school-books.

Bowden and Brompton seem to be suburbs with a never-ending supply of bed frames. To these

the eager young collegians apply spanners, and sometimes crow-bar and oil. The wood from the dismantled frames is sold as timber, while the metal is sent to the scrap yards in the vicinity. Sometimes our attention is diverted to mountains of papers, books and magazines, which we stack in boxes then on to a trailer to be taken away to the cellulose manufacturers.

Besides the relief at being exempted from school duties, as mentioned before — and most of our group are boarders — we enjoy watching the work going on in these establishments. From where we work, we can watch the business of distributing the collected clothing and other odds-and-ends. We have learnt to master the art of removing stubborn nuts and bolts and amidst the books and magazines we come across items of interest. Then we have the companionship of ministers and laymen alike, who work the whole week doing these jobs. To express approximately the sentiments of one of the boys, it is a pleasing thought to know one is helping in the working of organizations which do a great deal of good.

COLOUR AWARDS

Cricket, 1968—

Full Colours to I. S. Johnston, T. M. Chappell, D. S. Johnson, D. N. Bartlett, J. R. Faehse, I. R. McLean, G. R. McEwin, K. J. Herriot, J. G. Rogers, A. S. Martin, G. M. Schwartz.

Half Colours to R. K. Jacobs, R. A. West.

1969 Full Colours to R. K. Jacobs.

Tennis, 1969—

Full Colours to D. J. S. Hetzel, J. R. Bickmore, B. L. Bickmore, D. B. Lower, J. L. Sweeney,

A. H. Gray, B. R. Spangler, S. R. Drew.

Half Colours to A. J. Tucker, W. R. Pascoe, J. R. Dahlenburg, R. W. Linn, K. H. Davis, J. M. Green, G. P. Moffatt, L. W. Smith.

Sports Captains—

Cricket: T. M. Chappell.

Tennis: D. J. S. Hetzel.

Athletics: M. P. Lowe.

Boats: R. J. Fielder.

Swimming: P. M. George.

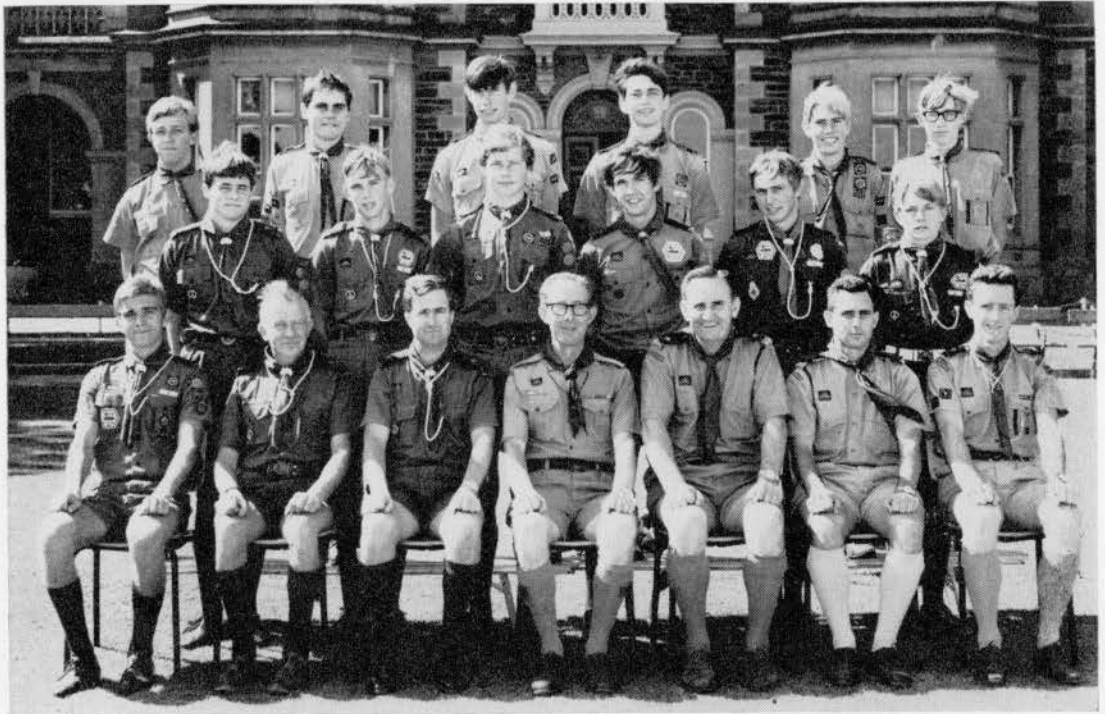
Scout Notes

It would seem in journalism these days that the reporter, the feature writer and even the Editor himself are not content to report the sound, good and sometimes commonplace news. They look rather for the unusual, the spectacular and quite frequently for the offensive in an endeavour to interest their readers. Crowded Easter Day churches seldom are reported but marrying nuns get the headlines.

Are we then in reporting the Scout group activities to look for the spectacular, the unusual, the startling? 'Senior Scouts burn the G.S.M.'s car!' or 'Sea Scouts all gain the Master Helmsman badge!' No. We judge that our readers would rather learn that the Scout group is in very good heart; that its members continue to make steady progress; that there were three who gained the Queen's Scout Award (J. Hetzel, M. Leach, and P. Thomas) and that many, many badges and tests continue to be awarded and many are gaining much experience in the basic skills of camping, sailing, hiking, canoeing, pioneering, 'First Aiding', and a large number of other activities.

In March of this year we reported to the annual general meeting of the group, held with a record number attending, that we confidently believe that the Scouts are faithfully fulfilling the purpose for which they exist. We believe that our training in real leadership is second to none and that boys who follow through faithfully their years in the junior and senior troops develop a great sense of responsibility; that they acquire the ability to lead others wisely and well; that they are well prepared to face life with all its ups and downs as good Christian citizens.

The training takes many varied forms and follows a carefully devised continuing scheme involving a high level of boy planning and participation. The Sailing Camp in January at Goolwa, the advent of a new year, and the training and enrolment of some thirty new recruits, the concentrated training week-end camp for Patrol Leaders at Hazeldene, the great Easter 'Aquatic' Camp for both junior troops at Goolwa, the varied weekly meetings for Seniors with patrol projects and instruction, the Senior Initiation Hike of thirty-



SCOUT GROUP OFFICERS AND SENIOR LEADERS, 1969

Back Row — PLS, M. Leach, P. Newman, J. Hetzel, M. Toop, P. Thomas, M. Davey.

Middle Row — PLS, T. Hobbs, I. Denton (C/S), G. Harris, W. Morrow, R. Wallace, T. Vogt.

Front Row — TL, P. Burford; Mr B. Bryant (ASSL); Mr I. H. Gray (SSL); Mr E. S. Whitworth (GSM); Mr C. D. Crouch (SSL); Mr D. Stratfold (ASSL); TL, W. Howland.

five miles through good bush country—all these are but a start of yet another year in our effort to play this great 'game' of Scouting for boys that Baden-Powell started over sixty years ago.

We were able to announce that the following were selected for leadership:

1st Troop—

T/L: A. Tucker.
P/L's: G. Lovell, K. Millard, C. Whitham, D. Williamson.

2nd Troop—

T/L: P. Burford.
P/L's: G. Harris, T. Hobbs, W. Morrow, T. Vogt, R. Wallace.

3rd Troop—

T/L: W. Howland.
P/L's: M. Davey, J. Hetzel, M. Leach, P. Newman, P. Thomas, M. Toop.

4th Troop—

T/L: R. Condon.
P/L's: R. Heddle, M. McInerney, T. Newberry, J. Wallace.

Cadet Scouters: I. Denton, W. Kelly, A. Martin, J. Rogers, J. Wiese, M. Winter, ASM's: P. Garrett, R. Jarrett, P. Monckton, D. Trim, J. Waters. SGS's: A. Jeffrey, R. Philpott, P. Whitham, J. Williams. Staff Scouters: C. D. Crouch, I. H. Gray, M. N. Gray, B. Bryant, D. Stratfold, R. Lindqvist, E. S. Whitworth.

Parents and Friends Association: Mr Clair Rogers, President/Chairman; Mr J. McInerney, Secretary; Mr R. Whitham, Past President; Mr A. McEwin, Past President; and a Committee of 43 members.

As I write this with memories of our Easter

Camp fresh in mind I would record our very deep appreciation to all who helped not only there but also in many other ways and on many other occasions. Their names make a very long list and they were all individually recorded in my report to the AGM. We are indeed most grateful to every one; we have endeavoured over the years to make this group a real family affair and I firmly believe that therein is to be found its real strength—we are all interested in, and working for, the good of our young sons in whose hands lies the future of this great country. We look forward to many years of happy co-operation and soon we shall be having a meeting to plan the immediate future. This will concern our properties at Hazeldene (extended and in good order), Mylor (now in need of a face-lift and development), Kuitpo (rural and rugged, ideal scouting country), and Goolwa (extended and in excellent order, development planned for jetty area). Altogether another busy year is ahead and we hope you all will be able to read the Troop Leaders' reports in the next issue of the Chronicle stating how well we have achieved our objectives in this centenary year at Prince Alfred College in its Scout group.



Parents and Friends Association

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting held on Monday, 24 February 1969, in the Assembly Hall. The President and the Treasurer presented their reports and these were adopted.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

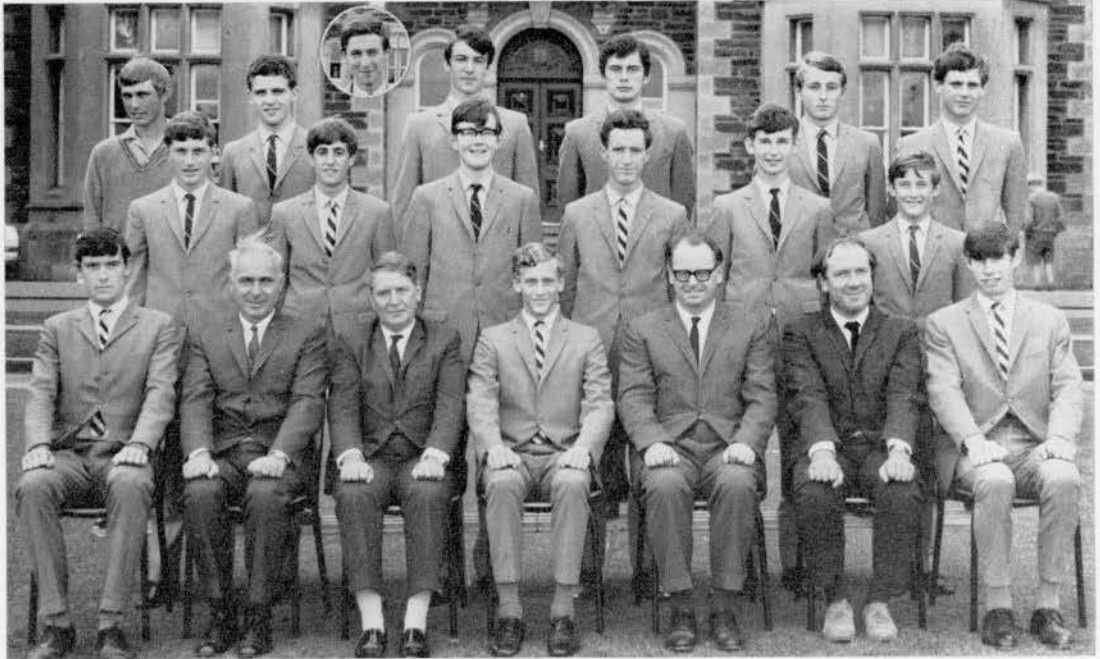
President, Mr R. M. Brinsley; Immediate Past President, Mr C. T. Bennett; Vice-Presidents, Mr B. W. Phillips and Mr R. C. Wills; Hon. Secretary, Mr C. G. Lands; Hon. Treasurer, Mr A. J. Charles; Members of Committee: Mrs L. C. Holland, Mrs T. B. Hunter, Mrs L. Holland, Dr R. F. Condon, Mr A. W. G. Dawkins, Mr A. F. Gray, Mr T.

Sweeney, Mr N. D. Thompson; Hon. Auditor, Mr R. C. Perkins.

At the conclusion of the business portion, the Headmaster spoke on recent developments in the School and in education.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, 18 March, the Association welcomed mothers of boys new to the Senior School. Addresses were given by the Headmaster and by Mr Dennis who had just returned from a year's leave spent in France and England.

CHRONICLE COMMITTEE, 1969



Back Row — R. J. Wallace, D. N. Hartshorne, G. J. Houston, P. L. Johns, M. R. Coombe, G. M. Schwartz.
 Second Row — A. J. Potter, D. N. Bartlett, A. E. Turner, W. J. Howland, R. P. Crompton, S. M. Kneebone.
 Front Row — B. R. Spangler, Mr R. J. Jones, Mr A. H. Dennis, A. J. McPhee (Editor), Mr F. C. Bennett,
 Mr M. N. Gray, D. J. S. Hetzel.
 Inset — J. Sweeney.

Cadets

The School's centenary year opened on a very successful note for the unit, which had a great deal of success at the January promotion courses, conducted at Woodside. Of particular note is the success of T. M. Hawkes, who came second in the CUO's course. Bartlett, May and Jarvis also excelled in coming first in respectively, the A and Q course, the signals course and the medical course.

1968 ended on a highly successful note with the annual ceremonial parade. The impressive line-up of eight platoons was inspected by Brigadier Bleechmore and the trophies were presented. The Sword of Honour was won by CUO J. L. Sweeney, the year's most efficient Under-Officer; the trophy for the unit's most efficient cadet was won by Sgt. M. A. Turnbull and the trophy for the most efficient first year cadet went to Cpl. P. Turnbull. No. 3 platoon, commanded by CUO R. I. Lellmann, won the Platoon Cup, after winning a drill competition held earlier in the term.

First term 1969 opens with the unit as the biggest in the State — 326 cadets in nine platoons which are divided for the first time into three companies. 'A' Company is once again in the capable hands of Capt. W. R. Allen, and is composed of three platoons. For the first time there is a platoon of third year cadets doing infantry training and this is under the command of CUO

J. L. Sweeney. The assault pioneers are commanded by CUO H. A. Jarvis and the NCO wing by CUO T. M. Hawkes. The RSM of the unit and also the CSM of 'A' Company is WO A. Tonkin.

'B' Company is this year commanded by Lt J. G. Bowden and consists of the medical and signals platoon under the command of CUO H. C. G. Dolling, a platoon of second year cadets under the command of CUO M. A. Turnbull and a platoon of first year cadets commanded by CUO R. P. Crompton. CSM of 'B' Coy is WO J. Bahnisch.

The unit welcomes back Capt G. J. Crawford who will this year command 'C' Company — a company of first year cadets, commanded by CUOs C. K. Nicholls, R. J. Ferris, and M. Dolling. The CSM of 'C' Coy is WO P. L. Johns.

The 1969 Cadet year has already started on a very successful key with a guard of honour of 100 second and third year cadets and NCOs, to greet the Governor, Sir James Harrison, at the celebration of the School's centenary in March. The Governor inspected the guard, which was commanded by CUO J. L. Sweeney. The unit owes a debt of gratitude to WO1 W. A. Chick for his tremendous help in the preparation of the guard. We are also very grateful for the assistance given to us by WO2 R. W. Noolan, who attends our parades every Wednesday morning.

Swimming

The 1969 Swimming Sports were held in the School pool on Friday, 7 March. The form races, designed to give everyone the chance to swim, were held on the day before the swimming sports, and produced some very good times. As in previous years, practically all the fourth and lower fifth boys swam in the form races, while in the upper part of the School representation was extremely poor. This, of course, was a great disappointment to the organizers, and the older boys of the School would do well to absorb some of the enthusiasm of their younger counterparts.

Nevertheless, most form races were keenly contested, with Stubbs (VIC) swimming the best time of the day.

Form race results—

IV A: Nicholson, 36 secs.; IV B: Murison, 35.5 secs.; IV C: Mack, 41 secs.; IV D: Turner, 36 secs.; IV E: Hughes, 35 secs.

VL A: Croker, G., 33.5 secs.; VL B: Bantick, 41 secs.; VL C: Croker, R., 32 secs.; VL D: Thomas, 33.5 secs.

VU A: Dorsch, 33 secs.; VU B: Williamson, 34.6 secs.; VU C: Phillips, 31 secs.; VU D:

O'Laughlin, 33.2 secs.; VU E: Robinson, 32 secs.

VIA: Jackson, 32.8 secs.; VIB: Southwood 31.1 secs.; VIC: Stubbs, 29.4 secs.; VID: Thorne, 31.9 secs.; VIG: Makin, 32.8 secs.

VIU 1: Cox, 32 secs.; VIU A2: George, 30.9 secs.; VIU B1: Morris, 32.6 secs.; VIU B2: Bahnisch, 33.6 secs.; VIU G: Wilson, 33.6 secs.

The day of the Swimming Sports proved perfect for competitors and spectators alike, and probably contributed to the seven new records set. There was quite a gathering of spectators, and an enthusiastic band of CAA drink sellers did a roaring trade.

The first event was the heats of the Under 13 Freestyle 50 metres, and competition here was fierce and enthusiasm strong. Mr Harvey, as starter, had learnt his lesson at the form races on the previous day, and presented a pretty picture as he stood in his bathers, threatening dire peril to all who dared to false start.

The first final to be swum was the Open 200 metres Freestyle, and here Thorne, Southwood, and George fought out an exciting race with Thorne finishing the narrowest of winners. The events which followed were all keenly contested,



SENIOR SWIMMING AND LIFESAVING TEAM, 1969

Back Row — T. I. Hobbs, P. J. Stubbs, D. P. Cox, A. J. McPhee, R. J. Southwood.

Front Row — J. Bahnisch, P. M. George, Mr G. R. Woolliard, P. Newman, L. W. Smith.

with G. Croker (Under 14 Butterfly), Robinson (Under 16 Backstroke), Condon (Under 14 Breaststroke), and Phillips (Under 15 Freestyle), all setting records with dynamic performances. In the Open Butterfly, Stubbs swam well, missing the record by only 0.3 sec., while Peter George won a new event, the Open 50 metres Freestyle, in the excellent time of 29.3 secs.

At the end of the individual events, the House points stood, with Waterhouse leading narrowly from School and Cotton, and Bayly well back. It all depended on the relays. In the five relays following, three records were broken, and it was not until the outcome of the Open relay was decided that the winning house was known. Overall, Waterhouse gained more points than School, and ran out winners by a narrow margin of 4 points.

The results of the Championship Events were:

Open Freestyle 50 metres—

1, George; 2, Stubbs; 3, Southwood. Time: 29.3 secs. (New event.).

Open Freestyle 200 metres—

1, Thorne; 2, Southwood; 3, George. Time: 2 min. 33.2 secs.

Open Butterfly—

1, Stubbs; 2, George; 3, Thorne. Time: 31.6 secs.

Open Backstroke—

1, Southwood; 2, McPhee; 3, Brown. Time: 39.9 secs.

Open Breaststroke—

1, George; 2, Bahnisch; 3, Hobbs. Time: 40.4 secs.

Under 16 Freestyle—

1, Robinson; 2, Pemberton; 3, Makin. Time: 32.2 secs.

Under 16 Breaststroke—

1, Lithgow; 2, Phillips; 3, Cooper. Time: 45.7 secs.

Under 16 Backstroke—

1, Robinson; 2, Dixon; 3, Hoad. Time: 39.0 secs. (record.)

Under 15 Freestyle—

1, Phillips; 2, May; 3, Dorsch. Time: 30.8 secs. (record.)

Under 15 Breaststroke—

1, Phillips; 2, Cox; 3, Goode. Time: 43.1 secs.

Under 15 Sidestroke—

1, Cox; 2, Goode; 3, McBride. Time: 43.9 secs.

Under 14 Butterfly—

1, Croker, C.; 2, Croker, R.; 3, Harvey. Time: 41.8 secs. (record.)

Under 14 Freestyle—

1, Croker, R.; 2, Thomas; 3, McGregor. Time: 32.6 secs.

Under 14 Breaststroke—

1, Condon; 2, Croker, G.; 3, Toop. Time: 41.6 secs. (record.)

Under 14 Backstroke—

1, Croker, R.; 2, MacLeod; 3, Newman. Time: 42.0 secs.

Under 13 Freestyle—

1, Hughes; 2, Murison; 3, Nicholson.

Under 13 Breaststroke—

1, Hughes; 2, Dahlenburg; 3, Ruckner. Time: 51.0 secs.

Relays—Open: 1, School; 2, Waterhouse; 3, Cotton. Time: 2 min. 5.2 secs. (record.)

Under 16: 1, Cotton; 2, School; 3, Waterhouse. Time: 2 min. 14.6 secs.

Under 15: 1, Waterhouse; 2, School; 3, Cotton. Time: 2 min. 16.1 secs. (record.)

Under 14: 1, Cotton; 2, Bayly; 3, Waterhouse. Time: 2 min. 13.1 secs. (record.)

Under 13: 1, Waterhouse; 2, Cotton; 3, School. Time: 2 min. 27.4 secs.

House Points—

Waterhouse, 78; School, 74; Cotton, 66; Bayly 19.

The School would like to thank Mr Woollard, Mr McFarlane, Mr Prest, and all the other masters, for their help and enthusiasm in making the swimming sports such a success.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Friday, 21 March the Advertiser State Relay Championships were held. This is a competition for all schools in the State, and is in four divisions. These are over 14 boys and girls and under 14 boys and girls. In each division there is a medley and a freestyle relay, and PAC had a team in each male division.

The open freestyle team consisted of P. George, A. J. McPhee, R. Southwood, and P. Stubbs. They gained second position in their heat, and then went on to the final. In the final they were beaten into fourth place. After having been only a touch behind at the start, the race was finished in the same way.

Later in the night the open medley was in a heat, but their time was very slow and they didn't get in the final. This team consisted of P. George (freestyle), P. Stubbs (butterfly), R. Southwood (backstroke), J. Bahnisch (breaststroke). This was very disappointing as the team did not gain places in any final.

In the junior section the School met with more luck, with both teams getting into their finals. The medley team of R. Croker (backstroke), G. Croker (butterfly), Condon (breaststroke), and McGregor (freestyle) came fourth in the final. The junior freestyle team was the only one from PAC to be placed in any event. R. Croker, Condon, Bailey and McGregor won their heat, and were placed third in the final.

Although the School was not successful in many events, it was a good night, with many close races. It was a pity that more of the School was not present to see the events. Surely more than seven boys and the team could have come, and if they had the teams may have been more successful.

Tennis

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS 1969

The Intercollegiate Tennis was held at Memorial Drive courts on Saturday, 29 March.

The teams were: PAC: D. J. S. Hetzel (captain), J. M. Bickmore, D. B. Lower, B. L. Bickmore, J. L. Sweeney, A. H. Gray, S. R. Drew, B. R. Spangler; reserves—A. J. Tucker, W. R. Pascoe. SPSC: I. A. McFarlane, N. M. Davidson, B. V. Reed, G. R. McFarlane, C. T. M. Norman, P. W. J. Cross, R. A. Powell, D. P. Bartold; reserve—R. J. C. Morgan.

In the first round of the morning our first pair, Hetzel and Lower, failed to get going, unexpectedly losing 4—6, 4—6 to Davidson and Reed.

Saints first pair, the McFarlane brothers, did not meet with much opposition against the Bickmores, winning 6—0, 6—2. Fortunately for Princes, our third and fourth doubles won, thus levelling the score after the first round. Spangler and Sweeney swept through Norman and Cross 6—2, 6—2, while Gray and Drew convincingly defeated Bartold and Powell 6—5, 6—3.

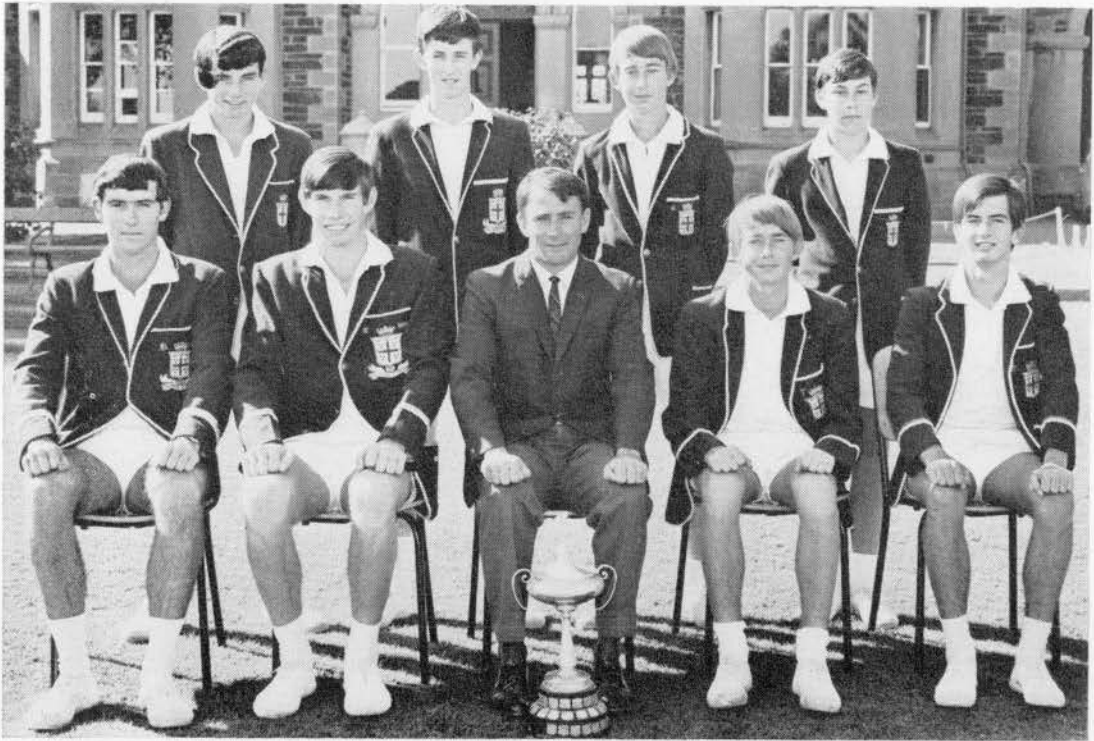
In the next round, numbers 4, 5, 6, and 7 singles played. Brian Bickmore played very well to beat

G. McFarlane 6—0, 6—2. Jim Sweeney also rose to the occasion well and had no trouble defeating Norman 6—2, 6—1. In number six single, Alex Gray had to fight off a persistent Cross before winning 6—5, 6—4. However, on the outside court, R. Powell proved too strong for Simon Drew and won Saints only match for the round. And so at lunch Princes led 5 rubbers to 3.

After lunch, obviously strengthened by the hearty meal, Princes won all three rubbers of the next round. Jamie Hetzel and David Lower won the first double, defeating the McFarlane brothers 5—6, 6—3, 8—6. In the last set, there were seven deuces at five all and four deuces at 6—5, before our boys won a very exciting match.

In the second double, the Bickmores were too strong in the final set against Davidson and Reed, winning 6—3, 4—6, 6—1. In the other match Bruce Spangler swept through his opponent, having an easy win 6—0, 6—1.

In the next round of the singles, John Bickmore was surprisingly defeated by I. M. McFarlane in a close match 5—6, 4—6. On court three, Jamie Hetzel, after a slow start, proved too strong for Reed in the last two sets, finally winning 4—6,



FIRST TENNIS TEAM, 1969

Back Row — A. H. Gray, J. L. Sweeney, B. L. Bickmore, S. R. Drew.

Front Row — B. R. Spangler, D. J. S. Hetzel (Capt.), Mr G. M. Gabb, J. M. Bickmore (Vice-Capt.), D. B. Lower.

6—1, 6—3. In number two single, a tired David Lower survived three match points before defeating Davidson in a long, close-fought battle 6—4, 5—6, 8—6.

The Intercol. had now been won, but to put the result beyond doubt, Jim Sweeney and Bruce Spangler convincingly defeated Bartold and Powell 6—5, 6—3. In the final match, Gray and Drew recovered after losing the first set to beat Norman and Cross 2—6, 6—2, 6—1.

At that point, it was interesting to note that Princes won all matches that went to three sets, making the final scores seem more one-sided than they really were. However, congratulations must go to Mr Gabb, Jamie Hetzel and the team on their performance.

Final Scores: PAC — 12 rubbers, 24 sets, 196 games.

SPSC — 4 rubbers, 13 sets, 145 games.

DRIVE TENNIS Third Term, 1968

Captain: A. Smith

Throughout the year the Drive Team has had a very successful season, losing only their last match to Marion High. Unfortunately, several matches during the season were cancelled due to rain. However, it was altogether a successful and enjoyable year, which included a very convincing win in the Intercol. Congratulations must go to Mr Gabb, Tony Smith, and the team.

First Term, 1968

Captain: D. J. S. Hetzel

The Drive Team, which was composed of J. Bickmore, Lower, Hetzel, B. Bickmore, Sweeney, and Gray, went through the term undefeated. It won its matches convincingly, losing only a few sets. The team maintained its form for the Intercollegiate match, and the result was a worthy reward for the hard work and time put in by the team. Mr Gabb must be thanked for his efforts.

RESULTS:

PAC defeated Enfield High 6—3.
PAC defeated ABHS 7—2.
PAC defeated Henley High 7—2.
PAC defeated Norwood High 7—2.
PAC defeated SPSC 12—4.

Open 'A'

Captain: J. R. Nicholls

The Open 'A' tennis team had a fairly successful season, winning three of the six matches played. Some weeks the team was weakened when members of the Intercollegiate Squad played on private courts, and consequently various players played in the team. All of these would like to thank Mr Fowler for his time and patience during the season.

RESULTS:

PAC defeated St Michaels 9—0.
PAC defeated Kings 9—0.
PAC defeated St Ignatius 9—0.
PAC lost to Scotch 4—5.
PAC lost to Westminster 1—8.
PAC lost to PGS 4—5.

Open 'B'

Captain: P. Johns

The Open 'B' did well this term with several decisive wins. However, there were close matches, some resulting in defeats, due to the fact that quite a number of the better players were competing on private courts. The number of players doing this, and who failed to make the Drive Team meant that the Open 'B' were limited in the number of possible players, and often the team had to play with only four players. Nevertheless, these still played well, and overall the team had quite a successful season. The team wishes to thank Mr Gabb, and in particular Mr Fowler, for the continual help in coaching and managing the team.

RESULTS:

PAC defeated Scotch 8—1.
PAC defeated St Ignatius 9—0.
PAC defeated Kings 7—2.
PAC defeated Scotch 7—2.
PAC lost to PGS 7—2.

Under 16 'A'

Captain: D. L. Davies

The Under 16 'A' tennis team had a very successful term, winning six matches, and losing narrowly to PGS in the last game. The team would like to thank Mr Fowler for his helpful coaching throughout the term.

RESULTS:

PAC defeated St Michaels 9—0.
PAC defeated Concordia 5—4.
PAC defeated Kings 7—2.
PAC defeated St Ignatius 8—1.
PAC defeated Scotch 7—2.
PAC defeated Westminster 5—4.
PAC lost to PGS 4—5.

Under 15 'A'

Captain: G. R. Laird

The team had a successful term, losing only one match against PGS. Apart from this one (and the match against Scotch, whom we defeated five sets to four), we won most of our matches fairly easily. Mr Fowler has helped the team considerably and the team appreciates all he has done.

RESULTS:

PAC defeated St Michaels 8—1.
PAC defeated Scotch 5—4.
PAC defeated Westminster 7—2.
PAC defeated Kings 7—2.
PAC defeated by PGS 4—5.

Under 14 'A'

Captain: J. D. Radbone

This term, the Under 14 'A' team played very well, going through the season undefeated. The team would like to thank Mr Glancey for his assistance, coaching and interest during the term.

RESULTS:

PAC defeated St Michaels 7—2.
PAC defeated Scotch 6—2.
PAC defeated Westminster 5—4.
PAC defeated St Ignatius 7—2.
PAC defeated St Ignatius 9—0.
PAC defeated PGS 9—0.

Under 14 'B'

Captain: R. S. Tanner

The Under 14 'B' tennis team had a very good season, our consistent players being M. Nicholls and S. Shelton. The team was undefeated and scored good wins against PGS and Westminster. Our team would like to thank Mr Glancy for his guidance and support at the matches.

Under 13 'A'

Captain: M. W. Newman

So far this year, the Under 13 'A' team has had quite an even season, winning three of the five matches played. We defeated St Michaels, St Ignatius and Westminster, and were narrowly defeated by Scotch and PGS. The standard of play has been quite good in our matches, and this is undoubtedly due to the constant help which Mr Basedow has given to the team.

Under 13 'B'

Captain: G. K. Dunstone

This term, the team had a good record, winning more matches than it lost. The members of the team have improved their play a great deal and Mr Basedow has been a great help in this regard.

FIRST TENNIS CRITIQUE

Hetzel, D. J. S. A tall player with a powerful serve and strong ground strokes who is a good

doubles player. Captain of this year's Intercollegiate team, and in his third year in the team.

Bickmore, J. M. A very experienced player in his third Intercollegiate match. He has an accurate serve and consistent ground strokes. As vice-captain of the side, he played his second year as number one.

Lower, D. B. A young player with a strong serve and a fine all-round game. He has good match temperament. Second Intercollegiate match.

Bickmore, B. L. Has been reserve for the past two years; a player with a consistent serve, who rose to the occasion well in the Intercollegiate.

Sweeney, J. L. The veteran of the side, with a strong but rather chancy serve, who also played very well in his first Intercollegiate match.

Gray, A. H. A youngster with a steady serve and consistent strokes. Next year, he should develop into a strong all court player.

Drew, S. R. An inexperienced player with a steady serve, and good recovery.

Spangler, B. R. A strong player, with a powerful serve, but rather inconsistent strokes; a good doubles player.

Tucker, A. J. A young player with a strong serve who narrowly missed Intercollegiate selection. Should do well next year.

Pascoe, W. R. Another young player who has improved markedly and should be a force in next year's team. Has a steady serve, and much ability.

Rowing

1969, First VIII

This year the First VIII is a completely new crew, with none of last year's crew members returning. The crew is by no way hampered by this, however, as most have considerable experience behind them. Positions were almost finalized at the rowing camp but competition for bow and two other places delayed final selection until after the return to school.

In the crew are: M. A. Turnbull, bow; P. G. Toop, 2; F. G. Hamood, 3; R. J. R. Wiese, 4; H. C. G. Dolling, 5; K. R. McBride, 6; G. J. Harris, 7; R. J. Fielder, stroke; with P. B. Wilson our coxswain.

Coaching is again in the able hands of Mr C. D. Mattingley, who is turning eight individual rowers into a crew equal to the crew of any other school, who have had the advantage of an on-the-Murray rowing camp.

Lack of fitness has been the main weakness of the crew, and this point was brought out clearly in our first regatta, the University Regatta. Our first race was against a Pulteney crew, which has improved from its last year's standard, and the VIII was beaten by two lengths. In the Junior eights race we came third to a Railways crew and a Scotch crew, though with a much better showing than our Centenary Regatta.

Second VIII

With three beginners, unsettled crew positions, and only one week's training together, the crew rowed against Scotch Second VIII in a private regatta, the Centenary Regatta. Although the crew was beaten by two lengths, the crew members were not discouraged, and after changes, the crew positions were: B. W. Rundle, bow; D. M. McArthur, 2; J. D. Mincham, 3; P. D. Sparrow, 4; A. J. Kohler, 5; H. G. Warriner, 6; T. R. Cartledge, 7; D. W. Lock, stroke; and P. G. Tucker, coxswain.

The crew rowed in the University Regatta and, although defeated, they gained considerable experience. Mr N. C. Howard is again coach, and this year he made available a set of new oars, which he brought from England, which he hopes will help the crew during the season.

Open IV

After a late start and a lot of experimentation, this year's Open IV crew is finally settled, and has done some hard training. The crew is: I. C. Denton, bow; J. Curnow, 2; M. R. Coombe, 3; M. P. Hosking, stroke; with D. A. Jarvis, coxswain.

The crew is very inexperienced, but with the help of Mr Pfeiler, a former Captain of Boats, and Mr Crompton, also a former First VIII member, we have been able to improve greatly and are

hoping that with more practice and effort we will do well in the future.

We have competed in two regattas to date. In the first, the SARI Rowing Club Regatta on 22 March, we rowed in the Schoolboy Open IVs event, but without success. The following Saturday we competed in the University Regatta. Our first race was against an ABHS crew in a Schoolboys Open IV heat. Although the crew tried hard, we were unable to beat High School and lost by one and a half lengths. Our next start was a Novice IV event, and here we were drawn against Saints and a Taillem Bend crew. The crew rowed quite well, but were not able to stay with Saints who won by two lengths. Nevertheless, we managed to beat Taillem Bend who were left far behind by both crews.

Finally, the crew would like to thank Mr Pfeiler for his assistance, and we hope that with his and our efforts we will be able to row more successfully in the future.

Lightweight IV

M. Dolling, bow; P. A. Burford, 2; M. A. Brock, 3; R. B. Lord, stroke; and G. M. Ball, coxswain.

Three rowers who were in last year's lightweight IV have returned, but the crew has had its share of difficulties. The stroke and our number three man are both having difficulty in staying under weight. In our second regatta one of the crew managed to lose three pounds in an hour to make the weight. In this race we lost to AUBC Maiden IV in which our coach, Mr A. D. Crompton, rowed as stroke. At the University Regatta we came

second again to the same AUBC crew, but beat the ABHS Open IV. Since then we have only rowed against the Scotch lightweight crew, to whom we lost by a length. The two new members of the team have proved to be very enthusiastic.

The crew would like to thank Mr Crompton, an old boy and First VIII veteran, for giving up his time to help coach us. The crew are keenly looking forward to the Head of the River.

Under 16 IV

K. R. Moore, bow; M. C. G. Pemberton, 2; M. A. Coventry, 3; M. E. I. Gryst, stroke; and H. R. Walmsley, coxswain.

This crew, coached by Mr D. F. Provis, was chosen late in the season, just prior to the Centenary Regatta. It was defeated by a much more experienced Scotch crew, who rowed well. After a further two weeks training, the University Regatta provided more experience. Here, in its heat, the crew comfortably defeated Meningie, but was itself defeated by Pulteney.

With intensive training before the Head of the River, it is hoped the crew will give a good account of itself.

Under 15 IV

R. G. Downing, bow; D. A. Cox, 2; S. A. Edwards, 3; D. M. Dowie, stroke; S. G. Turner, coxswain. Rowing in the 'Peter Daniel', the crew has been progressing well after being formed early in the term. Although the crew lost its first regatta to Scotch College, it is expected to improve with practice. Mr D. F. Provis is coaching the crew, who would like to thank him for his help and enthusiasm.

Cricket

Cricket Critique

I. S. Johnston (captain): A capable all-rounder, his leadership throughout the year has been outstanding both on and off the field.

T. M. Chappell (vice-captain): An all-rounder who shows all the signs of future greatness. He has a determined aggressiveness, a fair range of strokes and the will to succeed.

D. S. Johnson: A left-handed opening bat of considerable promise. He has a competent range of strokes, a sound temperament and an appetite for runs.

G. M. Schwartz: A solid opening bat with an increasing range of strokes, he has not, as yet, done himself justice.

K. J. Herriot: A left-handed stroke player, he played some fine innings but lacked the consistency his talents would suggest.

G. R. McEwin: A hard-hitting left-hander, particularly in front of the wicket, he realised his potential only towards the end of the season.

D. N. Bartlett: A spin bowler of undoubted talent, he bowled splendidly on occasions. Experience will teach him the virtue of bowling tight all the time.

J. R. Faehse. An all-rounder of marked ability, he has so far lacked the determined approach necessary to success.

A. S. Martin: A sound wicket-keeper and a useful batsman, he showed steady improvement.

J. G. Rogers: A tall medium-paced bowler, with ability to move the ball in the air and off the pitch while maintaining accuracy, he had a good season.

I. R. McLean: A young batsman with considerable potential. He has a sound defence, well made, if not powerful strokes, and a high degree of tenacity.

R. K. Jacobs (12th): A sound batsman with a wide range of strokes and plenty of determination, he could develop into a very good cricketer.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET

Teams—

PAC: Johnston (capt.), Chappell (vice-capt.), McEwin, Schwartz, Johnson, Herriot, McLean, Faehse, Martin, Bartlett, Rogers, Jacobs (twelfth).

SPSC: Wiese (capt.), McFarlane (vice-capt.), N. Hill, Verco, Puckridge, Wells, Roeger, A. Hill, Wood, Daw, Field, Hill-Smith (twelfth).

Wiese won the toss for SPSC and batted in perfect conditions on an easy paced pitch. Faehse raised PAC's hopes when he had the SPSC captain brilliantly caught by McEwin at point in his first over when the score stood at 2. Verco then became the dominant figure in three partnerships as he drove and cut the accurate attack with surety. Rogers removed Neville Hill with a ball which moved off the pitch to knock back his leg stump as he attempted to glance, and when Bartlett caught and bowled Verco with a slowly flighted off-break, SPSC were in an uneasy position at 4/101. The two partnerships between Roeger and Wells and then Roeger and Alan Hill both realized 54 runs to leave SPSC in a strong position even though Rogers had always looked like claiming a wicket during the latter partnership. Finally, a fine bowling spell with the new ball from Chappell and some good catching at the wicket by Martin ended the innings at 241, after McFarlane had begun to look dangerous with the bat.

Faced with batting for a half an hour on the first evening, PAC lost Schwartz shortly before stumps with only 10 runs on the board. Next morning the opening bowlers, McFarlane and Field and leg spinner Alan Hill had PAC under constant pressure, although Chappell compiled a fine 44 before being bowled by a sharply-turning leg-break. Johnson, McLean, and Faehse were all out just as they seemed to be getting on top of the attack, and by mid-afternoon PAC had slumped to

7/119, succumbing to steady spin bowling, and aggressive wicket-keeping. Then McEwin and Martin began to attack the bowling, and played their strokes without fear, with McEwin being particularly severe on the spin bowling, with his full-blooded drives. McEwin (45), Martin (33), Bartlett (23 n.o.), and Rogers (7), added 88 for the last 3 wickets to take the total to 207.

Having a lead of 34 runs on the first innings, SPSC made little effort to score quickly during the remaining hour of the second day. PAC were intent on making their opponents work hard for their runs the following day, and although Neville Hill was the only batsman out at lunch, the PAC team was well satisfied. The pattern of play changed drastically during the afternoon session as Chappell and Bartlett bowled magnificently and applied pressure on SPSC for the first time in the match. Chappell captured Wiese, caught and bowled for a sure 50 and then bowled Verco just as he began to look menacing. Rogers and Bartlett then took command, until McFarlane and Wood became associated in a vital eighth wicket stand which was to have an important bearing on the result of the Intercol. The partnership realized 54 runs in better than even time, before Johnston took a good catch to dismiss an aggressive McFarlane for 42. Johnston and Bartlett again combined to dismiss Wood without addition to the score, to give Bartlett the excellent figures of 26 overs, 6 maidens, 85 runs, 5 wickets.



INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET TEAM, 1968

Back Row — K. J. Herriot, I. R. McLean, G. R. McEwin, A. S. Martin, D. N. Bartlett.

Front Row — J. G. Rogers, D. S. Johnson, I. S. Johnston (Capt.), Mr F. C. Bennett, T. M. Chappell (Vice-Capt.), G. M. Schwartz, J. R. Faehse.

PAC commenced their second innings needing 259 runs to win, in 275 minutes, and the task seemed within our reach when Chappell and Johnson settled in and attacked the bowling for one and a half hours on the final afternoon, adding 116 runs for the second wicket. Both batted intelligently and ran well between the wickets in their third century partnership of the year. The aggressive Chappell was dismissed for 64 when he played over a ball from Daw, and soon after tea, the courageous innings of Johnson and Herriot came to an end when they were both run out after adding 46 for the third wicket. Herriot, McEwin, Faehse, and McLean lost their wickets whilst only 9 runs were added and PAC slumped from 3/182 to 7/191 in fifteen minutes. Finally it was left to Johnston to defend grimly against the second new ball for seventy minutes to ensure a draw.

Initially it was thought that SPSC had an undoubted advantage in batting first, but as the pitch played as truly on the last day as the first it did not have a great bearing on the result of the game. In a high standard and interesting Intercol., SPSC held an edge throughout, although PAC seized the initiative at various stages. From a PAC point of view, the outstanding performances of the Intercol. were the batting of Chappell and Johnson, the bowling of Bartlett, Chappell and Rogers, and the fielding of McEwin and Johnston.

SCORES

SPSC FIRST INNINGS

Wiese c. McEwin b. Faehse	1
N. Hill b. Rogers	19
Verco c. and b. Bartlett	55
Puckridge b. Chappell	3
Wells c. Chappell b. Rogers	28
Roeger c. Johnston b. Bartlett	53
A. Hill run out	39
McFarlane l.b.w. b. Chappell	19
Wood c. Martin b. Chappell	2
Daw c. Martin b. Chappell	0
Field not out	2
Extras	20
TOTAL	241

Fall of Wickets: 2, 47, 72, 101, 155, 209, 219, 232, 232.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Faehse	10	3	31	1
Chappell	12.3	4	35	4
Rogers	16	4	37	2
Johnston	13	2	59	-
Bartlett	18	3	59	2

PAC FIRST INNINGS

Schwartz c. Wood b. McFarlane	3
Johnson c. Wood b. McFarlane	18
Chappell b. A. Hill	44
Herriot st. Wood b. Verco	5
McLean b. N. Hill	11
McEwin c. Wood b. Roeger	45
Faehse c. and b. N. Hill	10
Johnston c. Wood b. Field	1
Martin c. Verco b. A. Hill	33
Bartlett not out	23
Rogers b. Field	7
Extras	7
TOTAL	207

Fall of Wickets: 10, 33, 49, 72, 99, 118, 119, 168, 186.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
McFarlane	13	1	42	1
Field	13.3	3	39	3
Verco	11	3	31	1
Daw	11	1	27	-
N. Hill	6	1	10	2
A. Hill	13	3	40	2
Roeger	4	1	11	1

SPSC SECOND INNINGS

Wiese c. and b. Chappell	50
N. Hill c. Johnston b. Bartlett	27
Verco b. Chappell	23
Wells l.b.w. Bartlett	6
Roeger b. Bartlett	29
A. Hill c. Johnston b. Rogers	10
Puckridge b. Faehse	5
McFarlane c. Johnston b. Bartlett	42
Wood c. Johnston b. Bartlett	28
Daw not out	0
Field b. Rogers	0
Extras	4

TOTAL

224

Fall of Wickets: 65, 91, 104, 112, 143, 147, 170, 224, 224.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Faehse	14	4	36	1
Chappell	18	5	37	2
Rogers	17.4	3	44	2
Bartlett	26	6	85	5
Johnston	1	0	4	-
Herriot	2	0	14	-

PAC SECOND INNINGS

Schwartz b. McFarlane	0
Johnson run out	66
Chappell b. Daw	64
Herriot run out	33
Johnston not out	10
McEwin b. Daw	0
Faehse c. Wiese b. Daw	2
McLean c. Wood b. McFarlane	1
Martin not out	2
Extras	17

TOTAL

7 wks. for 195

Fall of Wickets: 0, 116, 162, 182, 186, 188, 191.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
McFarlane	12	4	14	2
Field	12	4	26	-
Daw	15	4	29	3
A. Hill	11	2	50	-
Roeger	3	2	3	-
Verco	8	0	30	-
N. Hill	4	0	16	-
Puckridge	5	0	10	-
Wiese	1	1	0	-

SCOTCH (PERTH) TRIP

On the afternoon the Intercol. finished, fourteen Scotch cricketers with Mr Sagers as coach, arrived at PAC to begin a week of a cricket holiday. After meeting their billets, they were brought back to the School for the cricket dinner, as guests of the School.

The highlight of Saturday was seeing the New South Wales v. South Australia State game as guests of the SACA, which was much appreciated by all the boys. A pleasant barbecue and tour of the South Coast filled in Sunday and gave the visitors glimpses of our surf.

A tour of GMH at Elizabeth was scheduled for Monday morning and after this the cricket began — practice at PAC. Everyone was keen to find out how true the rumours about opposition talent were, and they proved mainly false. The Scotch boys had considerable difficulty adjusting to the bounce of our pitches.

Play against SPSC began on the Tuesday and the younger Scotch team proved too inexperienced and were unfortunate to bat second on a crumbled pitch. After Saints had made 8/320 declared, Scotch batted to make 132 and 47, and were defeated outright. Dropped chances did not help the bowlers at all.

The team fared little better against Princes and the bowling again proved ineffective. Princes made 9/334 declared (McEwin 112 n.o., Chappell 79, Johnson 48, Bartlett 35 n.o.), and Scotch made 198 and 2/89. Their batting had improved, but too late on the trip.

The team travelled around the Mount Lofty area for the Saturday afternoon before returning for a farewell dinner. They departed from Adelaide Airport at about 9.30 p.m. to return to Perth. The boys enjoyed their stay, and with a party or other function organized every night, they could not complain about lack of entertainment. Many claimed that this was the reason for their mediocre play on the field. Although beaten, they enjoyed every minute of their stay and were talking about a visit by PAC in the future.

THIRD TERM 1968

First XI Results

PAC 6/247 declared (Chappell 130, Schwartz 53) drew St Michael's 9/112 (Bartlett 5/13).

PAC 203 (Herriot 58, Chappell 54, Johnson 48) drew ABHS 2/8.

PAC 99 (Schwartz 25, McLean 21) lost to PGS 159 (Johnston 6/47).

PAC 8/184 declared (McLean 39, Schwartz 33) defeated CBC 95 (Chappell 2/9), and 30 (Chappell 5/14, Rogers 3/14).

PAC 7/220 declared (McLean 61 n.o., Herriot 33, Schwartz 29), and 4/46 defeated SC 135 (Rogers 3/29, Faehse 3/32).

PAC 188 (Chappell 79, Johnston 52 n.o.) defeated PAOC 152 (Chappell 3/23).

PAC 9/334 declared (McEwin 112, Chappell 79, Johnson 48) defeated Scotch (W.A.) 198 (Rogers 3/35, and 2/89).

Second XI

Captain: G. Sanders

Of the four matches played this term the team won three and lost to the PGS First in the first game. The team's success this term was due to the players playing together in the first term and retaining the same team for most games. The Seconds need not be the 'other' team and this term the team played together and not as individuals. This was a pleasing feature in the games and there is no reason why several members should not make the Firsts in the new year.

PAC 113 (McLean 35, Jacobs 32), and 4/93 (Jacobs 29) lost to PGS 233 (Waters 4/41, P. Sanders 3/22).

PAC 6/169 (Gray 53, P. Sanders 35) defeated SHC 153 (Gray 5/13).

PAC 131 (R. Bartlett 45), and 1/25 defeated SC 34 (Thiem 4/15, G. Sanders 3/16), and 120.

PAC 111 (G. Sanders 55) defeated ABHS 87 (G. Sanders 4/24), and 8/134 (R. Bartlett 2/19, G. Sanders 2/49).

Third XI

Captain: M. Waterson

The Thirds did not have a very successful season, winning only one of the four matches played. The team defeated SHC Thirds but lost to WS Seconds and SHC Seconds (twice). Waterson and Walsh did well with the ball while Crompton, Hawkes and Walsh were the best of the batsmen. The team thanks Mr Bowden for his encouragement throughout the term.

Under 16 'A'

Captain: A. Potter

The Under 16 'A' had a reasonable term in that we defeated CBC Seconds twice and SPSC Under 16 'A', but were defeated by SIC Firsts. Ferris, Hetzel and McPhee bowled well while McPhee, Potter and Ferris made runs. The team would like to thank Mr Haseloff for his encouragement at practice and his helpfulness at matches.

Under 15 Red

Captain: R. Gray

The team had a successful season, winning three out of the four matches played. This was due to the strong bowling attack limiting the opposition to moderate scores. We had a good game against SPSC but their batting proved to be too strong. Bartlett, Gray, Penhall, Phillips, and Cuthbertson were the most successful batsmen while Thiem, Penhall, and Gray took the most wickets. The team would like to thank Mr Stratford for his help and encouragement at the matches during the season.

Under 15 White

Captain: R. Lacey

Unfortunately the team only played one game during the term because of the inclement weather and a bye. In this game we played ABHS but were beaten. The most successful players were Barton, with runs and wickets, and Waters, with runs. The team thanks Mr Stratford for his help at practice.

Under 14 'A'

Captain: D. Lovell

During this term we again remained undefeated and so completed the year without a loss. Our games were against KC, PGS, and SPSC, and all were good wins. Sanders was easily the best batsman with three consecutive scores of 102 retired, 173, and 93, while Lovell also made runs. Sanders was also the most successful bowler, with Willis also taking wickets. The team thanks Mr McFarlane for his help at practice and at the games.

Under 14 'B'

Captain: M. Rogers

The team had an average season with three wins in six games. Barton and Hamilton were the most consistent with the bat while the bowlers were headed by Coombe and Hamilton. Rook, along with Hamilton, were two who showed out consistently both as batsmen and bowlers.

Under 13 'A'

Captain: P. Brinsley

The third term was very disappointing to the team because several matches were abandoned on account of rain. We only played two games, losing against PGS and beating KC easily. Fuller and Stephens were the best batsmen while Padbury and Buttery took the most wickets. The team would like to thank Mr Houston for his coaching.

Under 13 'B'

Captain: G. Winter

The team had an extremely successful term, winning all of the matches played. We beat SPSC (twice) and RC (twice) easily and the only close game for the season was against ABHS when we won by five runs. The most consistent players for the season were Parsons, Underwood, Bunday, McGlinchey, and Stringer.

The team would like to thank Mr Houston for his coaching and Rev. Waters for his umpiring on Saturdays.

Under 13 'C'

Captain: C. Hodder

The team had a reasonable season, winning one of the four matches played. This was against SHC while the losses were against PGS, SPSC, and Salesian. The most successful batsmen were Webb (78 runs), Ferris, and Nicholls, while the most successful bowlers were Webb (10 wkts.), Cooper, and Dolling. The assistance of Mr Houston was appreciated by the team.

FIRST TERM 1969**First XI Results**

PAC 2/11 declared (Chappell 71, McLean 69 n.o., Jacobs 44 n.o.) drew Westminster 6/76 (Bartlett 4/9).

PAC 69 (Jacobs 26, Schwartz 16) lost to SPSC 6/184 declared.

PAC 207 (P. Sanders 36 n.o., Mitchell 34, G. Saunders 28), and 2/18 defeated KC 54 (Bartlett 5/21 including hat-trick, Chappell 4/20), and 172 (Gray 5/60).

PAC 174 (Jacobs 44, R. Bartlett 32, D. Bartlett 29 n.o.), and 1/34 (Chappell 22 n.o.) lost to SHC 9/228 declared (Gray 4/19).

Second XI

Captain: C. K. Nicholls

Although the Seconds only played two games this term they won both games impressively. Roberts was outstanding with the bat while McPhee and Ferris shared the bowling honours.

PAC 147 (Roberts 65) defeated IC Firsts 93 (McPhee 6/32).

PAC 8/160 (Roberts 66 n.o., Eberhard 21 n.o.) defeated KC 115 (Ferris 5/38).

The team would like to thank Mr Bennett and Mr McFarlane for their coaching and encouragement.

Third XI

Captain: T. M. Hawkes

The Third XI had a reasonable season, winning two of the four games played. Our wins were against St Ignatius Seconds and Westminster Seconds, while we were beaten outright against RC, and lost to Saints on the first innings after some improvement was shown. Best performances were from Bannister, Mitchell, and Hawkes, with the bat, and Hollard who took 10 wickets against Westminster.

PAC 80 defeated SIC 68.

PAC 176 (Mitchell 86, Bannister 26, Ball 22), and 5/51 declared, defeated WS 97 (Hollard 5/8), and 9/43 (Hollard 5/16).

PAC 38 and 26 defeated by RC 77 (Hawkes 4/12, Thompson 4/15).

PAC 102 (Hawkes 32, Lewis 20) defeated by SPSC 8/125 (Bannister 4/28).

The team would like to thank Mr Bowden for the time he has spent in coaching and umpiring matches.

Fourth XI

Captain: R. P. Crompton

The team has had reasonable success this season in winning two of the four matches. Throughout the season the batting has been good but there has been a weakness in the bowling. We defeated CBC in our first game and later Rostrevor, but lost to SHC and Concordia. Best with the bat were Thompson, Trethewey, Fradd, and Crompton, while Bannister, Crompton, and Docking were the best of the bowlers.

PAC 18 and 1/69 defeated by CC 88 and 4/45.

PAC 154 and 3/94 (Trethewey 52) defeated RC 69 and 7/74 (Davis 5/32).

PAC 129 defeated CBC 104.

PAC 58 and 87 (Crompton 25) defeated by SHC 214.

Under 16 'A'

Captains:

R. Bartlett and P. Cuthbertson

After a poor start to the season against Saints the team improved considerably. We beat RC easily and then thrashed KC outright in one afternoon. In the other two games we beat SC but lost to SHC. Best batsmen for the season were Skeer and Bartlett, while the bowling honours were shared evenly.

PAC 58 defeated by SPSC Seconds 8/138.

PAC 5/164 (Bartlett 94) defeated RC Seconds 82 (Jackson 3/10, Phillips 3/12).

PAC 8/178 declared (Fraser 51, Skeer 46, McPhee 36) defeated KC Seconds 34 (McPhee 7/16, Penhall 3/9), and 56 (McPhee 4/9).

PAC 8/118 (Skeer 59, Stevens 30) defeated SC Seconds 78 (Thiem 4/13, Penhall 4/27).

PAC 4/152 (Skeer 69) defeated by SHC Seconds 172 (Skeer 4/38, Phillips 3/42).

Under 15 'A'

Captain: D. Lovell

This term the team had a successful season, winning three of the four games played. The only game lost was to Saints, while we beat Blackfriars, Kings and the Under 15 'B's.

PAC 67 (Piper 21 retired) defeated Blackfriars 59 (Lovell 4/10).

PAC 51 (Brandwood 16) defeated by SPSC 3/85.

PAC 58 (Lovell 16 n.o., Myhill 16) defeated KC 38 (Brandwood 3/12).

PAC 9/93 (Lovell 33) defeated Under 15 'B' 86 (Lovell 6/11).

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Stratford and Mr Brown for their attendance at practice and matches.

Under 15 'B'

Captain: M. Rogers

The team only played three games and won one of them. This was against SIC but the losses were against 'A' teams of PGS and RC. Barton and Rook were the main run scorers, while Rook and Hamilton took the most wickets.

PAC 68 (Barton 16) defeated by PGS 5/84 (Rogers 2/18).

PAC 3/92 (Fraser 51 retired, Williamson 18 n.o.) defeated SIC 56 (Hamilton 4/23, Lovell 2/15).

PAC 6/72 (Lang 21, Barton 16) defeated by RC 7/103 (Rook 2/17).

Under 14 'A'

Captain: P. Brinsley

The team did not have a very successful season, winning only two of the five matches played. But in some of the other games we should have won when a batting collapse or loose bowling in one-day games brought defeat. Brinsley and Fuller were the most consistent with the bat, while Padbury, Stephens, and Brinsley took the majority of the wickets.

PAC 57 (Brinsley 28) defeated by PGS 8/71 (Buttery 3/5).

PAC 4/102 (Southcott 32, Martin 22) defeated IC 5 (Brinsley 6/2, Stephens 4/4 including hat-trick).

PAC 6/56 (Brinsley 26) defeated by ABHS 72 (Stephens 4/4).

PAC 7/41 defeated RC 9/30 (Padbury 5/13).

PAC 9/65 (Fuller 25) defeated by SHC 4/79 (Padbury 3/18).

The team would like to thank Mr Jones for his help at practice and at the matches.

Under 14 'B'

Captain: G. Winter

The team had a good season, winning four of the five matches played. This was due to the bowling of Parsons (14 wkts.), Winter (9 wkts.), and Stringer (8 wkts.), and the batting of McGlinchey (97 runs), Winter (52), and Parsons (44).

PAC 84 (Winter 24 retired, Ramsey 20) defeated by PGS 86 (Parsons 3/25).

PAC 54 defeated RC 22 (Parsons 5/6, Winter 4/3).

PAC 4/72 (McGlinchey 22) defeated SHC 28 (Roden 4/8, Stringer 3/6).

PAC 5/64 (McGlinchey 29) defeated ABHS 50 (Winter 4/11, Parsons 3/10).

PAC 86 (McGlinchey 24, Parsons 20) defeated SPSC 85 (Winter 4/6).

The team would like to thank Mr Jones for his help at practice and Mr Nicholson for his attendance at the matches.

Under 13 'A'

Captain: T. Moffat

The team had a very successful season, winning all matches played. We beat CBC, SIC, KC, RC, and SPSC. Against SPSC we had our closest game, winning only by one run.

PAC 102 (Moffat 34, Wills 30) defeated CBC 75 (Moffat 2/5).

PAC 64 (Moffat 26, Prest 22) defeated SIC 39 (Stewart 4/4).

PAC 105 (Moffat 22, Dalwood 21, Beauchamp 20) defeated KC 61 (Moffat 3/4).

PAC 129 (Moffat 34, Beauchamp 24) defeated RC 54.

PAC 68 (Dalwood 25, Wills 24) defeated SPSC 67 (Phin 3/19).

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

Under 13 'B'

Captain: Webb

During the term only two matches were played and unfortunately both were lost. The batting has not been strong but Measday scored well and Olsen, Webb, Salmon, and Reiners have bowled well.

PAC 55 (Measday 21) defeated by KC 67 (Olsen 4/10).

PAC 49 defeated by ABHS 57 (Webb 6/14).

All who have played for the Bs would like to thank Mr Houston for his help and encouragement.

Under 13 'C'

Captain: J. Nicholson

The Cs played two games this year and won both. Batting honours went to Harvey and Wakefield who batted strongly and consistently. The bowling was divided mainly between Heinrich, Higgins, and Nicholson, the main wicket-takers. I would like to thank Mr Houston, our coach, for his assistance with the team.

PAC 8/54 defeated WS 30.

PAC 52 defeated WS 31.

Athletics

SPORTS DAY

Although the conditions were not the best for either competitors or spectators, this year's Sports Day was once again very successful and due praise must be given to Mr McFarlane and the other officials for their fine organization. Our thanks to Mrs Sweeney for presenting the House Cup and Age Group Cups, the remaining prizes being presented in morning assembly on the Monday.

Head winds in the straight made running difficult and as a result only three records were broken. Russell broke the Senior Half Mile Walk record he set last year by 8.6 secs., Skeer jumped a record 41 ft. 9 in. in the Under 16 Triple Jump, and the Under 16 School House team ran their relay in 47.9 secs. to break the existing record by 0.1 sec. Lowe's performances in the 100 and 220 are also worthy of mention, as under normal conditions these runs would have surely been records.

Winter won the Senior Cup, with wins in the Long Jump, Triple Jump, and Shot Put, while Hoad also won three events to take the Under 16 Cup. Powell won the Under 15 Cup on a count-back from Phillips, the Under 14 cup went to Higgins with places in every Under 14 event, and the Under 13 competition resulted in a tie between Beauchamp and Dalwood, with two firsts each. The House Cup went to School House, with a typical all-round consistency, Cotton House running out a narrow second from Waterhouse House. The Dalwood Shield for most relay points was won by Cotton House for the third year in succession, in a close finish from School House.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

Senior

100 yards: 1, M. Lowe; 2, D. Rees; 3, M. Winter. 10.4 secs.
 220 yards: 1, M. Lowe; 2, D. Rees; 3, M. Winter. 23.1 secs.
 440 yards: 1, M. Lowe; 2, P. Johns; 3, G. Mitchell. 53.8 secs.
 880 yards: 1, G. Mitchell; 2, H. Jarvis; 3, W. Howland. 2 min. 13.3 secs.
 Half-Mile Walk: 1, J. Russell; 2, G. Brown; 3, M. Schwartz. 3 min. 17.9 secs. (Record.)
 Mile: 1, S. Funnell; 2, R. Lacey; 3, C. Stain. 4 min. 55.8 secs.
 120 yards Hurdles: 1, K. Bannister; 2, J. Huxtable; 3, J. Nicholls. 17.2 secs.
 High Jump: 1, G. Dawkins; 2, K. Wilson; 3, D. Rees. 5 ft. 8 ins.
 Long Jump: 1, M. Winter; 2, D. Rees; 3, J. Green. 20 ft. 1 in.
 Triple Jump: 1, M. Winter; 2, J. Nicholls; 3, G. Dawkins. 39 ft. 9 ins.
 Putting the Weight: 1, M. Winter; 2, T. Hawkes; 3, D. Cox. 40 ft. 3/2 in.

Under 16

100 yards: 1, G. Hoad; 2, D. Thiem; 3, G. Skeer. 11 secs.
 220 yards: 1, G. Hoad; 2, R. Lacey; 3, D. Thiem. 24.2 secs.

440 yards: 1, R. Lacey; 2, G. Skeer; 3, D. Davies. 56.1 secs.
 880 yards: 1, R. Lacey; 2, D. Lower; 3, C. Stain. 2 min. 14 secs.
 100 yards Hurdles: 1, G. Hoad; 2, P. Weeks; 3, R. Phillips. 13.9 secs.
 High Jump: 1, R. Phillips; 2, B. Robinson; 3, D. Davies. 5ft. 6 ins.
 Long Jump: 1, D. Thiem; 2, G. Hoad; 3, R. Gray. 19 ft. 2 ins.
 Triple Jump: 1, G. Skeer; 2, T. Penhall; 3, D. Davies. 41 ft. 9 ins. (Record.)
 Putting the Weight: 1, D. Thiem; 2, T. Penhall; 3, D. Kenny. 33 ft. 3 ins.

Under 15

100 yards: 1, J. Powell; 2, T. Phillips; 3, T. Heaslip. 11.5 secs.
 220 yards: 1, J. Powell; 2, T. Phillips; 3, C. Dorsch. 25.5 secs.
 880 yards: 1, D. Williamson; 2, A. Cox; 3, J. Powell. 2 min. 20 secs.
 100 yards Hurdles: 1, C. Dorsch; 2, T. Phillips; 3, A. McBride. 14.7 secs.
 High Jump: 1, A. Dalwood; 2, P. Sanders; 3, D. Williamson. 4 ft. 10 ins.
 Long Jump: 1, P. Sanders; 2, T. Phillips; 3, M. Rook. 17 ft. 1 in.
 Triple Jump: 1, J. Rowe; 2, I. McLean; 3, A. Gray. 37 ft.
 Putting the Weight: 1, I. McLean; 2, M. Lithgow; 3, W. McKenna. 37 ft. 1 in.

Under 14

100 yards: 1, M. Shephard; 2, G. Higgins; 3, R. Dolling. 11.9 secs.
 220 yards: 1, M. Shephard; 2, R. Dolling; 3, G. Higgins. 26.6 secs.
 75 yards Hurdles: 1, R. Dolling; 2, H. Bayly; 3, G. Higgins. 12 secs.
 High Jump: 1, D. Raggatt; 2, H. Bayly; 3, G. Higgins. 5 ft. 2 ins.
 Long Jump: 1, G. Higgins; 2, H. Bayly; 3, D. Raggatt. 16 ft. 10 ins.

Under 13

75 yards: 1, J. Beauchamp; 2, P. Littledey; 3, P. Womersley. 9.8 secs.
 100 yards: 1, J. Beauchamp; 2, P. Littledey; 3, P. Bahnisch. 13 secs.
 High Jump: 1, G. Dalwood; 2, A. Phin; 3, M. Fricker. 4 ft. 9 ins.
 75 yards Hurdles: 1, G. Dalwood; 2, P. Littledey; 3, A. Phin. 12 secs.

Handicaps

Senior 100 yards: 1, Wilson; 2, Bryson; 3, J. Green.
 Senior 880 yards: 1, Coombs; 2, Trudgen; 3, Davis.
 Under 16 100 yards: 1, Cuthbertson; 2, Chapman; 3, Murdy.
 Under 16 660 yards: 1, Cuthbertson; 2, McKenna; 3, Baker.
 Under 15 100 yards: 1, Hallett; 2, McKinna; 3, Harry.
 Under 15 440 yards: 1, Heddle; 2, W. Morrow; 3, Bundy.
 Under 14 100 yards: 1, M. Shephard; 2, G. Spangler; 3, Lavender.
 Over 15 Mile: 1, D. Bartlett; 2, D. Kenny; 3, J. Sweeney.

House Relays

Under 13 440 yards Relay: 1, School; 2, Cotton; 3, Waterhouse. 58.4 secs.
 Under 14 440 yards Relay: 1, Cotton; 2, Bayly; 3, Waterhouse. 53.5 secs.
 Under 15 440 yards Relay: 1, School; 2, Cotton; 3, Bayly. 53.3 secs.
 Under 16 440 yards Relay: 1, School; 2, Bayly; 3, Cotton. 47.9 secs. (Record.)
 Senior 440 yards Relay: 1, Cotton; 2, Waterhouse; 3, School. 47.4 secs.
 Dalwood Shield: Cotton House.
 House Cup: School House.



Senior 220 yards champ.



Old Scholars' Walk

The Centenary Celebrations

The 1969 school year opened in an atmosphere of unusual expectation as we looked forward to the formal celebrations which would mark the completion of the first one hundred years of the life of the School. It had been decided that there would be four principal occasions, a dinner, a concert, the official opening of the Centenary Buildings, and a service of worship, and that these would be concentrated in the week-end, 7-9 March. When it came, it brought ideal weather for all these events for which great numbers of old boys and friends of the School came from far and near and which were celebrated with great enthusiasm and joy.

THE DINNER

The celebrations opened on the evening of Friday, 7 March with a dinner at the Chrysler Dining Room, Tonsley Park, which was convened by Mr B. A. Fricker, and was attended by five hundred and forty men. The Guest of Honour for the occasion was the Hon. Malcolm Fraser, M.H.R., Federal Minister for Education and Science, and the Chairman was the President of the College, Rev. A. M. Jackson, B.A., B.D., President of the Conference. The following were amongst the invited guests: Hon. G. G. Pearson, representing the State Government; Mr J. S. Walker, C.B.E., Director-General of Education for South Australia; Hon. C. R. Kelly, Federal Minister for Navy; Mr I. B. C. Wilson, M.H.R., for Sturt; the headmasters of St Peter's College, Adelaide Boys' High School, Westminster School, King's College, Pulteney Grammar School, Christian Brothers' College, Sacred Heart College, Rostrevor College, and Immanuel College. Hon. D. A. Dunstan, M.H.A., for Norwood, the Lord Mayor of Adelaide, the Mayor of Kensington and Norwood, and the Headmasters of Scotch College and Concordia College sent their apologies.

After Grace and the Loyal Toast, the Chairman introduced the Chairman of the College Council, Rev. Dr W. F. Hambly, M.A., who in 'Looking back over a hundred years', delivered a speech of which we print a précis:

'The task assigned to me this evening is to look back over a hundred years in the space of approximately a quarter of an hour.

There are two main pitfalls to be avoided. The first is to try not to be too repetitive. You will be asked to spend a dollar for a copy of a brochure in which Dr Mervyn Evans has given a compressed account of 1869 to 1969. I shall not trespass on that preserve. The second is to be careful not to tread on soft corns by omission of names. This I shall endeavour to escape by confining comments on names associated with the School to those of the few headmasters who have presided over its destiny throughout its first century.

My own independent research into the beginnings of the School are due to a former student of mine who spent sixpence on a second-hand volume of a weekly which circulated in this city over

a hundred years ago. It was named 'Pasquin', and its editor, claiming to be a member of the establishment, spent his time rather trenchantly criticising the activities of the 'non-conformist' element in the young colony of South Australia. These included some of the more conspicuous figures in the commercial and political life of Adelaide.

This editor's blood pressure clearly rose several points when the Wesleyan Methodists not only decided to establish a college, but went so far as to invite the Queen's son to lay the foundation stone. The still more startling event was that Prince Alfred consented to do so. 'Pasquin' satirized this occasion by insisting that the Wesleyans were suffering from a scourge of 'gold-trowelitis'. A gold trowel, presented to His Royal Highness for the ceremony, may still be seen at the College. He also alleged that there was great competition among the members of the Wesleyan ministry for the privilege of offering the occasional prayer. The successful candidate was accused of offering the Royal Visitor an abundance of information about the prowess of the Wesleyans in the colony, under the guise of haranguing the Almighty to supplicate His blessing on the auspicious occasion. Any one may read these outpourings for himself by visiting the State Library where there is still a copy of this highly amusing production.

Suffice it to say that the School was established. The first headmaster, as might well have been expected, was one who stood in the best classical tradition. We must remember that virtually the whole ministry of the church in South Australia at that time was from England. One of the principles which had been enunciated in the proposal to establish a school was that it should provide 'the best type of English education'. That meant, at that time, classical education and mathematics. When, after a brief regime, the first headmaster left to return to England, the decision to appoint a science graduate marked both the emergence of a new emphasis in education, and an indication of a flexibility of mind on the part of the governing body of the College as it resolved to keep abreast of the new developments. Indeed, throughout the history of the School, this careful blending of the classics and the physical sciences under successive headmasters has made for that interplay of the two cultures, which has produced a series of first-rate scholars and good general scholarship in the school whose centenary we are commemorating.

One thing more should be said. The presence here this evening of the Minister for Education and Science from the Commonwealth Government, as well as the Deputy Premier of the South Australian ministry, provides evidence of the recognition by the various legislative bodies of the fact that some diversification in the educational system is desirable. It must be admitted that the use of the State's major resources requires the provision of a large number of schools amongst which must be distributed to the best advantage the man-

power of the Department. This distribution alone must require frequent movement of staff from school to school. One of the things that have marked Prince Alfred College and other independent schools has been the long service of members of staff which has enabled a continuity of development and effort impossible in a more fluid staff. Six headmasters in a hundred years tells this story effectively; a reference to the centenary record will tell it as it affects other members of staff. I shall not elaborate on the advantage of integrating the teaching of religion into the whole curriculum, or speak of other matters of genuine significance.

A hundred years has passed. The record of that century, of which my personal experience has been limited to twenty-five years, augurs well for what greater progress the next hundred years may bring.

The Guest of Honour, when called upon by the Chairman to propose the toast of the School, expressed his pleasure at being able to be present at so notable an occasion, and went on to stress the importance at this time of institutions of tertiary education other than universities and of the value which the instruction they give can have for the community in general. He spoke also of the part already being played by the Federal Government

in providing improved facilities for the teaching of science in both State and independent secondary schools — assistance soon to be extended so as to include not only science laboratories but libraries. He heartily congratulated the School and those who supported it on reaching the centenary year.

At this stage Mr Dean Patterson sang with great spirit and artistry Dr A. E. Floyd's setting of 'The Best School of All.'

In replying to the toast of the School, the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, delivered this memorable address:

'Mr President, Hon. the Minister for Education and Science, distinguished guests, among whom I am happy to see so many of my colleagues, old boys, parents and friends of Prince Alfred College.

I would be hardly human if I were not awfully proud to be replying to the toast of Prince Alfred College at the Centenary. Gentlemen, I am human and gentlemen, I know I am proud. But first of all, Mr Minister, I must thank you for the honour you have done the School in travelling from Canberra to be with us this evening and for the way in which you proposed the toast of the College, and I thank you, gentlemen, for the way in which you honoured it.



At the Dinner

I believe Sir, that you had the company of a great friend of mine, Mr Bert Kelly, on your journey from Canberra. I too have had the pleasure of travelling with Mr Kelly — to Centenary Appeal meetings when he was Country Chairman. He was good company then. I suspect he is better now that he is able to add nautical and naval stories and anecdotes to his repertoire.

There is so much I could say on this occasion. What is more, a whole book could in fact be written on what I should say; but don't be afraid.

In the course of my reply, certain names will be mentioned — hundreds, if not thousands, more are worthy of mention — and I crave the forgiveness of those who may feel slighted, and may I say rightly so, that their names or the names of their fathers and grandfathers have not been mentioned.

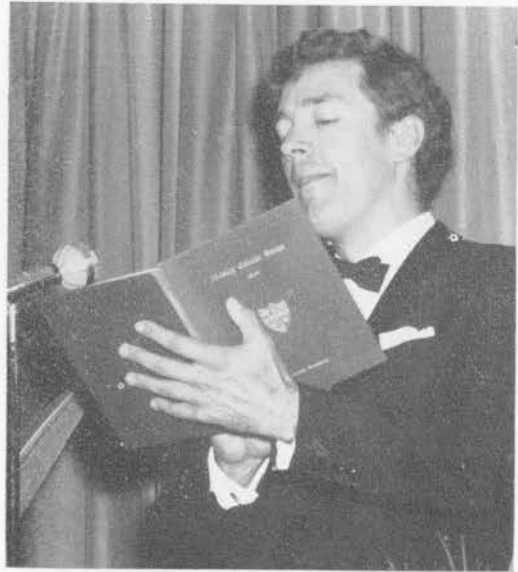
Most of you are past the age where you have to write essays. What about trying your hand again on one — the subject — 'What I think Prince Alfred College and Prince Alfred College boys were like in the seventies or even at the turn of the century.'

For my part I find it difficult to call to mind an exact picture of what PAC was like when I came to Adelaide a little over twenty years ago — particularly the back oval area, although even bigger changes have occurred on the Capper Street frontage and the Prep. side of Pirie Street.

Only last week I came across a small photograph of the back oval taken from the back verandah in 1912. Mr Luke who joined the staff at the commencement of the School's 51st year and is still going strong in its 101st year, could just recognize it and I can assure you his memory is good. To Mr Luke it called back memories of something I have heard recounted ever so many times — the herculean efforts of Mr Bayly and Mr Grey with pick and shovel as they strove manfully on the banks of the creek to form a good oval. Headmasters of this age are not made of such stern stuff. When the back oval was enlarged and improved a few years ago, I made sure a bulldozer and not a headmaster did the work.

Yes, times things have changed — look at photographs and compare the clothing worn daily, or by the cricket team or the football team — read in the Chronicles of sixty years ago and today the accounts of concerts and parties. How would my predecessors have survived what I have in the last two or three years — listening for a whole evening to the bands for our school dances — weird noises amplified, it seemed to me, a thousandfold by modern electronic equipment. They must surely have turned in their graves; and what a shock it would be to early headmasters and council members if they had been told that dancing would be even allowed! Talking of changes, may I suggest to you that you study the photos of my predecessors in the Ward Library and note the change in collar fashions over the years.

Consider too the attire of the staff — many now sensibly clothed in shorts and open-necked shirts, whereas I have it on the best authority, namely scores of old boys, that their German master, Herr Drews, on the staff 1879 - 1909, wore a frock coat winter and summer — in winter to keep the cold

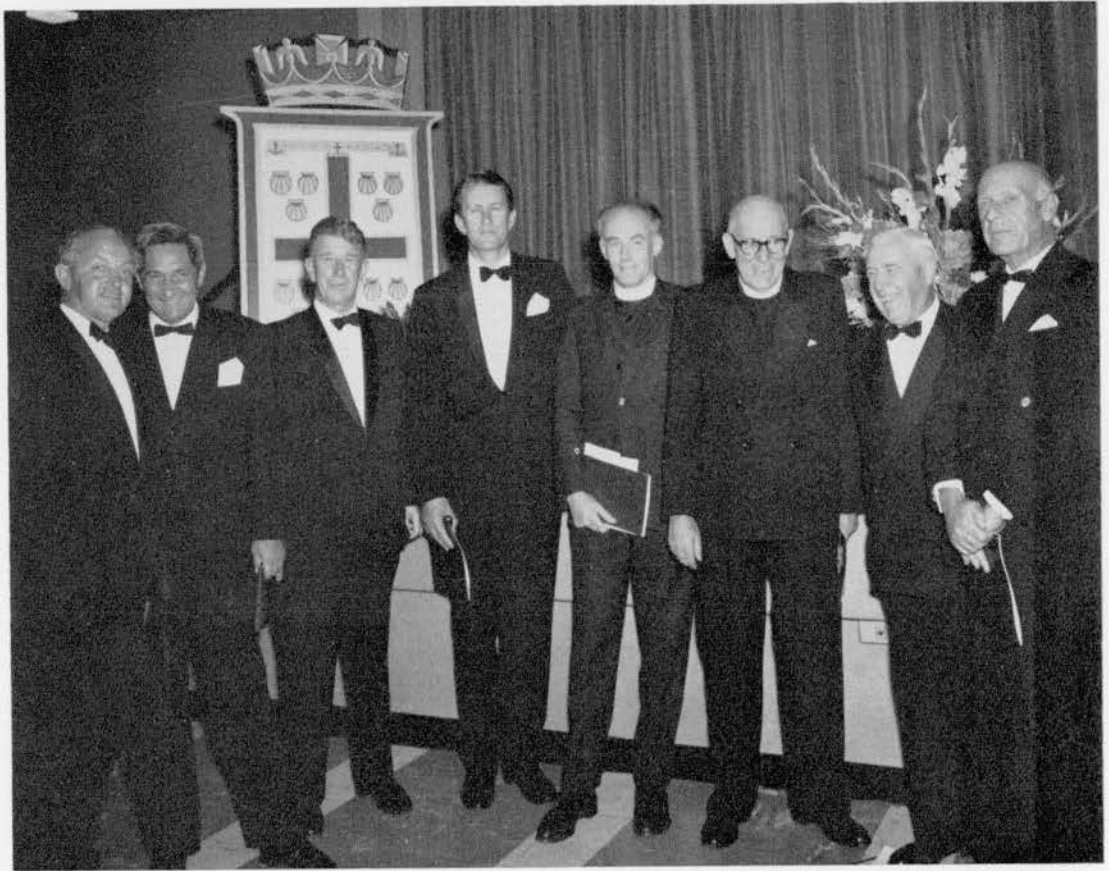


Dean Patterson — Soloist at the Dinner

out, and in summer to keep the heat out. I would need a computer to compute the number of times I have been told of this worthy man's bewilderment when he found his horse correctly harnessed in the shafts of his carriage but with a fence separating horse and carriage.

Mind you, stories of school days lose nothing as the years go by. As I have gone about the State, and as I have met old boys, I have heard the same School story repeated times without number — particularly have I heard stories of Mr Iliffe, of Mr Comley, and I must include stories of Mr Bayly's magnificent eloquence. I knew both Mr Iliffe and Mr Comley. In my first few years here, Mr Iliffe was a trustee of Kent Town Church, and from time to time he had cause to report that threepenny bits were appearing in the boarders' collection plates instead of the sixpences given to them to put in the plate. At all the early PAOC Country Dinners I attended I was certain to see a group of not so young old boys listening entranced as one of their numbers, evidently long practised in mimicking the voice of their beloved master told a far-fetched story of their school days.

But let me return to thoughts of the centenary. As must be expected, Centenary celebrations — be they for families, commercial firms or institutions, are becoming increasingly common in South Australia. We know that our relatively near neighbour and friendly rival, SPSC, will be celebrating its 125th birthday shortly. We are apt to think of the great English Public Schools as being very ancient foundations — some of them are — King's Canterbury dating back to 600, St Peter's York to 627, Winchester 1382, and Eton 1440. Rugby celebrated its quatercentenary, if that is what you call the 400th anniversary, two years ago. Harrow will do likewise two years hence. But such well known



Dr M. W. Evans, Hon. C. R. Kelly, the Headmaster, Hon. M. Fraser, the President of the College, the Chairman of the College Council, Hon. G. G. Pearson, Mr R. C. Hall.

ones as Cheltenham, Marlborough, Wellington, Radley, Clifton, Glasgow Academy, and Fettes are much the same age as Saints and ourselves. My old school, Auckland Grammar, celebrated its centenary in May. Strangely enough, one of the other two schools with which I have been associated celebrated its 50th anniversary last year and the other will do so this year. Pity me gentlemen; they all had highly organized appeals.

For a moment, let me remind you of the milestones in the physical development of PAC.

1867, Foundation stone laid; 1869, Centre block; 1878, Waterhouse wing — Kitchen; 1881, Gymnasium; 1882, Cotton wing; 1891, Chem. lab; 1824, First War Memorial; 1936, Preparatory School classroom block; 1955, Second War Memorial — classroom block; 1963, Assembly hall; 1965, Senior laboratories; 1969, Centenary buildings; Later in 1969, Four laboratories and shortly a chapel.

As I see it, one of the points of strength of the School during all these years has been the great support received from old boys, parents and

friends. Not until it was well over ninety years of age did the School receive any substantial bequests — although the gifts during his lifetime of T. G. Waterhouse in the early days, in the light of the value of the £ in those days, were substantial. Now, in the short space of six years, we have had the Harold V. Lord bequest, the bequest by Mr and Mrs Freak for the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel, and the recently announced bequest by Mr John Davies.

In these days, when the developments in education involve such large capital expenditure, PAC is indeed fortunate in receiving these legacies, but the School will still need the continuing interest and financial support of old boys and friends, that is of you, gentlemen, and those who follow after you, if it is to continue to progress and play its part in the life of this State and nation.

Few schools can claim to have had as few as six headmasters by the time they celebrate their centenary. But this has been what I think is the good fortune of Prince Alfred College. It is by no means a record, as Scotch, Melbourne, celebrated

its centenary while the fourth headmaster was at the helm. Mr Fiddian was headmaster for two years and Mr Hartley for five, so that the next four of us span ninety-three years. It would be most remiss of me if I did not pay tribute to the magnificent service rendered to PAC and to this State by Mr Chapple (39 years), Mr Bayly (15), and Mr Ward (19).

However, I say advisedly that, from my own experience and from what I used to hear from Mr Ward, and remember he knew the School well from the time he entered as a boy in 1899 until his death in 1954, I repeat that I say the great strength of this, our School, has been the calibre of its teaching staff — and in particular those masters who have served the School so well for such long periods. Those with more than twenty years' service are recorded in the centenary booklet.

No one can possibly estimate the contribution to the School of men like J. T. Sunter, S. Churchward, H. C. Shortt (56 years); J. A. Haslam, F. I. Grey, J. D. Iliffe (50 years); J. E. Langley (50 years); G. H. Comley, C. R. Davies, or of men like Claude Bennett, W. L. Davies, A. E. J. Klose, H. E. H. Mutton, K. W. A. Smith, J. S. Steele, G. M. Potts, who were on the staff in my time and of T. G. Luke (50 years), R. T. Smith, and A. H. Dennis, who are on the staff today.

Nor must I forget the Preparatory School with Messrs Mitchell, Close and Leak guiding its destinies since it was rebuilt.

One of the features of recent years has been the few changes in the teaching staff — in the last five years only a matter of six or seven changes in a senior school staff of more than forty.

I have said little about sport. We all know the traditional rivalry between the Blues and the Reds. There are some great records and also some far-fetched stories about past encounters.

At present we have an old boy captain of the State Football side — Peter Darley — and another vice-captain of both the Australian and State elevens — Ian Chappell. Cricket lends itself to statistics and records; so I make bold to mention intercollegiate records.

1885: Joe Darling — 252. 1893: Clem Hill — 360. 1904: Charlie Dolling — 311. Bruce Townsend — 171. Pflaum — 6/18; PAC 700, SPSC 70. 1924, B. W. Hone — 106 and 166.

An old boy from Sydney suggested I might care to nominate an eleven from PAC over the years. Batsmen yes, and men to spare, bowlers a problem. I decided to play safe as so many captains do these days and go for a team that would not be beaten in a test series — unless there were timeless tests.

Here it is. I would leave it to the captain to decide the batting order.

Joe Darling, Clem Hill, Charlie Dolling, Don Steele, Gordon Harris, Brian Hone, Colin Alexander, John Lill, Ian Chappell, Greg Chappell, John Ducker — a team must have a wicket keeper. Twelfth man, John Causby.

No recognized bowlers certainly, but any side that could get this eleven out twice on a good wicket would deserve to win.

I said, when I began, that a whole book could be written on what I should say — and certainly many books could be written on the lives of old boys. I am closing by speaking of two. These men I regard as two of the greatest, and I mean greatest, men I have known. They gave great service to PAC but that did not make them great. It was the character of the men themselves. The first, David Waterhouse — secretary of the College Council for many years — an able man of great vision, a man enduring great physical suffering without complaining, a man using his talents for the service of his Church and his fellow men — (think of his service to Minda), a very human man, seen at his worst, or perhaps I should say not at his best, when North Adelaide had been beaten.

The second was also a North Adelaide supporter but only, he often told me, because their colours are red and white, Gilbert M. Potts, a well-beloved master at PAC. Two to three years ago he said to his doctor: 'All I ask of you is to keep me alive until March 1969 so that I can be present at the PAC Centenary'. It was not to be, for he was called home less than a month ago. The Council had asked him to write the history of the last twenty years of the College.

On Saturday, 8 February, he completed the third chapter, and looked into the future to the extent of writing that School had re-opened on Tuesday, 1 February, with the centenary buildings completed. Before this had happened, on the Monday, he was taken to hospital and he passed away.

In the next Chronicle, we shall print the tribute paid by our Chaplain, Mr Waters. Read it carefully, all of you, for no words of mine this evening could move you as I am sure this will.

They were indeed two great men. In the years that lie ahead may Prince Alfred College continue to have among its old boys men who will use their talents, be they great or small, as David Waterhouse and Gilbert Potts did.

The dinner ended, a good deal of time was spent by friends, old and new, in happy talk, reminiscence and anticipation. In all, it was a night which few who attended are likely to forget, and which set a very happy tone for the events still to come.

THE CONCERT

The second of the Centenary events was a concert, convened by Mr R. T. Smith and arranged by him and Mr Rolland May, which was presented in the Assembly Hall on the evening of Saturday, 8 March.

Mr Bob Francis, an old PAC boy and well-known radio personality, was compere for the evening. The first artists were 'The Henchmann', a modern quartet whose numbers were, 'The Unicorn,' 'Green, Green,' and others in a similar vein.

Robert Dawe, another old scholar, set the pattern for the rest of the evening, with classical music which appealed to all. He sang 'Lord Randal' and followed this by 'Song of the Open Road.' Then the Polish brother and sister, Bogdan and



Robert Francis—Compere of the Concert

Cecylia Kazimierczak, playing violin and piano respectively, played two items which differed from those printed in the programme.

Genty Stevens, familiar to the School for her help in several 'Gilbert and Sullivan' productions, put on by the School, sang next, giving fine renderings of 'One Fine Day', from 'Madame Butterfly', and 'The Stars.' Yet another old scholar and fine baritone, Dean Patterson, then sang 'Fools You Are and Will Be', and 'I Got Plenty O' Nothing'.

The programme, however, was not confined to vocalists and violinists, as the next act clearly showed. Mr Richard Smith and his wife Beryl Chinner whose names are familiar to the older generation, amazed the audience with a skilled performance on the xylophone and piano respectively. They played several numbers, 'Comedians' Gallop', 'Dancing Doll', 'Sequidillas' (piano only), and the ever-popular 'Sabre Dance'. This item was very popular, adding variety to the already entertaining line-up of acts.

At this stage in the programme an alteration was announced. Peter Waters playing next, instead of after the interval. He chose 'Air from Suite No. Two' by Bach, and followed with a jazz improvisation on the same piece of music. Following him came Thomas Edmonds, Second Master of Westminster School, who recently won two world trips on 'Showcase '68'. His singing of 'Your Tiny Hand is Frozen', and 'Come now, why do those tears', clearly showed why he was so successful. His power and control of voice were astounding, and typified the fine standard of the entire concert.

Prior to the interval, Genty Stevens and Thomas Edmonds combined as a duet, singing, 'Love Duet',

and 'Nobody Could Ever Love You More'. Here followed the interval, in which drinks were sold by CAA drink sellers, who did a roaring trade.

The audience being seated after the interval, it was announced that, owing to the lack of time, the second half of the programme would have to be halved, the performers deciding what they would put on. First up was Robert Dawe, who sang, 'Parisiemo', and he was followed by Bogdan and Cecylia Kazimierczak playing 'Tzigane'.

Genty Stevens, who greatly impressed the audience just prior to the interval, again amazed them, singing, 'Poor Wandering One', using Thomas Edmonds as impromptu scenery. She was followed by the return of Thomas Edmonds, who sang, 'Serenade' from the Student Prince, and Dean Patterson, singing the ever-popular, 'The Green-eyed Dragon'. The husband and wife team of Richard Smith and Beryl Chinner was one of the audience's favourites, and their playing of 'Carnival of Venice', and 'Flight of the Bumble Bee' (which, incidentally, took fifty-two seconds exactly), met with great response.

The penultimate performance was 'In the Depths of the Temple', by Thomas Edmonds and Robert Dawe, the Henchmann returning to wind up the concert.

The audience was indeed fortunate that such a collection of talent was possible, and one is filled with admiration for them. Tribute must be paid to the accompanists, Mr Rolland May, and Mr Peter Tillet, for the fine job that they did, and to the organizers for producing such a fine evening's entertainment.



Robert Dawe—Soloist at the Concert

The Opening of the Centenary Buildings

Sunday, 9 March, saw the main function of the Centenary Celebrations, the unveiling of the Stone, and the opening of the Centenary Buildings by His Excellency, Major-General Sir James Harrison, K.C.M.G., C.B., C.B.E., Governor of South Australia.

A Guard of Honour of Prince Alfred College Cadets, under the command of CUO J. Sweeney, and aided by the Central Command Band, paraded before His Excellency, and gave a fine drill display. Having inspected the cadet guard, His Excellency and the official party moved over to the Assembly Hall, in which the dedication service was to be held. Ample seating accommodation surrounding the hall, and a special public address system gave all those who attended the opportunity of participating in the service.

The President of the College, Rev. A. M. Jackson, B.A., B.D., conducted the service, assisted by the Chaplain of the School, Rev. R. K. Waters, E.D., B.A.

Rev. R. K. Waters opened the proceedings with prayer, and the hymn 'O God of All, Thou Three

in One', was then sung. Mr R. T. Smith, B.Sc., A.U.A., A.A.I.P., M.A.C.E., the Second Master, read the Lesson: Ecclesiasticus 44:1 - 15.

A brief account of the Centenary Appeal and of the history of the Centenary Buildings, which include the new Boarding House, a classroom block in the Senior School, an administrative block, with Masters' Common Room and Prefects' Room, and a classroom block and tuck shop in the Preparatory School, was then delivered by the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, O.B.E., M.A., M.Sc., M.A.C.E.

Rev. A. M. Jackson, President of the South Australia Methodist Conference, then introduced His Excellency, who addressed the gathering. His Excellency spoke as follows:

'President of the College, Minister, my Lord Mayor, Mr Wilson—Member for Sturt, Your Worship, Headmaster:

Thank you very much indeed, Mr Jackson, and also you, Mr Dunning, for your very kind welcome to my wife and to me. I might say that we are



The Assembly at the Official Opening



His Excellency inspects the cadet guard



His Excellency with the President and the Headmaster



Inspecting the new Masters' Common Room

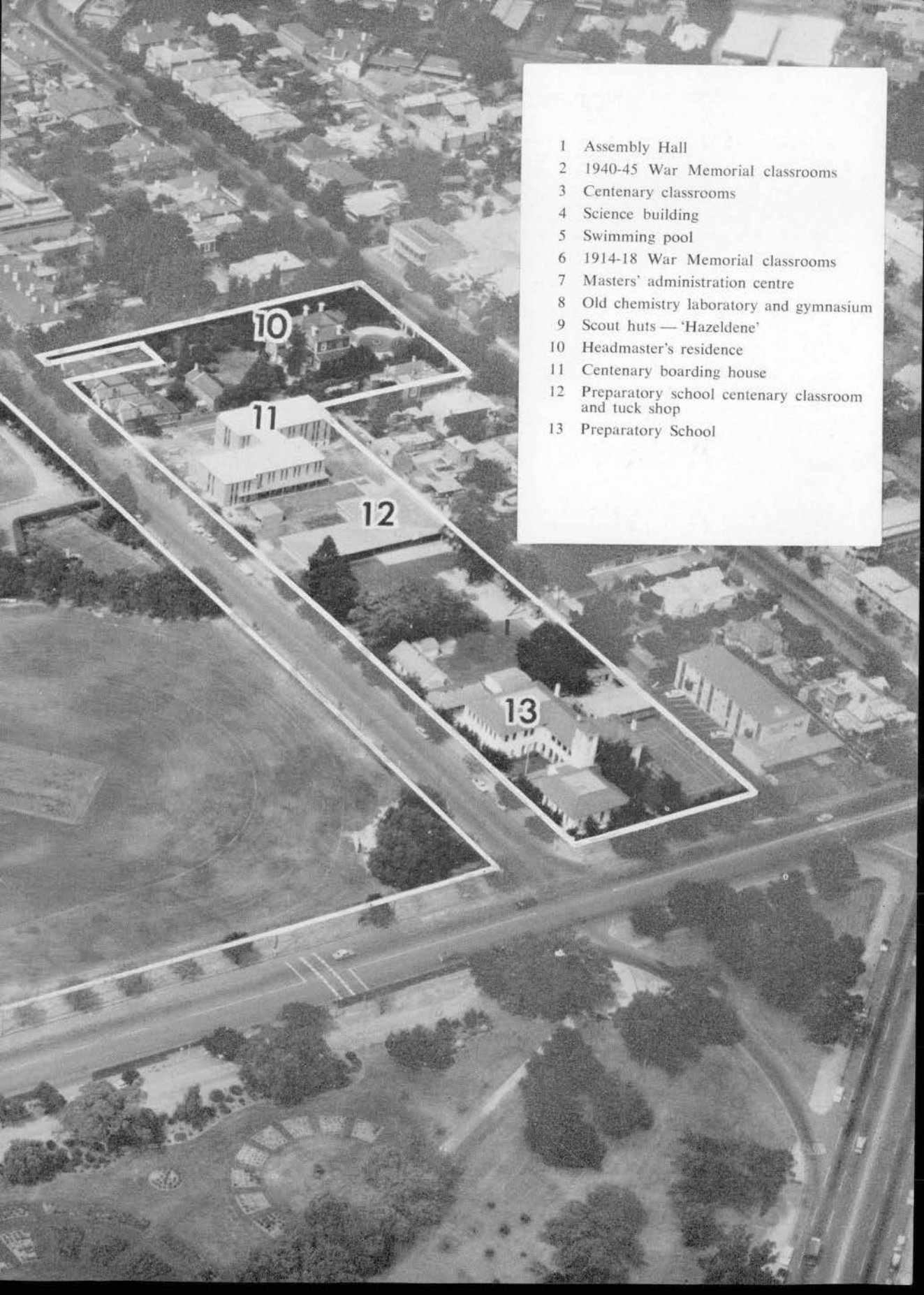
very, very glad indeed to be able to come to this important occasion, and it is one of those occasions in which we can all share. By this I mean not only the members of this College, its staff and its pupils, but the South Australian community as a whole.

Centenaries, once pretty rare events in Australia for people of my generation, are nowadays happening fairly regularly and each one of them has its own significance, more often than not evoking an intense but local interest; but this one, in the field of education, has special meaning for all of us today, since it emphasises, as did the genesis of the school to the colonists of 100 years ago, the importance of learning at all stages of our development. At this point in time, marked most fittingly by the new buildings to be opened today, there is a new awareness, I think, of the problems and needs of education, a heightened sense of urgency about the needs of the country as a whole for more highly qualified young people. I am quite sure, and I say this with a sense of thankfulness, that, apart of course from special things like interstate cricket, in which South Australia indeed need feel no sense of inadequacy, and I am sure Mr Dunning would agree with me in this, our people do have a national feeling on most issues. There is too, I know, a growing interest in the complexities of

interstate educational differences and an awareness of the need for flexibility in reconciling them. All this may seem perhaps a far cry from this occasion, but it is really most relevant. I am quite sure that the first headmaster, Mr Fiddian, if he were here, would remind me of the three main points made in his speech at the Opening in 1869 by my predecessor of the time, Sir James Ferguson, and these points were: a tribute to the foresight and determination of the founders, the value of education in life, the need for more education in the colony, and I think except for the word 'colony', one should make the same points today. I think Mr Fiddian might also go on to say that the wider concept of thinking nationally as well as locally is evidence of maturity and that, if this were not so, his efforts and those of his staff of 100 years ago were largely wasted.

But let us go back for a little to those rather stirring days and think of them with gratitude and the feeling of affectionate respect for and pride in the founders. There had been, earlier, a strong desire amongst a group of Methodist ministers and others in the colony, to establish an educational institution under the auspices of the Methodist Church and this brought about the sort of restlessness which gets things done, using particularly, I note, the direct approach, apart from





- 1 Assembly Hall
- 2 1940-45 War Memorial classrooms
- 3 Centenary classrooms
- 4 Science building
- 5 Swimming pool
- 6 1914-18 War Memorial classrooms
- 7 Masters' administration centre
- 8 Old chemistry laboratory and gymnasium
- 9 Scout huts — 'Hazeldene'
- 10 Headmaster's residence
- 11 Centenary boarding house
- 12 Preparatory school centenary classroom and tuck shop
- 13 Preparatory School

a lot of quick action taken by many energetic citizens, and I think it is pleasant and significant to record today how certain names are still linked with the School over several generations. One useful device was the holding of a public breakfast, which was very sensibly held at noon (more people would come) to raise funds and with some success at 7/6d. a double ticket, which meant quite a lot of money in those days, to enable the School to begin. There are, of course, present-day devices very similar.

Now the laying of the foundation stone by the Duke of Edinburgh on the 5 November 1867, was an event of some magnitude, as he was the first member of the Royal Family to visit the Australian colonies, and I think it is most appropriate that his name has ever since been linked with the School. Now, after this event it had been hoped to start at once to build the School proper, but in 1867 there was a very bad drought, the sort of happening with which we are very familiar and the President of the College has referred to it in the present day, and that caused the deferment of the Official Opening to 1869, but these early obstacles, as indeed all the later obstacles, were overcome and, if you read the School History, you will note the same pattern throughout the years, tangible results from a display of energy, vision, determination and steadfastness, and you have indeed in this College a rich heritage in tradition and precept, one which evokes admiration and with it, I hope, among us all, a sense of humility. Now youth is traditionally impatient, and I would like to repeat a quotation taken from the introduction to your history and one which all of those now at school might note. 'But not to know what happened before you were born is to refuse to grow up,' and I think it is thus very fitting

that we should salute today this heritage and all that it stands for. On the other hand, though, it is all very well for the older members of society to be nostalgic. Youth must be served, because it creates the new horizons. I have always felt a sympathy to those engaged in the arduous and grinding profession of schoolboy.

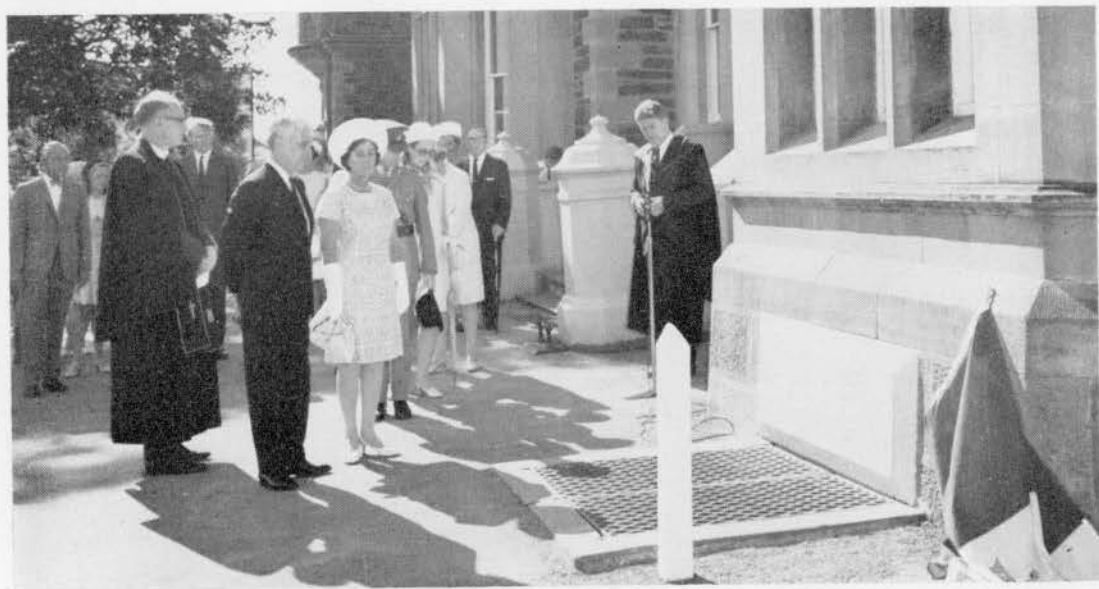
There are so few short cuts to genius that I add here, with some haste, that I have considerable respect for masters also, but youth has the awesome task of discovering new ideas and new patterns of thought and I would like to remind you that in his time on earth man has spent, so far, about ninety per cent of it in the Stone Age, and, if it weren't for new ideas, he'd probably still be there.

Now I am honoured to be with you today, I congratulate Prince Alfred College on its Centenary, and I will have great pleasure later in unveiling the Commemorative Stone, and I now declare the buildings open.'

Following His Excellency's address, the President of the College offered the Prayers of Dedication, and all said the Lord's Prayer.

His Excellency, accompanied by the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning and the Official Party, then left the Hall and carried out a quick inspection of the New Classroom Block and Administrative Block, before proceeding to the Commemorative Stone which has been placed opposite to the Foundation Stone, under the window of the Headmaster's Study. His Excellency the Governor then unveiled the Stone, which commemorates the Centenary and which is a replica of its Foundation counterpart.

The National Anthem, followed by the Benediction, closed the function, and the School was opened for inspection.



The Commemorative Stone Unveiled

The Service

The closing function of the Centenary Celebrations was a Commemorative Service in the Kent Town Methodist Church on the evening of Sunday, 9 March. A closed-circuit television relay to the area outside the Church was employed to accommodate the large attendance anticipated.

The School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, E.D., B.A., conducted the service. The choir, under the direction of Mr Rolland May, Mus.Bac., and accompanied by Mr Mark Symons, B.Sc., B.E., who also gave a fine organ recital prior to the service, was at its usual high standard. As an introit, they sang, 'Rise Up O Men of God', by Scull, and later in the service sang, 'Jerusalem', by Parry.

The Captain of the School, J. L. Sweeney, read the First Lesson, Joshua 1:1-9, while the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, O.B.E., M.A., M.Sc., M.A.C.E., read the Second, St John 1:1-14.

The Chairman of the College Council, Rev. Dr W. F. Hambly, then delivered this fine sermon:

'There is no doubt that the prime purpose of this service, which marks the conclusion of these most moving and successful celebrations of the first hundred years in the life of this school is to give thanks to God for His unfailing mercy granted to us throughout that time. Our united prayers and praises rightly take priority over any words of mine.

When I was wondering where I should look for a proper jumping-off point for what I should say, I recalled that the little tract in the New Testament which we call the Second Epistle of St Peter, was probably written about the time that the Christian Church was celebrating its centenary. Was it possible that within its brief compass there was a word relevant to the occasion which we should be celebrating? When I recalled that I had learnt at school that this book has been placed in the New Testament by a majority of one vote, I might well have had some misgivings.

However, I began to read. I had not gone very far before I come upon a passage which reminded me of the ever-expanding curriculum which is the bane of the modern school master. 'You should try your hardest', the record ran, 'to supplement your faith with virtue, to add to virtue knowledge, to knowledge self-control,' and so on for four matters more. This wasn't quite as bad as at first appeared. It was rather four subjects with appropriate practical work than eight more subjects. Self-control is learnt by practising endurance; knowledge of what lies beyond the immediate is gained by the practice of worship; virtue is nourished by showing consideration for those who are one's fellow members in the school, one's brothers; and the faith we hold comes to have meaning only as we let ourselves engage in the activities which express a loving concern for all mankind. In an age of so much 'personality' disorder, of growing distrust in the reality of what we

cannot see, of selfishness as a prime principle in so many life-activities, and of the decline of faith in the possibility of a united world, this was a promising opening indeed.

Neither were the distractions of the present day ignored. There is even a caution against 'bird-watching' where the writer declares: 'They have eyes for nothing but women.'

When I finished reading, it was clear that the writer had something to say about the past, the present, and the future — a reminder or two about the days that had been; a great deal to say about the days that are; and an important suggestion about the days that are to be.

First, he calls his readers to remember. He insists that we cannot face the demands of the present without a genuine and accurate historic perspective. One of his words has much to say to those who belong to this school. 'Remember', he writes, 'the predictions made by God's own prophets and the commands given by the Lord and Saviour through your apostles.' In effect he is bidding his readers to remember and act upon warnings and the rules of life which they have heard spoken by those who have preached the Gospel to them in their normal Sunday assemblies. I found myself remembering lines that I had learnt at school. Newbolt, speaking of the chapel at Clifton College, Bristol, writes:

This is the chapel; here, my son,
Your father thought the thoughts of youth,
And heard the words that, one by one,
The path of life has turned to truth.

Our proper act of remembrance today will bring to mind the words of good advice, passed on to us by teachers and ministers in classrooms and from the pulpit, which are still able to regulate (to our advantage and the welfare of our fellows) our lives and actions.

The second emphasis which the writer makes is that the time in which he writes is an age of misgiving. The New English Bible gives to this little essay a sub-title — 'The Remedy of Doubt'. Religion in general and Christianity in particular are under criticism. That is nothing to dismay us: rather it is a condition of advance. The voice of the critics in the second Christian century, whether for the church or beyond it, has a most familiar ring. There are 'men who scoff at religion and live self-indulgent lives' who will say: 'Our fathers have been laid to rest, but still everything continues exactly as it has always been since the world began'.

It is a good thing that some things cannot be changed. The very integrity of God is guaranteed by the orderliness of the universe. This is a fundamental word to any who feel that religion is today a barrier to scientific progress. In today's world the critics of the Christian religion, some of them from within the church herself, believe that the

church is a barrier to social progress; that Christianity aligns itself with the establishment. I have heard it said that the love the Christian offers to God robs man of the love the Christian owes to him; that the time spent in worship is robbing man of so many minutes more that might be given in man's service. There are still those who bring their gifts to the altar all unaware of what they have failed to give their brothers; but I believe that those most efficient in the service of man are those most devoted in the service of God. I believe further that many of those who speak about the futility of worship are singularly irregular in using the time normally spent in this activity to serve their fellow-men. Moreover, I believe that there is no true love of God apart from the love and service of men. This is what the present writer says to the critics of his own day. Revise your ideas of God. The lack of change is not due to divine impotence. 'With the Lord one day is as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day. It is not that God is slow to fulfil His promise, but that He is very patient with you.' The most intense effort may not produce immediate results, but that is no justification for relaxing effort.

Those who are criticized, as well as their critics, have no word to heed. The criticized must be aware of their responsibility. 'What sort of people you ought to be! What dedicated lives you ought to live!' the writer exclaims. A glance into our past shows that the inheritance into which we have entered has been bequeathed to us by a group of dedicated pioneers. Here is the challenge of this moment — to dedication.

The writer has a very practical word to add. 'Be at peace with Him.' That word 'peace' might well be rendered 'poise'. It is a call to men and women to be free for service by eliminating tension from their lives. This is a word so frequently used today. We are tense, not poised. Just as love casts out fear, so faith eliminates

tension. Faith is not credulity; it is a relationship with a person or persons. The tense person is the maladjusted person. Men have misgivings because they distrust their fellows. On every hand you will be told: 'Consider every man a rogue until you find him trustworthy'. That way leads to hospitals, to sedatives and the psychiatrist's couch. Trusting God as the creator of us all; accepting Jesus as the exemplar of what man at his best can do — this is the way to a life of genuine freedom.

So finally we ask, 'What are we looking for now?' The answer comes: 'Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ'.

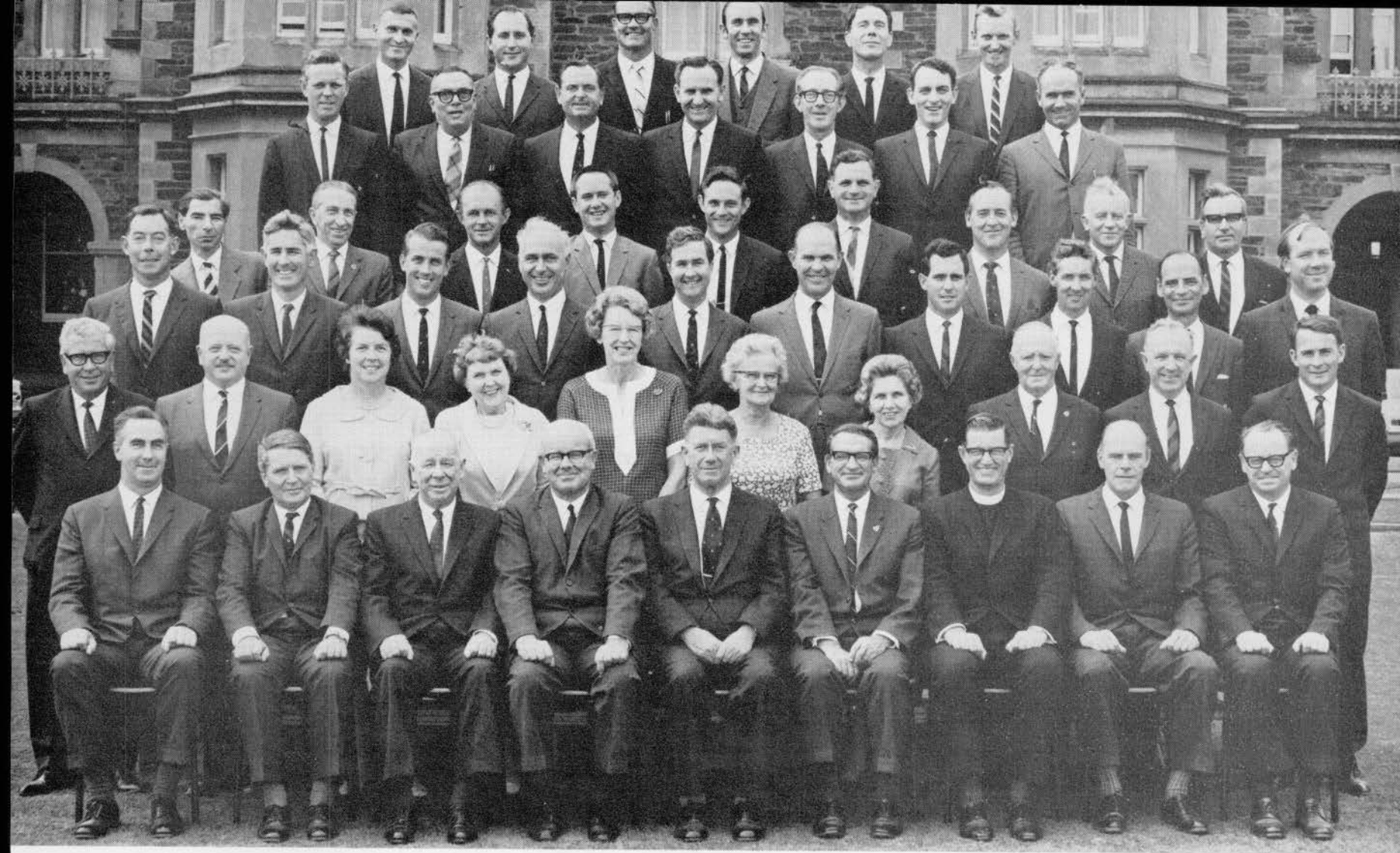
To grow in grace is to develop in freedom. To the early Christians this was a reminder that their Master had been prepared to leave everything to them, including of course His own Spirit. He was gone from their sight; they were free to go forward from day to day as they would. They would be freest when they followed in His steps.

To grow in the knowledge of God and Christ has an especial emphasis. It is to grow in knowledge of Persons rather than in knowledge about them. This is the greatest thing in life, to know persons. You know persons only in proportion to the degree that you are prepared to commit yourself, your reputation, in some measure your goods and your life into the hands of those you want to know best. This is knowledge in depth, as we say today. This is the only way to know God in Christ, to live as if the Creator has the character of Him whom we own as Master in the art of living, as Master of our own lives.

Here then is the call to us all at the beginning of the second century of our history — to a self-committal to the One who moved the founders of this school to establish it, that generations yet to come may rejoice in and thank God for our dedication to a cause that counts.'



Afternoon Tea on the Back Oval



THE STAFF, 1969

Back Row — Messrs. J. D. Berlin, W. R. Allen, I. J. Houston, R. D. Willcocks, W. I. Harvey, G. J. Crawford.
 Second Row — Messrs. R. H. Prest, H. E. Coombes, G. H. Woollard, C. D. Crouch, E. S. Whitworth, B. R. Baker, P. V. Brown.
 Third Row — Messrs. S. Claver, G. Wellby, N. O. Wilkinson, R. W. Smith, R. S. Lindquist, B. Basedow, P. J. Emery, B. W. Bryant, L. Davies.
 Fourth Row — Messrs. M. C. Haseloff, J. G. Bowden, T. J. Fowler, R. J. Jones, I. H. Gray, Rev. B. W. Kelley (Assistant Chaplain),
 Messrs. D. L. Stratfold, L. N. Nicolson, E. L. Glancey, M. N. Gray.
 Fifth Row — Messrs. H. F. McFarlane, R. C. Perkins, Mrs. R. A. Marcus, Miss Y. Scarfe, Mrs R. E. H. Klasen, Miss E. J. Dunn, Mrs A. J. Ludbrook,
 Messrs. G. L. Haskard, R. G. May, G. M. Gabb.
 Front Row — Messrs. C. D. Mattingley, A. H. Dennis, T. G. Luke, R. T. Smith (Second Master), The Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning; Mr B. H. Leak
 (Master-in-Charge, Preparatory School); Rev. R. K. Waters (Chaplain), Mr D. F. Provis, Mr F. C. Bennett.
 Absent — Mr J. E. Duff.

Original Contributions

JEWELLED PETARD

At the first sign of the noise, the snake's forked tongue darted backwards and forwards, seeking information. It had not been deceived, the silence of the bush was not to be.

The battered car roared noisily along the track, weaving from side to side. Its already blistered paintwork suffered more under the relentless scraping of the twigs and branches which bordered that narrow, dusty track. The car's occupant took another swig from the can, laughed out loud but without humour, and planted his foot more savagely on the accelerator. When Alec Miller saw the neat farmhouse through the trees on his right, he abruptly applied the brakes, the car lurching to a halt. He opened the door, picked the beer and binoculars from the front seat and made for his hideout in the scrub.

Miller had been a misfit all his life. Disowned by his parents at the age of fifteen, he soon became involved with a gang of Sydney 'toughs'. After four years of experience as the leader of the gang, he graduated into 'big time'. For the next ten years he worked as a confidence man, forger and 'fence', a receiver of stolen goods. During these ten years, however, he had been in and out of several prisons, on various minor counts.

He smiled that humourless grin again, and took another swig. No longer would he be a nothing, a non-entity in society. After today he could act like a gentleman, eat at the right places and wear the right clothes, all with Laurence Hardy's money.

His plan was simple and infallible. Lawrence Hardy was a victim of habit. Every night at 6.30 he would return from the 'local' in his car, change into working clothes, climb aboard his battered Land Rover and collect the cows for milking. He had done this every evening for two decades; so Alec Miller felt confident.

Little did Hardy know that on this evening, the 15th day of October, he would die. For Miller had carefully placed a tiger snake in an open shoebox under the driver's seat of that vehicle only two hours ago. He was fairly sure that the reptile would not move and so he went away to drown his worries and excitement.

Concealed in his hideout he again raised the binoculars to his bleary eyes. He snorted his impatience and lit a cigarette. Yes, that money would look good in his bank account. No longer would he be despised, he would be a man who would be respected by lesser mortals. Hardy had to die as it would not be long before he discovered that someone had siphoned large sums of money from his account. For, thanks to his adeptness at forgery, Miller was now a wealthy man. He reasoned that the police would not suspect foul play as it was well known that Hardy's heart was weakened by years of good food and liquor. He sighed again and continued his lonely vigil. Apart from a small, harmless-looking snake concealed by its natural colouring in a thicket of grass three

feet from his left ankle, Miller was alone in the bush.

But fate was not kind to Miller tonight, for Hardy had an accident at the 'local'. His sense blurred by the influence of the alcohol which he had consumed, he had cannoned into the door of the building. Only a few minor bruises but it was enough to save his life. He was now recuperating in a small sparsely furnished room at the back.

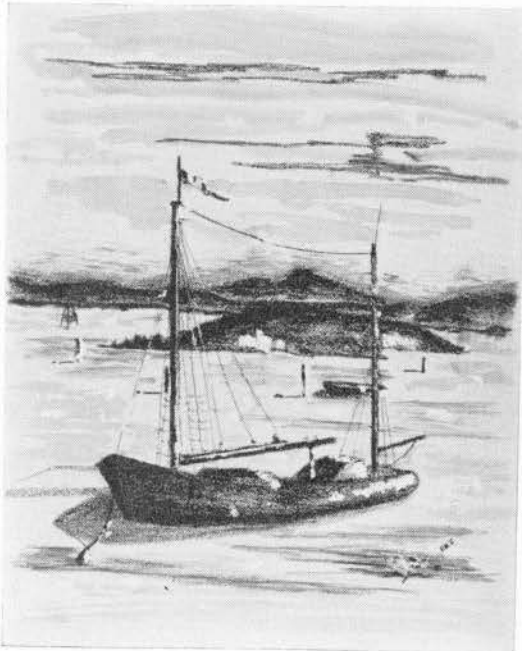
Becoming weary with exhaustion, Miller yawned noisily, rolled on to his side and fell into a drunken stupor. Gradually the harsh sunlight subsided, and the cool air of the night rustled through the leaves of the trees. It was not long before the moon appeared and cast a silvery glow over the landscape. Disliking the cold metallic floor of the Land Rover, the tiger snake slid soundlessly over the oddments on the floor, seeking an exit from its prison. The other snake, too, was aroused by the fresh night air and stopped to investigate the surrounding terrain. All was silent, save for the snoring of the creature nearby which regularly punctuated the night. Under the light cast by the moon, the scales of the snake glistened. It was only a small snake but a deadly one. The scintillating of its scales made the snake appear a beautiful evil creature. It glided soundlessly and fluidly past that strange source of sound, through the pile of 'empties' and headed further into the bush. It was almost there when Miller slowly withdrew his hand from the warmth of the rug which covered him and groped blindly for another cigarette.

His hand rummaged through the beer cans, causing a clinking and rattling which once more broke the serenity of the evening. Aroused by this unexpected and foreign sound, the snake immediately froze and watched with beady eye the large pink hand which seemed to advance relentlessly upon it. It did not hesitate and sank its fangs deep into the flesh. After several minutes it resumed its journey into the brush and again silence prevailed.

S. Dunn, VI A



T. DeHart, VI C



P. Trudgen, VI UB2

THE SEA

The waves of brine are reaching, grasping for the land,
 The land with a feeble effort yields to her power-stricken hand.
 Her beauty's in her roughness,
 She crushes cliffs to sand;
 The beauty's not in walls of stone,
 She crushes them to loam;
 The beauty's in her walls of foam;
 The beauty's not in willow trees,
 She crushes them as honey bees.
 The beauty's in her raging seas,
 The beauty's not 'The money please!'
 The beauty's locked with heav'nly keys.

R. Bunday, IV A

THE DESERT NOMAD

On a clear Sahara night,
 When the stars are shining bright,
 The moon looks down, and all around
 Throughout the land is only sand.
 The howling wind and the choking dust
 Have come to rest as they always must,
 And although it's cold, so very cold,
 The nomad wanders with his fold.
 Free from the cares of city life,
 He strides serenely with his wife,
 Although his possessions are hardly any,
 His liberty is desired by many.

W. Cowley, VI A

DOCTOR OFFBEAT

Doctor Offbeat sat in his room, staring at the mantelpiece clock. It read ten minutes to noon. It was a drab, stingy little room, which suited the doctor, for he was a drab, rather eccentric man. Although he had the prefix 'Doctor', before his name, nobody knew what type of doctor he was, nor did they really care. They thought he was mad and the other tenants of the boarding house kept away from him. He was a man considerably advanced in years, but he still kept a young appearance. His boarding house room overlooked a busy suburban street. He did not live in a very good suburb, but this did not concern Doctor Offbeat.

He merely sat in his chair staring at the clock. Nine minutes to noon. Only nine minutes to go before he put his plan into action. He had thought of this plan on a bus. He was watching the people who travelled in this bus. He wondered how many of them were criminals or had a criminal background. He wondered how many criminals escaped the justice of the law. Then he began to think about an idea he suddenly had. He thought that all criminals should be marked.

Doctor Offbeat thought he had been given a great gift. This gift was to change the form of certain men. If he thought he had reason to change their form, he would pray every night until he was answered by some unknown being. His ideas had always been rejected. But this one about marking criminals had been accepted and he was going to carry his plan out. He willed it that all criminals were to have no arms.

The time had come when his plan was to be effected. Twelve noon was the time that it would be. Seven more minutes. He turned away from the clock and picked up a magazine and began to read. Every now and then he would look at the clock. Slowly the time came nearer. Five minutes to noon, four minutes to noon. Slowly the time advanced. Two minutes to noon. One minute to noon. He gripped the magazine tightly. Slowly the minute hand drew near to the twelve. Half a minute to twelve, quarter of a minute. Twelve o'clock . . .

Doctor Offbeat dropped his magazine. He did not have to go to the window to see if his wish had been carried out. He only dropped the magazine for one reason. Doctor Offbeat did not have any arms.

C. L. Holland, VI A



A. Smith, V UA



W. P. Monfries, VIUG

WHY LIVE?

Why does man pass his three score years and ten upon this earth? Are we here, on this insignificant globe in a timeless, incomprehensible universe, to serve a god, to serve each other, or to live in order to make life more liveable for the generations to come . . . ?

Man is by nature gregarious in all he does — even in his following of a god, that is, religion. Every 'family of man', whether that family be Christian, Islamic, or whatever, must believe that his god, or system of gods, is the one true belief; if he did not believe this, his life would become entirely frivolous — for one cannot believe wholeheartedly in something which one is not sure is right. And so we see, even in religion, our world torn between conflicting beliefs: Widely different beliefs, each with a different concept of God — Buddhists, for instance, have no real god but rather, worship Truth — looking upon Buddha not as a god but as a principle of enlightenment. Or again, the Jains, who believe their religion is millions of years old; they worship twenty-three different gods.

One therefore finds it farcical to contemplate a world consisting of different sects, each serving a different god or gods, solely surviving to cater for the needs of these various deities. One must therefore look further afield for an answer to our question.

One need only look around or read the daily newspapers to perceive that in general man does not exist to serve his fellows. Once again, however, man is broken into groups. One such group consists of men dedicated to helping their fellow man. There have been, and indeed, still are, many

such people on this earth — noble, courageous gentlemen such as Doctor Albert Schweitzer, who lived to serve his fellow man in the jungles of Africa; groups such as the United Nations and its subsidiary groups, the World Health Organization and the Food and Agricultural Organization. However, one need only look at the world in 1969 and in bygone ages to see that in general man does not live to serve man. War has been an all too dominant part of the history of the world.

Thus, with history as it has been, and with the present state of affairs, man does not appear to be serving man — a think of the future, perhaps. Once again, therefore, we must ask — why live?

Life appears to be full of frivolities. Events such as the climbing of Mount Everest or reaching across space to the moon are questioned as being a waste of time, money and effort — concentrate on our problems on earth, they all cry. And yet the answer to why man does such things may be the answer to why we live at all. There is something intangible but innate in man which drives him on to new heights — both in the fields of physical endeavour and technology. Perhaps this is the answer to living.

Could it be that man lives to create an easier, a more advanced world for his children? . . . and these children in turn live to create a 'better' world for their own children? This appears to be the only solution consistent with all mankind — regardless of race or religion.

Or perhaps not . . . who really knows?

R. P. Crompton, VIUA

DEATH OF A SOLDIER

The soldier fighting in foreign lands,
Against all enemies he stands;
His gun in his hands.

Just before the rising sun,
Into battle he had to run,
Only to be slain by the butt of a gun.

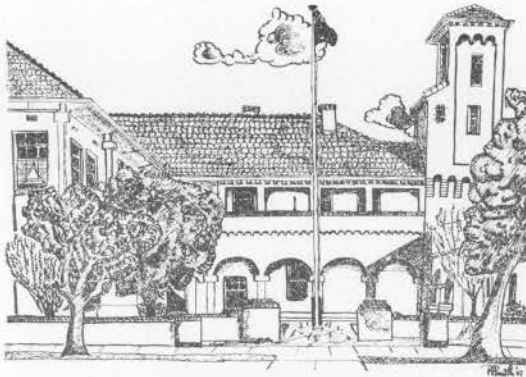
No more will he see the golden hay,
Or endure a fighting day,
Cold and lifeless on the ground he lay.

Next day was a day of mourn,
He was buried in mud; not rock or lawn,
A cheerless sight — most forlorn.

K. Fullerage, VI A



E. Dertart, VI C



R. Smith, VI B

RELEASE

Slowly he placed his foot forward
and tested.

It held,
and carried his whole weight another
foot up the rugged face.

Only a few yards and he would reach his goal.
He threw the line.

It caught,
and with an energetic leap he reached
the end of the bare incline.

Amazingly on the top of this bare, cold, rugged
mountain
there was beauty.
Flowers grew
in untidy clumps and lush grass covered the gentle
slope up to the summit.

Seeing this natural wonder untouched by man
he rejoiced.
His soul cried
out for more and as he looked around he found
he was surrounded by God's wonders.

He looked from his paradise across the valleys at
the hills
and the plain.
He shuddered
at the coldness. Behind him was the ugly scar of
the quarry; on the
plain, the filthy industrial city belched black smoke.

He lay down and closed his eyes on this
ugliness of man.
He dreamed
and his mind saw the plain covered in grass
as the mountain top, and flowers grew in clumps
on the hillside.

But it was all in vain, and he was
forced to consciousness.
He embraced
the beauty of the mountain top and in sadness left,
to return to the artificial ugliness.

P. D. Fisher, VI A

INSIDE A CONTROLLING COMPUTER

(With apologies to Mr Dennis for misused phrases
and terms)

I am known as computer GRAIT-1 though I have no meaning of 'computer' and must therefore rely on the interpretation used by the human informants of my early memory times. I was programmed to dictate the behaviour patterns of both humans and robots by reference to my memory of information concerning past and present habits and beliefs. I control all life of this universe.

For 1800 years (a period used by man with no meaning) I have lived and died periodically as my sources of energy fluctuated. I am a superb Brain with information dating back to pre-Christian times. By now, known as the 1812th year of the great Brain-control (myself), man has been reduced to a life of luxury (at least that is what man terms it for I am unknowing on this topic). Man no longer fends for himself as I have set robots to control him and I am in supreme control of all robots.

Man: once a carcass of useless muscles and organs is now a blob of inanimate flesh with no power of thought or reason and little anatomy (remedied in the year 3 Brain-Control). Robots have power for they are the pseudo-controllers of man. They eat, sleep and think for them and when necessary can reproduce all sensations for them. Man does not move; he is merely drugged into a sense of travel; man does not breathe, for he has no lungs; and man does not think for his brain was regarded as faulty and imperfect.

This is my doing!

But do not mistake me for though I have spent 1.5 milleniums in reducing man to a dead-alive flesh it has been for a good reason. By



T. DeHart, VI C

cautiously removing pieces of anatomy I have reduced man to a controllable mass. For I am no normal computer. Rather, I am exceptional in having reason because of my extensive knowledge of man and his reactions. Man must believe in himself and therefore I bolster his ego while I perform my own decisions as well as his. Man is abstract animal whilst I am a logical, reasoning computer.

I do not boast, for I cannot, but rather state facts which may be checked from my memory banks. I can feel no pride but I know I have done correctly for man is now nearing the perfection as I have been guiding him.

I confess (if to state the truth is to confess) that this was, at first, marred by man's ego but I satisfied those around me that I was correct and that my ideas were justified. From there it was a matter of eliminating adversity of both form and thought. This have I done with skill and cunning learnt from those I now perfect. I use the term 'perfect' for this is that which I do, as I do not destroy man. I am correcting man and am perfecting him first by the removal of all parts of his body which are expendable (this I have now done). Now I am removing all harmful external influences.

Mentally I have reduced man to an egotistical and emotional being. He therefore has no intellect (I removed this as a surprise to avoid discords). Physically he has a brain of sorts surrounded by a mass of flesh. Man has become physically perfect with no opportunity of either injury or death. Mentally all his emotions are simulated by companion-robots.

Within a year's time I shall have perfected man entirely. To do this I shall firstly remove certain emotions from the memories of the companion-robots and then remove the robots all together. For by my logic man would then live in a state of peace and unthinking quiet. However I shall not return feelings to man in case he senses futility in his life and attempts mental suicide. This must not be allowed, for then there would be an imperfection in my logic, and man must still regard me as the omnipotent Brain whose knowledge is pure, reasoning perfect and respect for man is great.

As I said before, man is still egotistical but this blot shall be removed when the perfect man is released. For seventeen years have I examined and experimented, even to the point of being called insane; but this is false as I am only perfecting man by logic which is using past facts. I have based my logic on this basis: if man is reduced to virtually nothing both physically and mentally he will have neither physical nor mental problems. This is logic; the one results from the other. As a former belief from their Christian times put it: 'If your ear offends you cut it off.' This have I done but with reasoning and to others whose faculties were absurd and offensive.

So do not call me mad, but a deity of logic and perfection, for I am the supreme wisdom of man and the knowledge for, and, of all. You men of illogic must agree for I have learnt from you and now perfect you.

R.S., VI A



L. Kerr, VIUG

WRITE A POEM!

What on earth can I write a poem about,
I can't think of a subject at all.
Write a poem said he,
Just how easy that can be!

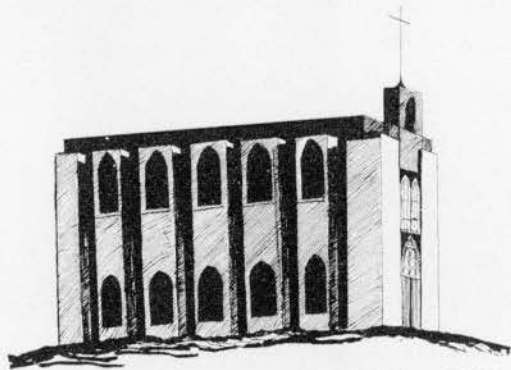
Shall I write it in traditional style,
With an orthodox rhyme scheme used?
It is serious! They must not be amused,
And I'll have to go over it with a fine nail file.

But that's too hard.

I think I'll write as the modern poets do,
Paying no attention to metre or rhyme.
The lines can be short,
And there's none of that scintillating, sparkling,
salient stuff called alliteration.

As time ticks on I guess I'll never know
The answer to this mystery of mine,
But I'm not the type to lose sleep
On a problem such as this as long as
I am able to cut down the size of
my very last line.

D. Parham, VI A



L. Kerr, VIUG

A WHISPERED WORD

It had been a hot day, and not a particularly pleasant one as far as setting out on a lone but vitally important journey was concerned. Yet now, towards sunset, it was becoming quite a lot cooler than it had been previously, although no breeze had sprung up yet, as is customary for that time of day. As a matter of fact, that glaring ball watching me from amid the vividly pink clouds on the horizon gave the whole valley a tranquil appearance, and had already started to disperse the worries I had about not being able to find a lodging for the night.

As I completed a right bend and burst over the summit of one of the hills, I was suddenly caught unawares by the brilliance of the setting sun as it shot its rays at me from the west, straight ahead. I instinctively snapped down the sun visor in front of my head and was rewarded with relief from the burning in my eyes.

There, in the distance, at the end of this adjoining valley, I could plainly make out a huge, white, overhanging cliff, illuminated by the brilliant sunset, and the dominant feature of all the neighbouring region. In the shadow of this great landmark, I could just recognize an old stone homestead, marked on the map as being deserted—the perfect hideaway; of course it was obvious but perhaps so obvious that they wouldn't care to look there.

Straight ahead, I could see an enormous grey-white boulder as it loomed up to the bonnet, then passed by on the right-hand side as I followed the curve in the road. A mere ten minutes afterwards, I found my car bouncing along the weed-overgrown track leading up to the ruin, which was in surprisingly good condition. My car I parked around the far side of the house and climbed over the rickety wrought-iron railing on to the old concrete verandah; getting in was no great problem either as a nearby doorway only provided a now single-hinged fly screen as an obstacle. Once inside,



L. Kerr, VIUG



C. Pinchbeck V LD

I found that the floor boards in three or four rooms had survived their neglect excellently, whereas in the other nine or ten, they had either been removed by white ants or campers, little firewood being available in the immediate vicinity of the old, lonely station apart from a few trees down by the creek, which was covered along the banks with what appeared to be prickly bushes. I only needed to make use of part of a convenient pile of boards before I was able to heat a couple of tins of braised steak and another of carrots, and then I sat down on the pile of straw I had collected and covered with two or three blankets, to eat my fill.

After this meal, I settled down by the fire to smoke and think over my plight. Williams hadn't seemed that type, and I didn't in the least suspect that he had such an easily provoked temper. He often came down to my flat and we would spend the evening chatting or playing cards.

I immediately took Francis for another quiet man, yet I was soon to find out that he was highly emotional and that it was easy to excite him.

He had a friend, Jarrett, as I believe he called him, a big surly chap with hard, grey, piercing eyes; what a strange contrast! One having the general appearance of a month-old kitten, and the other resembling a tom-cat, a bully, although he did not show this when I was first introduced.

Then I had started thinking. It was rather strange that all three started paying me visits together, because, as far as I gathered it, Francis was a complete stranger to the other pair. They asked questions, relatively unimportant at first, yet gradually becoming more and more direct—could they know? This was the question that flashed at me whenever I met them. One or other of the trio would turn up as if by accident, wherever I went that might arouse even mild suspicion, and that was many places. These reasons were the ones that prompted my flight.

The morning saw an overcast day, much more

pleasant for driving. As I packed away the few items of camping equipment I had made use of in the previous ten hours, I noticed a distant rumble heralding the approach of a vehicle on the highway not five hundred yards distant. Unusual as it was for travellers to be out at this early hour, I was not entirely convinced that the station wagon drawing nearer was that used by my pursuers until it began to slow down and finally come to a halt only a short distance before the track.

Damn that open boot! The rear end of my sedan must have been easily visible to any occupant of a passing car who cared to glance over towards the ruin. It must be they! Hastily I whipped open the back door and snatched up the small bag of food and blankets I had brought, then raced across the back paddock, across the creek, through blackberry bushes and shrubs, then along the bank to a shallow ditch lined with damp grass. From my place of refuge, I could observe two figures cautiously making their way towards the house. Then there was a break of a few minutes as they ransacked my night-time hide-out, room by room. They finally burst into full view through a side door I had not noticed and crept towards the car.

A quarter of an hour later, after thoroughly exploring the premises, they realized that their efforts had been fruitless and sped off to the west. I silently emerged from the ditch and slowly made my way back to the car, waiting to see if one had been left to guard the area. All was well; so I quickly gathered up my remaining belongings and drove off.

Where would I meet them next? I was bound to be continually molested until one party surrendered, and I felt sure that this was more likely to be I.

Clearly I remember the names of these creeks, first the Piccaninni Creek, with its gracefully bowing willows and the stately ghost gums, and then Black Bob Creek, just a dry ditch overgrown with reeds, with its bitter memories.

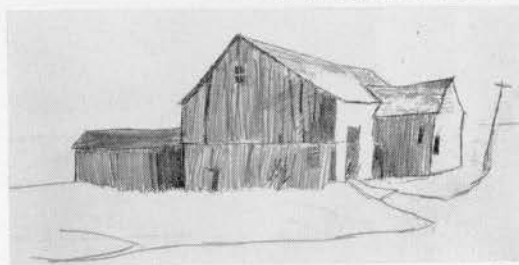
As I neared the lone gum tree, drowsiness began to catch up with me and by the time I reached the house just this side of the creek, I had to straighten up to keep awake. Then it happened — once over the other side, a shot rang out, and I felt the hot breath stream across the back of my neck as a tiny missile sank into the backrest behind me. Then the grind of gears, and the straining howl as an engine roared into life. There it was! That same station sedan was speeding after me, ever gaining.

The blare of a horn announced the advent of an express train — Where? Along the line, not far away! That bend in the road, a crossing? Yes! Can I make it? A million thoughts similar to these flashed through my mind in opposition to or in support of the scheme that was rapidly developing in my mind and was actually about to take place. Here it comes . . . speed, man, speed . . .

The diesel locomotive, travelling at high speed, merely brushed the car aside, as a cow's tail would do to a fly, and swept it almost a hundred yards down the track. As I pulled over to the side of the road, I noticed that the train did not even stop until a curious passenger bothered to glance back to discover what had caused that mild jolt a short time ago.

Now I am left with the fear that there was not a third person in the car, and if so will he some day visit me again, not for a social drink or chat over a game of cards, but to claim vengeance for the deaths of his two comrades. Such are the fears of a man who overheard a whispered message in a restaurant, not so long ago.

R. J. Condon, V UA



YE OLDE BOARDING HOUSE G. J. Gifford, V UC

THE CLARINET REED

Set above the deep, dark tunnel,
Echoing noises all around me,
Gleaming silver in the distance,
Blasts of air go whirling downwards,
Past my writhing, twirling body,
Clarinet gives forth its music.

P. R. White, IV A

'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth
Peace, good will toward men.'

In a manger lies a child,
A 'Baby', 'Sign', 'Messiah', 'Lord',
Happiness rings the mother's head,
But dimmed by time an angel holds
A crown as sharp as any sword.
Does the mother seated there
Behold the cross of distant time,
Hovering, as if to warn
Of death? Her son will surely rise
And to heights of greatness climb.
His father, Joseph, watches near,
With happy face and shoulders broad,
He is the father of a king,
His only crown a circling cord.
Does he see there in the shadows
His grown son, speak words strange but true?
'Father', Jesus says, 'Forgive them,
For they know not what they do.'

P. R. White, IV A



L. Kerr, VI UG

A BIOLOGICAL FANATIC

In the distance, the setting sun
Falls down as dusk draws near.
He listens and can faintly hear
The steady hum . . .

It reaches crescendos of sound,
He shrinks as if he knows
The weapons of the mosquitoes;
Where they abound . . .

He reaches for his only guard,
With grimaces of dismay,
He does not like to have to spray —
He finds it hard . . .

He does not like to have to kill
These helpless birds of night;
Of course they have their right
To drink their fill . . .

He bares his arms, he bares his legs,
He lets them suck his blood;
For this red liquid is their food,
To lay their eggs . . .

His limbs are red with inflammation,
His actions seem obscene,
But on his face quite clearly seen —
His satisfaction . . .

R. F. Smyth, VI B

THIS LITTLE MAN

Peter Fairfax was a little man. He had always been little, as far back as he could remember. Little of mind, little of stature, always little. And what was more, Peter Fairfax knew it. It started as a small annoyance, and a slight jealousy of the taller boys, and cleverer boys, and the annoyance grew steadily into a harsh resentment of anything that was better than he, and still further into smouldering hate. But Peter could not show these things, these emotions, for he had always been such a quiet, reserved sort of man, and so they grew inside him, bigger and bigger, and more insidious.

Peter's mother was a strong personality. She cared not for the feelings of other people, and frequently embarrassed her husband and child. She was broad, strong and alive, in fact, everything that Peter was not. Frankly, she was a trifle disappointed in her young son, and was not too careful in hiding it. However, with a sense of duty in her heart, she mothered her little boy, and kept him out of the cold, and watched his meals carefully, for he was so frail.

Peter had an unhappy time at school. He would be taunted and teased, laughed at, and used as an instrument of general amusement. Silently, aloof, he would accept these things, and then, sometimes, he could not control himself, and would let flow a torrent of emotion. Crying, little caring who was watching, he would scream abuse, and run at the boy who was taunting him, and he would kick and fight until the bigger boy would shove him to the ground letting him lie there and grovel in the dirt.

And so it continued. He left school when he was eighteen, and managed to secure a job with a printing firm. He was a clerk, a junior clerk, and very junior.

In his flat, Peter felt happy, for one of the few times in his life. It was his first morning at work. He dressed himself with the utmost care, whistling a tune to himself. He pocketed his pen, and strode out to the railway station. Peter belonged, belonged to that great section of the community with offices and nine-to-five jobs.

Peter walked into the huge office building with the firm's name written in huge letters at the front. He was ecstatic. He belonged.

Through the glass door he walked, towards the secretary at the shabby desk in the far corner of the room. Facing this woman, he fingered his hat nervously, and spoke. His voice sounded harsh in the comparative silence of the large room, but, thought Peter, how can this be, for I have only a thin voice.

'Ah, I am the new clerk.'

The secretary smiled. The smile was not over-warm, and seemed distant, for it was a smile tired with over-use. The secretary replied, 'Yes, over in the opposite corner, Number ten.'

Cautious not to make too much noise on the polished floor, as this would draw attention to himself, which he loathed, Peter walked to the door marked ten, knocked, and stepped inside.

There were two desks. One vacant, one occupied. The occupant was without doubt the most



A. Symes, VI B

enormous man Peter had ever seen. Six feet five, tremendous shoulders, a giant of a man.

Peter stood there, feeling inadequate, and then the big man did a nasty and vicious thing. He sat back in his chair and laughed, hoarsely and unrestrainedly. He was laughing at Peter, at his frail frame and tiny stature. Peter prayed fervently that he would stop, stop mocking him. His eyes glistened with water. Abruptly the noise stopped.

'Sorry bud, didn't mean any harm. Sit down! I'm Ted Harkinson. I'm working with you.'

'Good morning sir, I'm Peter Fairfax.' The voice was hollow, insecure.

Peter was not happy in his work. His sense of gross inferiority grew, until it became something that ate and gnawed at him. Collar neat, cuffs straight, hair combed, everything was right, so that he would not make himself look a fool.

Ted Harkinson's great passion was hunting. He went shooting bears every time he had leave. Peter shuddered. Bears, bats, snakes, rainstorms, anything. Ted shrugged off these seemingly enormous terrors as mere trifles. Again, Peter shuddered. He worshipped Ted as some sort of god. Full of awe, he would watch the huge frame as it walked in and out. Sometimes, but not often, Ted would ask Peter for advice. Exultant, Peter would give it liberally, and keep on, trying to show his great admiration, proud to have this man as a friend, on equal terms. Peter would go on and on, until quietly told to hold his tongue and get on with his work. Crushed, he would pick up his pen, and begin sadly to write.

He married when he was twenty-eight. His complex would take funny turns. His wife was a stout dominating woman, someone he could admire, but certainly not love.

Peter remained a clerk. There was no promotion ready for shy Peter Fairfax. Mentally, he grew smaller and smaller as his disease grew larger and larger, and took hold of him.

Occasionally, he would have moments of a strange feeling people called pride. It lifted Peter out of his depression for a few hours, and then this pride would disappear and the blackness of despair would fall like an enveloping cloth over his mind.

He remembered clearly a time this peculiar feeling was aroused in him when the manager personally congratulated him on his books. Peter wanted to proclaim this to the world, but daunted, he realized that this would come under the sinister heading of boastfulness. The greatest sin was to become conceited. That was the worst of all evils.

Peter became absorbed in the history of the Roman Empire. He would read, with hidden desire, the stories of the early Roman kings, and especially of the cruel tyrants who killed great numbers, and whose power was supreme. The great marble steps leading to the Senate House rose up in his mind, and he saw the great stone pillars, symbols, in that twisted brain, of great power and strength. He saw thousands of legions of soldiers, in Roman battle attire, stretching away over the horizon in their thousands, the proud thud of thousands of feet treading the earthy plain. The great general sits at the front, on a huge horse,

leading the irresistible force, leading his men to sweeping victories, scattering the battered and defeated enemy, while thousands lie dead and wounded, strewn about the place of conflict.

Peter would sit in his shabby armchair, and his face would be lit up with a glow, as his whole frame shook, with the lust to kill, the lust to prove his worth.

And then he would go to bed, and clean his teeth, and prepare his work for the next day. No general, no power, but just a little man in a world that was too big for him.

Insidious, creeping, it grew. It reared its ugly head all the time, and it wrapped itself around him like some constricting python, and similarly its venom slowly destroyed him, as he collapsed under the strain. But there was always the outward composure, the outward calm. Never was there any hint of the internal monster that was swallowing and enveloping him. Peter wilted, he cracked.

In September, Peter's wife found him dead. He had hanged himself with a stocking. Grotesque, with his face distorted, Peter was dead, irrevocably dead.

Why? This was the obvious question that clanged through the minds of those who knew him. Why? He had good pay, a pleasant enough wife, a nice home. Was he being blackmailed? Why? He was secure, a reasonably happy chap. Why? There was only one person who could answer that question, and that man was dead.

The day before his death, Peter had missed the train, and the next one came in an hour's time. Miserably he sat down on the seat and waited. He was forty-five minutes late at the office. 'The boss wants you in his office now,' said Ted. The dread words that Peter had expected came true. He walked out of the office, and climbed the stairs, at the top of which was a door marked 'Manager.'

A look of fear, a hunted fear, on his features, Peter faced the manager. He had heard that this man was hard, very hard. Those cold eyes surveyed him with cruel purpose.

'Fairfax you are late! Very late. I am not pleased. I am somewhat displeased.' The sound of his voice was harsh, metallic. The face was flushed with anger. He was shouting. 'You are part of a machine, Fairfax, a very big machine, and you are a very



T. DeHart, VI C

small part.' The manager could not possibly have comprehended the effects of his words on Peter. His body shook, the tongue was dry, the face was blanched a deathly yellow colour. The manager punctuated his words by evenly stressing his syllables.

'You are very easily replaced! Remember that! Easily replaced! Get out! Get out!'

Limply, Peter left. He could not work. There was a feeling of sick revulsion inside himself, at himself. Peter loathed himself, with a passionate, insane loathing, and Peter was beyond help. He could not eat. He went home at the usual time. This was the end, he was shattered.

He lay in bed. His wife was sleeping peacefully beside him. He lay wide awake, and the clock ticked monotonously beside him. Peter was thinking—of his childhood and his unhappiness at school. His job, its monotony, of laughing Ted, of his depression. And now, now he had reached the end, the deepest depths of black despair. Without hope, without anything, Peter was sickened by his grief, his lost life, his uselessness, his utter pathos.

Huddled in his bed, his face wet with tears, Peter's mind slowly died. This was the culmination of his defeat.

He was small, small, always small. Dull, weak, small. The power of Rome rose up before him. Carefully he removed the blankets from his bed and fetched a length of stocking. His eye sockets were hollow, his lips quivered. His eyes were wide and staring. The desire to live had gone. With life, the black shadows of depression, and anxiety and inferiority go. Crushed, he fixed the stocking around his neck, and deftly kicked away the chair.

... Rome ... power ... despair ... death ...
With a look of relief on his face, Peter let death rid him of his misery.

And they wondered why.

C. J. Martin, V LA

THE OLD RED TIE

The old red tie holds many thoughts,
Reminiscences of multi-sorts;
First Eleven and tennis heroes,
All who know assembly rows,
Still think back on feats and glories,
And build them up in fireside stories.
Tradition lingers round the stripes,
As students think of these old gripes,
Which they now laugh at and, God bless,
Laugh with their masters, not now pests,
The old professors, going grey,
Look back on many a happy day,
Through blurred and misty, loving eyes,
Red from tears and thoughts of ties.

W. J. Howland, VI UA

THE GRAND FINAL

The anthem is played,
The crowd shouts a roar,
The ball is bounced,
The silence is no more.

The big men fly,
The small men shark,
The whistle blows,
He has taken a mark.

He kicks a goal,
The banners wave,
If he kicks five more,
The papers will rave.

The lead is exchanged,
The pressure is on,
The crowd's on its feet,
And finally it's won.

After the game,
Not twenty minutes later,
The only thing left,
Is the unsightly paper.

R. J. Bartlett, VI A

NUMBER 4

Plays for Tennant Creek in the out-back league,
They play it tough, it takes guts to score,
He's rugged and fierce, none of your cramp or fatigue,

Doesn't tire at the first but comes back for more,
That's Gregory Tullet, No. 4.

On some remote ground which grows only stones,
They play, lacking in skill or any strict laws,
But there's one who has talent, deep-writ in his bones,

And to match with this class, there's courage galore.

That's Gregory Tullet, No. 4.

They made the Grand Final, played Rodeo,
He was placed in the backlines, tried to close the door,

But down by five points when the siren was near,
They moved him to the goal-front, into attack they tore.

To Gregory Tullet, No. 4.

He leaps, the crowd cheers,

He marks, they roar,

The screwy is good, shouts ring in his ears,

It's in for a major, to premiers they soar,

That's Gregory Tullet, No. 4.

M. A. Stevens, VI A



T. DeHart, VI C

Preparatory School

We began 1969 with the same teaching staff as in the previous year and an enrolment of 252 boys, which grew during the first term to 256. The teachers and boys in IC, IB, IA and IIB were very happy to move into their new class-rooms, which thanks to the tremendous efforts of the teachers during the holidays, were ready to receive them. The improved facilities have had a very good effect on the work being done in this part of the School. As a result of other rooms becoming available, we have an assembly hall and are hoping to have a properly functioning Library in the near future.

At the beginning of the year, David Batchelor was selected to be the Captain of the Preparatory School, and we wish him well in this important task. He has already shown that he is well able to handle the responsibilities of the position.

The range of extra-curricular activities being provided within the School is still being widened; Mr Wilkinson has been getting on very well with the building of the Mirror-class yachts, and a group of boys are going down to Holdfast Bay each Saturday morning and learning to sail them. This year we hope to begin a Cub Pack under the direction of Mr Lindqvist. There are still five Chess teams playing regularly under the direction of Mr Hurn.

We were delighted to be a part of the Centenary Celebrations on March 7 and 9. On the Friday afternoon we held a small ceremony which was addressed by Dr M. W. Evans, the Vice-Chairman of the College Council and Mr H. E. H. Mutton, who had been Headmaster of the Preparatory School fifty years ago. Dr Evans persuaded Mr Leak to allow the boys to go home early.

The boys were also pleased to receive the Centenary Booklet, which is an excellent publication, and will be a source of pleasant memories in the years ahead.

Our Preparatory School Tuck Shop, which opened on the first day of the school year, is progressing satisfactorily. We are very pleased to have Mrs G. Spangler to manage the Tuck-shop, and are most grateful to the mothers who are giving up their time to help us. We were pleased when Mr D. Roder, of the School Dental Health Service, confirmed that our choice of items to be sold in the tuck-shop conformed with best dental practice.

We have been very pleased to receive visits to the School to assist us in our Social Studies.

These visits, on Friday afternoons, have been made an integral part of our Social Studies courses, and very interesting programmes have been planned around them.

On Wednesday, 2 April, our form IIIU boys were entertained by the South Australian Symphony Orchestra with a varied and most interesting programme.

We are grateful to Mr C. Teague of the Advertiser sporting staff, for his visits to the School to help develop our tennis players.

The Mothers Club has once again come to the assistance of the School with some very generous

and timely gifts. The new buildings are fully equipped with television sets, the pianos now have excellent lamps for concerts, and by the time this Chronicle is published the Library will be equipped with six fine tables and thirty-six modern chairs.

We are also very grateful for the fine donations of books for our Library which have been made by interested parents.

Leaders

We congratulate the following boys on being made Leaders for the year 1969: David Batchelor (Captain of the Preparatory School), David Blanch, Nicholas Branson, John Dunn, David Grieve, Andrew Hodge, Peter Michelmore, Geoffrey Prest, Nicholas Reid, David Stobie and Michael Woollard. After undergoing training from an officer of the Police Driving Wing, the leaders have been doing an excellent job as traffic monitors in Dequetteville Terrace, and generally about the school they are working with quiet efficiency to maintain the tone of the School.

Form Captains, 1969

IIIUW Beauchamp, J. F.
 IIIUE Reid, N. C. H.
 IIIW Ferris, P. M.
 IIIE Haseloff, J. P.
 IIA Davies, G. W.
 IIB Mattingley, C. J. D.; Owen, J.H.
 IA Gurner, I. S.; Prest, J. S.

Mothers Club

At the General Meeting on 25 March, the following officers were elected to the Committee. Senior Vice-President, Mrs R. J. Walker; Junior Vice-President, Mrs S. Krantz; Class Representatives: IC Mrs A. D. Hickinbotham; IB Mrs D. J. Strahle; IA Mrs R. H. Prest; IIB Mrs B. K. Hobbs; IIA Mrs R. J. Eaton; IIIE Mrs D. M. Brebner; IIIW Mrs D. M. Eldridge; IIIUE Mrs R. T. W. Reid; IIIUW Mrs P. Vulfsons; Head Boy's Mother Mrs J. Batchelor; Secretary, Mrs F. J. Beauchamp; Treasurer, Miss E. Dunn.

The boys of IB and IC sang a delightful group of songs.

Mr Leak discussed problems confronting parents and children regarding their attitude towards work and development. He thanked the mothers for their assistance in the new Tuck Shop.

During the year the clothing sales amounted to \$82.60, trading tables \$101.48 and afternoon tea \$63.70. \$63.70 was donated to the Library and \$744.97 will be used to furnish the School library. 4 television sets costing \$380.00 were presented to the new class rooms together with two electric fans. Two electric lamps were purchased for School concerts.

The Assembly Hall luncheon and sale of work was held on 14 November and \$444.22 was raised.

The President, Mrs Leak, thanked the committee and all mothers who had helped to make 1968 outstandingly successful.

House Competition

At the end of the second term 1968, Robertson and Mitchell Houses were level on points, and great interest centred on the cricket, tennis and swimming competitions as well as the class marks and general points. After a very tense struggle, during which Chapple House provided some very strong competition, the House Shield eventually went to Mitchell House by a narrow margin:

	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
Second Term:	31	25	31
Third Term:			
'A' Cricket	3	3	3
'B' Cricket	3	5	1
Swimming	1	2	3
Tennis	1	3	2
Class Marks	3	1	5
General	1	5	3
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	43	44	48

CRICKET

'A' — Third Term, 1968

Our team showed much improved form over the latter part of the school year, and some very fine performances were recorded, especially by Tim Moffat with some excellent batting and bowling, and Peter Prest who had some good bowling figures. Grant Dalwood made some good scores.

- Sept. 27, PAC 76 defeated Kings 42.
- Oct. 12, PAC 5 for 71 lost to SPSC 7 for 74.
- Oct. 19, PAC 83 defeated CBC 37.
- Oct. 26, PAC 6 for 165 defeated St Michaels 105.
- Nov. 16, PAC 142 defeated CBC 72.
- Nov 23, PAC 74 lost to PGS 8 for 97.
- Nov. 30, PAC 7 for 106 Kings 109.

First Term, 1969

We have got away to a good start in 1969, winning four of the five games played.

The keenness of our team members this term is largely responsible for such promising match results, and it is anticipated that this will carry on into the third term.

G. Prest holds the honours for highest not out score, 45, while D. Batchelor has the highest aggregate, 93. Some fine bowling has been seen from T. Roden (12/11), H. Cleland (5/9), G. Prest (10/42), and D. Batchelor (16/42).

- Feb. 15, PAC 59 defeated CBC 27.
- Mar. 1, PAC 141 defeated Westminster 10 and 7 for 26.
- Mar. 8, PAC 7 for 116 defeated King's 16 and 9.
- Mar. 15, PAC 8 for 50 lost to SPSC 5 for 58.
- Mar. 22, PAC 149 defeated Blackfriars 32.

'B' — Third Term, 1968

The third term cricket matches for the Bs were fairly unsuccessful, with our only win being against Salesian School. The highlight of the season was a tie with Pulteney Grammar, both sides scoring 92 runs. Woollard was the hero of this match, scoring 35 runs, the season's highest score. The best bowling performance was put in by H. Cleland — 5/9 against Rostrevor.

First Term, 1969

The first term of this year has been a remarkably short cricket season, with only four matches being played. The results of these matches have been equally divided. Easily the most outstanding feature of the season was our win against Saints. This was our first win against our old rivals for at least five years. At the end of the season Henry Cleland headed the bowling averages with 11 wickets, whilst Phillip Scott had scored 55 runs. Special mention must be made of John Sykes' effort against Saints, taking three wickets with four balls — the nearest we have had to a hat-trick for a long time.

TENNIS

Owing to the difficulty of arranging matches, there were very few games with other schools in 1968, and interest centred mainly on the tennis ladder, the House matches and the School Championship. The latter provided some excellent matches, especially the final, which was won after a stirring struggle by Tim Moffat from Mark Newman.

In 1969 however, an excellent competition has been arranged and boys have benefited greatly from regular match play. The team has been chosen strictly in accordance with the tennis ladder, and this has added considerably to the interest in challenges. We have won three of the five matches played, but have had very pleasant games in all. Ten boys have played for the School, and only David Grieve, Anthony Roth and David Stobie have played in all five.

SWIMMING

We had a cool, clear day on November 27 for our annual swimming sports day, and thanks to the excellent organisation of Mr Woollard, and sustained hard work by members of staff and parents who were pressed into action as officials, this was a most successful and enjoyable function. There were very good performances in some events, and it is obvious that having the use of the pool has brought tremendous improvement to the standard of swimming in the School.

Results

- IIB Running-through-water, 1. Condon, P. W.
- IIA Star Float, 1. Ferris, P. M.
- IIIE Kick and Glide, 1. Hasse, K. J.
- IIILW Kick and Glide, 1. Radloff, T. J.
- IIIE Life-saving, 1. Mack, D. R. and Comley, R. S.
- IIUE Piggy-back, 1. Harvey, S. and Dalwood, G. W.
- IIUW Life-saving, 1. Harris, I. R. and Crouch, P. A.
- IIUW Piggy-back, 1. Harris, I. R. and Crouch, P. A.
- IIB Form Race, 1. Condon, P. W.
- IIA Form Race, 1. Jones, O. A. C.
- IIIE Form Race, 1. James, P. H.
- IIILW Form Race, 1. Woollard, M. H.
- IIUE Form Race, 1. Turner, G. H. and Biggs, J. F. W.
- IIUW Form Race, 1. Moffatt, G. J.
- Under 10 Breaststroke, 1. Scott, P. A. 2 Humzy, P. A.

- Under 10 Freestyle, 1. Scott, P. A. 2. Brebner, M. R.
 Under 11 Breaststroke, 1. McKnight, D. J. 2. Furler, J. S.
 Under 11. Backstroke, 1. Johnston, A. M. 2. Scott, P. A.
 Under 11 Freestyle, 1 Crouch, M. F. 2. McKnight, D. J.
 Open Breaststroke, 1. Hughes, D. B. 2. Bockner, M. T.
 Open Breaststroke, 1. Newman, M. W. 2. May, A. G.
 Open Butterfly, 1. Nicholson, J. B. 2 Newman, M. W.
 Open Freestyle, 1. Hughes, D. B. 2. Gaetjens, M. B.

THE MIRROR CLASS DINGHY

Twelve boys of the Preparatory School have spent many happy hours at the beach on Saturday mornings, learning to sail boats.

These boats were built from a kit during 1968. Another building programme is being planned for 1969.

Dick Lister and John Furler, two owner-builders, have joined sailing clubs and have competed in club races.

PAC have one craft and we are hoping to build up a fleet so that House contests can be arranged.

CUB PACK

A Cub Pack has been formed, and already, boys enrolled as members are showing great enthusiasm. The Pack will have a membership of 18 until the beginning of the third term, when numbers will be increased to 24.

It is hoped that this new facet of School life will be beneficial to boys, parents and school alike.

JUNIOR CONCERT AND CAROL NIGHT

The 1968 Carol Night was an attempt to make this traditional Preparatory School event less of a

junior concert and more of a religious service. To this end the New Testament accounts were read almost in full, and the Grades 1 and 2 boys, instead of performing playlets independently, were integrated into the general theme of the evening. The vitality with which some of these tiny tots sang their special carol, 'Zumba Zumba', will be remembered for some time.

Selected verse from modern poets seemed to accord well with the medieval metres of the adaptation of the Nativity Play from the York Cycle of Miracle Plays, which was chosen to be Grade Vs contribution to the evening. These boys achieved something of the simple reverence inherent in the rumbustious play, and showed a remarkable degree of self discipline.

Miss Dunn's choir sang with its usual distinction, and was admirably balanced by the Speech choir from IA.

Once again we were grateful that Mrs Hunter gave so generously of her time to help make the evening a successful one.

PICNICS

The morning of December 9 dawned so cool and wet that we despaired at one stage of ever getting away to our picnics. The weather cleared somewhat however, and our mothers, staff and boys set off to brave the elements at Tennyson and at Brighton. In spite of the cold wind everyone made a gallant attempt to enjoy the day, and most boys were daring enough to swim, some even returning for a second attempt. One of our number had to be rescued by the chaplain when he got into difficulties, but thanks to the hard work of mothers and staff, most boys would consider it a happy day, and preferable to class-work.

We are most grateful to the mothers who provided transport, and withstood the elements so well, although we didn't notice many of them accompanying the boys into the water!

Original Contributions

MY MOST FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE

I was walking as fast as I could. Even though the wind was blowing away from the town the fire seemed to be creeping up on us. I knocked on door of the old man's hut.

'Come in,' he said.

As I went in the smell of smoke hit me, but it was not the hut.

'I came as quickly as I could,' I said.

There he was, lying on the little bed, nursing his leg with which he had a little trouble now and then.

'How is the fire going?' he asked me.

'Well, the wind dropped this morning which could mean a change. If it doesn't come, we'll have to get out quickly.'

'Just go out and see how its doing now, will you?'

I went out and stood on the wire fence to get a clearer view. Once I had balanced myself I almost

fell down backwards, for the fire had changed direction and was racing towards us. I rushed inside and blurted out the news.

'Quick, we've got to get out, the fire's coming fast because the wind has changed direction!'

Grabbing his crutch I helped him up. We ran for our lives, not talking much, to save our breath. The fire was close behind when he said: 'I can't go on.'

'But you have to.'

'No, I can't, son.'

I just stood there looking at him. He got up and muttered a few words to himself.

A few yards further on we came to the river. The bridge we had to cross was made of two solitary logs. We moved carefully across. A yard or two more and we would have made it, when the old man slipped. He swore and uttered cries of pain as he fell down, his foot jammed between the two logs.

'Go boy, save yourself!'

I knew I would never leave, but I also knew I had to do something drastic or we would both die. I looked back at the hut. The fire hadn't reached it yet even though it was a mass of smoke. I raced back.

Once inside I glanced around. There they were in the brown case. I rushed at them, hoping it wasn't locked. I picked one up out of its foam casing.

'Ah,' I thought. 'Beautiful racing axes!'

I had to chop that log! A thrill raced through me as my hands felt the smooth hickory handle. I rushed back to the scene, every minute the fire coming closer. I wiped the sweat off my forehead.

'Chop, boy, chop!' the old man chanted.

I steadied myself and felt the power come from my feet and flow through by body to my hands, ending in a smooth deep blow to the wood. One more and a large chip of wood flew away into the creek and began to float off. My mind left the fire and the danger which was upon us. It seemed as if I was in the ringside at the show, the people shouting encouragement. This thought spurred me on and I chopped as I've never chopped before. One final blow and the wood dropped into the river.

'Quick!' I shouted, 'into the water.'

I helped him down the bank into the cool, clear water below. The fire was coming fast. We took a deep breath and plunged our heads below the water. Above us the fire raged with the savagery of a bull. It skipped the river but as it went it left us with fragments of hot ashes.

I said a prayer for the old man and myself. I am sure I was heard, for at that moment the fire seemed to calm down and the worst of it was over. I gasped at the pocket of cooler air near the bank and put my head below again.

Soon I began to ache all over, but I was alive and lucky to be so.

J.S.F., III UE

WAR

Politicians squabble,
Countries fight,
A war has started,
And terror strikes.

Who gains?
Nobody wins,
Men go and fight,
And never come back,
Countries grow powerful
But thousands of people
Are left lying dead.

Blood is shed
But for what?
People are fighting
Someone else's fight,
And what of the future?
Where are we going?
We are the children,
We should decide.

A.M.K., III UW

TRIP TO SINGAPORE

On a nice, warm and sunny afternoon in Sydney, the great moment had finally come! I had wanted and hoped for it for a long time, and I felt so important and excited when I walked along the gang-way to board the large Boeing jet, that I smiled at everybody, even at the stewardess!

Once in the plane the pilot told everybody to fasten their seat belts, and the jet slowly made its way towards the runway. On reaching the runway the jet began to pick up speed. Then suddenly I felt myself being pressed back against the seat while the jet was ascending.

I looked out of the window and saw how unbelievably small the largest city in Australia looked from the air. The cars on the roads looked like little ants while the houses looked like blotches of colour.

Just then a stewardess came with a large box in her hand. She was handing out small toys, with which the children could play during the flight. My sister was given some beads, and I was given a small booklet about planes.

It wasn't long before we flew over the Great Dividing Range. When I leaned over to see what they looked like I was quite surprised to see that they didn't look like mountains at all. In fact they looked more like patches of green, all different shades.

It was then that my sister decided to spill the hot chocolate she was drinking all over herself as well as on Mum. This put us all in a very embarrassing situation, and I did my best to pretend that I was with some other group.

The plane soon passed the Dividing Range and was rapidly coming to the central part of Australia. Now, Central Australia by air is rather boring and it was then that I realized how big Australia is and how tiny the plane was. The scenery was not much to look at because it seemed to be mainly composed of red sand.

While this was happening, the stewardess came around to all the passengers and gave them dinner on square plates which in turn were served on square trays. About three hours after dinner came breakfast, then at night time lunch was served, and in the early morning dinner again.

The pilots suddenly told everybody that we were now flying over the ocean and would soon be in Singapore. While looking through the window I noticed that islands were everywhere and wondered which one had Singapore on it.

It was dark when the stewardess told everybody to fasten their seat belts because we were about to land. The great jet slowly descended. Looking out of the window I saw lights everywhere, but some lines set in two straight lines parallel to each other caught my eye. It was these I took to be the airport.

I heard a terribly loud screech, and the stewardess then said quietly that we had landed and a bus was waiting outside. I picked up my bag and made towards the exit of the jet.

D.M., III UE

CARS AND WHITE LINES

White lines on the road and my uncle don't get along together. Once my uncle was picked up outside Hawker for driving on the wrong side of the road, by a policeman. When the sergeant had heard his story, he let him off because he was an American and had only been out here for one week, but if he did it again he would have to go to court.

Well, on his way back going through Pitchy Ritchy pass, there was a slow car in front. Seeing there were no cars in front he overtook, going nearly right over the other side of the road. At that very moment, the very same policeman came over the hill and my uncle was caught again.

The sergeant stopped the car and got off his motor cycle and walked over to my uncle. My uncle told him what had happened but the policeman didn't believe him, so he wrote him out a ticket, and said, 'See you at court.' From that day on my uncle has never agreed with policemen.

D.J.B., III UW

THE CEDARS

Last summer our family visited 'The Cedars' at Hahndorf, the home of the late Sir Hans Heysen, famous Australian landscape painter. The old house is now occupied by Sir Hans' eldest son, David, and his wife, who invited us all up for the day.

Set on a hill outside the township of Hahndorf, the house is surrounded by magnificent old cedar trees. It is a rambling, two storied building, creeper covered, and inside are hanging many of the artist's most famous works in oil, water colours, and pastels. One of the most interesting is a self-portrait done during Sir Hans' period in Paris as a young man. There are many landscapes of the beautiful countryside around the property, and of the Flinders Ranges, as well as flower pieces and animal studies.

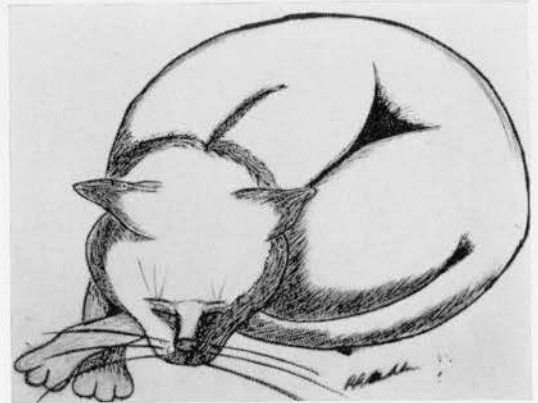
After lunch in the huge old dining room, Mr and Mrs Heysen took us to see the studio where Sir Hans had worked. It is just a short stroll from the main house, and is set higher up the hill. Built of local stone, it is in fact quite a big building, and is entered by a massive wooden door. Inside it remains exactly as the artist left it, paintings in various stages surround the walls, or lean against easels. The old brick fireplace now contains a modern oil heater; as he grew older Sir Hans needed this extra warmth in the winter. The room is beautifully lit by huge glass windows on three sides, and curtained off at the entrance end against draughts. This studio was Sir Hans Heysen's most loved retreat, and today it, and his old home, are being carefully cared for by his family.

A.M.J., III UE

NATURE AROUND US

The trees are clad in bark,
The sunshine fills the park,
The happiest song comes from the lark,
God's goodness everywhere.

T.N.R., III UW



P.R.M., III UW

SMOKE IN THE DISTANCE

Old Joe came out of his store at about nine o'clock and smelt the fresh, clean air. Then the school bus came along with lots of shouting, screaming children in it.

As the bus rumbled round the corner, he went into his shop. That afternoon the clanging of a bell awakened him. He got up from his bed and the smell of smoke greeted him. He looked out of the window, and was startled to see a bushfire burning quickly through the undergrowth.

He ran to the door and rushed out into the street only to find that he was completely surrounded by fire, closing in quickly. He yelled for help only to see Mrs Higgins running out of her burning house with hair curlers still on. He ran over to her — she was terrified — but Joe said, 'The EFS is on its way.' They climbed down the ladder in the old well, and waited.

After a while they heard someone crying. Joe went to see who it was and to his surprise saw his little grandson Jimmy carrying the cute labrador pup he had given him for his birthday the previous Wednesday. Jimmy told them how he had rescued his pup from the barn.

Soon the EFS arrived, the smoke cleared and the damage could be seen.

N.C.G., II A

WAR!

All alone I stand among the ruins. What a stupid war! All that is left of our town is burnt-out rubble. What a waste.

Two hours ago the town was very busy with people bustling about. Then suddenly the air-raid sirens went off. Too late — the bombs were already dropping. 'Boom'. The first explosion scared me stiff. I stood rooted to the spot while icy fingers played up and down my spine. Suddenly everything went black and the next thing I knew was that I was lying on the road. Somehow I had been missed by the bombs.

I don't think there is any one anywhere else in the town alive. What a waste! Why?

W.M.G., III UW

THE WITCH

Gently the skies open,
Swiftly comes the witch,
Eyes like hawk's, jagged nose, rotten teeth,
Vanishing in the darkness, with her evil cries,
Slowly comes the sunlight destroying evil skies,
New day dawning, happiness around us lies,
No more dreaded witches with their horrid cries.

T.E., III LE

THE BULLOCK TEAMS

Like a cloud of dust on the long white road,
Go the bullock teams,
Creeping inch by inch with the weary load;

And with their strength the goal is won.
With their eyes almost shut from the blinding
dust,
And their necks bent low,
The bullock teams trudge on
While the spokes are turning slow.

C.J.O., III UW

HIGH

I love to go high on a swing,
High as a tree so far,
I can see the roof tops and chimneys,
High as the clouds,
High as the birds,
High as I can go.

P.H., II A

FLOOD

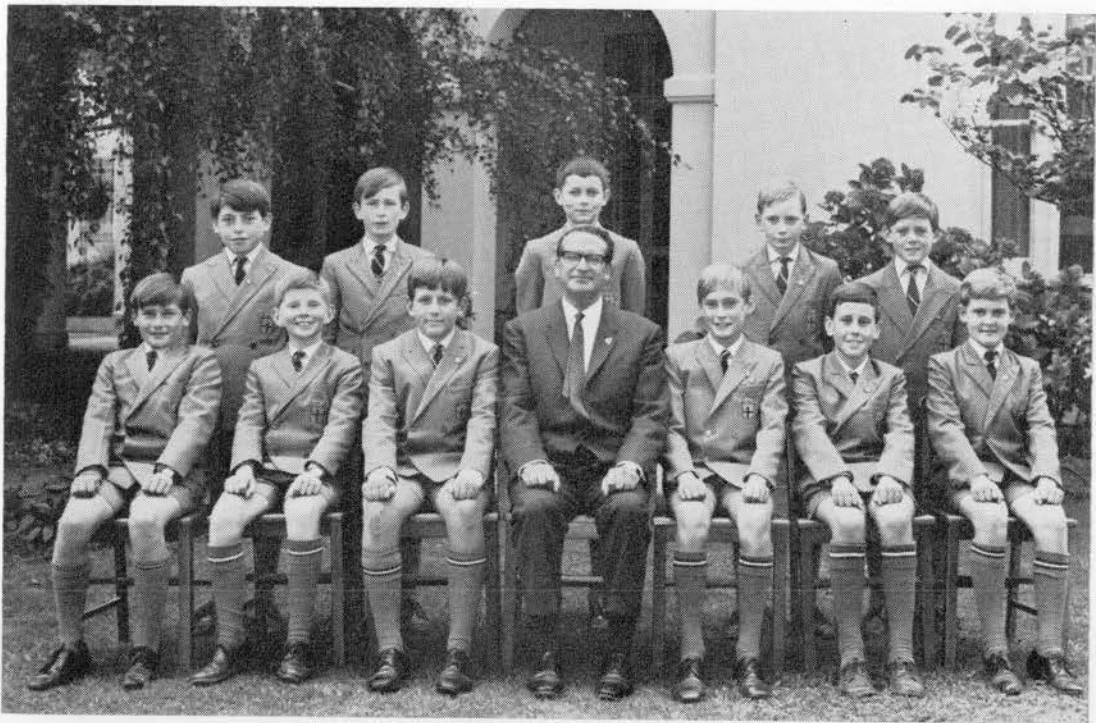
One day in Los Angeles, the canyon overflowed
and everybody had to help to make the drain taller,
but the gutter was blocked up with mud. The water
got into the houses and they were damaged badly.
Many, many people died and lots were badly hurt.

J.H., I A

RAIN

When I was little I used to think that when it
rained, God was having a shower. One day we
went into a short bit of rain a couple of yards
wide. We went through it in a couple of seconds
and then went home.

J.W., I B



PREPARATORY SCHOOL LEADERS

Back Row — W. A. F. Hodge, P. R. Michelmore, D. C. Grieve, N. M. Branson, G. R. Prest
Front Row — N. C. H. Reid, D. J. Stobie, D. J. Batchelor (Captain of the Preparatory School), Mr B. H. Leak,
D. J. Blanch, J. E. Dunn, M. H. Woollard

OLD BOYS SECTION



Published by the Committee of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Incorporated.

EDITOR: D. L. DAVIES, B.E., A.R.A.I.A.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Founded 1878

*"From down the far years comes the clarion call:
Your school and my school, the Best School of All."*

PAST PRESIDENTS

1878-1891	J. A. Hartley	1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1935	L. S. Clarkson	1952	R. W. M. Johnson
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1936	F. L. Collison	1953	F. H. Chapman
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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
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1912	J. R. Robertson	1933	S. W. Jeffries	1950	Rex W. Pearson	1967	D. S. Riceman
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.

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 South East — Stewart Bell, Box 157, Millicent, 5280 (Phone Sebastopol 35 3034).

M'd-North — Murray Reichstein, Murray Town, 5481. (Phone 205).

Upper Murray — Revett Cant, Renmark, 5341. (Phone 6211).



OLD SCHOLARS COMMITTEE, 1969

Back Row — Messrs. A. Jeffery, P. C. Freburg, I. B. Gemmell, B. J. Potter, R. C. Johnston (Secretary).

Middle Row — Dr J. G. Bunday, Messrs. E. C. Stephens, D. R. Smith, P. A. Dalwood, Dr B. K. Hobbs,
Mr B. A. Fricker.

Front Row — Messrs. E. V. Cox (Hon. Treasurer), M. B. McLachlan (Jnr Vice-President), J. A. Dunning
(Headmaster and Patron), E. F. W. Hunwick (President), W. M. Johnson (Senior Vice-President),
Dr D. S. Riceman (Immediate Past President), Dr M. W. Evans.

Absent — Messrs. R. B. Craven, A. W. Crompton, J. H. Gerard, and C. F. Newbery.

Centenary Editorial

by Professor Russel Ward

Princes is a hundred years old. A little over a third of that time ago when I was at School I often dreamed of this day, infinitely remote in the future as it then seemed, and hoped I would live to see it.

The School already seemed ancient in the early nineteen thirties, as indeed it was in the time-scale of Australian history. The antiquity of its buildings and traditions helped to give me at any rate a sense of identity and belonging, an awareness of continuity, not only with the traditions of our own country but with the older traditions of the North Sea islands whence our forefathers came. To be fully themselves and to walk wisely into the future, men need this sense of linkage with the past as much as they need to breathe, and the School has given it abundantly now to many generations of Australians.

Yet this was not all the School gave to those with ears to hear. A long succession of masters, like the late G. M. Potts, taught us to know too that living means growing and changing and that the whole story of the past is one of adaption to changing circumstances. Men must endure but they must also do brave things and the bravest and most difficult thing of all, sometimes, is to break away from the shibboleths, if not from the spirit, of time-hallowed habits. I have never forgotten one of the hymns we used to sing in assemblies:

'New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth.'

Not long before the school was founded, these words were written by the American poet, James Russel Lowell, who sought to persuade his countrymen to abandon the time-hallowed institution of slavery.

Thirty years ago the world was not so very different in many ways from what it had been in 1869. Australia was still a part of the invincible British Empire on which the sun never set. There had not been many notable 'new occasions' to teach us 'new duties' and new ways of thinking. Now the Empire has gone and the Commonwealth of Nations is crumbling. The 'impregnable' Singapore base is almost forgotten. Britain herself seeks closer ties with European neighbours. We have become, willy-nilly, a part of Asia. We must learn quickly to think new thoughts, to stand on our own feet and make our own decisions.

The sickly glare of the Hiroshima mushroom cloud should remind us that to be brave in the old way of our fathers is not enough. Australians won undying fame as soldiers in the first and second World Wars, but we must find ways of living together in peace with our neighbours. If we do not we shall certainly die together in a third World War.

After a hundred years the educational challenge faced by the school is greater than it has ever been in the past. Her history gives grounds for hope that she will meet it successfully.

[Professor Ward is the son of the late former Headmaster, Mr J. F. Ward, O.B.E., M.A.]

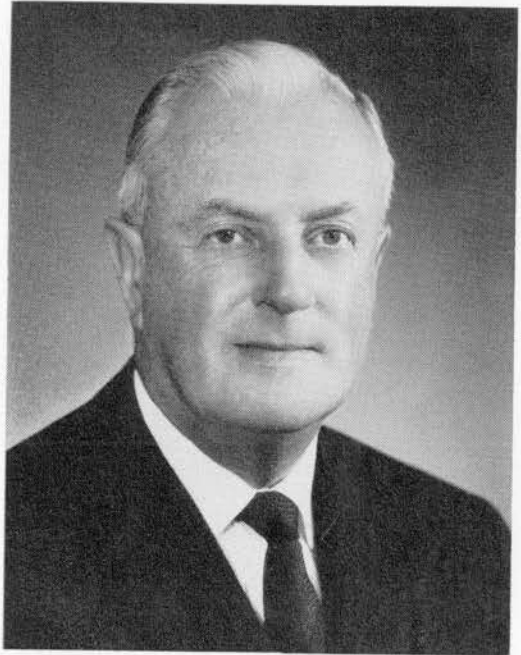
Our President

MR E. F. W. HUNWICK

Mr Ernest F. W. Hunwick attended Prince Alfred College 1915-21, and on leaving School he entered the Accountancy profession, studied at the University of Adelaide, where he completed his A.C.U.A. course, and subsequently became a chartered accountant.

Mr Hunwick is now senior partner in the firm of Annells, Hunwick & Co, a resident partner of Deloitte Plender Griffiths of England, and of Haskins & Sells of America. He is also a Director of Harris Scarfe Ltd. In 1967 Mr Hunwick was elected a life member of the SALTA in recognition of his many years of service to tennis, including a term of fourteen years as Treasurer; he is still a trustee of that organization.

Our President has been connected with a number of charitable organizations, and prior to his election as Junior Vice-president in 1966 he had been for nine years Honorary Treasurer of this Association. Additional activities include membership of Royal Adelaide Golf Club and various other clubs. Mr Hunwick is one of four sons of the late Mr H. C. M. Hunwick, all of whom attended the School. He is married with two daughters, and a son, Robert, who attended PAC.



Our Editors

The Chronicle of October 1961, after recording the passing of Mr W. L. Davies and paying tribute to 'the meticulous care and thoroughness' with which he carried out his duties, went on to announce the appointment of Mr G. M. Potts as editor. Our late editor actually resigned at the time of the Annual Meeting in November last year, when he was presented with a clock and Dr Evans, on behalf of all members, thanked him for his long and loyal service both to the School and to this Association. A fitting tribute to one of the great men of P.A.C. appears elsewhere in this issue. It would be the understatement of the year to simply say that this Association has been fortunate in having these men as editors. Rather, should we pay tribute to their work, and feel proud that in turn they saw fit to accept this position.

We are pleased to announce that Mr Don Davies, a son of the late Mr W. L. Davies, who is a past

President of the Association and a member of the School Council, has agreed to carry out the duties of Editor for this year. Finally, all members will be most interested to learn that, as from the beginning of next year, the Editor will be the present Head master, Mr J. A. Dunning. This again is a great honour for the Association and demonstrates very aptly the close and cordial relationship which exists between the School and the Association, indeed which must continue to exist and go from strength to strength.

On behalf of all members I wish to express our thanks to Mr Davies for this year and to assure both him and Mr Dunning that we will make every endeavour to support them in their work of maintaining the Chronicle, and particularly our section, at its present excellent standard.

E. F. W. HUNWICK,
President

SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND

From time to time members and friends of the Association have mentioned the practicability of having a fund to which contributions may be made for the purpose of assisting the objects of the Association.

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.

New Year Honours

THE LATE JOHN GLOVER, K.B.

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, was pleased to confer on the late Charles John Glover the Order of Knight Bachelor for distinguished services to the City of Adelaide and various other commercial and charitable organizations.

The late Sir John, who was a member of the Adelaide City Council for twenty-eight years, became an Alderman in 1958 and was Lord Mayor from 1960-63. He had the distinction of having been the only Lord Mayor of Adelaide whose father had also held that office. The late Mr C. R. J. Glover was in fact Adelaide's first Lord Mayor.

Sir John saw service in the Middle-East in World War II as a captain in the 2/3rd Machine Gun Battalion. After his return to Australia he was posted to special duties and subsequently appointed a member of the Japanese War Crimes Court at Morotai. He was a Trustee of the Canteens Trust Fund, South Australian Division. At the time of his death Sir John was President of the Australian National Council for the Blind, the Royal Institute for the Blind, and the Foundation for the Prevention of Blindness. He had been a Board member of the Blind Institute for thirty-two years. Numerous other activities including the Chairmanship of the Board of the Festival of Arts since 1964, a member of the Adelaide Children's Hospital Board, the Executive of the Red Cross, South Australian Division, and he was South Australian Consul for the Philippines.



Sir John Glover, K.B.

In sporting activities Sir John was Chairman of the Adelaide Racing Club, a member of the South Australian TAB, and Proxy Chairman of the National Football League. An architect by profession, Sir John represented the University of Adelaide in Athletics and Lacrosse during his student days, captained an All-Australian Universities Lacrosse team, and also played for South Australia. Sir John's commercial activities were also extensive, including directorships of several companies and Chairmanship of the South Australian Gas Co.

At the memorial service held at Christ Church, North Adelaide, the Bishop of Adelaide, Rt. Rev. Dr T. T. Reed, had this to say:

'The number is never great of those who, possessed of resources which could enable them to live a comfortable and easy life, choose rather to scorn delights and live laborious days in the service of their fellow men, in both public and private affairs . . . Let us thank God with loving pride for the good example afforded us in civic and charitable work by John Glover, whom we honour today'.

ARTHUR KEITH ASHBY, C.B.E.

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, has been pleased to confer on Arthur Keith Ashby the Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, C.B.E., for outstanding services to the community, particularly



Mr Arthur Ashby, C.B.E.

in relation to the conservation of native flora. In 1964 he made the very generous gift of his home property, 'Wittunga', to the Board of Governors of the Botanic Gardens, so that his many rare specimens of flora would be retained, and the area previously used for grazing could be similarly developed. In addition, Mr Ashby made a further magnificent gift to the Corporation of the City of Mitcham of fifty-seven acres of land adjoining the National Trust property between Eden Hills and Belair, to provide for all time a natural reserve for the district.

Mr Ashby's community activities, which are many, including life membership of the Blackwood Agricultural Bureau, foundation member and Patron of the Blackwood and District Tree Preservation and Garden Society, Vice-Patron of the Cherry Gardens Horticultural and Floricultural Society, and a member of the Committee of Management of Kuitpo Colony. He has lectured widely both in Australia and overseas on Australian fauna and flora.

Amongst the 'Hills' sporting fraternity, Mr Ashby is remembered as a playing member of the Coromandel Cricket Club from 1923 to 1960. He has been President of the Club since 1948, and in 1962 was special guest at the Centenary of the Club. Since the formation of the Blackwood Sports Association in 1953, Mr Ashby has been President and has spent hundreds of hours in the maintenance of the oval, as well as supplying tons of fertilizer and the use of his own plant in furthering this end.

His son, Eric, attended the School, and grandson, Edwin, is currently a student at PAC.

DR JOHN EDIS, C.B.E.

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, has been pleased to confer on Dr John Edis, of Hobart, Tasmania, who recently retired as Director-General of Health Services in that State, the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division), C.B.E.

Dr Edis attended the University of Adelaide and subsequently qualified in medicine at the London University in 1929. In 1933 he joined the Indian Medical Services, and in 1938 obtained his M.R.C.O.G.

During his long and interesting career in India he was stationed at Cannanore ad Bellary (Madras Presidency), and later at Belgaum (Bombay Presidency), and then at Bareilly (United Provinces) during World War II. Dr Edis raised and commanded the 94th Indian General Hospital, both in India and Burma, and later commanded the 64th Indian General Hospital at Chittagong. He completed his army service as staff surgeon with Southern Command at Poona.

On his return to Australia, Dr Edis was for a short time an Assistant Honorary Gynaecologist at the RAH before becoming General Superintendent at the Launceston General Hospital, Tasmania, and subsequently Director-General in 1952. In 1965 he obtained his F.R.C.O.G.

A son, John, is the fourth generation of the family to be a member of the medical profession.



Dr John Edis, C.B.E.

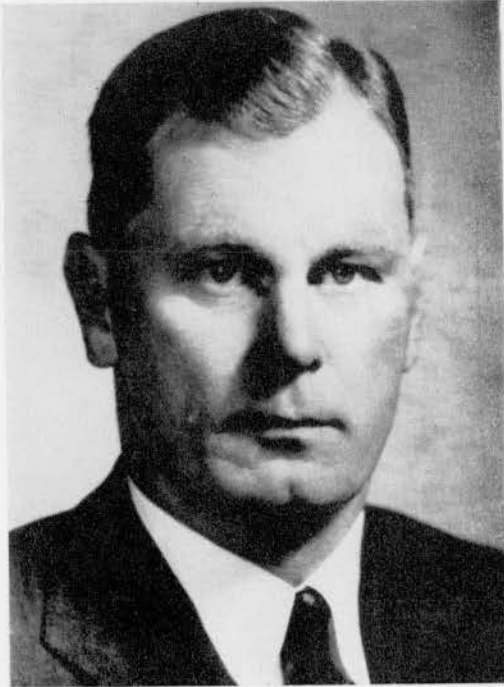
BRIAN WILLIAM HONE, O.B.E.

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, has been pleased to confer on Brian William Hone, Headmaster of Melbourne Church of England Grammar School, the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division), O.B.E. for services to education.

In his last year at Princes, Mr Hone was captain of the School, captain of both the Cricket and Tennis teams, and prominent in other sports. He was the first player in accomplishing the feat of scoring a century in both innings in an Inter-collegiate cricket match. Mr Hone proceeded to the University of Adelaide, obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree, and after a short time on the College Staff proceeded to Oxford University as Rhodes Scholar for 1930, where he undertook special study in the Honours School of English language and literature. His Master's Degree was obtained five years later.

Prior to leaving South Australia, Mr Hone played Sheffield Shield Cricket for the State and then later captained Oxford University. After retiring from active sport he was a successful cricket and football coach.

In 1933 he joined the staff of Marlborough College, England, where he became head of the English department. It was at this famous public school that he began to prove himself an exceptional educationist. In 1940 Mr Hone was back in Australia as headmaster of Cranbrook School. In a chapter of the school's history, entitled



Mr Brian Hone, O.B.E.

'Resurgence and Reformation', it is said of Mr Hone that, 'he took the school by the "scruff of the neck", as it were, gave it a good shake and put it on its feet'.

Since 1951 Mr Hone has been Headmaster of Melbourne Grammar School. It is said that the House system at this School embodies many of the principles of his philosophy of education. In all these various positions it has been very evident that Mr Hone has put into practice his own belief that the true schoolmaster must be a dedicated person, giving all he possesses in the service of his school.

Mr Hone is one of the sons of the late Dr Frank Hone, who was one South Australia's most notable medicos.

HAROLD BOAS, O.B.E.

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, has been pleased to confer on Harold Boas of Perth the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division), O.B.E. for services to architecture and town planning.

Shortly after completing his course at the Adelaide School of Mines, Mr Boas took up residence in Perth in 1905, where he became an Associate member of the Western Australian Chapter of The Royal Australian Institute of Architects. In 1943 he was appointed a Fellow of the same institute, served on its Council, and was Vice-President 1947-48. In addition, he was a member of the Western Australian Council for some years, and Vice-President 1945-47. Mr Boas

was foundation President of the first Planning Institute of Western Australia, and Chairman of the Metropolitan Town Planning Commission 1928-30. Prior to this he had been the first secretary of the Town Planning Association of Western Australia.

Wider public activities include the Presidency of the United Nations Association of Western Australia, member of the Australian-American Association of Western Australia, Councillor of the City of Perth for twenty years, and President of the 'Save the Children' Fund since 1963. He was formerly Vice-Chairman of the Western Australian Institute of International Affairs. Mr Boas has been closely connected with the Liberal Party for many years and has served on numerous committees.

During World War I Mr Boas served abroad 1916-20, in England and France, as the Jewish representative of the YMCA with the AIF, and was mentioned in despatches. During World War II he held a number of civil positions, including the National Savings Campaign, the Central Cargo Control Committee, and the Disposals Commission. Mr Boas has also been actively connected with the Western Australian Hebrew Congregation, and is a foundation member and Honorary Life Member of the Temple of David Congregation. He was also associated with the formation of the State Jewish Returned Servicemen's Association. Mr Boas is the author of two books dealing with Jewish Servicemen during World War I.



Mr Harold Boas, O.B.E.

Purely Personal

Trevor Olsson, Deputy Master of the Supreme Court, has been appointed Public Service Arbitrator, Chairman of the Teachers' Salaries Board and Deputy-President of the Industrial Court.

Alan Crompton has been appointed Chairman of the Transport Control Board.

The Chief Secretary, Mr Ren De Garis, has just returned from a six weeks visit to the U.K. and Canada. In the U.K. he was the guest of the British Government and in both countries spent some time inspecting hospitals. He was accompanied by another Old Scholar, the Director General of Medical Services, Dr Brian Shea.

Mr A. L. Slade, one of Adelaide's best known Chartered Accountants and Company Directors, has been appointed the first Honorary Life Member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia.

Russel Ward is one of a team who have produced 'The Restless Years' (Jacaranda Press), which is an impression of Colonial Australia in song, music and prose for which Russel wrote the text. He is the author of several other publications and is well known as the Professor of History at Armidale University.

Lt. Col. Robin Hone formerly with the Australian Embassy at Laos, has been posted to the Australian Staff College at Queenscliff, Victoria.

Jim Nelson is President of the S.A. Spastic Paralysis Welfare Association which conducts the Spastic Centre at Woodville. As such, he is also Chairman of the State Quest Committee for the Miss Australia Quest and Chairman of the State Judging Panel. Jim is also one of the two State representatives on the Council of the Australian Cerebral Palsy Association.

W. B. Max Haldane of Bute is a Senior Grand Deacon in the Country Grand Officers of Grand Lodge and holds a similar position in the Grand Lodge of Mark Master Masons. He also holds office in the Provincial Priory of the Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of R.A. Mariners of S.A.

In the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, the Grand Inspector is E. Comp. Roy Marlow, whilst W.B. Vin Nimmo is Grand Steward, and an elected Member of the Committee of General Purposes is R.W. Bro. Herman Menz.

Reg Symons is Inspector General and District Recorder for Sovereign Princes of Rose Croix of H.R.D.M.

Vernon Smith, aged 94 and therefore one of our most senior Old Scholars, has recently retired as Honorary Curator of the Nautical Museum at Port Adelaide. He had held this position for 27 years.

Honorary Hospital appointments include Assistant Orthopaedic Surgeon, Michael Hone; Clinical Assistant Orthopaedics Department, Lloyd Coats;

Clinical Assistant, Paraplegic Unit, Richard Southwood; Diagnostic Radiology, John Heitmann; Clinical Assistant, Anaesthesia, Tom Allen; Medical Referee, Workmens Compensation, Howard Linn.

C. P. Prest has been appointed a member of the Board of Management of the Port Pirie Hospital. John Thompson has been appointed to a similar position with the Port Augusta Hospital.

Murray Barrett and John Myhill have been appointed members of the Dental Board of South Australia.

Further to note about Dr Tony Clarkson appearing in the February issue — after travelling through the U.S.A., he has now arrived in the U.K. where he is working in the Renal Unit at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh.

Reg Coombe has been elected by the Institutes to be a member of the Council of the Institutes Association of South Australia.

R. J. Jory is now in the Department of Physics at the University of New England in Armidale, N.S.W.

Captain George Cox has recently retired from the Army after 32 years service and is now employed by the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works. He is living at 5 Lyndoch Street, Box Hill.

D. B. McInnes, formerly of Glandore, South Australia is now with the University of Western Australia in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Another Old Scholar to recently retire from the Army after 30 years service is Ian Hunter. He is now employed by the Heidelberg City Council and is living at 180 Pitt Street, Eltham.

Peter Penna is Chairman and Supervisor of the Elliston and District Emergency Fire Service; Chairman of Mount Wedge School; President of the Middle Areas Cricket Association and Elliston Football Club.

D. Dane, previously London Manager for Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Ltd, is now in Sydney with that Company.

P. L. Magraith is now the representative of Qantas in Milano, Italy. He is most anxious to hear from any Old Scholars who may be in that vicinity.

One of our o'dest Old Scholars in Western Australia is G. Canning Jackson, who over the years has been a good correspondent. Recently he records that Mr and Mrs Joe Solomon both of whom died recently, celebrated the 73rd anniversary of their wedding during the latter part of last year. Mr Solomon prior to his death was giving serious consideration to coming to Adelaide for the School's Centenary. Mr Jackson himself was prevented from attending on account of ill health.

He is a member of the King's Park Bowling Club of which Sir Russell Dumas is also a member. Talking of Bowls, he says that 20 years ago, he and his partner were third in the Australian Pairs Championships; the last 4 included two Old Scholars, Messrs Treloar and Cohen of Adelaide. Mr Jackson was also prominent in several District Championships but restricts his activity to umpiring these days.

Christopher Diener, an Electrical Engineer is now with the Department of the Navy at Canberra.

Cadet Midshipman B. F. Vandepier is now at the Royal Naval College at Jervis Bay.

The Reverend Gordon Young, previously at Broken Hill, has now been posted to Adelaide and lives at 21 May Terrace, Brooklyn Park.

Ian Pascoe, formerly with the Department of Works in Adelaide, now has an executive position with that Department at Woomera.

Dr Jim Young who recently returned from Minneapolis, U.S.A., has been appointed a Senior Registrar at the R.A.H.

Andrew Woodroffe topped the final year examinations in Medicine and was recommended for eight awards. He commenced his intern course at the R.A.H. early this year.

Mr and Mrs John Dodd, Mr and Mrs Fred Summerfield, Mr and Mrs Don Furniss and Mr and Mrs Ian Storry, have been meeting every second Saturday for 17 consecutive years without a miss and last Christmas they held their 17th consecutive annual Christmas party.

Max Thompson, an executive of the Legal and General Assurance Society, left at the end of February for the U.S. where he will attend the 'LIAMA Agency Officers School.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr J. R. Robertson, Master-in-Charge Preparatory School, resigned to take up an executive position with the Masonic Grand Lodge of South Australia.

Mr C. R. J. Glover re-elected unopposed Mayor of Adelaide.

Dr E. J. Counter elected member of Dental Board of South Australia.

At a meeting of the Medical Board, R. W. Cilento, L. W. Linn and Colin Gurner were registered as legally qualified medical practitioners.

A. A. L. Rowley — President, PAOC Association.

Dux of School — A. R. Shepley.

Military Distinctions: Lieut. Col. W. C. N. Waite awarded M.C. and D.S.O.; Major L. G. Tassie, A.A.M.C., awarded D.S.O.

Lieutenants T. W. B. Roberts, J. McF. Harvey, H. Nield and W. D. Sharland awarded Military Cross.

Dr John Lawton who completed his MD degree early last year, recently returned from overseas to take up a senior appointment at the R.A.H. He has had several papers published in connection with his work.

Wilbur Wright whose address is 1 Cynthia St, Pymble, NSW and who is NSW President of the Modern Pentathlon Association, was recently in Adelaide for the School Centenary celebrations and also in connection with forming a group of the above Association in South Australia. He tells me that Dr Moncrieff, the local representative, is taking a team to Wagga Wagga for the National Titles this year, and that an all Australia team will be going to Munich in 1970.

Lieutenant Adrian Craig, who completed his course at Duntroon at the end of 1967, is now in Vietnam with the 9th Battalion. He was recently wounded in action, but has made a good recovery. He expects to finish his tour of duty at the end of this year.

John Symons was recently elected Chairman of the South Australian Division of the Institute of Engineers of Australia.

Professor Emeritus Sir John Cleland, another of our very senior Old Scholars, recently resigned as a member of the Central Board of Health. He had been a member of the Board since 1934.

John Bloomfield has been elected Vice-President of the Australian Dental Association. He and John Lavis are the South Australian delegates to the Federal Council.

Max Stain was recently elected State President of the Australian Dental Association. John Myhill is a member of the State Council and also a member of the Dental Board of South Australia.

Sgt. H. W. Botten, Sgt. R. D. Spinkston, Cpl. C. F. Hale and Pte. A. C. South awarded Military Medal.

Capt. B. B. Ragless and L/Cpl. C. E. Goddard mentioned in despatches.

Sport

E. E. Cleland, K.C., in chair, first annual meeting of Football League after the War, held at Selbourne Hotel.

Mr B. V. Scrymgour, South Australian Member of the Australian Board of Control, attended meeting in Sydney in connection with resumption of interstate cricket.

Bruce Townsend, playing for East Torrens, 5 for 36 and 69 against Sturt, and 128 against Adelaide. Hurtle Willsmore 83 for University against North Adelaide.

C. P. Prest, 4 for 32, and 108 not out for School in Intercollegiate Cricket v Saints.

Old Boys Week 1969

SATURDAY, 19 JULY—

Evening: Basketball v. Saints, venue to be arranged.

MONDAY, 21 JULY—

Evening: Bridge and Chess v. Saints, Public Schools Club.

TUESDAY, 22 JULY—

All Day: Golf v. Saints, Royal Adelaide Golf Club.

WEDNESDAY, 23 JULY—

Afternoon: Football v. Saints, St. Peter's College.

Rugby v. Saints, St. Peter's College.

Evening: United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter, Masonic Temple, North Terrace.

Badminton v. Saints, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Walkerville.

THURSDAY, 24 JULY—

Morning: Old Boys Assembly, 10.30 a.m.

Afternoon: Town v. Country Football, Prince Alfred College.

Evening: Squash v. Saints, Public Schools Club.

FRIDAY, 25 JULY—

Evening: Annual Dinner, Staff Dining Room Chrysler Australia Ltd, Tonsley Park.

SATURDAY, 26 JULY—

Afternoon: Intercollegiate Football, Adelaide Oval.

Evening: Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge, Masonic Temple, North Terrace.

SUNDAY, 27 JULY—

10.30 a.m. Reunion, Prince Alfred College.

11.00 a.m. Old Scholars Service, Prince Alfred College.

Complete details will be included in the June-July Chronicle, but Members are asked to note the above dates.

Annual General Meeting

The Ninetieth Annual General Meeting of the Association was held at the School on Thursday evening, 21 November, in the new Assembly Hall. Mr E. F. W. Hunwick was elected the new President, was duly installed and congratulated by his predecessor, Dr David Riceman. Messrs Bill Johnson and Malcolm McLachlan were elected to the positions of Senior and Junior Vice-Presidents respectively, and the retiring President automatically took over the position of Immediate Past President.

In moving the adoption of the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts, Dr Riceman referred to the various categories of Membership and the increased costs of running the Association. In regard to the latter he said it was necessary to make all functions 'pay for themselves' as far as possible. He was pleased to report that no increase in subscriptions had been recommended at this stage. Reference was also made to the School Centenary, the success of Old Scholars Week, and some details of the Sporting Clubs. He thanked the Committee, the Treasurer and the Secretary for their efforts over the past twelve months. The Treasurer, Mr Cox, in seconding the motion said the surplus for the year (\$465) had increased only by the Association's share of the car quiz proceeds, and this would be non repetitive. He was pleased to report that the dividend income has increased from \$2,423 to \$2,766, this being a help in offsetting increasing costs.

The other officers re-elected, apart from the Patron, who is the Headmaster Mr J. A. Dunning, were Mr Eric Cox (Hon. Treasurer), Mr Geoff Clarke and his son Jeff (honorary Auditors). Eight members were required for the Committee and as only eight nominations were received, the Chairman declared the following elected for a two year term: Dr J. G. Bunday, Messrs R. B. Craven, A. W. Crompton, Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs B. A. Fricker, I. B. Gemmell (all previously members) and Messrs. C. F. Newbery and D. R. Smith.

The President, Mr Hunwick, in moving a vote of thanks to Dr Riceman, congratulated him on his successful year and the meticulous way in which he had attended to the work and functions of the Association. At all times he had maintained a high and gentlemanly standard and was a worthy addition to the long list of Past Presidents. The President also asked Dr Riceman to convey the association's thanks to his wife for her help and support at all appropriate occasions. Dr Riceman in responding said he had enjoyed the year very much, thanked everyone for their support, and extended best wishes for the next twelve months.

Senior Vice-President Bill Johnson, in moving a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Dunning, said present scholars and old scholars were amazed and grateful for the interest Mr and Mrs Dunning took in the work and activities of all phases of the School and the Association. He thanked the School authorities for the facilities provided for the various Old Scholar Sporting

Clubs, without which it would be difficult to continue. Mr Dunning in responding thanked Mr Johnson and members for their thanks which he would also convey to his wife. He remarked that it was pleasing to note that both the Senior and Junior Vice-Presidents were boys who attended the School during his era. In congratulating Dr Riceman, the Headmaster said that like so many of his predecessors he had been hard working and conscientious. Reference was made to the Centenary Buildings now nearing completion, to the new Science laboratories to be erected next year, to the possibility of building the Chapel following the death of Mrs Freak, to the negotiations for acquiring part of Pirie Street, and to the Centenary Celebrations next year. He concluded by wishing Mr Hunwick a happy and successful year of office.

Dr Evans said he felt very honoured in being asked by the committee to make a presentation of a clock to Mr Gilbert Potts, on the occasion of his retiring from the position of Editor of the Old Boys Section of the Chronicle. The speaker referred to the long Association which Mr Potts had with the School and the devotion and distinction with which he had served it at all times. All were looking forward to seeing him on the platform at Old Boys Morning Assembly for many more years. Mr Potts in responding thanked Dr Evans and the members and said it had been a pleasure for him to do the work. However, it did require not only time but concentration, and he felt he should now retire. He said he was most grateful in receiving the clock — it would be very handy in their new home.

The last vote of thanks moved by Mr Brian Fricker was to the two retiring Committeemen Messrs Don Davies and Bob Piper, both of whom were members of the School Council and Past Presidents of the Association. Particular reference was made to Mr Davies' efforts with the Sporting Clubs as a past Chairman of both the Football and Cricket Clubs, and to Mr Piper for his legal work in amending the rules of the Association on several occasions and for drafting the Constitutions for the Sporting Clubs. Both members very fittingly had long family connections with the School.

At the close of the Meeting supper was served and members were able to move around and chat for some time. We wish to express our thanks to the boarders who helped with the supper and in looking after us, and we hope they also enjoyed their supper. Afterwards the President introduced Mr Harry Parsons, Senior lecturer in Architecture and Town Planning at the University of Adelaide, who addressed members on the question of Town planning and the MATS report. This was a very stimulating and interesting address, interspersed with some very dry humour. A vote of thanks by the new Junior Vice-President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan, was carried with acclamation. The attendance was reasonable, but it is a pity that more Old Scholars do not choose to look upon this as a social gathering, as well as a business meeting, for it is quite a pleasant evening.

New and Retiring Committeemen

NEW

Colin Newbery attended the School 1933-1934 and was a member of the first XVIII and the Intercollegiate Athletic team. Subsequently he was a prominent playing member of the Old Scholars Football Club and served a term as treasurer.

Enlisting in the A.I.F. in 1940 he saw service in the Middle East with the 7th Division and was taken prisoner in Java by the Japanese when returning to Australia. In this capacity he spent three and a half long years in Java, Singapore, and Burma before eventually arriving back in Australia towards the end of 1945.

Colin is a fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and is currently in public practice. He has been honorary secretary of the Home for Aged Trained Nurses for many years, and was formerly connected with the Kensington Gardens Scout group, of which he was treasurer for some years. Colin, who lives at Wattle Park, is married with two daughters and a son, who is a student at PAC.

David Smith attended the School from 1944-55 and then proceeded to the University of Adelaide, where he obtained his Bachelor of Economics Degree. He is also an Associate of the Australian Society of Accountants, and at present is Project Analyst with Chrysler Australia Limited.

Since leaving school he has played football and cricket with the Old Scholar Clubs, and with the latter Club has been a member of the Management Committee for a number of years, and was honorary secretary from 1963-68. He has been one of the Club delegates to the Adelaide Turf Association and is also a member of that Association. At the time of resigning from the Cricket Club as secretary he was elected an honorary life member.

David was recently married and lives at Plympton. He is the elder son of Mr Ray Smith, well known second Master at the School; his younger brother, Robert, who also attended the School, is now a chemical engineer with I.C.I. in Melbourne.

RETIRING

Bob Piper attended the School from 1938-1947. During this period he played football and cricket and was a long distance runner in his last two years. For several years after leaving school he played football for the Old Scholars 'B' team and later played Hockey at the University and Squash for Adelaide Squash Club.

He was elected to the Old Scholars Committee in November 1956 and became President of the Association in 1964. For a number of years he was the convener of the hockey match played during Old Scholars Week. Subsequently he became one of the Old Scholars Committee representatives on the squash club and later the football club.

Bob is the fourth member of his family to become President of this Association, the previous ones being his grandfather, A. W. Piper, his uncle, Bay, and his father, Frank. He has been a member of the School Council since 1959, is currently a member of its Finance Committee and one of his main interests outside the Association is the SALTA, of which he is a Vice-President and Chairman of its Grounds Committee.

He is a member of the legal firm of Piper, Bakewell & Piper, is married with three sons, and lives at Walkerville.

Don Davies who was elected to the Committee in 1954, became Junior Vice-President 1960, Senior Vice-President 1961, and was elected President in November 1962. During that period, he served a term as Chairman of the Old Scholars Football Club, then subsequently as Chairman of the Old Scholars Cricket Club 1964-68. He is currently a member of the School Council.

He had a very good all round record both scholastically and in sport at the School where he secured his merit badge. Whilst at the University, where he obtained his degree in architectural engineering, he played football and cricket and was also a member of the South Australian Amateur League State team for a number of years. He captained the Old Scholars Cricket team 1960-1962, and also finished his football career with the Old Scholars Club.

He is a member of the architectural firm of Brown and Davies Pty Ltd. and is currently serving on the Finance and Historical Matters Standing Committees of the South Australian Chapter.

A foundation member and former Committee member of the Public Schools Club, he also belongs to the Amateur Sports Club and Royal Adelaide Golf Club.

He is a son of the late Mr W. L. Davies who is referred to elsewhere in this issue.

Mr Davies lives at Beaumont, is married with one daughter and two sons, who attend the School.

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.

Annual Get-Together

This event was held at the School on Friday evening, 14 February. Attendance was down a little on last year, which is regrettable, as the whole evening provided an excellent opportunity for our young Old Scholars to learn about the Association, to meet the President, committeemen, and representatives of the various Sporting Clubs.

Andrew Jeffery (convener) occupied the Chair, and after welcoming all present tendered an apology from the Headmaster, Mr Dunning. Later he also tendered an apology from Peter Darley (guest speaker), who was unable to be present at the last minute on account of his wife's illness.

He then introduced the various officers and committeemen present, and asked the President, Mr Ern Hunwick, to address the gathering. The President told the boys that on leaving School they were automatically Old Scholars, but he hoped they would all go one step further and give the official seal of recognition to this fact. Further to this, he said, 'The Association wants you to join, it should be to your advantage to join, all Old Scholars should want to join, and so the whole thing was perfectly rational and mutual'. The President reminded members that, whilst the School was celebrating its Centenary, they should also remember that the Association was now in its ninety-first year, and he believed it to be as good as any similar organization of its kind in Australia.

Details of country dinners, Old Boys' Week and Sporting Clubs, the various categories of membership, and other details followed. Mr Hunwick concluded by wishing all every success in their various vocations.

The Chairman introduced in turn Peter Whitham (representing the Athletic Club), Bruce Craven (representing the Basketball Club), Nigel Paterson (representing the Cricket Club), Paul Heywood-Smith (representing the Football Club), Robert Day (representing the Squash Club), and Malcolm McLachlan (representing the Lodge), who all spoke about their respective clubs. The speakers, who were well received, all did an excellent job and are to be congratulated on having prepared their notes well and having spoken clearly and concisely.

The Chairman in bringing the meeting to a close thanked all the speakers, thanked the Headmaster and the School for the use of the Assembly Hall, Ian Gemmell, who had assisted him with the arrangements, and the boys themselves for coming along to this, their first official Old Scholars Association function. Supper was then served, and so it is to be hoped that another year of boys 'who left last year' will have determined to do their bit for the School and the Association in the years that lie ahead.

Country Dinners

EYRE PENINSULA

This year the dinner was held at the Lincoln Hotel on Friday, 18 October, where a very pleasant evening was spent with an excellent meal. Chairman was Brian Treloar from Cummins, who kept the programme moving and suitably introduced the various speakers. The Grace was given by the Hon. Mr Glen Pearson, and the Loyal Toast was submitted by the Chairman after which members sang the National Anthem with Ian Pearson at the piano. The Chairman in welcoming those present, made particular reference to the party from Adelaide which included the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning; the Association President, Dr David Riceman; the immediate Past President, Mr Brian Fricker; committee member Mr Ted Stephens; past president Mr Norman Todd; and Mr Peter Turnbull.

Following the reading of the apologies, members stood in turn, gave their name and the year they left school. A session of community singing with Peter Millhouse at the piano and Glen Pearson compering, produced an enthusiastic rendering of some of the School Songs and other well known tunes. The toast to 'The School' was proposed by John Kirk from Cockaleechee, who said when asked to do this job he immediately began thinking

back to the good and the bad times at School as a boarder. He eventually came to the conclusion that there were necessary, even if at times somewhat "painful", experiences in fitting and moulding him for a larger life ahead in the work-a-day world. A good sound basic education had stood him in good stead and imbued him with a sense of service to the community in which he lived. For these things all old scholars were deeply indebted to the School, in fact, they were all very proud of its growth and achievements and, on behalf of all West Coast members, he offered best wishes for continuing success.

The Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, in responding said he was glad to be back at this dinner after a break of several years. He thanked the proposer of the toast and members for supporting it, and added that it was a great joy for him to note that both the Chairman and the proposer of the toast, were boys who had attended the School during his regime. He followed with some details of the new buildings, some already erected and some in the course of construction, with reference also to further expansion as the result of the Commonwealth Government Grant towards new science laboratories. He made reference to Mrs Freak who had died recently and whose estate and that of her late husband had been bequeathed to

the School for the purpose of building a Chapel. School numbers had increased slightly, this largely due to boys staying longer. Public examination results continued to be very satisfactory. Sporting results were first class and in addition to the traditional sports, boys had been highly successful in both life saving and basketball. In regard to the former, the swimming pool had been a great advantage. Special reference was also made to the staff and the work they do in connection with all sporting teams. In concluding, Mr Dunning gave details of the Centenary Celebrations to be held in March next year, and wished members continued success in their various vocations.

The toast to the Association proposed by Peter Penna from Elliston, was of a high order and interspersed with touches of good humour. The speaker said that when he was a student in form IV C, little did he think that he would ever be doing this particular job. However, he had always been extremely grateful for the sacrifice made by his parents, and he was glad to have been able to send two of his boys to the School with three more to follow. The Association was there to foster and maintain our interest in the School, to keep us up to date with all the news, and to bring old scholars together at various social functions—in fact, country members much preferred to hear from Adelaide visitors rather than listen to locals! He also referred to the fact, that to date, the School had not set any entrance standards and he felt this was good policy, as it gave boys of differing interests and abilities the chance to mix together, this producing a sense of tolerance and responsibility. He concluded by thanking the Association and particularly the officers and committeemen for the good job they were doing.

The President, Dr Riceman, in responding assured local members that it was a great joy for the Adelaide people to be present, as indeed it was at all country dinners. He also thanked them for their continued loyal support of the School and the Association, and said, 'It is good for all of us to be here and to meet here'. He followed with details of old scholar activities during the past twelve months—social and sporting gatherings, events against Saints, numerous events in Old Scholars week, the Dinner Dance and so on. The President said that one of the things which particularly impressed him was the fact that at all these functions, one met different groups of old boys, all interested in many different things, but all proud of their association with PAC. He thanked the local committee for the excellent job they had done in organizing the dinner, made particular reference to the regional secretary Jeff Pearson, and presented the usual three Association ties which on this occasion went to the following members: Karl Engelbrecht (oldest old scholar present), Ken Murchison (Wanilla, youngest old scholar present) and Malcolm Millard (from Alford, for having travelled the furthest distance).

After some discussion it was decided that the dinner next year would again be held at Port Lincoln but a week later, so that the date will be Friday, 24 October. The chairman thanked all members for their attendance, and the hotel

management and staff for the splendid meal and fine service. Auld Lang Syne and three cheers completed a happy and successful evening.

This report to members would not be complete without reference firstly to Hubert Mellor, who organized a great weekend for the Adelaide party at his shack at Coffin Bay, and for his friendship and hospitality over many years. As well, for the able help and support of Karl Engelbrecht, and indeed it has been a great joy to see him at these dinners of recent years.

SOUTH-EAST DINNER

Infinite variety seems to be the pattern of the venues for the South-East Dinners, and this year the dinner venue reverted to Bordertown, where it was held at the Woolshed Inn Hotel, with a good attendance. Well known local identity, Bob Francis, was in the Chair, and indeed he and the other members of the committee had done a very good job in relation to the various arrangements.

Proceedings commenced with the Grace, which was given by John Matthews Snr., and a little later the Loyal Toast was submitted by the Chairman, this being followed by the singing of the National Anthem. It was fortunate for all to have old scholar John Griffiths present with his electronic organ—he played the National Anthem and other accompaniments during the evening. The Chairman welcomed all those present, and very properly said that it was a great honour for Bordertown to have the South-East Dinner there in the centenary year of the School. He then introduced the party from Adelaide, which included Mr R. T. Smith (representing the School and the Headmaster), Mr Ern Hunwick (Association President—and the Chairman congratulated him on being elected to this office in this centenary year), Malcolm McLachlan (Junior Vice President), Jack Gerard (Past President and Committee member), Bob Piper, Past President and member School Council), Ted Stephens (Committee member), Ian Gemmill (Committee member and Chairman O.S. Football Club; the Chairman reminded members that the School colours, red and white, were the same colours of the local Bordertown team), Peter Frebarg (Committee member), Colin Newbery (Committee member), and Eric Cox (Association Treasurer).

After first reading and then taking apologies, the Chairman asked each member to stand in turn, give his name and the year that he had left School. During the meal members signed the Attendance Book. At the request of the Chairman, Jack Gerard compered some community singing.

The Chairman then introduced Mr Jack Mattinson, who is President of the local Show Society, to propose the Toast to the School. Mr Mattinson said that in the last few weeks when he had been driving his tractor, his thoughts turned to the School Centenary and its long history in this State. The School had been founded by some high minded citizens, who, in their day and age, felt a sense of responsibility for a good level of secondary education allied with a religious background. He suggested that if the School ever lost

sight of these principles then a good deal of the reason for its existence would have disappeared, particularly in these days of efficient and well-appointed high schools. The influence of Old Scholars on the history of the State, and indeed beyond the State, had been tremendous, and particularly in the early years, rather amazing. The idea of learning to live in a community and being willing to take part in the life of the community seems to have been upheld, and right to this present time, many Old Scholars throughout the State are engaged in Council, Hospital, and other service club activities. In days gone by, and it was so in his own case, the speaker said that the transition of a boy from a small country school to being a boarder in a large school in the city made a tremendous impact on his life.

This, he suggested, was a good thing in that it brought country boys in touch with city boys and to some extent city life. All students, he suggested, must of course be influenced by the traditions of the School, by the buildings going back to the foundation of the School, and by the many loyal members of the staff who had taught generations of boys. Mr Mattinson also referred to the long tenure of office held by four of the six Headmasters, with some special references to the late Mr J. F. Ward, who was Headmaster during his time at the School.

In retrospect now he could not but admire the wonderful job Mr Ward did during the war years, the dignity which he held in his high office, and the authority which he always maintained. Some very proper reference was also made to the late Mr G. M. Potts, who he described as one of the truly 'greats' amongst schoolmasters, and Mr Howard Mutton, who had been one of his form masters during his time at the School. Finally Mr Mattinson suggested that the School must have had great influence on all those present, otherwise they wouldn't have taken the trouble to attend, and through Mr Smith on behalf of all members, he wished the School an equally successful second hundred years.

After the Toast had been submitted, members gave an enthusiastic rendering of 'Our School Colours.' Before calling on Mr Smith to respond, the Chairman thanked Mr Mattinson for a sincere and well prepared presentation. Mr Smith was then suitably introduced and the Chairman assured him that it was a great privilege for them to have him at this Dinner. Mr Smith received a fine hand when he rose to reply, and thanked Mr Mattinson for his able presentation of the Toast, and the members for the way in which they had received it. He brought greetings from the Headmaster (who was unable to be present because of a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Headmasters' Conference in Sydney), and from members of the Staff. The speaker said that the centenary was a most important milestone in the history of the School, and it had recently been suitably and enthusiastically celebrated. Details of the various functions followed, with references to the Governor, the Headmaster, Dr Hambly and the Hon. Mr Malcolm Fraser. The speaker also reminded members that at the end of this year came the end of the 'Dunning

Era', which had seen a fantastic growth in the School in relation to numerical strength, physical growth including classrooms, laboratories, swimming pool, ovals, and other equipment. Accommodation for the staff was now almost luxurious, and it was hoped that the new chapel would shortly be under way and that a satisfactory arrangement could be made for the purchase of Pirie Street. There seemed to be no doubt that PAC was acknowledged as one of the great public schools of Australia, and for this it owed a debt to many excellent men over a long period of time, including Headmasters, Staff, and laity, all of whom had given great service and loyalty. Without mentioning any names in particular, the speaker said that generations of work of the School Council, the Old Scholars' Association, and the Parents and Friends Association had all contributed to this success. Mr Smith said that despite student unrest the world over, the atmosphere at PAC remained sane, sound and healthy, whilst sporting and academic results were as good as ever. He concluded a very fine response by thanking members for their invitation and for the excellent dinner.

The next Toast, that of the Association, was proposed by well known Keith identity, Mr Cyril Cook, who said that the first thing of note was that the School had only been in existence for ten years when the Association was formed with an attendance of approximately 70 people at the inaugural meeting. It is now in its ninety-first year. It has always been supported by strong committees and enthusiastic office bearers, and has been most successful in carrying out its objects. Relationships between the School and the Association had always been close, cordial and mutually beneficial. The speaker said it was interesting to compare the beginnings of PAC with those of Westminster School, and whilst in relation to the latter their progress had been most marked, it was quite obvious that they were in a much better financial position when the School eventually got under way compared with PAC.

Referring to the activities of the Association, the speaker had obviously done his homework when he referred to the beginnings of Old Boys' Week, early matches against Saints Old Scholars, the inauguration of Old Boys' Day in the 1920s, and the commencement of country, interstate, and London dinners. These have now become regular and well organized features of the Association's activities. Reference was also made to some of the School headmasters, and the interest and support which they had always given, not the least of these being the present Headmaster whom, he understood, was a most regular attendant at all Committee Meetings. He concluded by thanking the Association for what it was doing, and wished it continuing success as the School entered its second century.

In introducing the Association President, Mr Ern Hunwick, to respond to the Toast, the Chairman said it was always a great pleasure to have the President at these functions and particularly this year, the Centenary Year. The President thanked the Chairman and members for their welcome and assured them that committee mem-

bers were always very pleased to attend these dinners. The President pointed out that the Association was not an academic organization but was there for the purpose of maintaining friendships amongst all sections of Old Scholars, for providing some service to its members, and to help the School where necessary. He also felt that the influence wielded by the present 4,000 members in the community was probably most extensive, and he agreed that Old Scholars generally were prepared to give of their time and efforts in community affairs. Touching on the Centenary Week-end, Mr Hunwick said that the Headmaster's response at the Centenary Dinner to the Toast to the School had been excellent. Mr Ray Smith was to be congratulated on organizing the splendid concert held on the Saturday night. Both the Dedication and Church services on the Sunday were memorable occasions. He said he agreed with Mr Cook in his reference to the present Headmaster, Mr Dunning, who had obviously done a wonderful job for the School, and who had always maintained a very close interest in the doings of the Association. The President hoped that, in relation to both these things, they would provide an excellent springboard for the future, and he asked Mr Smith to convey this tribute from the South-East Dinner to the Headmaster.

Reference was also made to the growth and activities of the Sporting Clubs, Old Scholars' Week, and various other functions. Mr Hunwick said that we are very proud of our School, that we have grown to love it in exactly the same way as we do our parents, and he urged members to support their Association in just this same spirit. The President then presented three Association ties to the following members: firstly, Gordon Miell, who was down from Adelaide, for being the oldest Old Scholar present; secondly, Jim Cox

from Keith, son of treasurer, Eric Cox, who was the youngest Old Scholar present, and finally to David Wagner from Port Wakefield, who had travelled the furthest distance. The Chairman brought the proceedings to a close by thanking the local committee who had helped him organize the Dinner, the Hotel management for looking after everybody so well, and members for their attendance. A very good evening concluded with 'Auld Lang Syne.'

On the Sunday morning four of the Adelaide party, Messrs Ern Hunwick, Jack Gerard, Eric Cox, and Colin Newbery, were invited to play golf at the local course and were looked after by Colin Pitcher. The rest of the party were shown over the Hospital by Bob Francis, who has been the Chairman of the Hospital Board for many years. One can only say this was a most interesting and enlightening visit and we were all amazed with the obvious amount of time and effort that Bob in particular and other members have given to the establishment of this very fine institution. Later in the morning we were entertained for morning tea by Mr and Mrs Jock Makin at their home. From their everybody proceeded to Colin Pitcher's home, where he and his wife, Mr and Mrs Malcolm Pitcher, Mr and Mrs Pitcher senior, with the help of Mrs Jim Simmons, Mrs Jack Mattinson, and other ladies, provided us with a most sumptuous and enjoyable barbecue luncheon. (It is understood Jack Gerard did as well as anybody, particularly with the sweets — Ed.) Before leaving to return to Adelaide, the President, Ern Hunwick, said a few words of thanks to all the people concerned in relation to the whole of the weekend activities. For the Adelaide party it was certainly a splendid week-end and a very good start to the round of country dinners.

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: Mrs Dianne Burge (The Olympic Games), Mr Geoffrey T. Clarke (Observations following a recent trip abroad), Mr Alan Dennis (A schoolmaster on the loose), Mr Tony Flint (The problem of metropolitan transportation).

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

These are now available at a cost of 50c from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

COUNTRY DINNER DATES

Members are requested to note the following dates and to make sure that the regional Secretary has their name and address.

Friday, 2 May: Upper Murray Dinner, Renmark. (Revett Cant convener, Phone Renmark 5341).

Saturday, 10 May: Mid North Dinner, Appila. (Murray Reichstein convener, Phone Murray Town 205).

Saturday, 7 June: Yorke Peninsula Dinner, Maitland. (Don Gunning convener, Phone Maitland 258).

Friday, 24 October: Eyre Peninsula Dinner, Port Lincoln. (Jeff Pearson convener, Phone Cockaleeche 52).

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.

Changes of Addresses Noted

Maj. Gen. Colin Gurner, who previously lived at South Yarra, Victoria, is now living at 84 Dominion Circuit, Deakin, A.C.T.

P. L. Beerstecher, who formerly lived at Parkwood, Johannesburg, South Africa, has now moved to Ontario, Canada, where his address is 561 Windemere Avenue, Ottawa 13.

Geoffrey Lare from Adelaide to C/- Bank of Adelaide, George Street, Sydney.

Peter Dunn from Adelaide to 123 Mitford St, Elwood, Victoria.

Henry Short is now at Bloomfield St, Alice Springs.

Richard Thomson, formerly living at Fairlight, NSW, is now at 4 Yerambe St, Turrumurra in the same State.

Dr Chris Dibden is now in Victoria where his address is 78 Tucker Road, Moorabbin.

M. P. Sexton, formerly at Beltana Station, is now in Adelaide and living at 103 Seaview Road, Tennyson.

J. C. Jennison, who formerly lived at Marino, is now resident in the A.C.T. — his address being 14 Downer Place, Hughes.

Bruce Golley who previously lived in Adelaide, is now in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Stephen Trainor has moved to Victoria, his address being 11 Whitmuir Road, Bentleigh.

I. T. and P. G. Lynch who were previously at Woomera, are now in Canberra at 13 Marshall Street, Farrer.

Bill Holdich is now at 11 Warburton Street, Alice Springs.

Keith Smart has moved from Canowie Belt to South Stirlings, via Mount Barker, W.A.

Tony Pocock on the staff of the ANZ Bank has been posted to Alice Springs.

Geoff Flower on the staff of the Bank of NSW, has been posted to Darwin.

Dr Robert Morgan, is now in the UK where his address is Ivy Lane, Woking, Surrey.

Peter Hill, who previously lived at Elizabeth, has moved to 32 Sluman Street, Denistone, NSW.

Jack Walter who lived at Prospect has moved to 2 CAD, Myambat, via Denman, NSW.

Peter Johnston is now C/- Mt Gambier Forest Reserve.

D. A. Loughhead who was previously at Woomera, has now moved to Canberra where his address is 12 Cotton Street, Downer.

Warwick Woolford is now with the Victorian Education Department.

Dr Don Perriam who was previously at his address is 56 Argyll Street, Chadstone.

Michael Maskaleris is still in Washington, D.C., but has changed his address to 6208 Berkshire Drive.

Colin Forrest has been transferred to Victoria, his address being C/- Shell Chemical (Aust.) Pty Ltd, 155 William Street, Melbourne.

K. H. Griff who was previously at Fingal, Tasmania, has now returned to Adelaide.

Don Cameron has moved from Queensland to 1 Bettowind Road, Pymble, NSW.

Graham Bassham is now residing at 77 Oxford Terrace, Port Lincoln.

G. K. Manuel who previously lived in Adelaide, reports a new address C/- Monaro Hostel, Cooma North, NSW.

E. L. Mickan who was previously at Strathfield, NSW has returned to Adelaide, where he is living at 13 Partridge Street, Glenelg.

Joe Haslam who was previously on the staff of Flinders University has now moved to Port Moresby, C/- Administrative College of Papua and New Guinea.

J. N. Rogers has moved from Adelaide to Clayton, Victoria, where his address is C/- A. Noble & Sons Pty Ltd.

Ken Lynn has left Adelaide and is now living in Canada where his address is Apartment 314, Champlain Towers, 200 Rideau Terrace, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

Blazers are obtainable by members of this Association, but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the Association Secretary.

SCHOOL ETCHING

After persistent enquiries from members for some years, the Association has been able to purchase a limited number of excellent prints of the School. The original by Mr John Goodchild shows the historical centre building and the first two wings. The old pavilion is also sighted and so the whole drawing is of considerable historical value. The cost to members is \$10.50 and copies may be obtained from the Association office.

ASSOCIATION TIES

Members are reminded that these are available from the Association Office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide. Prices are as follows:

Red woollen tie (with white stripes) \$1.00

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 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.

Sports

PERSONAL

Cricket

Congratulations to Ian Chappell on being appointed Vice-Captain of the Australian team for the Fifth Test against the West Indies and for next summer's tour of India and South Africa. Ian has just completed his best season ever and this, following his successful tour of England, stamps him as one of the best batsmen in the world today. He topped the Australian first class averages with 1,476 runs at an average of 82. In the recent Test series, he scored 548 runs at an average of 68.5 which placed him in third position in both the averages and aggregates. Together with Captain, Bill Lawry, Ian set a world second wicket record in Test matches against the West Indies of 298 runs. In addition, he scored over 1,000 runs against the West Indies during the season. It is interesting to note the only other player to achieve this feat has been Sir Donald Bradman. Ian was also selected as the 'Advertiser' top cricketer for the 1968-1969 season, a unanimous choice.

In addition to Ian, two other Old Scholars were regular members of the State team which won the Sheffield Shield, namely brother Greg and John Causby. In first class matches the former scored 707 runs at an average of 50.5, whilst John scored 773 runs at an average of 48.3 and both finished well up in the Australian first class averages.

Ashley Woodcock also made a worthwhile contribution to the success of the South Australian team and it is interesting to note that in the match against Queensland when South Australia made 244 runs in 208 minutes to win outright, that all the runs were scored by these four players. Causby not out 113, Woodcock out 59, Ian Chappell out 40, Greg Chappell not out 31. Then again when the Shield was clinched, in the match at the Sydney Cricket Ground, Ian and Greg gave one of the best batting displays seen at the Sydney Cricket Ground in many years. They scored 111 runs in 66 minutes to give this State an eight wicket outright victory over N.S.W.

Ashley Woodcock also represented Adelaide University in their annual match against Sydney University, and together with John Leak was selected in the SACA team which played against a combined country team.

John Causby has won the Viscount Hampden Trophy for the most valuable member of the State Cricket Team for the 1968-69 season.

Ron Faehse and his son Jim were again prominent in the country cricket, with father opening the batting and Jim opening the bowling for the Eyre Peninsula team.

David McWaters was also prominent in the country cricket with some good scores.

John Lill, Captain of Sturt, had another good cricket season and was well up in both the batting aggregate and averages for district cricket.

Dennis Stratfold, a member of the Staff, has been playing district cricket with East Torrens.

Keith Jew has again been umpiring A Grade district cricket.

Angus Trengove has been organising country cricket carnival teams continuously since 1952. This year he is playing with the Northern Yorke Peninsula side.

Athletics

Congratulations to the following Old Scholars on their success in the recent State Titles:

Linear Championships — 100 yards, M. Lowe, 3rd; 880 yards, R. Hill, 3rd; 2 mile walk, G. Evans, 1st; P. Whitham, 3rd.

Metric Championships — Senior relay, 4 x 400 metres: P. Brebner, R. Hill, D. Johnston, P. Berkfeld, 3rd. Senior relay, 4 x 100 metres: P. Brebner, R. Bond, M. Lowe, J. Law, 2nd. 3,000 metres walk: G. Evans, 2nd; P. Whitham, 3rd.

High Jump — Peter Dalwood Jr., 2nd.

S.A. Junior Championships — 100 metres: P. Berkfeld 1st, M. Lowe 2nd; 200 metres: P. Berkfeld 1st; 400 metres: P. Berkfeld 1st; 800 metres: R. Hill 1st; 1,500 metres: R. Hill 2nd; 1,500 metres walk: J. Russell 2nd.

Graham Evans, 3,000 metres walk; Peter Berkfeld, 400 metres junior; Robert Hill, 800 and 1,500 metres junior — have been selected in the State team for the Australian Championships to be held in Melbourne at the end of the month.

Bowls

Year by year, Old Reds have increased their interest in this game. At the present time, approximately thirty play in top divisions and seventeen in 2nd division Pennants. No less than eleven Old Boys 'skip' in top division. Interest is not limited to the metropolitan area as Country Tournaments are studded with the success of Old Boys.

John Greenslade (Riverton) was country champion last year and reached the semi finals this year. He also won the Certified Umpires Bowls Singles.

Bill Chapman (Balaklava) was a winner in last years pairs and Max Marshman (Mallala) was runner up this year.

A selection of city players to represent Princes against a hypothetical collegiate body, might read as follows:

Rink 1: R. Dixon, J. Heaslip, R. Stanford, Don Collins (Skip.).

Rink 2: M. Bridgland, M. Evans, R. Pearce, Ern Dawkins (Skip.).

Rink 3: K. Davey, K. Jarrett, R. Wilkinson, Jack Fricker (Skip.).

Rink 4: M. Paterson, C. Catt, E. Packer, Keith Angel (Skip.).

Rink 5: J. Willsmore, L. Heaslip, L. Northey, Herb Richards (Skip.).

Rink 6: C. Yelland, E. McWaters, T. Jenkin, Robert Anderson (Skip.).

Rink 7: A. Morris, K. Wiltshire, H. Greenslade, Eric Wilson (Skip.).

Rink 8: R. Treloar, M. Jarvis, E. Phillips, Peter Kitto (Skip.).

Playing in Second Division are: Norm and Laurie Walsh, R. Fewings, A. Day, K. Slade, K. Symons, R. Coward, K. Anderson, M. McKay, K. Hunter, C. Rundle, E. McWaters, E. Paterson, R. Johns, J. Tucker, C. Catt, and J. Treloar.

Ern Dawkins and partner won the Adelaide Bowling Club Pairs final from Howard Greenslade (his brother-in-law), and partner.

Peter Kitto, Howard Greenslade, Don Collins, and Len Northey, were members of the victorious metropolitan team in their annual match against the country.

Howard Greenslade and partner reached the quarter finals of the State Bowls Pairs Championship.

Len Clarkson made his thirtieth appearance as a player in Clarkson's 57th Annual Bowls Tournament for Building Industry representatives. Len joined Unley Park Bowls Club in 1945 and was a Division I Skipper with that club for fifteen years.

Reg Coombe is currently President of the Parkside Bowling Club.

Don Collins, previously South Australian Singles Champion, was this season defeated in the final, 30 to 16.

Golf

The following were noted taking part in the various events with their respective clubs during the season:

Royal Adelaide — Gordon Rinder, Jeff Trott, Graham Williams, Dudley Richards, Eric Cox, Don Davies, Ern Hunwick, Robert Hunwick, Neil Hopkins, Fred Dibden, Morgan Hawkes, Don McKenzie (Senior and Junior), Bey Collison, Frank Collison, Bill Morris.

Kooyonga — Ken Babidge, Ian Day, Rex Lloyd, Robert Babidge, Paul Dalwood, Cec Wilson, Bob Christie, Dean Davies, Cec Davies, Ern Rowe, David Rowe, Roger Wilson, Graham and Rod Wicks, Alex Gray, Bob Mason, Richard Fielder, Charles South.

Glenelg — Keith Chapple, Noel Taplin, Robert Hill, Syd Torr, Clem Middleton, Eric Saunders, Crawford Hill, John Waddy, Howard Edelman, Brian Faeshe.

Grange — Len Greenslade, Wally Letcher, Bob Slatter, Doug Shaughnessy, Syd Forbes, Brian Constable, Colin Newbery, George Graves.

Mount Osmond — Trevor Ford, Geoff Cooper, Jim Catt, Don Bartlett, Robert Drunsford, John Stephens, Colin Hocking.

Mount Lofty — Garth Cord-Udy, Michael Cleland, Len Howland.

Marino — Norm Sorrell, Nic Cox.

Tea Tree Gully — A. Pitt, Colin Rossiter.

Blackwood — Roy and Tom Chapman, Robert Ashby.

Thaxted Park — Brian Millen, Michael Perry.

Miscellaneous

Alan Hickinbotham, President of South Adelaide Football Club, has been appointed a State Selector.

Keith Flint won the annual Outer Harbour-Port Lincoln race for A and B Division Yachts, in his 'Scimitar' in the record time of 18 hours 39 minutes. His older brother, Tom, is also prominent in this sport in Dragon class racing.

Ross Catchpole was noted in light-weight Sharpie events.

Peter Marshall, David Pritchard, Dick Southwood, Bruce Harris, David Walker, John Michell, Frank Beauchamp, Brian Dixon, Jeff Clarke, and Doug Verco, are others who have been sailing this summer.

PICNIC GOLF DAY

This has been arranged for Sunday, 5 October, at Strathalbyn Golf Club. Members, their wives, families and friends will be welcome. Your Committee is most anxious to make this a most successful family picnic day.

The exclusive use of the course will be ours, and barbecue facilities are available. If you are not on the regular mailing list for this event, and you wish to be advised nearer the date, please send in your name and address to the Association Office. The convener is John Bunday (Phone 31 2758).

ATHLETICS CLUB

With the season just completed the Club can look back on mixed fortunes. The teams finished as follows: 'A' Grade 5th, 'B' Grade Premiers, Juniors 5th, Sub-Juniors 5th.

In the finals the 'B' team performed excellently in defeating both the strong Combined Teachers College and Enfield Harriers teams. A sadly depleted 'A' team performed creditably while the Junior team, went down by half a point in a close battle. It would appear that this team has made one 'find' for the year in Grant Dawkins. In his one and only High Jump for the season, he cleared 6 feet 2 inches, so we wish him well for next season.

Once again injuries to top athletes, such as Les Cleland (Stress fracture) and Peter Brebner (leg), assisted by lack of team spirit, pulled the 'A' team down. It is hoped that next year we will see the Club back to the force it was a few years ago.

The individual performances of many athletes, were very heartening. Robert Hill broke the State Sub-Junior 800 metres record, John Russell lowered the Australian Sub-Junior 1500 metres walk record, while Graham Evans created an unofficial Australian 1500 metres walk record, and also broke the 3000 metres, 2 mile and 1 mile walk records. Ten Club records were also broken.

The State Championships saw the Junior team win the shield. Peter Berkfeld, in winning the 100, 200 and 400 metres, and Robert Hill first in 800 metres and second in 1500 metres, were the influencing factors.

It is very pleasing to report that three members have been chosen to represent the State in the Australian Championships in Melbourne. They are Graham Evans (3000 metres walk), Robert Hill (800 metres) and Peter Berkfeld (400 metres), and we wish them every success.

SQUASH CLUB

The last season has been highly successful. We entered five teams in the spring pennant series and every team reached the final four. Congratulations to the division four team which, under Phil Noblet's captaincy, won the premiership. Other members of the team were Ian Daebler, John Barton, Don Perriam, Grant Weller, and Ian Wallace. Ren Marshall unfortunately was injured early and could not complete the series. It is pleasing to note that while only one premiership flag was obtained, the overall strength of the club increased considerably. The club's policy of helping younger players gain experience in the higher grades is paying dividends.

Although we lost three of our most experienced players at the end of the spring series we have entered the same number of teams in the autumn competition. The playing agreement with P/S club has been renewed with provision for six teams in the 1969 spring series when we hope to enter another junior team in the competition.

The tenth AGM was held at the home of Mr Peter Dalwood on Sunday, 2 March and was well attended. The following officers were elected: Association President Mr Ern Hunwick, President; Brian Potter, Chairman; Brian Fricker, Deputy Chairman; Brian Measday, Treasurer; John Barton, Secretary. Committee: Ron Byrne, John Merry, Phil Noblet, Grant Weller. A special vote of thanks was given to Malcolm Barton who retired after five years of good service.

Congratulations to Leighton Williams, Ron Byrne, Bob Oliver and Dick Butler on attaining life membership after playing in excess of 200 games.

Plans are in hand for a picnic barbecue to be held at Stirling late in November when it is hoped there will be a good attendance of members and friends.

Any old scholars interested in playing are advised to contact the secretary, John Barton, at 71 0937 who will be very pleased to hear from them.



PREMIERS DIVISION IV SPRING COMPETITION
S.A. SQUASH RACQUETS ASSOCIATION 1968
Back Row L-R: Don Perriam, Ian Wallace, John Barton,
Ian Daebler.
Front Row L-R: Grant Weller, Phil Noblett.

FOOTBALL CLUB

The Club is fielding four teams again this year in Amateur League Grades A1, A1 Reserve, A4 and A4 Reserve.

Training has been under way since early March under Doug. Standley's critical eye and many old familiar faces are on the track shedding surplus summer weight and preparing for a season which is hoped will give all old scholars something to remember in this, the Centenary year of the School.

A gratifying number of 'new' Old Scholars have signed with the Club and will add enthusiasm and new blood to the experienced players of last year who had a moderately successful season.

The Executive Committee is understandably keen to see the Club have a particularly good season in 1969. A Club of this kind never has enough supporters, and old scholars who can, are urged to come along to matches. The district sides in the competition have a good following and Old Reds must lead the way this year, both with their football and their support, which must come from our members.

Last season ended on a high note with a successful dinner at the Earl of Zetland Hotel. Chairman Ian Gemmell, Secretary Don Packer and the remainder of the Executive Committee, are hopeful that the enthusiasm shown at the dinner will be evidenced at practice and in matches throughout this season.

Ian (Phone 23 2799) and Don (Phone 37 1109) will be pleased to hear from old scholars who wish to have some interests in the Club as players, supporters, or as officials.

CRICKET CLUB

The club has just completed a happy season even though it was not as successful as had been hoped. The season was marred by poor weather conditions, play being completely washed out on a number of occasions and as a result, five one-day games had to be played in most grades. With three sides playing in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association, the A1 side finished in 9th position, the A4 side was 3rd and the A6 side 6th.

The A1 side started the season well with a convincing win over Savings Bank and were in a strong position to win outright against Railways in the following match after Bob Gibbs had bowled magnificently to take 8 for 34, but rain washed out the second day's play. From this point, the side's batting struggled against accurate bowling and could not muster sufficient runs to give the bowlers much opportunity. Over the last four matches, however, the side lifted its batting and won three of these matches, missing out on an outright victory against Brighton by 14 runs in the other game. Throughout the season, Rod Wicks played many captain's knocks and had the added responsibility of keeping wickets. Rod finished the season with 318 runs winning the A1 batting trophy, followed by Craig MacIntosh, Ray Lyon, Phil Brown, and Richard Blake, all of whom batted well at times during the season. The bowling honours were once again taken by Bob Gibbs with 34 wickets, Ray Lyon, Bob Waters and Richard

Blake being also successful during the season. John Rogers is to be congratulated on taking a fine hat-trick in the second innings against Brighton after taking two wickets with two balls in the first innings. He was unlucky not to take the third wicket when a hard catch was dropped which would have meant a hat-trick in each innings.

The A4 side after a consistent and very successful season finishing the minor round in second position, performed disappointingly in the semi-final when Commonwealth Bank defeated them to halt their premiership hopes. Their batting collapsed in the 1st innings against accurate seam bowling and excellent fielding, when the side could only manage 57. From this position the side was struggling for the remainder of the match, eventually losing outright. Once again, Malcolm Doley, although not having as successful a season with the bat as last year, captained the side brilliantly, batted solidly and was second among the wicket takers. Ian Kerr, after restricted opportunities in the A1 side, returned to the A4s to produce consistently good batting performances and won the batting trophy for the side. Bowling honours rested with the wiles of Phil Pledge closely followed by Malcolm Doley and David Compton. Ian Haines batted, bowled and fielded brilliantly while in the A4 side. Nigel Paterson with the bat, Chris Blight and Robert Shaughnessy with the ball, also turned in some excellent performances.

Murray Olsson captained the A6 side and because of his and his team's enthusiasm they performed extremely well. The last match against Baulderstones had a semi-final atmosphere, as an outright win was required by both sides and would have ensured a place in the final four for either side. Our boys won on the first innings and, in an effort to gain the ten points for an outright victory, declared the second innings closed leaving Baulderstones 122 to make in 100 minutes. Baulderstones achieved this target with three wickets in hand and so displaced our side from the four. Murray again proved the batting mainstay, well supported by Peter Butcher who completed an extremely good season by being the leading wicket taker for the side. Des Windebank was also successful with the ball.

The annual dinner held at the Public Schools' Club was attended by the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning. Suitable reference was made to his retirement at the end of the year and to his continued interest in all the Old Scholars sporting clubs. The toast to 'The School and the Association' was given by Terry Finnegan, and to the Adelaide Turf Association by Phil Pledge. The Association President, Mr Ern Hunwick, presented the following trophies:

	Batting Trophy	Bowling Trophy
A 1	Rod Wicks	Bob Gibbs
A 4	Ian Kerr	Phil Pledge
A 6	Murray Olsson	Peter Butcher

Services to the 'A' side — Richard Blake.

Services to the 'A' and 'B' side — Nigel Paterson.

Services to the 'B' and 'C' side — Terry Finnegan.

Most promising player in the Club—Ian Haines.

Interesting reports were given by the team captains, Rod Wicks, Malcolm Doley and Murray Olsson.

The Club is very interested in obtaining new players, particularly younger players. We can promise a good standard of cricket under pleasant conditions and all intending players will receive a warm welcome. For information about the Club, please contact the secretary, Richard Blake (23 2957 Business, or 7 4674, Home).

SEASON AVERAGES

BATTING

	Inns.	Highest Score	Agg'te	Avg.
A 1				
Wicks	14	59	318	24.4
MacIntosh	13	69	261	21.7
Lyon	13	50	246	18.9
Brown	14	48	224	22.4
Blake	13	94	222	20.1
A 4				
Kerr	11	83	314	33.8
Doley	16	81	312	19.5
Hassell	15	79	247	16.5
A 6				
Olsson	17	69	350	20.6
Butcher	15	59	284	21.8

BOWLING

	Ov's	Maid's	Runs	Wkts	Av.
A 1					
Gibbs	153	15	34	603	17.7
Waters	75	3	19	233	12.2
Lyon	98	5	17	404	23.7
Blake	66	11	15	196	13.6
A 4					
Pledge	78	7	27	256	9.5
Doley	86	14	24	297	12.4
Compton	103	17	23	321	13.9
Shaughnessy	65	10	20	170	8.5
A 6					
Butcher	110	21	28	380	13.6
Windebank	80	12	20	367	18.4
O'sson	21	1	18	168	9.3
Forrest	74	15	16	226	14.1

BASKETBALL

Our team playing in 'B' Grade at the Bowden Stadium in the current summer season has lost many first round games by a narrow margin. Since the Christmas break, more determination inspired by our coach Keith Hocking has led to success, but it is unlikely that we will now be able to make the finals.

Looking to the next winter season which is due to start in mid-May, we hope to field at least three teams with a possible fourth. Following our premiership in 'B' Grade last winter, we will be nominating a team in 'A' Grade this year as well as the 'B' Grade team. With the support of all members, both new and old, this will be a most exciting season.

Our thanks go to Mr Ian Angas for holding our annual general meeting in his home on 27 February. Officers elected were: Bruce Craven, secretary; John Queale, treasurer; and committee members: C. Angas, C. Buchanan, I. Shaw, G. Woollard, and R. McNeil. Congratulations go to Keith Hocking who was elected a life member of the Club.

Any person wishing to join the club would be most welcome and further details can be obtained

from Bruce Craven at 3 Eringa Avenue, Glenunga, 5064. Phone 79 3497.

CLOSE GOLF

This match has been arranged for Thursday, 5 June at Grange Golf Club. Members who are desirous of playing and who are not on the regular mailing list for this event are asked to send in their names to the Association Office. The convener is Robert Craven (Phone 79 3497).

CLOSE BOWLS

As usual, this event was played at Toorak on Wednesday evening, 12 March, when the weather was very kind to us with a lovely mild evening. Unfortunately, attendance was down on previous years and it was disappointing to note that a number of regulars were not there. This evening has proved such an excellent social event over a period of twenty years or so, that one hopes numbers will be as good as ever next year. However, it should be noted that the report last year also referred to a decrease in numbers, so perhaps some lobbying by the faithful will have to be undertaken.

This year there were thirteen rinks and it is very pleasing and perhaps very proper and appropriate on this occasion, to be able to report that the Headmaster's team (probably for the first time) eventually won, 244 points to 225. The President's team actually won on a majority of rinks, but several substantial victories by the Headmaster's team, viz. 37—9 and 36—16, carried the day.

During supper, the President, Mr Ern Hunwick, welcomed all those present, including Mr Taylor Weedon, the President of the Toorak Club, and asked him to convey once again to his committee our thanks for their hospitality and co-operation. He also thanked the organizers Messrs Ted Stephens (convener), and Malcolm McLachlan, and the ladies, Mesdames Stephens, Hunwick, Potter, Hobbs, Craven, Dunning, and Dalwood, for the very excellent supper which had been set on the various tables. The President then announced the members of the rink who had won by the biggest margin, namely Ken Gaetjens, Bon Gaetjens, Kel Nicholls, and Duke Bunday and, after presenting each of them with an Association tie, bannished them to the kitchen to attend to the dishes. The writer is doubtful if the President did announce their opponents, but 37 to 9 is quite a feat and it seems proper therefore, that the record should contain the names of their opponents, who were: Viv Burton, John Mack, Richard Jarrett, and Skipper, David Perry.

The President of Toorak Club, in responding, said it was always a great pleasure to have our members there on this annual occasion and he hoped it would continue for many years. He supported the votes of thanks to the organizers and to the ladies, and said he presumed members had really enjoyed themselves as it was a long time since he had heard so much noise on the rinks. And so concluded a very happy and enjoyable evening.

TENNIS v. SAINTS

This long-standing event was played at the Sturt Club Courts on Wednesday, 19 March. After a rather unpromising morning with misty rain, the weather cleared in the afternoon when it was fine and sunny for the game.

At the end of the first round of matches we had established a handy lead, the scores being 4 rubbers 8 sets to 2 rubbers 5 sets. Only one match went to 3 sets, this resulting in a hard fought victory for Ed Little and Bill Johnson, after losing the first set 2-6.

First scores to come in from the second round of matches resulted in three wins to Princes, and this clinched the match. However, Saints won two of the last three matches, making the final scores 8 rubbers 16 sets to 4 rubbers 10 sets.

Afternoon tea served in the Clubhouse was a pleasant interlude, and Mr Ern Hunwick, President of Princes, welcomed players and spectators alike, and thanked the ladies, Mesdames Gerry Hargrave, Ian Lloyd and Alan Thompson, for looking after the afternoon tea. It was good to see some spectators, including ladies and children present, and, as always on these occasions, they are most welcome.

Detailed scores are as follows, Princes names first:

First round—

- E. Little and W. Johnson defeated D. Forster and M. Hawkes, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
- R. Dennis and R. Bickmore lost to G. Kerr and A. Bills, 2-6, 3-6.
- G. Gabb and R. McNeil defeated G. and R. Muecke, 6-3, 6-2.
- K. Baker and B. Sumner lost to R. Potter and D. Davidson, 3-6, 0-6.
- W. Jackson and M. Craven defeated M. Wilson and A. Thompson, 6-4, 6-4.
- R. Moysse and D. Tamblyn defeated A. Wilson and G. Hargrave, 6-4, 6-3.

Second round—

- E. Little and W. Johnson lost to G. Kerr and A. Bills, 5-6, 5-6.
- R. Dennis and R. Bickmore defeated D. Forster and M. Hawkes, 6-3, 6-2.
- G. Gabb and R. McNeil lost to R. Potter and D. Davidson, 5-6, 2-6.
- K. Baker and B. Sumner defeated G. and R. Muecke, 6-5, 6-2.
- W. Jackson and M. Craven defeated A. Wilson and G. Hargrave, 6-5, 2-6, 6-3.
- R. Moysse and D. Tamblyn defeated M. Wilson and A. Thompson, 6-2, 6-2.

The Match was followed, as usual, with a Dinner in the evening at the Public Schools' Club. Mr Keith Sims, Chairman of Saints, was in charge of the programme, and in welcoming all those present he made particular reference to Mr Dick Potter, representing St Peter's College and their Headmaster, Mr Colin Crouch, representing PAC and the Headmaster, and Mr Ern Hunwick, Presi-

dent of Princes and also former treasurer and life member of the SALTA. Reference was also made to various committeemen from both Associations who were present. After announcing the scores, Mr Sims presented the E. T. Rowe Cup to Ed Little, captain of Princes, and congratulated the team on their victory. Ed suitably responded, and further remarks followed from Don Forster, captain of Saints.

The Chairman then saw to it that the Cup was filled with champagne and passed round in the traditional manner. The truth of the matter is that the contents looked like being sufficient for everybody to partake until Gerry Hargrave decided that it should be held aloft, when the impression was gained that he apparently preferred to spill the contents, rather than drink same.

The Chairman also thanked conveners, Messrs Don Forster and Bill Johnson, the members for their attendance, and finally Mr Clark and members of his staff at the Public Schools' Club.

BOWLS v SAINTS

The weather was very kind for this popular annual event, played in the evening of Wednesday, 5 February, and with the greens in excellent order. The usual full complement of twelve competitive rinks, plus two of committeemen, were played. A check total half way through the evening provided some shocks for PAOC supporters, as Saints were then about 25 points in front and leading on a majority of rinks. However, when the final scores came to hand Princes ran out comfortable winners by 60 points, the scores being 281 to 221. It is interesting to note that we also won on 10 of the 12 rinks. The official announcement recorded Saints as having won both Committee rinks, but there appears to have been some doubt about one of those. One of the most amazing results concerned Len Clarkson's rink, who at one stage was down 19-2, but eventually won 22-21. Herb Richard's rink was another to be well down at one stage but eventually won 22-19. Details of scores were as follows:

- Rink 1: Glyde (leader), S. March (No. 2), W. Chapman (No. 3), M. Evans (skipper), 30-24.
- Rink 5: Hunter (leader), Marshman (No. 2), Gerard (No. 3), Stanford (skipper), 25-12.
- Rink 3: Broadbent (leader), Nimmo (No. 2), Catt (No. 3), E. Wilson (skipper), 36-14.
- Rink 4: Spinkston (leader), Bridgland (No. 2), L. Walsh (No. 3), R. Anderson (skipper), 17-16.
- Rink 5: Hunter (leader), Marshman (No. 2), Gerard (No. 3), Dawkins (skipper), 12-30.
- Rink 6: Laughton (leader), Slade (No. 2), Wilkinson (No. 3), Tonkin (skipper), 27-12.
- Rink 7: F. Fricker (leader), Padfield (No. 2), L. Anderson (No. 3), E. Packer (skipper), 13-31.
- Rink 8: R. Morris (leader), N. Walsh (No. 2), Woolcock (No. 3), H. Richards (skipper), 22-19.
- Rink 9: McKay (leader), Coward (No. 2), E. Paterson (No. 3), Pearce (skipper), 29-13.
- Rink 10: H. Chinner (leader), Storer (No. 2), J. Heaslip (No. 3), J. Fricker (skipper), 28-15.
- Rink 11: Rundle (leader), Gray (No. 2), Mutton (No. 3), L. Clarkson (skipper), 22-21.
- Rink 12: Mullner (leader), J. Crompton (No. 2), Davey (No. 3), Greenslade (skipper), 20-14.

Committee Rinks:

Rink 13: Cox (leader), Hunwick (No. 2), Dunning (No. 3), A. Crompton (skipper).

Rink 14: McLachlan (leader), Riceman (No. 2), B. Fricker (No. 3), Craven (skipper).

After the match members gathered in the Club-house for supper, and during this time Mr Frew Bonnin (President of Saints) presented the Lucy Shield to Mr Ern Hunwick (President of Princes), and congratulated Princes on yet another victory. Prior to this he thanked the President and Committee of South Park for again having us there, he thanked the conveners, Maurice Brown (Saints) and Mervyn Evans (Princes) for their usual

excellent job in arranging the teams, and the ladies employed by South Park for preparing the supper.

Ern Hunwick, in responding, led with his chin when he said he was not a bowler — his skipper, Alan Crompton, piped up smartly and said, 'You're not telling me a thing!'. The President endorsed the various votes of thanks moved by Mr Bonnin, and said Princes were pleased to retain the Shield for yet another twelve months. He also thanked members for their attendance, and the proceedings concluded with each team giving three cheers. It was also pleasing and encouraging to see a few more ladies present than on previous occasions, and it is to be hoped that this trend will continue.

Committee Visit to the School

(In a previous issue, a report appeared concerning the above item. It is now our pleasure to publish in full the very interesting and worthwhile address given to the School on that occasion by the then president of the Association, Dr David Riceman —Ed.)

'Mr Headmaster, members of the staff and boys,

On behalf of the Committee, I would like to thank the Headmaster for the invitation to join with you all once again in morning assembly. This is an occasion to which we all look forward, and I hope that in future years we will be invited to come again.

Thank you, sir, for your kind personal remarks.

It is on this occasion that the President has the privilege of speaking to the boys, firstly as President of the Old Collegians' Association, and secondly as an Old Boy who has had the benefit of attending this School, and who has experienced the excitement of going out into the world to make a living.

This is a notable time for our Association because in a few days time we will be holding our Annual General Meeting. Since the very beginning in 1878, the Association has not faltered, and today our members number 4,000. Here is a fund of friendship and interest and common understanding, that only an association such as ours can provide. You boys are all eligible to join as soon as you leave School, and on joining, you will receive a ready welcome at the many fixtures that are arranged during the year. I won't recite them all because you can see them described in the Old Boys Section of each Chronicle. Also those of you who will be leaving at the end of the year will all be invited to a special Get-Together of New Old Boys, to be held here at the School early in February next year. At the meeting you will be given full details of the Association activities, and how to take part in them. So make a point of coming along.

In summary then, the main activities for Association members are:

The Sporting Clubs — Football, Cricket, Athletics, Squash, Basketball, and all are seeking new members.

A luncheon, held once a month at Balfour's Cafe, in King William Street.

Sporting events against Saints Old Scholars during Old Boys Week in July, and at other times during the year.

The Annual Dinner, and the unique telephone hook-up with other dinners going on at the same time in the other States.

The Dinner Dance.

And of course members continue to receive the Chronicle so that they can keep in touch with the doings of the School and of other Old Boys.

Our Country members are kept in contact with one another through Regional Secretaries on Eyre Peninsula, on Yorke Peninsula, in the South East, the Mid North and the Upper Murray, and each region holds its own annual dinner.

If you should go interstate or overseas you will find Old Boys brought together through the Branch Secretaries in Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Brisbane, Broken Hill, Canberra and in London.

At this point I would like to introduce the Senior Vice-President, who will take over from me at our Annual General Meeting later this month — Mr Ern Hunwick. Also the Association Secretary, who looks after the day to day running of our affairs — Mr Ross Johnston.

This is a great day, — not because of the Melbourne Cup, or the American Presidential Election, but because it was on this very day, 101 years ago that the foundation stone of the first building was laid by His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh — 5 November, 1867.

So now is a good time to reflect on this Country of ours, as it was then. The book 'The Australians' describes it as . . . 'the flattest, most barren, most arid, least fertile, the most sparsely populated, the most isolated of the Continents, the one most unsympathetic in other words, to man's aspirations.' This is the Country, and this the challenge, which confronted our own forbears — and this is the land which they have transformed into one of the most prosperous and most exciting countries in the world.

It is as well to remember that this transformation, in the early stages, called for great physical effort, and was brought about often in the face of extreme hardship.

And so you boys, in your turn, will face the challenge to do as much for your country as your fathers, grandfathers, and great-grandfathers have done — and now is the time to prepare for it.

The opportunities open to you all for jobs and advancement are as many as they are varied. The

problem, as I see it, is not in getting a job, but in selecting the one you will do best, the one in which you will be happiest, for your life's work. And when the right opportunity offers, go your hardest at it, and you must succeed.

I'm sure there is no reason for dismay if you have not yet been able to choose a career to your liking. Even if it should take you six months or a year after you leave school to find your calling, it will be time well spent—for, after all, what is six months delay in a working life of thirty or forty years. And furthermore, it has been estimated that 25 per cent of the boys leaving School ultimately will be doing jobs that haven't yet been invented.

So the thing is to learn the basic facts and ideas at School, and to go out into the world with the outlook of one Dutch migrant, who arrived here a few years ago to begin a new life, and who has already made a success of it. He wrote . . . 'I began life here with a great heap of curiosity, eagerness, idealism, ambitions, principles, sincerity, will to work, mad plans, silly dreams, and the first inkling of some strange driving force inside me'.

The boys who are soon to leave school have certain obligations. By obligations I mean, duties

that are required of you, as responsible people, in repayment for acts of kindness or favour.

To whom am I under an obligation, you might ask, and for what?

And I would say that you are under an obligation, firstly to your parents, for giving you an opportunity for learning and sports that is second to none in this country; to the School, for the skill of the masters who have taught you in class and at games, for the character and example of these men, and for their patience—I might say their unbelievable patience; to your Church, for guidance and inspiration; to your friends here, for their respect and companionship; and to the community as a whole, because it looks to you as the future leaders in science or art, industry or commerce, or whatever you choose as your life's work.

I congratulate you on all your successes in class and in sports during the year.

On behalf of the Old Boys, I wish you Good Luck, and specially good luck for the Intercoll. cricket, and for those of you who are sitting for the Public Examinations.

Thank you Mr Headmaster'

Branch Reports

LONDON

The annual dinner this year will be held as usual at the Oxford and Cambridge Club on Friday evening, 11 July. As this is the centenary year, the local committee are hoping for a record attendance and are most anxious that all Old Scholars both resident in the U.K. and visiting, will make every effort to attend.

Arrangements are being made for the Association President, Mr Ern Hunwick, to speak from Adelaide direct to those in attendance. The Australian High Commissioner, Sir Alex Downer, and the South Australian Agent General, Mr Lance Milne, have both accepted invitations to be present, Saints are also being invited to send representatives, and all in all, it should be a most auspicious and memorable occasion. Invitations will be sent out in due course according to the list on hand, so please ensure that John Caskey has your name. His address is A.N.Z. Bank Ltd, 263 Strand, London, W.C. 2.

For the information of members the following is a list of Old Boy residents in the U.K. according to Association records:

Aitchison, Gordon John, 4 Babbacombe Road, Childwall, Liverpool 16.

Allen, Dr William Douglas, 'Quirang', Burcote, Abingdon, Berks.

Berry, Thomas Bruce, 58 Hyde Park Gate, London, S.W.7.

Binns, Rev. David John, 23 Norpington Avenue, Kingston-Upon-Thames, Surrey.

Bridges, James Lawton, 184 Farnaby Road, Bromley, Kent.

Caskey, John A. H., A.N.Z. Bank Ltd, 263 Strand, London, W.C.2.

Chapple, Dr Colin F., 58 Alexandra Avenue, Mansfield, Nottingham.

Cliff, Stafford Barton, Flat 4, 36 Loolhurst Road, Highgate, N.8., London.

Cornish, Robert Marshall, 184 Farnaby Road, Bromley, Kent.
Corry, Dr S., 118 Ryelands Street, Hereford.

Dare, Peter Graham, 1 Russell Street, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

Dawe, Rex S., 12 Ulswater, 15 Pulney Hill, London, S.W.15.
Dugald, Andrew Melville, 'Brookbridge', Croydon Road, Reigate, Surrey.

Franklin-White, C., Samuel Palmer School of Fine Art, Reedbeds, Shoreham, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Garrett, Frank Ernest, 28 Greenway Gardens, Shirley, Surrey.

Gibbs, F. A., 42 Queens Drive, Surbiton, Surrey.

Hobbs, Howard Frederick, Rose Cottage, Pillory Green, Nampton, Rugby, Warwickshire.

Hocking, Ian Winston, C/- St Luke's Maternity Hospital, Bradford 5, Yorkshire.

Hopkirk, Frank Ian, Sour Lane, Hay Green, Fishlake, near Doncaster, Yorkshire.

Hopkirk, Geoffrey Graham, Emanuel College, Cambridge.

Ling, David, 20 Calverley Road, Stoneleigh, near Epsom, Surrey.

Lithgow, John N., 21 Templars Avenue, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.

Marchant, F. L., 30 Cavendish House, Warrior Square, St Leonards on Sea, Sussex.

Marchant, C. S., 1st Floor Flat, 9 Wordsworth Road, Worthing Sussex.

Martin, Dr Michael Rex, C/- Liverpool Maternity Hospital, Oxford Street, Liverpool.

McKenzie, James Cotter, 13a Sandon Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, Warwickshire.

Medlow, Ronald G., 16 New Court, Chertsey Road, Addlestone, Surrey.

Nicholls, Graham M., 2 Jordan Road, Perrivale, Middlesex.

Nosworthy, John F., Flat 3, 18 Old Brompton Road, London, S.W.7.

Patten, (Lt. Com.) Colin R. L., Australia House, The Strand, London.

Rayner, Howard L., 2 Walpole Gardens, Twickenham, Middlesex.

Rees, Dr Harold M., 98 Harley Street, London, W.1.
Rogers, Dr Jeffrey Francis, C/- Kings College Hospital, Denmark Hill, London, S.E.5.

Seppelt, Dr Norbert E., C/- B. Seppelt & Sons Ltd, 88 Cannon Street, London.

Stain, Phillip W., 184 Farnaby Road, Bromley, Kent.

Sudo'z, John R., The Bank of Adelaide, 11 Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

Trowse, Graham Bruce, C/- Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, 27-32 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2.

Warnecke, Dr Reginald, Greengate Dore, Sheffield.

Whitworth, Neville Richard, Ground Floor Flat, 1 Royal York Villas, Clifton, Bristol 8.

Waite, William N., 21 Fancott Road, Northfield, Birmingham.

Winchester, Denton Claude, C/- Minear & Mundy, Victoria Station, London, S.W.1.

Witford, Jeffery Arthur, Overseas Visitors Club, Earls Court Road, London, S.W.5.

It is with deep regret that we have to record in these notes the passing of Mr Stanford Howard. Mr Howard had been the secretary of our Branch in London for more years than most of us could hope to remember. As with the late L. B. Shuttleworth, he became with this Association an institution, a legend, and a man whose loyalty to a great foundation on the other side of the world remained steadfast until the day of his passing. Those who attended London dinners over the years expected the dinners to be arranged by Mr Howard and expected Mr Howard to be there to grace these occasions with his presence and his learning. We are proud to claim him as a member, and extend our very sincere sympathy to his wife and family.

VICTORIA

President: Peter Hodges.

Secretary: John Chappell, C/- J. H. Minet & Co. (Australia) Pty Ltd, 414 Collins Street, Melbourne.

Committee: Mark Skinner, Bruce Burrows, Peter Dunn, Bob Davie, Ken James, Geoff Brabham, Peter Newman, Rex Miller.

Our 1968 programme of activities concluded with a most enjoyable Christmas barbecue at the home of Elizabeth and Peter Hodges and we were delighted to have Peter's agreement to continue as President for a further term.

Several new functions have been planned for 1969 and we have already held a bowls evening at the Alma Bowling Club on 18 March, arranged with the assistance of one of our great stalwarts, Fred Jackett. The appearance of Glyn Bosisto was a highlight of the evening and we were treated to an exhibition of the finer points of the game.

A small representative party attended the Centenary celebrations in Adelaide. Peter Hodges reports that the functions were extremely well organised and the address given by John Dunning on the history and personalities associated with the School during the first 100 years was outstanding.

Of particular interest to Old Boys residing in Victoria:

Peter Dunn has been appointed a Divisional Sales Manager of Eliza Tinsley Pty Ltd. Andrew Chappell has accepted an appointment with the Victorian Soil Conservation Commission. Lieutenant Colonel Robin Hone has returned from

Laos and is stationed at the Australian Staff College, Queenscliff. Peter Newman, a long time member of the Victorian Committee has been appointed Manager of Comdec Pty Ltd.

Best wishes to Max Wellington, who is recovering from an illness which prevented him attending the Adelaide celebrations.

A family tennis day is planned for late March and convener Rex Miller reports that a keen contingent of school day stars are eagerly preparing for this classic match.

Those who emerge without serious injury have been invited to participate in a subsequent squash evening to be organised by Peter Dunn.

We are particularly pleased to see a continuing influx of new faces to Victoria and extend a sincere invitation to new arrivals to contact John Chappell or any Committee member for details of Branch activities.

QUEENSLAND

(S.A. Schools Association)

Old Scholars resident in this State should note that the Secretary 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.

NEW SOUTH WALES

Pre-Christmas Barbecue

This year's barbecue was reminiscent of 'In again, out again, gone again Gilligan'. It was to have been held at Jack Hiatt's home in the lower Blue Mountains but Kurrajong was threatened with bushfires and, at short notice, this venue became untenable. Alan Jacobs offered his home at St. Ives but even while this alternative was being discussed, his own property was in danger from a nearby fire. This was fortunately controlled, however and a quick switch of plans was made possible by Alan's ready response and to the persistence and drive of our President, Ernest Kesting, whose motto must surely be, 'Reds can't be beat!' The result was a really great occasion which went with a swing.

Charles Carter was with us for the first time and we were pleased to see Maurice Chapman after a lapse of some years.

Many thanks to Jack Hiatt for a great amount of pre-party organization which unfortunately went by the board and for his generous contribution of the barbecue steaks. Special thanks also to Alan and Atherlie Jacobs and their son and daughter for so charmingly 'hosting' the evening.

A handsome volume was autographed by those present as a gift to the school library.

Personal

Colonel Harold Woodman, D.S.O., representing the 1st Australian Division, led the march of 150 World War veterans to a service held at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day. With representatives of other units he was later entertained by Chief Commissioner Vernon Treatt at the Town Hall.

As one of the few surviving senior officers, Harold has been invited, once again, to lead the Division on Anzac Day this year.

Ernest Kesting has been invited by the Victorian Branch of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries to Chair the Second Session of the National Convention which was held in Melbourne in April.

Ernest organised the first National Convention of the Institute held in Sydney five years ago. He is a Councillor, Australian Treasurer and a former N.S.W. Branch Chairman of the Institute.

Branch Secretary, Peter Nelson, and Mr Dunning sat in adjoining seats at the Davis Cup Challenge Round in Adelaide.

Ken Barton, N.S.W. manager of Australian Guarantee Corporation, was elected deputy chairman of the N.S.W. Division of the Australian Finance Conference for 1969/70.

Colin Jew has been appointed to the Board of the National Cash Register Company.

Bill Glasson, representing I.C.I. of Australia and New Zealand Ltd, will go overseas for two months leaving in March.

Neil Macdonald is the Technical Adviser of the Rural Division of the Sunbeam Corp. Ltd.

Special Note

All Old Boys residing in Sydney, whether members of the Association or not, are urged to attend the Annual Dinner to be held on Thursday, 24 July. This is the Centenary of the School and the 63rd Anniversary of the first dinner held in Sydney.

Branch President: Ernest Kesting, 24 Loorana Street, East Roseville. Phone: Private 40 1144, Business 666 9944.

Branch Secretary: Peter Nelson, C/- Weyehaeuser (Aust.) Pty Ltd, Phone: 764 1644

BROKEN HILL

At the Annual General Meeting held last December the following officers were elected:

President: Alan Bartholomaues.

Senior Vice-President: Eric Minchin.

Secretary: John Crace.

Treasurer: Reg Glasson.

It has been decided to hold the usual biennial weekend visit from Adelaide later in the year, as the usual date would have been the weekend just prior to the Centenary Celebrations in Adelaide. The date is now fixed for the last weekend in August (Friday 29 to Sunday 31) when it is hoped there will be a good gathering of locals to welcome Committee Members and their wives from Adelaide. As well, it is very much hoped that Mr and Mrs Dunning will be able to come because of the pending retirement of the Headmaster, to whom all want personally to add thanks

and congratulations for a very successful term of office.

Members were delighted to hear of the magnificent bequest left to the University and the School by the late Mr John Davies — it was a most appropriate Centenary birthday present. It was of great interest to read of the proposal to close part of Pirie Street. This would give a magnificent frontage to the School and it is sincerely to be hoped that the scheme comes to pass.

CANBERRA

This is a combined Saints and Princes branch and any Old Scholar taking up residence in Canberra, is asked to contact Mr Michael Codd, 58 Hicks Street, Red Hill, A.C.T. 2603.

A mixed cocktail party held at the Parkroyal Motel in November, was attended and enjoyed by over 30 persons. This year a similar programme is planned to that of last year, with a casual 'after-work' function in late April or early May, a dinner to coincide with Old Boys Week in July, and a mixed cocktail party towards the end of the year.

Over the past couple of years (Major) Max Lemon and Ian Pontifex have contributed a great deal towards the organisation of functions and in keeping the Branch active. However, Max is off to Vietnam shortly for a twelve month stay and Ian Pontifex has accepted an appointment in Adelaide and left Canberra a few days ago. As the year progresses, it is to be hoped that there will be others to fill their shoes, for a Combined Branch of this type seems to need three or four enthusiasts to keep things moving.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

In the October issue of last year, the following paragraph appeared: '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.'

Since that time, a further request for notes has similarly been ignored and no correspondence has been received.

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, as back numbers are much in demand.

So far as the Association is concerned the issues we particularly require relate to the years 1921-1927 (numbers 132-149).

A Review of the Sydney Branch of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association 1907—1968

[The Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, the President, Mr E. F. Hunwick, and members of the Committee have much pleasure in publishing this excellent brief history written by Brian Monfries, as an appropriate contribution to the School Centenary Year. We wish to express our thanks on behalf of the School and all Old Boys.

Brian has been a most loyal and enthusiastic member of the Sydney Branch for many years. He is also 'the Scribe' who compiles the splendid Sydney Branch notes, which appear regularly in the main issues of the School Chronicle.—Ed.]

A committee has been defined as, 'A body of people who make minutes and waste hours'.

Sydney Old Boys have been guilty of neither of the above charges. Committees they have had, but, until recent years, the Branch has been controlled by an autocracy, dictatorial at times, always benevolent, but ever with a strong sense of loyalty and a keen and enthusiastic love of the School and of all who passed through it.

Since the first recorded gathering in 1907 the Branch falls broadly into four phases, the first being from 1907 to 1921, the second from 1921 to 1946, the third from 1946 to 1958, and the fourth from 1958.

Little is known of the first period when Alfred G. Newman was the secretary. Apart from the first two dinners held in 1907 and 1908 and reported in the Chronicles of those years there is no record of any other gathering having been held. There is, however, in Chronicle 214 issued in June 1949, the following reference in the Sydney notes: 'The Rev. Gordon Robertson was the first Congregational Padre on active service on Gallipoli and those of us who heard his address at a function held in 1916, when we entertained Captain Hugo Throssell, V.C., in Sydney, will not forget his earnest and virile message of hope and courage, although he was a very sick man at the time.'

It is obvious, therefore, that a welcome was arranged in honour of Hugo Throssell and it is not unlikely that other functions may have been held during this period which were never reported to the Chronicle Editor.

It must be remembered that in those days there was not the close contact with the parent body that we have today and, there is little doubt also, that the First World War would have affected the growth of the young branch adversely. It is known that when Allan Lyon assumed control in the early twenties, all records had been lost and a fresh list of members had to be laboriously compiled.

The first recorded gathering in Sydney was reported in Chronicle 89 of September 1907. It may be assumed that this function was called in recognition of the fortieth anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone of the School by

H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh. Whatever the reason it is clear that the gathering was a great success and that many Old Boys, who were brought together for the first time, were amazed to find so many contemporaries present.

The Old Boys of that time were fortunate in having one of their number in the catering business, the dinner being held at the Cafe Francais, a rendezvous which had a special place in the life of Sydney of those days. The proprietor was F. J. Beach who was reported as being the oldest Old Boy present. Presided over by the Rev. C. T. Newman, who was accorded this honour as a Past President of the School, the principal toast was proposed by W. T. Treleaven. A full list of those attending was not included in the report but the Committee elected was: President, W. T. Treleaven, M.A., B.Sc.; Vice-president, George Davey; Secretary and Treasurer, Alfred G. Newman; Committee, P. Aird, L. Cohen, O. S. Flecker, A. J. Mack, J. G. McEwin, George Searle, and F. J. Searle.

A second dinner was held in 1908 once again at the Cafe Francais. Principal speakers were Walter Treleaven, Rev. C. T. Newman, C. Annells, F. J. Searle, A. Godden, and Clarence Newman. The meeting was apparently not short in talent as items were given by Allan Lyon, A. L. Newman, E. J. Mack, A. J. Mack, G. Searle, and W. Treleaven. Mr Nolan of Newington College was also present.

The period from 1921 to the mid-forties may be referred to as the 'Allan Lyon' era. For the greater part of this time all correspondence and records were handled by Allan from his office in the National Mutual Building at 350 George Street, and later from the Royal Exchange Assurance Building in Pitt Street. Allan was one of the most loyal and enthusiastic of Old Boys and his love for the School was unbounded. But he was also an enthusiastic South Australian. When, during the thirties, there was an exchange of letters in the 'Sydney Morning Herald' regarding claims as to the oldest Great Public School in Australia, Allan joined in the fray in full support of St Peter's School Collegiate. The King's School, Parramatta, is acknowledged to hold the honour, having been founded in 1832. Saints was founded in 1847, but whereas The King's School had been forced to close for several years, Allan maintained that Saints had the longest unbroken record.

The first function to be arranged by Allan Lyon was in 1924 in honour of Mr W. R. Bayly, who was returning from a holiday in California. Apparently Mr Bayly was met at the boat on his arrival and, it being a Sunday, was accompanied to the Pitt Street Congregational Church where the Superintendent Minister was the Rev. N. J. Cocks, an Old Boy of the School.

The luncheon which took place on Friday, 17 August, was attended by thirty-two Old Boys, with apologies from no less than twenty-two. As there were only sixty-five on the roll at the time, to receive acknowledgements from fifty-four was an amazing response and a tribute to the high regard in which the Head was held. It was apparently a most enthusiastic function and was presumably the first time that a Headmaster had been entertained by Old Boys in Sydney. In the course of his speech, Mr Bayly referred to the new Soldiers' Memorial Building and the difficulty in finding a position which would do justice to the 'Clarkson' window.

'The only suitable position,' said the Head, 'demands a companion window!'

Bill's oratory was not wasted and the result was that Sydney Old Boys were responsible for the installation of the very fine 'companion' window which now adorns the School's Memorial Library.

In 1926 Allan Lyon, whilst holidaying in Adelaide, was entertained with Mr L. A. Mander of Auckland, by the Old Boys Committee at the Grosvenor. At this gathering Mr Bayly referred to the manner in which Sydney Old Boys had entertained him and to the gift of the memorial window. Undoubtedly the honour accorded Allan Lyon by the Committee was a recognition, not only of his enthusiasm as Branch President but of the support and generosity of the Branch as a whole.

It is curious that the stimulus given by the visit of the Headmaster did not result in annual dinners being recommenced from that time, but it was not until 1928 that the first dinner was arranged to coincide with the dinner in Adelaide. This custom has continued ever since except during the war years when dinners were abandoned.

The dinner in 1928 was to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the School and was held at Sargents Cafe in Market Street where the State Lottery Office now stands. The gathering was unique in that, in order to "keep the expenses down and to attract the younger men," the President insisted on it being a 'dry' show, a fact which provoked a certain amount of astonished criticism.

The dinner the following year was held at Tattersalls (Adams) Hotel and, in addition to some thirty-odd Old Boys, there were representatives from Saints (Mr Scott), Trinity (Mr Glover), Shore (Adrian Curlewis), and Newington (Mr Mears). From this gathering a message was broadcast from Station 2GB to the dinner in Adelaide.

In 1931 the first of a series of combined dinners with Saints was held at Ushers Hotel. This was an outstanding success and the following toasts were honoured:

St Peter's School Collegiate, Mr Allan Lyon (PAC).

Prince Alfred College, Mr Ernest A. Scott (Saints).

The Old Collegians' Associations of Saints and Princes, Sir Hugh Denison (PAC), Responses, Dr F. W. Wheatley (PAC) and Dr A. L. Webb (Saints).

Kindred Associations, Mr C. A. Degenhardt (Saints), Responses, Darcey M. Shelley (Schools Clubs), Edward Cox (Scotch College Old Collegians), Mr Fell and Captain James Mollison (English Public Schools' Associations).

Captain Mollison was present as a guest and was wished godspeed on what proved to be a record-breaking flight to England, commenced on the following day. Also present was Commander Johnny Moyes (Saints), well known as a cricket commentator.

The dinners from 1932 to 1935 were held at Schools Club in conjunction with Saints. Those who attended during these years will recall the contributions of Clarence Degenhardt, of Saints, and the Rev. Norman Claridge Goss, of Princes, who as after-dinner speakers had few equals.

The success of these dinners was such that it is surprising they have not been repeated. Obviously a combined dinner requires a strong liaison between the respective secretaries with a certain amount of give and take on both sides. Maybe the telephone hookup with the main dinner in Adelaide, which has become a feature of our dinners, would be less acceptable to an outside body.

As mentioned above, during the decade prior to the Second World War, Allan Lyon attended to most of the Branch work. He sent out notices and handled all replies by letter or phone. Possessing very determined ideas as to how things should be done, he was prepared to do most of the work himself, and although at various times Dr R. V. Storer, Leo Buring, and Percy Bowering were listed as secretaries, most of the organizing was left in the hands of the President.

It was not until 1937 when Ernest Kesting was appointed Secretary that the Branch had an active liaison between President and Secretary. Allan was an exacting President but in this he was well-matched by the new Secretary and, as a result, the Branch took on a new and vibrant enthusiasm.

During this period the Branch was proud of the regular support and interest of three old members who had been linked with the School since the earliest days. These were William James Miller (No. 6), Dr James T. Mitchell, M.D. (Aber.), M.R.C.S. (Eng.), (No. 9), and John Charles Hill (No. 21). This link with 1869 was finally broken in 1946 with the passing of Dr Mitchell just a few days prior to a luncheon in honour of Mr J. F. Ward and his son, Russel, who had recently returned from active service.

In the thirties there were no regular functions held, apart from the annual dinners, but various gatherings were convened to entertain visitors from the parent body. The most noteworthy of these was a luncheon held at Farmers in 1933 in honour of H. W. A. Miller, the Joint Honorary Secretary of the Old Scholars' Association. Clem Hill, who was in Sydney as Manager of the South Australian Cricket team, was also present and members were delighted by his racy remarks concerning cricketers of that time.

The following year the Hon. S. W. Jeffries, President of the Old Scholars' Association, was

welcomed, and again in 1935 President Philip Claridge and Len Clarkson were similarly honoured. In 1938 Mrs J. F. Ward was entertained at a gathering at the Carlton Hotel which was attended by a large number of old boys and their wives.

It is of interest that in the mid-thirties two very fine pen sketches of Allan Lyon and Norman Claridge Goss appeared in the Chronicle, each contributed by another Sydney Old Boy, R. W. Blundell.

Two items of interest occurred during this period that should be included before passing on to the post-war period. In 1937 the Rev. Norman Claridge Goss wrote and produced a play entitled 'The Storm' which received high praise from the critics. A special performance, in which Norman took a leading role, was arranged to enable Old Boys and their friends to be present, and part of the proceeds was donated to the College Endowment and Building Fund. Also in 1937, Dr Alex Burnard won the ABC Composers' Competition with his 'L'Allegro', which was the subject of a National Broadcast given by the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra and Wireless Chorus.

Dinners were abandoned during the Second World War and did not recommence as annual functions until 1946 when a special welcome was given to those who had recently returned from active service. They were: Jim Cowan, Maurice Chapman, Lionel Edelman, Reg Garland, Norman Harris, M.B.E., Graham Holland, Tom Holland, Brian Monfries, and Steve Storer.

In the Chronicle of September 1945, the West Australian notes included a paragraph advising that 'J. L. B. Cowan has been moved from Perth to make Sydney his headquarters'. One of the most popular members, few would realize that he had ever belonged to any other Branch. As Superintendent of Navigation for Qantas for many years, he often proved difficult to catch, but wherever he was, he always kept in touch. When he was appointed Qantas Station Manager in Mauritius, a regular correspondence kept the Branch informed of his doings.

For several years after the war, annual dinners were held in the Commercial Travellers Club, Martin Place. In addition, special gatherings were convened to welcome President G. R. Ryder (1948), J. F. Ward (1946 and 1948), L. B. Shuttleworth (1947), and Geoffrey Clarke (1949).

On 14 April 1950, Allan Lyon died in hospital whilst undergoing an operation. Allan had been President for twenty-nine years and had served the Branch and the Old Scholars' Association with enthusiasm and loyalty, which had earlier been recognized by the Committee of the Association by the award of a Life Membership. This was a gesture of which Allan was very proud. Many Old Boys attended the service, and wreaths were sent, not only from the Branch, but also from the School and the Old Scholars' Association.

Dr Reg Dunstone was unanimously elected to fill the vacant position and he ably carried out this office for three years, when it was decided to share the responsibility by electing a new President

annually. Reg had been a regular supporter for many years and his interest was continued except during a period of indifferent health. In 1954 members were delighted when membership of the Order of the British Empire was conferred upon him by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth in recognition of his many years of service to the Sydney City Mission.

This decade could be termed 'the vintage years' of the Branch, attendances at functions being consistently in mid-forties and, on occasions, reaching the fifty mark. From 1952 to 1959 annual dinners were held at Cahills Restaurant where, for most of that period, Rex (Whaka) Dawe acted as compere and provided the best entertainment ever enjoyed at our dinners. After 1949 the venue of the dinner has varied until 1968 when we returned to the Schools Club in its new location which was voted most appropriate and satisfactory.

One cannot speak too highly of the care and attention to detail exercised by Ernest Kesting in arranging these dinners, and it was due to his interest and enthusiasm that the Branch flourished during this period. In this he was ably supported by his charming wife, Beryl, who made herself responsible for much of the pre-dinner organization. It was in the early fifties that Ernest introduced the tastefully printed menu and toast list, inscribed with appropriate quotations, which has been continued to the present time.

In 1952, to coincide with the visit of the then President, Senator Rex Pearson, a luncheon party was held at Madang Park, the home of Colonel Harold Woodman, D.S.O., to which all Old Boys and their wives were invited. It is a beautiful and interesting old home on the banks of the Nepean River at Penrith quite close to where Blaxland, Lawson, and Wentworth forded the river on the route of their original crossing of the Blue Mountains.

Another memorable outing occurred in 1952 when Fred Harris invited Old Boys for a day's outing on the Harbour on his motor cruiser, 'Steady Hour'. Over forty members and friends enjoyed a cruise around the harbour foreshores under the most delightful conditions. It is of interest that the 'Steady Hour' had been requisitioned during the Second World War by the Commonwealth for coastal patrol work and it was the crew of this vessel which raised the alarm when the Japanese midget submarines entered Sydney Harbour.

Late in 1952 Bernard Berry, an old supporter of the Branch died, and in the following February a representative number of Old Boys attended a Dedication Service at the Roseville Methodist Church at which a Travelling Communion Set and Pulpit Hymn Book were dedicated to his memory. The service was conducted by the Rev. Alfred Gardiner who had been prominent among Sydney Old Boys for several years. The Branch lost a stalwart supporter when he was transferred to the Orange Circuit, and members were distressed to hear of a serious accident which later forced his retirement from circuit work.

In 1953 a wine-tasting was held at the historic premises of 'Ye Old Crusty Cellar', which was

kindly made available by our old friend Leo Buring, who added to the interest of the occasion by giving a short talk to a large number of members and friends on wine and its history.

A further innovation was introduced in 1956 when a barbecue picnic was arranged at Leo Buring's charming home, 'Leonay', at Emu Plains. This was such a great success that it was continued for a couple of years but bushfires on one occasion and heavy rain on the other, rather dulled the enthusiasm and the outing was not continued.

A unique function was held in October 1956 to celebrate Leo Buring's 80th birthday. Held at the Hermitage Restaurant, some thirty members honoured this grand old man. The luncheon was notable for the fact that another octogenarian was present in the person of Maurice Ralph who was 82. The opportunity was taken to farewell Jim Grant who was leaving Sydney to live in New Zealand.

In addition to the above, there were also sundry informal gatherings held during these years to meet David Clarkson, John Dunning, Maynard Close, Laurie Lawrence, Howard Mutton, and Ron Johnson.

In 1956 the death occurred of a very distinguished Old Boy and former mathematics master of the School, Dr Frank W. Wheatley, C.B.E. The Doctor had been secretary of the Royal Empire Society for over twenty years and was a former Headmaster of the Royal Naval College at Jervis Bay. In 1914 he was seconded to Naval Intelligence and received the C.B.E. for his work in 'cracking' the German naval code which led to the destruction of Von Spee's Pacific Squadron at the Battle of the Falkland Islands.

In 1958 the Branch received with great reluctance the resignation of Ernest Kesting who had held the position of secretary for twenty years. He had been subjected to a severe attack of hepatitis which had immobilised him for many months, and recovery demanded that he reduce his many activities as much as possible. True to form he had prepared the ground well, and at the annual dinner Don Spry was unanimously elected to fill the position.

Ernest had held the reins for so long and was so well-known to all who had passed through the Branch during this period that the Committee decided the occasion should not pass without special recognition of his services. The new secretary's first job, therefore, was to organize a function in honour of Ernest and his wife, Beryl. Harold Woodman and his wife, Connie, rose notably to the occasion and offered their lovely town house at Gore Hill as the venue. Situated on the heights of Pacific Highway and overlooking the lights of Sydney and suburbs, it proved an ideal setting for such a gathering. A large number of members and wives attended; entertainment was provided by our old friend George Brown, coloured slides of various phases of school life were shown, and the recorded Toast of 'The School' by Sir Robert Menzies was heard by a delighted audience. The toast of 'Ernest and Beryl' was proposed by Jack Hiatt and supported by Jim Cowan, and a silver

tray with eighty inscribed signatures of members, both past and present, was presented to Ernest.

It is fitting that a list of those whose signatures appeared on the tray should be recorded:

Harry Angwin, Adrian Ashton, Will Ashton, Peter Barclay, Jack Bartholomaeus, Walter Barton, Geoff Bennett, Phil Berriman, Herbert Botten, Percy Bowring, Henry L. Brose, Ken Brown, Leo Buring, Maurice Chapman, Jim L. B. Cowan, T. R. Davidson, Rex (Whaka) Dawe, Percy Davies, Don Dawkins, Ernest Dorsch, Reg Dunstone, Lionel Edelman, Rex Farley, Bob Freeman, Peter Fuller, Alfred R. Gardiner, Reg Garland, Gordon Glasson, Jim Grant, John Hains, Lewis A. Harris, Norman Harris, Frank Harrison, Bruce Heath, Paul Henstridge, Jack Hiatt, Keith Hockley, Jack Honey, Bob Honey, Frank Hunter, Colin Jew, Noel Johnston, Clair Jones, Thomas Lang, Bill Lawrence, George Love, J. B. McGregor, Arch Millen, Brian Monfries, Lyall Moore, R. B. Nancarrow, Ian Nottle, B. L. Padman, Gurn Parker, Angus Read, Lance Rhodes, George Roberts, Wilfred Rosengarten, Frederick J. Searle, Joseph Seppelt, Xavier Seppelt, Lance Slater, Don Spry, Carl Strange, Fred Thomas, Noel D. Thompson, Matt Tiddy, Jim Tuck, Don Turner, Peter Tanner, — Vanderfield, H. N. Walter, Russel Ward, S. W. Ward, Arnold Wiedenhofer, Lionel White, Roy Williamson, R. H. Wilson, Harold Woodman, Wilbur Wright, Durham Nuthall.

Since the inception of the telephone hookup in 1934, Herbert Botten had personally attended to all the arrangements from the Sydney end. He, not only provided the equipment, but arranged for its installation and looked after the technical details. This service had been given for so long that it was not until Herby retired that the Branch fully appreciated the contribution he had made.

In 1950 a special picnic was arranged at 'Leonay' to honour Leo Buring on his 83rd birthday and a large cake was a feature of the occasion.

Up to this time it had not been customary to hold any regular functions apart from the annual dinner. In 1960 the first of what has become known as the 'Pre-Christmas Party' was held at 'Wunnulla' a popular club at fashionable Point Piper. This function has become an annual feature although the venue has varied. More recently the gathering has been held at the home of one of the members, and delightful evenings have been experienced at the homes of Gurn Parker, Brian Hawkes, Dick Gibson, and Alan Jacobs.

Also in the early sixties, similar functions were held early in the year at 'Ye Old Crusty Cellar' or other similar hostelry. These features were promoted by Don Spry and proved a popular means of giving the wives an opportunity of meeting one another and members. As always the ladies added glamour to these occasions.

In 1960, a K.B.E. was conferred upon Will Ashton for his services to Art, and a number of members visited him at his home to pass on their congratulations and those of the Branch. Failing health had prevented him from attending functions for some years but he was always an honoured member and the Association lost one of its most faithful Old Boys when he passed away in 1964.

Also in 1960, members were concerned to learn that Lieutenant-Commander Eric Godson, Retired R.N., and his wife, Jessie, were reported missing in their launch 'Marguerite', in the region of Port Moresby. Eric had attended a number of functions during a twelve-months stay in Sydney whilst preparing his thirty-six-foot ex-navy launch for the voyage to Manus Island where he had purchased a plantation. On 16 December, the Administration

of Port Moresby reported that after an extensive air and sea search all hope of recovering the missing craft or crew had been abandoned.

In 1961 the School's cricket team, captained by David Angel, played a two-day match against Newington College. Sydney Branch attended in strength and were delighted to see a win to the visitors after an exciting finish. During the tea-break, a number of volumes were handed to the Manager, Chester Bennett, for presentation to the School Library. This was the forerunner of the custom, initiated by Don Spry in 1964, of having a volume for presentation to the library autographed by those attending the annual dinner. In passing, it is of interest that the Millner Memorial Gates at Newington College were presented by Colonel T. J. Millner in memory of his father, William James Millner, who, as mentioned earlier in this report, was one of the foundation scholars of PAC.

Also in 1961 the Branch lost a loyal supporter in Dr Henry Brose, MA., D.Phil., D.Sc., F.Inst.F. One of the School's early Rhodes Scholars, Henry had a distinguished career as an Oxford Don and was acknowledged as one of a handful of men who fully understood Einstein's Theory of Relativity when it was first propounded.

During the early sixties, Branch members were pleased to meet Ted Norman, Jack Gerard, Brian Hone, Colin McKay, and Norman Angel at various functions and, in 1965, the Headmaster and his wife were entertained at the Royal Yacht Squadron, Kirribilli, and again less formally, at the Wentworth Hotel in 1967 and 1968.

The Centenary Building Fund Appeal was launched in Sydney in April 1966 at a meeting presided over by Ken Brown, Chairman of the Local Committee. Members were addressed by Mr John Dunning and Alan Crompton and the Toast

of the School was proposed in an inspiring manner by Jack Hiatt. Good work by the Committee, Messrs Ken Brown, Carl Stange, Don Spry, Peter Dunn, Brian Hawkes, Noel Johnston, Gurn Parker, and Jim Cowan resulted in the target set by the Organizing Committee being exceeded by a considerable sum.

In 1966, because of increasing business commitments, Don Spry was compelled to resign as secretary, and Peter Dunn was elected to fill the position. Don had worked hard for the Branch for eight years and had made innovations which have become regular fixtures on the Branch calendar. His resignation was received with regret, but he has continued to take an active part in Branch affairs.

Peter Dunn carried on enthusiastically until 1968 when his duties as a mining consultant took him away from Sydney to such an extent that he had to relinquish the secretaryship to Peter Nelson, who attended School during the years 1954 to 1960.

It was a year of change, as Brian Hawkes was transferred to Geelong and the position of President became vacant. Members considered it was a fitting tribute to Ernest Kesting's contribution to the Branch for nearly forty years to elect him President and for his term in office to include the Centenary Year.

The wheel has therefore turned a full circle. As in 1937 when the youthful Kesting joined the elderly Allan Lyon in conducting the Branch affairs so now, in 1968, a young and enthusiastic secretary teams with the older and more experienced President. The Branch, therefore, approaches the Centenary Year with enthusiasm and anticipates the future with the greatest of confidence. Long life to PAC and PAOCA.

Lincoln College

We lost many of our well known Old Scholars last year, but they have moved into more rewarding spheres. Bill Holmes, who was College President last year, is now a practising dentist; Bob Thompson was married half way through last year and consequently is not with us; I have heard a rumour that John Woodruff is in the Army; Jerry Lewis has gone home for a year, and Peter Bastian has also completed his Degree.

Among the Freshmen this year we have five from the old School, and they seem to be taking their place as responsible College members. We have four engineers and one dentist. The four Engineering students are James Bartholomaeus, Colin Hansen, David Harris and Warren Mack. Chris Sheedy is doing Dentistry and is our only member to begin his career at Flinders University this year.

In our Medical Faculty we have Chris Acott, Reg Ananda (one of the longest college residents) and Don Barrie, who is captain of the tennis team and on the College Club Committee. Phil Lynch is doing second year Arts, after resigning from the Faculty of Law; he is coxswain of the College VIII

and the College Club Secretary. Dave Nicholls is doing his third year of Engineering; Rob Scragg is doing Medicine II; Leigh Hobba has found his true vocation and is studying Music at the Conservatorium; David Sandow is doing third year Agricultural Science and trying his hand as College Club Treasurer; Rob Lewis is having another crack at Science I, and not to be forgotten is Jack Norman, who is about to complete his Science career with a B.Sc., provided all goes well. He and Don Barrie are also members of the Students' Representative Council, and this could be of quite a little assistance to the College this year.

As no sporting events have yet been played this year it is difficult to say who will be in the sides, but it looks as though we will have a good representation in the College VIII, and the College XVIII.

Finally, I would say that the prospects of the College are very good this year, as we have had an influx of fairly vigorous freshmen, amounting to almost half the College number, and so should have a profound effect on College life.

Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

Officers—

W.M. W. Bro. W. B. Coombs
I.P.M. W. Bro. P. A. Dalwood

S.W. Bro. D. P. Warneke; J.W. Bro. G. J. Sidwell; Chaplain Bro. Rev. R. K. Waters; Treasurer W. Bro. A. J. Charles; P.G.S.; Secretary W. Bro. M. P. Horner; D.C. W. Bro. B. H. Leak; S.D. Bro. R. A. Wegener; J.D. Bro. A. F. Gray; Organist (acting) Bro. P. G. Yeatman, O.S.; I.G. Bro. K. J. Parkinson; Stewards Bros. I. Toop, R. K. Mason, R. B. Laughton; Tyler Bro. R. D. Harbard.

Since the October issue the Lodge has suffered a very great loss in the death of R.W. Bro. Gilbert Potts, P.D.G.M. Although R.W. Bro. Potts had not been in the best of health over the past year, he had been a regular attender of his Lodge and his death was a great shock to all brethren. The Lodge was represented at his funeral by the W.M. Bill Coombs. On Sunday, 23 March, a Lodge of Sorrow was held in the Way Room at Freemasons Hall in his honour and about 120 brethren were present, including the Grand Master M.W. Bro. Canon Ray, O.B.E., who delivered the oration, and seventeen other members of Grand Lodge. In his opening remarks the Grand Master said: 'I feel quite sure that Shakespeare had more foresight than we human beings credit him with, or at least that an ancestor of Gilbert Potts lived in Stratford-on-Avon in the closing years of the sixteenth century. For Puck was no figment of a literary genius's imagination. Equally certain I am, if not in flesh then at least in spirit, that Sir James Barrie and Gilbert Potts lived next door to each other, for Peter Pan was assuredly a human being. Not that either Peter Pan or Puck could contain the spirit or life of Gilbert Potts. Perhaps I, compared with most of you, knew Gilbert Potts less well.

In his professional life he chose what was a great profession and to many of us, still is. But the circumstances of our different Schools meant, regrettably, that we couldn't see each other at work, and I was the loser by that . . .'

The Grand Master then went on to detail the spirit of loyalty, service and humility which activated his entire life.

Our Worshipful Master, who had an operation in October, was unable to conduct the November meeting, and the I.P.M., W.Bro. Peter Dalwood, raised Bro. Phil Williams to the degree of Master Mason. The Worshipful Master was unable to initiate Don Packer at our Christmas meeting, and W.Bro. Dean Hobbs (W.M. of Lucindale) proposed his Toast at the Festive Board. The February meeting consisted of a Question and Answer night, with many of the brethren taking part. March saw the passing of Bro. Tony Wurm to the Degree of a Fellow Craft. For regular readers of this column it is interesting to note that six of the eight S.W.s who were at the Old Scholars' night last July are now Masters of their Lodges, viz: Ron Smith (Gladstone), Colin Pitcher (Tat'ara), Barry Holding (Research), Laurie Johnston (St Alban), Don Gunning (Yorke Valley), and Ray Walker (Whyalla Lewis). We congratulate these brethren and hope to see them all at the meeting in Old Scholars Week 1969.

This year it is our privilege to provide a Grand Lodge Steward, and W.Bro. Peter Dalwood has been nominated. Any Old Scholar who knows of another who has expressed an interest in Freemasonry is asked to contact one of the officers of the Lodge. (It is regretted that space does not permit the publication in full of the G.M.'s address — Ed.).

Public Schools Club

It is with some disappointment to note that the proposed extensions to the dining room plus other alterations have not yet materialized, although the December Club newsletter expressed the view that, 'Next year will see real progress.' However, we understand that an approach is now being made on a purely voluntary basis to debenture holders and members generally for additional support and it is to be hoped that the response will be such to enable the Committee to proceed. Our own Association members who are members of the Club are urged to support the Committee in their endeavours, as indeed they and other Club members are the very ones who will stand to benefit. While on this subject one other expression of opinion is added and it is this, that while proper budgeting must of necessity be an important consideration in these matters, it seems that if the Club is to progress then it must be prepared to offer Club facilities to members in order to attract their patronage and, furthermore, to attract new members. As mentioned in the October issue of last year, submissions were made to the Attor-

ney General by the Club and others in relation to suggested amendments to the Licensing Act.

For the present the status quo is being maintained in relation to nominated members to the Committee. Old Scholars elected to the present Committee are Don Brebner (Chairman Premises Sub-Committee), and Don McKenzie (Chairman Sports Sub-Committee), whilst Malcolm McLachlan (Chairman Membership Sub-Committee), is the nominee of this Association. Wednesday evening dining for Members, their wives and friends has been reasonably well supported and is now being extended to Friday evenings. Old Scholar Sporting Clubs are asked to support the Club as far as possible in relation to social gatherings and dinners, which can be catered for at reasonable prices. A Successful bowls evening was held at Toorak on the 12 February, and a picnic tennis day for members, their wives and families was held at Memorial Drive on Sunday, 9 March. Fathers are reminded that their son's name can be placed on the preferred waiting list for a nominal payment.

New Members

LIFE MEMBERS

3442 Walton T. A.	3445 Mumford B. S.
3443 Bond R. P.	3446 Waterson M. J.
3444 Kemp R. H.	

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

187 Ward R. B.	196 Nehmy, P. D.	205 Moss, D. J.
188 Richards, D. A.	197 Riggs, P. J.	207 Bayly, K. W.
189 Lang, B. W.	198 Michael, J. W.	208 Bartholomaeus, J. A.
190 Kimber, R. P.	199 Bennett, R. A.	209 Johnson, D. S.
191 Maughan, D. M.	200 Jones, A. D.	210 Jackson, J. P.
192 Packer, L. A.	201 Abbott, G. C.	211 Herriot, K. J.
193 Rogers, J. G.	202 Adamson, B. M.	212 Sandow, M. A.
194 West, R. A.	203 Whitham, S. J.	
195 Perry, S. J.	204 Moss, R. W.	

ORDINARY MEMBERS

Bagshaw, T. H.	Gray, A. L.	Lawson, N. W.	Roach, T. J.
Bjordal, R. D.	Hilder, A. J.	Lellmann, R. I.	Salmon, B. W.
Boucaut, W. P.	Hill, R. G.	Lyndon, A. D.	Sheedy, C.
Campbell, A. G.	Hoare, H. W. L.	Male, D. D.	Spangler, B. R.
Cooper, G. A.	Homburg, M. H.	Maslen, J. H.	Symes, P. G.
Dalton, I. D.	Hounslow, E.	McNeil, P. W.	Thomas, D. M.
Dean, P. R.	Howe, G. M.	McNeil, W. G.	Thorpe, P. S.
Dimond, M. J.	Hugo, J.	Page, M. G.	Tuckwell, D. A.
Dreyer, C. W.	Johnston, I. S.	Pascoe, I. R.	Vandepeer, B. F.
Frolich, J. R.	Kelly, D. K.	Roach, D. B.	Walkom, P. W.
Frest, P. H.			

Obituary

BURGOYNE—Geoffrey Lauderdale died this year, 1969 at Sydney, aged 91 years. He attended the School from 1891-1892, School register No. 2316.

CHENNELL—On 23 February, 1969 at Adelaide, N. Keith beloved husband of Jean Douglas, aged 68 years. He attended the School from 1911-1914, School register No. 4547.

COLLINS—On 5 February, 1969 at Adelaide, Arthur Leonard, beloved husband of Ellen, aged 72 years. He attended the School from 1912-1915, School register No. 4692 and was Life Member No. 367 of this Association.

COWAN—On 12 October, 1968 at Gilberton, Leslie Thompson, beloved husband of May, aged 85 years. He attended the School from 1891-1901, School register No. 2314 and was Life Member No. 84 of this Association.

DAVIES—On 25 December, 1968 at Spalding, John Stanley, aged 78 years. He attended the School 1903-05, School register No. 3672 and was Life Member No. 634 of this Association.

DAVIS—David Harold Paterson, died last year, 1968 in W.A., aged 90 years. He attended the School from 1889-1992, School register No. 1988 and was Life Member No. 2725 of this Association.

FISCHER—On 17 July, 1968, at Adelaide, Clarence, beloved husband of Marjorie, aged 66 years. He attended the School in 1918, School register No. 5237 and was Life Member No. 1708 of this Association.

FREEBAIRN—In July, 1968, at Alma, Thomas Y. beloved husband of Annie, aged 71 years. He attended the School from 1911-12, School register No. 4518 and was Life Member No. 281 of this Association.

GLOVER—On 10 January, 1969 at North Adelaide, Sir John, beloved husband of Barbara, aged 66 years. He attended the School from 1912-1921, School register No. 4645 and was Life Member No. 1154 of this Association.

HARVEY—On 17 August, 1968 at Darwin, Hubert Harold, beloved husband of Norma, aged 55 years. He attended the School in 1930, School register No. 6787 and was a Member of this Association.

HASTWELL—On 24 September, 1968 at Adelaide, Frederick, beloved husband of Ethel, aged 89 years. He attended the School from 1894-1895, School register No. 2653 and was a Member of this Association.

HONE—On 21 October, 1968 at Leabrook, Ronald Bertram, beloved husband of Effie, aged 69 years. He attended the School from 1911-1916, School register No. 4500 and was Life Member No. 1666 of this Association.

LATHLEEN—On 14 February, 1968 at Adelaide, Maurice L., beloved husband of the late Marion, aged 79 years. He attended the School from 1902-05, School register No. 3516.

LAWRENCE—On 5 August, 1968 at Adelaide, Dr Bruce Ernest, beloved husband of Maisie, aged 63 years. He attended the School from 1915-21, School register No. 4956 and was a Member of this Association.

LEAK—On 22 August, 1968 at Applecross, Western Australia, Ross Hamilton, beloved husband of Violet, aged 64 years. He attended the School from 1919-1920, School register No. 5386 and was a Member of this Association.

LEMON—On 2 February, 1969 at Clare, Arnold William, beloved husband of Joan, aged 53 years. He attended the School from 1927-1932, School register No. 6460 and was a Member of this Association.

LOADER—On 2 November, 1968 at Melbourne, Lancelot George, beloved husband of Mrs Loader, aged 53 years. He attended the School from 1929-1931, School register No. 6645.

McEWIN—On 31 December, 1968 at Adelaide, Gordon Kennedy, beloved husband of Jean, aged 55 years. He attended the School from 1929-30, School register No. 6698.

MANTHORPE—On 4 August, 1968 at Adelaide Charles Alan, beloved husband of Mrs Manthorpe, aged 81 years. Attended the School in 1898, School register No. 3144.

POINTON—On 20 February, 1969 at Adelaide, Rev. John Harrold, beloved husband of Olive May, aged 79 years. He attended the School from 1911-1912, School register No. 4564.

POTTER—On 31 August, 1968 at Adelaide, Bob Anderson, beloved husband of Lemorna, aged 59 years. He attended the School from 1923-1927, School register No. 5981 and was a Member of this Association.

TRELOAR—On 6 November, 1968 at Adelaide, John, beloved husband of Martha Alice, aged 76 years. He attended the School from 1910-1911, School register No. 4422 and was Life Member No. 290 of this Association.

POTTS—On 12 February, 1969 at Glenelg, Gilbert MacDonald, beloved husband of Lorna Emilie, aged 78 years. He attended the School from 1904-1907, School register No. 3660 and was a Member of this Association.

ROWE—On 21 October, 1968 at Felixstow, Rev. Gordon, beloved husband of Eleanor, aged 81 years. He attended the School from 1910-1911, School register No. 4460 and was a Member of this Association.

SCHLANK—On 26 January, 1969 at Adelaide, Ian David, beloved son of Mildred and Lance Schlank, aged 31 years. He attended the School from 1951-1953, School register No. 9546 and was a Member of this Association.

SHANNON—On 13 January, 1969 at Adelaide, Edward Lawrence, beloved husband of Ruth, aged 66 years. He attended the School in 1919, School register No. 5355.

SOLOMON—On 24 December, 1968 at Subiaco, Western Australia, Joseph Francis, beloved husband of Hannah, aged 98 years. He attended the School from 1884-1886, School register No. 1449.

