



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE  
**CENTENARY**

CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 1969

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# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

*'Fac fortia et patere'*

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### House Prefects

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### Sports Captains

Boats: R. J. Fielder  
Cricket: T. M. Chappell  
Swimming: P. M. George  
Tennis: D. J. S. Hetzel  
Athletics: M. P. Lowe  
Football: D. C. C. Rees  
Rugby: A. P. Sullivan  
Basketball: B. R. Spangler

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### Sports Sub-Committees

Athletics: Mr Crawford, Mr Harvey, Lowe, Winter, Dawkins.

Cricket: Mr Bennett, Chappell, Schwartz, Bartlett.

Rowing: Mr Mattingley, Mr Provis, Fielder.

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

Swimming: Mr Woollard, George.

Football: Mr Bennett, Mr McFarlane, Rees, Hetzel.

Basketball: Mr Woollard, Spangler, Lower.

### House Captains

Waterhouse House: M. P. Lowe

Cotton House: M. D. Winter

Bayly House: J. L. Sweeney

Pirie House: P. A. R. Scragg

School 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. Bahnisch; 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. K. Nicholls; 9PL, 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. Stratford, Mr B. Bryant; T.Ls.: 1st, A. Tucker; 2nd, P. Burford; 3rd, W. J. Howland; 4th, R. Condon.

## Editorial

Youth has recently become a word synonymous with protest and rebellion, and whether it is for the better or for the worse, youth is being heard. As we are a part of this rebelling youth on the one hand, and students on the other, I feel that the onus is on us, the students, to examine protest objectively, and decide what it achieves and how it achieves it. Since protest is primarily designed for improvement of life itself, youth must first determine clearly what it wants from life.

Undoubtedly the most important aspect of life is living, and a most satisfying, though far from satisfactory mode of living would be an existential one. Unfortunately however, pure existentialism runs contrary to the grain of a society or community, in that no society can function effectively if it consists solely of individuals who live solely for their own happiness, needing relatively little from others and giving even less. Hence we must reject existentialism on the grounds that it is impracticable. To live in a community it is necessary to be an integral part of that community from a material though not necessarily mental point of view. A satisfactory mode of living entails a mental individuality or freedom coupled with a practical material outlook. This mental individuality should be an uninhibited individualism guided only by logic and human experience. In fact, it is a delicate equilibrium between this individuality of mind and a practical consideration which affords a rewarding and effective life.

From this it is clear that, if students are protesting for a better life, then they must develop a true sense of mental individualism and material outlook. At school, we should strive for individualism, not in material considerations, but in our mental aspirations. To wear one's hair long or blatantly disregard some school rule in the name of protest shows nothing and achieves little. The student's aim should be to cultivate a mental outlook which places these minor infringements of his personal freedom in their true perspective, for surely there are far more important topics on which he can concentrate his activities. In our school system, school rules correspond to the practical outlook on life, providing uniformity, discipline, and a community feeling, while the school and life itself nurture our mental individualism. Hence school rules provide something unmistakably worthwhile. Material aspects such as long hair and non-regulation clothing, do not place a student above his fellow students, as they do not improve his intellect, his ability to think rationally, or even his sporting prowess. They are merely methods to attract attention, mere sensationalism, and should be rejected in that they do not stem from any intellectual ideal, and exhibit no vestiges of individualism if they are merely following fashion. In short they achieve nothing. To fight for the petty, with a complete disregard for the significant, attributing one's actions to an exercise in protest, merely reflects one's own pettiness and insincerity. From all this we see that protest must be for something worthwhile and constructive, and inspired by rational thought.

The student owes a debt to society which he must endeavour to repay. The student population produces little, if anything, and has assumed little responsibility. Yet its requirements are just as great as those of any member of society. The student has been nurtured by society in the hope that the ultimate product will bring about an improvement of the community. Hence the student should be somewhat humble, and yet mentally active. When he feels that something is worth protesting for, his efforts should be concentrated on this. Yet protest, although the student's only means of expression, must be handled properly if it is to have its desired effect.

Degrading oneself to a rabble reduces the dignity of the student image, and since it is the image created which has an effective impact on society, such methods are undesirable. A proper technique of protest is imperative. Remember that by far the most precious acquisition for Man is an understanding of himself, and for this, his mind must search high above the material and petty aspects of life for the ideals and virtues which inevitably govern Man himself. In this way he can progress in the sphere of true living, though he must not totally forget the material side of life. Hence physical passivism, but mental rebellion is the ultimate protest.

A.J.M.

## School Notes

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

The College Council has appointed Mr Geoffrey B. Bean, M.A., to succeed Mr Dunning as Headmaster of the College. He is at present senior Geography master at The Leys School, Cambridge, England. Mr and Mrs Bean and their three young children will arrive in Adelaide early in January.

The Headmaster of the Leys School, Mr W. A. Barker, was in Adelaide during Old Boys Week as the guest of the Headmaster. He came to Australia to be the chief guest speaker at the biennial meeting of the Headmasters Conference of the Independent Schools of Australia. Mr Dunning was Chairman of the Conference at the meeting.

There has been one change in the teaching staff, Mr R. S. Lindqvist resigned at the end of June. The College very much appreciates the help given by Mrs R. F. Jones during July and August. Mr W. A. Giles who is an old boy of the school and who had been teaching with the State Department joined the staff at the beginning of the third term. Mr P. J. Emery is now in charge of the Cubs.

Our senior English master, Mr R. F. Jones has been granted leave for 1970 and 1971 to teach in a Methodist Mission School in Fiji. Mr N. T. A. Jackson, B.A., M.A.C.E., at present on the staff of Sydney Church of England Grammar School (Shore) will join the staff in 1970.

In the Preparatory School Miss Dunn is retiring and Mrs Marcus is resigning at the end of the year, and in the Senior School, Mr Wellby, the Woodwork master is retiring.

Congratulations are extended to the Headmaster upon his election as a Fellow of the Australian College of Education and to Mr A. H. Dennis and Mr D. F. Provis upon their election as members.

Mr A. H. Dennis was the guest speaker at the second term meeting of the Parents and Friends' Association. He gave a most interesting talk on his experience of schools in France and England during 1968 when he was on leave.

A party of senior boys visited Noumea and Fiji in the May vacation and one of Preparatory boys toured New Zealand in August. The Cadets, as in past years, were in camp at El Alamein in the first week of the second term vacation, and the senior Scouts were on an adventure hike in the Flinders Ranges.

The College congratulates the President of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr E. F. Hunwick, upon the success of Old Boys Week. A school function was included in the programme this year. On the Thursday afternoon the four new Science laboratories were officially opened by Mr I. J. W. Bisset, O.B.E., M.Sc., a senior officer of the Department of Education and Science, Canberra.

The first eighteen, a very inexperienced team with only two members of the 1968 intercollegiate side back at School, performed remarkably well. The intercollegiate game was most exciting and resulted in a win for P.A.C. on the bell by one point. In recent years there have been two other close games — a tie in 1956, and a win to S.P.S.C. by one point in 1953.

Ian Chappell was a recent visitor to morning Assembly, when the opportunity was taken of congratulating him upon his appointment as Vice-Captain of the Australian Cricket team on its tour of Ceylon, India and South Africa.

A most inexperienced eight showed great improvement in the weeks preceding the Head of the River. Pulteney Grammar School had a very fine crew and we congratulate them upon their success.

Once again P.A.C. had outstanding results in the Schools' Life Saving competitions.

We congratulate Adelaide Boys High School upon their success in the Combined School Sports. Their victory broke a run of successes for Rostrevor with six wins and P.A.C. with seven wins in the years since S.P.S.C. and P.A.C. joined the competition. Our team gained second place.

The number of boys playing Basketball and Rugby continues to increase without any decrease in the number of School teams playing Football.

## Mid-Year School Service

The Centenary Mid-Year Service was held on Sunday, 29 June in the Kent Town Methodist Church and was conducted by the assistant School Chaplain, the Rev. W. B. Kelley, B.A., B.D. The Organ Recital was given by Mr Mark Symons, B.Sc., B.E., who continued as organist during the service. Mr Rolland May, Mus.Bac., directed the choir which opened the service with the Introit 'Vesper Hymn' (Russian Traditional), following later with magnificent renderings of 'Psalm 122' (Wienberger) and the Negro spiritual 'Is There Anybody Here Who Loves My Jesus?'. The singing of the choir was one of the highlights of the service, and was regarded as the best heard for many years.

The lesson was read by the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, while the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, gave the inspiring sermon which follows:

'A boy thought up a scheme to trap a very wise old man.

He would snare a sparrow and holding it alive in his hand would ask, 'Is this bird alive or dead?'

If the wise man said it was dead, he would open his hand and let the bird fly away. If the wise man said it was alive, the boy would give his hand a quick squeeze, then show the bird dead.

Whatever answer he gave, the wise man would be wrong.

When the boy came with his question, the wise man didn't even look at his closed hand. Instead he looked full into the boy's eyes and said quietly, 'My son, it is whatever you want it to be.'

So it is with life — your life. It is whatever you want it to be. It is in your hands.

One life you have — yours to affirm or deny. You can say 'yes' to life and live it to the full; or you can say 'no' to it — repudiate it, crush it, snuff it out.

Like the tiny creature in the boy's hand, life is a beautiful vibrant thing, threatened whenever it is removed from its native element: as it is when we try to grasp it, crush it and drain it dry!

The bird's native element is the air. It is made to fly.

Man is made for relationships, for service, for joy, for gratitude within his environment — for God.

'God who created me  
Nimble and light of limb  
In three elements free,

To run, to ride, to swim;  
Not when the sense is dim,  
But now from the heart of joy,  
I would remember him —  
Take the thanks of a boy.'

That's it exactly; a sense of being a part of something far bigger than ourselves — with a consequent sense of gratitude and humble dependence.

This is what gives dimension to life; puts it in perspective; creates the conditions within which life to the full can be enjoyed.

It is just here that we meet the dilemma of the modern world; the fact that so many people, especially young people, seem unable to find anything big enough to live for. It seems that they can find nothing beyond themselves to command their respect, allegiance, love.

### Not even their home.

In this, we, their parents, have failed them. We have been too timid to teach reverence for what ought to be revered and respect for what ought to be respected.

Life ought to be: and its source!

Life is the supreme gift and we ought to honour those who handed on to us this gift in love, even should they be the most pathetic parents on the planet.

Yet all too many reject life itself and the parents who have not only given it to them but nurtured them in it with painstaking and patient care. There is so much at home we should be humbly grateful for: but we are not.

### Not their school

In this centenary year of our school, our buildings and surroundings are a daily reminder of the faith and vision of our founders and the courage and sacrifice of great numbers of people during the 100 years of the school's life.

Yet, as the excellent editorial in the April Chronicle pointed out, some boys are completely indifferent to it. I hope that every boy and every parent reads that editorial, and gains thereby new appreciation of the heritage we have in the school: for I am certain that all boys who even begin to understand what the School is and what is stands for will want to stop taking and start giving.

No longer would they be ashamed of being PAC boys when they go, say, to the Surf Shop, as some

have admitted to me they are. They would start to get their values straight and begin to see clearly that, if a personal pastime makes them ashamed of the school, they ought to have another look at the pastime. They would be done with every kind of selfishness that weakens the life of the school. No longer would they contemptuously trample on its traditions and violate its values. They would stop 'knocking' and start living as members of the school family.

### Not the Church

Certainly not the Church. That can be shrugged off without any thought as old hat, out of date, dull, irrelevant . . . you name it!

But just what is it that is being so lightly dismissed? — People. Millions of them. A great and glorious company over the centuries from Jesus Christ to the present time; heroic souls, saints and martyrs, who have counted no sacrifice too great in the service of God and their fellow men.

Well, O.K. But the Church is not all heroic service and courageous sacrifice, is it? It is also ordinary, stumbling people like me — and you. Yet with all its faults it is the only community which has kept and does keep faith, hope and love alive.

It is still by far the most active community in the land. It has a weekly attendance that no association or trade union can begin to equal. Its service to the community exceeds all the service projects of all the service organisations in existence (though I am certainly not criticising these.)

Not big enough to capture our imagination and devotion? — Too big for most of us, more probably: let us at least be quite honest about it!

### Not the nation

That doesn't appeal to us much!

Patriotism is a dirty word. National Service stinks.

We have a vague idea that some states (the totalitarian ones, fascist or communist) demand quite a bit from their citizens — more than we do: even to having some strange idea that man exists for the state; and that only in the service of the state can he attain his full stature as a man.

It isn't all silly, either. Where people do recognise a debt to the state, have loyalty to it, see it to be bigger than they are themselves, it can motivate them to heroic action of an unselfish kind in which there is much to admire.

But it goes bad at the point where the state becomes the highest — or only — object of loyalty: where the state is everything and the individual nothing. This makes for abundant death; not abundant life.

So do church or school or family as ultimate ends.

Each is bigger than we are and entirely worthy of our grateful recognition and service; but none can confer abundant life. That is the free gift of God in Christ, who said, 'I am come that men might have life and have it to the full.'

Single-minded service of the Church won't ensure life to the full. It may, indeed, result in self-righteous pietism; a rather sickening smugness;

the comfortable conviction that one belongs to God's 'in-group.' So also, people who make an idol of their school can become frightful prigs, pretty selfish too in a refined sort of way; and excessive devotion to one's own family can lead to snobbishness of a most offensive kind.

Truly man's situation seems to be hopeless: as indeed it is, apart from God.

Even personal ambition — and that is a goal beyond themselves that most men can serve — even the attainment of personal ambition does not confer abundant life.

How worthless really — how stifling even — are the world's marks of achievement and greatness.

When George II opened Parliament on 23 November 1755, John Wesley wrote in his diary:

'I was in the antechamber adjoining the House of Lords when the King put on his robes. His brow was much furrowed with age and quite clouded with care.

'Is this all the world can give to a King? — all the grandeur it can afford? A banquet of ermine round his shoulders so heavy and cumbersome he can scarce move under it: a huge heap of borrowed hair with a few plates of gold upon his head. Alas! What a bauble is human greatness! And even this will not endure!

Life to the full! That's not it, is it? But it is the sort of thing most of us settle for because we cling to the wrong things. We take — and do not give.

Dostoevski wrote a classic story about a woman who died and was in torment. In response to her cries for mercy, an angel said he could help her if she could remember one unselfish thing she had done on earth. It seemed easy but, when she began to recite her good deeds, every one of them had been done from a motive of self-interest. Finally she remembered a carrot she had once given to a beggar. She was almost afraid to mention it because it was a poor withered carrot she would never have used herself. But it had been a genuinely unselfish act: not great unselfishness or it would have been a better gift, but unselfishness none the less.

Down through the great gulf that separates heaven and hell the carrot was lowered on a slender string. Could this weak thing bear her weight and take her out of torment? It did not seem possible, but desperation made her try. She grasped the withered carrot and slowly began to rise.

Then she felt a weight dragging on her. She looked down and saw other tormented souls clutching her, hoping to escape with her.

'Let go! Let go!' she cried. 'The carrot won't hold us all.' But grimly, desperately, they held on. Again she cried, 'Let go! This is my carrot.' At that point the string broke and, still clutching the carrot she had reclaimed for herself, the woman fell back into the pains of hell.

God, in Christ, offers us Life — Life to the full — and we are content with the carrot!

For which may God have mercy upon us all.'

Amen.



## Duces and Class Captains

Form	Dux (1st Term)	Dux (2nd Term)	Captain (2nd Term)
VIUA1	G. J. Houston	M. K. Davey	D. P. Cox
VIUA2	T. J. Wood	T. J. Wood	P. N. Trethewey
VIUB1	A. P. Sullivan	M. A. Brock	A. P. Sullivan
VIUB2	D. C. Monckton	J. M. Walsh	R. J. R. Wiese
VIUG	M. J. Conway	J. D. Mincham	B. W. Rundle
VIA	A. C. S. Hunter	J. M. Cooper	D. J. Parham
VIB	A. M. Pointon	B. L. Bickmore	B. J. Hockney
VIC	R. G. Eberhard	R. G. Eberhard	M. T. Rowe
VID	P. K. Hastwell	R. D. Shea	H. R. Perkins
VIG	P. M. Phillips	G. M. Ball	D. L. Davies
VUA	J. F. Wallace	M. R. Wills	M. A. Pinchbeck
VUB	J. C. Powell	J. C. Powell	R. J. R. Tilley
VUC	S. K. Scott	G. J. Mutton	A. Amafuji
VUD	M. J. McInerney	M. J. McInerney	M. J. McInerney
VUG	W. G. Bainger	W. G. Bainger	D. L. Martin
VLA	M. D. S. Shepherd	D. J. Heier	K. H. Baillie
VLB	P. L. Daenke	P. L. Daenke	P. J. Kiosses
VLC	A. J. E. McMurtrie	R. K. Croker	L. W. Gare
VL D	H. R. Bayly	M. V. Bacciarelli	C. J. I. Pinchbeck
IVA	N. T. Turner	T. J. Cooper	T. C. Cooper
IVB	C. J. Pearce	A. W. James	A. W. James
IVC	K. P. Nicholson	K. P. Nicholson	M. W. Rowe
IVD	R. A. Davidson	R. A. Davidson	R. A. Davidson
IVE	T. H. Nicholls	T. H. Nicholls	R. G. Cooper

## The Centenary Buildings and the Appeal

All the Centenary buildings are completed and occupied as was envisaged in 1966 when the Building Appeal was launched.

The response to the appeal indicated that \$450,000 could be raised by gifts spread over a five year period and the committee anticipated that \$341,000 would be received by September 1969. The cash received to the end of September totals \$318,000. This includes some gifts that have been fully paid and some other donors have asked that the appeal period be extended.

Parents of boys who have more recently entered the School have been added to the subscribers list and will contribute beyond the original appeal closing date set for 1971.

The cost of buildings, equipment, and land purchased was \$556,000. The School has also had to budget for the cost of raising this money and providing for the interest on short-term loans to enable the buildings to be completed before the closing date of the appeal. The deficit has to be financed from long-term loans.

It has been said that recent bequests to the School have reduced the urgency of funds for the building appeal. This is not correct. The Freak bequest is for the sole purpose of providing a chapel, and income from the Davies estate, which will be of great value for future development, will not help the present situation. The School still needs the support of all its friends.

## Student Christian Movement

SCM has really come alive during the second term with several well-attended meetings. Early in the Term we were very fortunate in having a group of American 'Youth for Christ' singers visit the school. An enthusiastic and energetic group of Christian witnesses, 'Milt Richards and his USA Teen Team' proved popular with the several hundred boys who flocked to hear them. This lunch time spectacular consisted of songs of protest, well-known folk-songs and hit-tunes, with an occasional witness to Christ's guidance and help in their lives, by one or other of the group's two young ladies and three young men. Their shining faces and tuneful and varied singing, radiated their love for a personal Saviour, and showed the value of knowing Christ.

Soon after the visit, SCM were lucky to gain the services of an American Professor, who was connected with the International Congress for Disarmament. Only in Adelaide for a brief time, with a heavy schedule of lectures, he kindly set aside a Thursday lunchtime to speak at Princes. Addressing a group of over one hundred boys, he concentrated on student revolution, its causes and future, and, although not as controversial as some would have liked, his talk gave a broad outline of the situation and the pacifist views of student unrest.

A few weeks later the Rev. A. Wilson from Blackwood Methodist Church spoke to a small group of lads and masters on South African Apartheid. In his brief talk Mr Wilson explained the history of South Africa and the reasons for its present situation, giving a few suggestions as to how this trouble might be lessened or overcome completely. This interesting and informative talk about South African history and politics was followed by questions and discussions which brought further enlightenment on this controversial subject.

On August 7th, Mr Kidney, new managing secretary of the Prisoners' Aid Association, told us about prisoner rehabilitation and the work being done by the association. Although only a small group, they are connected with many larger ones in the general field of crime prevention, correction and after-care, and their efforts are important 'in serving the interests of the offenders themselves and the interests of the community at large, by preventing crime and reducing recidivism.'

The following Thursday the hall was packed for the annual Masters Panel, with this year's panel, Messrs Crawford, McFarlane, Prest, Provis and Stratfold, accounting for the many varied questions with the superb prowess we have come to expect over the years. As was expected the Prest-McFarlane tussle was a 'real ripper' with no holds barred, and the result appeared another boarding house victory when Mr McFarlane left for Canada the

next day. Mr Stratfold, elevating himself with a handy box before the microphone, brought many a laugh and comment from the audience. Mr Crawford and Mr Provis similarly showed great talent and acting ability in the answers they gave, to questions varying from 'Do blondes really have more fun?' to 'What do you think of the Broadway Musical "Hair"?'

We would like to thank all those who answered the call for question with such an interesting and humorous collection, Richard Potter for convening, and the five masters who gave up a lunch hour's relaxation to make this panel a success.

The highlight of the year came on the first Friday of third term when an Interschools Evening was held in the Assembly Hall. Light music was played as the seventy or eighty people began arriving, and soon after eight o'clock Father Hailstone began his address, entitled 'Workshop on Juvenile Crime'. A Roman Catholic priest, the father has had a long association with delinquents and is at the moment actively engaged in helping lads in trouble by numerous methods, including regular visits to various reform homes and training centres.

His enthralling talk outlined the problems encountered by youth workers, the causes of juvenile crime, and some of the solutions offered for tackling these problems, and included a number of shockingly brutal stories of young delinquents he has tried to help and made friends with. One of the aims of this talk was to show how much environment played a part in juvenile crime. If a lad came from a home where basic needs of love and praise were neglected, then he often found himself in a reform home after a crime.

Following the talk, we split into discussion groups to consider pamphlets on juvenile crime, and then reassembled for a pooling of ideas and a series of question. These brought many more interesting points to light and provided additional food for thought. To end this extremely successful evening, all partook of an excellent supper, prepared by several hard-working boarders whose efforts are worthy of high praise.

Other functions during the year have included an Interschools Evening at MLC, and two interschool meetings at Western Teachers College, and we look forward to more of these successful meetings in the future.

In finishing this report, the SCM Committee, on behalf of themselves and all others who attended and enjoyed SCM meetings during the year, would like to thank Mr Mattingley and Mr Stratfold for the support they have given us.

## Prefects' Palaver

Last term the prefects were once again in the limelight. We began the term with a morale-boosting win over Wilderness Prefects in a basketball game. This was despite several handicaps we gave them.

We had two stalwarts playing in the Intercol Basketball. Bruce Spangler providing much drive and Wes Howland the prayers.

In the cross-country, Wal Scragg showed the stamina he had developed in the Highlands of New Guinea by coming second. In all we had 10 prefects in the Intercol Football Team. Dave Rees, Greg Sanders and Mark Schwartz were the key players in the backlines. Jamie Hetzel led the ruck and turned in a very good game to win one of the trophies. John Wiese and Martin Winter were follower and rover respectively and they, too, played a major role in the team's win. Jim Sweeney and Dave Bartlett, the two lighter-framed members of the team moved effectively in the forward area, Bartlett kicking three goals from the forward pocket. Cox played his usual role, having plenty to say to everyone.

Mike Lowe was twentieth man and played a useful game on the wing when he came on after half time. The other prefect who played in the Firsts was Tom Hawkes, who had an appendectomy at the beginning of the term. The other prefects not mentioned excelled in other fields: Andy McPhee in the field of the Red and White; Jim Rayner and John Nicholls in the Boarding House. Since our last palaver, a lot has been done, and also a good deal of praise has been won. Jim Sweeney's our leader, a man most bright. Much praise to him for a great 'Red and White'. Dave Bartlett has shaken the football germ,

To cricket and studies he will turn this term.  
 Foo Cox was centre-half-forward this year,  
 But he never seemed to get out of first gear.  
 Tom Hawkes is injury prone, so they say,  
 But maybe next year at footy, he'll play?  
 From over the Vic. border comes Hetzel James,  
 A girl on the train he frequently tames.  
 Wes Howland has no hope for this year's XI,  
 But he's an odds on chance for a berth in heaven.  
 Lindsay Kerr is once more back here at School,  
 He's mostly in hospital; he's no fool.  
 Mike Lowe is an athlete, will tame any louse,  
 But for some unknown reason he hates the name  
 'Mouse'.

A gentleman and scholar? That's our Andy McPhee,  
 Just mention his name and girls giggle with glee.  
 A robust boarder of merit is our John Nick,  
 Has no doubt given many a boarder the stick.  
 Jim Rayner is the captain of Pirie House,  
 He'll tell you for sure the meals are 'grouse'.  
 Dave Rees, footy captain, gentleman sublime?  
 He gave his Wesley billet a mighty good time.  
 Greg Sanders is studying hard, so they say,  
 So hard, that he doesn't even get time to play.  
 Mark Schwartz was once a slowish back-pocket,  
 He bought new boots and moved like a rocket.  
 Wal Scragg, now he may be a bit queer,  
 He's appeared in the Pre's room only once this year.  
 Bruce Spangler, a basketballer, mostly off court,  
 Because at the umpire, he is prone to retort.  
 John Wiese, at football, many opponents may hurt,  
 Unusual because he barracks for that team, Sturt!  
 Sawn off short, as small as a splinter,  
 You've probably guessed it. It's Marty D. Winter.  
 The name of the poet? No-one shall know,  
 Because our last budding poet received many a  
 blow.

## Ward Library Notes

Stocktaking last December revealed that 39 books were missing from the library shelves — many of these were valuable and irreplaceable. 7,593 books were borrowed last year which established a new record. This is an increase of 1,049 over the previous year.

Last year 77 books were discarded while 389 new books were purchased. This brings the total

book stock to 7,000. We look forward to the Commonwealth library grant.

Once again we would like to thank Mr Duff and the library monitors for their interest in the running of the library. We are also grateful for the many gifts received during the past year from Mr J. Crompton, the Sydney Old Scholars, Mrs N. Hayes and the French Embassy.

## 'Stentor' Report

All that which is most brilliant in the Sixth Upper forms once again gathered to produce the school newspaper 'Stentor'. The three editors this year (Richard Potter, Geoffrey Vogt, and Richard Wallace), managed to bring out five issues in the first two terms. Along with the usual collection of satire and sport, a number of pure philosophic articles were included, a fact which disturbed

some of the lower forms, but generally the paper was a success. The enthusiastic staff, which included Conway, Thomas, Nobbs, Lloyd and Kelley continually poured out a large quantity of high quality material, and, thanks to our censors, Mr Jones and Mr Waters, a small fraction of this was allowed to pass into 'immortality' on Stentor's pages.

## House Notes

### SCHOOL HOUSE

This year the second term started on a high note by crowning our success in the School Sports with a convincing win in the Senior Football. This was soon followed by a similar success in the Junior Football. These wins can be attributed to our undoubted advantage in talent and our superior team work. Another feature was the renaming of Centenary House as Pirie House.

Athletics this year saw School return to its usual first place. Besides winning, we unearthed some hitherto unknown stars. We also congratulate Mitchell, Funnell, Skeer, Pointon, Hoad, Lacy, J. Beauchamp and P. Beauchamp on competing for the combined side and Jarvis and Wilson on being reserves. Our consolations go to Davies who missed selection due to the efforts of a ram a week beforehand.

The football, as already mentioned, was an outstanding success. Congratulations to Mitchell, Andary, Davies, Cox, McBride, Skeer and N. Wilsdon on their selection in the winning Intercol side and to B. Wilsdon and Hockney for making the team on other occasions. Due to the efforts of everyone, both the senior and junior football has been a great success.

Once again we proved we were the dominant house in Rugby. We succeeded in avenging our narrow defeat of last year at the hands of the day boys. Sparrow, George, Warriner, Goldsworthy, Jarvis, Funnell and McWaters are to be congratulated on their selection in the Intercol Fifteen which drew with S.P.S.C. 5-5. With the introduction of colours this year, we hope for an even greater following of the game.

In cadets we won the house shooting with good performances in both the bren and rifle sections. We hope for a further success in the House Shield to make a successful year.

The cross-country this year was another demonstration of School House's fire and determination. We gained the first four places in the Open section, the first two in the U16 age group as well as creditable performances in the other age groups. This saw the House to a comfortable win. Mitchell, Scragg, Lewis, N. Wilsdon, Lacey and Pointon also represented the School in the senior team at St. Marys.

In spite of the breaking up of the 'Signs of Woe' the social life at School this year continued to improve. Several socials were conducted with girls' schools and most boys had a good time.

Full Colours have been awarded to the following: Athletics — Funnell, Mitchell, Hoad; Football — Andary, Davies, Cox, McBride, Skeer, Mitchell, N. Wilsdon; Rowing — McBride, Toop. This gives colours in two sports to Mitchell and McBride but still no merit badge has been obtained by a boarder this year. The last one to do so was G. Hurn in 1962, but Graham Mitchell stands an

excellent chance with colours in Cricket as well as Athletics and Football.

Overall House points show that we are not as well placed as in other years but this is due to some events not being included. Our basketball and school work have let us down, but with a greater effort the Boarding House should lift its position.

### COTTON HOUSE

Since the last report much has taken place in the House Competition. In the School sports Martin Winter (the winner of the Senior Cup) and Dave Rees excelled in the Open Section, while Higgins (the winner of the U14 Cup) and Shephard dominated the U14 events. Unfortunately the House could only manage second place.

Cotton had four representatives in the Combined Sports, and Winter, Rees, Higgins, and Shephard are to be congratulated on their efforts. In the second term the House competition restarted with the football. After a loss to the strong School side we defeated Bayly easily to take second place with Waterhouse. The 'B' team came second to secure a valuable second place in all football. In the 'A' Basketball team, Cotton possesses two members in Bruce Spangler, who must be congratulated on his position as captain, and Wayne Pascoe. The team, although it did not have its usual successful season, performed well in the Intercol to retain its undefeated record against Saints.

Cotton gained second place in the Rugby house competition, which was a pleasing result in view of a team made up mostly of footballers. We beat Waterhouse in a tight game, but could not overcome Bayly when captain Spangler retired. The junior team won their section, gaining more points in our quest for the Cup. The Rugby XV is captained by a Cotton representative, Andrew Sullivan, who is in his third year as skipper. It was fitting that he should be in the first three rugby players to receive colours as he has given great service to this sport. We also congratulate Kohler and H. Dolling on gaining this distinction. Other Cotton House representatives in the XV were Brock and McPhee.

The Intercollegiate football match contained three members of Cotton in Rees, who was captain, Winter, and Bartlett, and these players and the team in general must be congratulated on their fine fighting spirit which enabled them to win from an 'impossible' position. Andary also represented the XVIII at various stages of the season.

Although the results in the senior cross-country could have been better, our juniors did not let us down. In the U14 run we congratulate Shephard and Higgins on their first and second places. Shephard is also to be commended for his first place in the U15 State Cross-Country Championships.

It is to be hoped that the lead we have built up over these two terms, coupled with a successful last term, will see the House Cup with Cotton for the third successive year.

## WATERHOUSE HOUSE

### First Term

After a successful commencement to the year, Sports Day, which was the last inter-house activity of the term, was not the acme of the term's activities, as previously anticipated. Although the number of entries was good, the members of the house who made the final were few. This was not the desirable support our better athletes deserved.

The House's chances were weakened through injuries to two of our best senior competitors who still managed to turn in remarkable performances under such conditions. Russell again won the walk, while the injured Dawkins and Lowe managed to win the high jump and sprints respectively in the open section.

R. Phillips was the only U16 athlete to produce winning form and was successful in the high jump. In the U15 section, Powell won the 100 and 220, while T. Phillips took second place in both these events. Raggatt was the only junior to perform well, in winning the U14 high jump. After a keen struggle throughout the day, Waterhouse finished in third position. Fortunately it can be said that this was not due to the indifference of the house, as most tried extremely hard, but the boarders had too much over-all strength.

When all points were added, it was found that Waterhouse had come second for the term, behind Cotton House. This was a reasonable effort, but the house spirit had diminished slightly from the earlier part of the term.

Members of the house who should be congratulated for their selection in the combined School sports team are Dawkins, Huxtable, Howland, R. Phillips, Penhall, Powell, T. Phillips, Raggatt, and Lowe, who was captain. Of these athletes, outstanding performances came from Dawkins, who came second in the open high jump and Raggatt, who won the U14 high jump, breaking the previous record by three inches. T. Phillips won the U15 high jump, and Lowe won the open 100 yards, 220 yards, and came second in the 440 yards.

### Second Term

The first winter interhouse competition was house football. The first match proved to be somewhat unequal. In this match the opposing team was that of Bayly House. After a close first half, Waterhouse had little trouble defeating the team provided by Bayly. The best players for the house in this match were Weise, Hetzel, Dawkins and Schwartz.

The match against the boarders proved to be quite a close game until the last quarter. Waterhouse, by this time, began to show the need of some training and the much fitter boarders soon gained a lead which they maintained till the end of the match. Best players for this match were Weise, Hetzel, Dawkins, Schwartz, and Nicholls.

The 'B' team finished third in a rather tight competition. The U14 team also came third, while in the U13 age group School House were too strong and the house finished in second place.

Waterhouse came third in the house basketball which was contested in the latter part of the term. To obviate defeat, the interlard of footballers and

basketballers was necessary. The first game against Cotton proved to be a close game in which many clashes were witnessed. Cotton managed to score with seconds remaining and the final bell was sounded before Waterhouse could reply. The best player for the house was Howland, while Hetzel proved to be a helpful supporter.

The team managed to win the final match against the boarders. Best players for this match were Howland, Denton, and Wood. Waterhouse managed to come second in the junior house basketball, being beaten by Cotton in the final.

Members of the house who represented the School in the 'A' basketball team were Howland, Denton, and Dyson, while Kohler was a member of the first XV. Representing the house in the Intercollegiate football were an illustrious band composed of Hetzel, Dawkins, Wiese, Schwartz, and Lowe, while Gray and Bennett also made numerous appearances in the team. Dawkins, Hetzel, Wiese and Schwartz played a brooding-nagian part in the teams victory as they were in the best players, while Dawkins won the trophy for the best player and Hetzel won the best team man prize.

Thus we record another successful term. The success was not so much in the results as it was in the numbers who participated in the various house competitions. Unfortunately the results in the cross-country were not up to the usual high standard, though the house should congratulate Hughes on winning the U13 section. The house finished in third position for the term. The boys in this house should try to do something about this position because, as with all things, you only get back what you put into the house. Unfortunately too many boys do not participate and so gain nothing from the house system in this school.

## BAYLY HOUSE

Since our last report, Bayly House has not performed to the best of its ability in the house competitions. Despite the fact that many members display great promise, a lack of team spirit and will to win is evident in most age groups, with the result that the house is placed last.

Following our defeat in the swimming sports, we were keen to do well in the athletics. However, this did not eventuate. Although we were well in the fight until late in the afternoon, our relay teams did not do well, and we came last. Athletes to perform creditably were Green, Bannister, Thiem, Lower, Sanders, McLean, Dalwood, and Bayly.

This year, our members comprised four of the First VIII. H. Dolling, Turnbull, Harris, and Wilson (cox) are to be congratulated on their selection. We were also well represented in the Intercol. tennis, Sweeney, Lower, and Drew being chosen.

At the start of the second term, the house football was contested. Lacking in all-round strength, we ran out last, after putting up a good fight. Later on, we were represented in the Intercol. football by Barnett, Sweeney, Chappell, G. Sanders, and

P. Sanders. Congratulations to these players for the part they played in our great win.

In the senior house basketball, we had one of our successes. With Thorne, Sweeney, G. Sanders and P. Sanders playing well, we comfortably defeated School and Cotton. Congratulations to Thorne, Haydon, Morrow, and Lower on their selection in the 'A' Basketball team.

The final event for the second term was the cross-country. Here, several members of the house

made good efforts, but there was not enough depth in the members of the house for it to perform creditably.

As can be seen from these results, it is no wonder that Bayly House is placed last. We are now looking to a great effort from the cricketers to bring the house to its rightful place. Also, house members are reminded that schoolwork is an important part of the house activities during the final term.

## Community Service

Once again the greater contingent of our community workers visited the Bowden and Brompton Mission during the second term and this term. Our main job has been baling cardboard and paper, with the help of the experienced wool-baling boarders amongst us. Our discussions amongst ourselves and with the others working at the mission ranged from football predictions to communism and life at Prince Alfred College.

Two others of our number have been working at the Central Mission, where it is their job to pack

fruit and vegetables for less fortunate people than ourselves. A third group visits an old-folks home where it is their job to keep the grounds tidy and well-cultivated. Still another pair help with odd jobs at the Lentara Children's Home.

Judging by the chaplain's utterances, we have managed to grow upon the ministers and others at the mission; perhaps we did not appear the most able labourers at the beginning of the year! No doubt we have saved ourselves by our scintillating conversation. However, we have enjoyed the time we have spent at Bowden.

## Community Aid Abroad

The second term saw much CAA activity, the climax being the 'Walk Against Want'. Approximately 300 boys from PAC took part in the marathon this year raising a total of over \$1,500. A very successful used clothing sale was organized by the mothers, and we owe them many thanks on this account. Also we must thank Mr John Mack for his generous co-operation in making available the films which were shown during lunch hours. The group were fortunate to be able to stage an exhibition table tennis match between two nationally ranked players, Powell and Frankenburg. This was made possible by the table tennis club and our thanks go to both the organizers and the players. There remain to be thanked only the boys who suffered the agonies

of blisters in the Walk and the sponsors who once again backed them generously.

List of money received to September 21:

Used Clothing Sale	\$92.53
Collections (4)	130.23
Bank Interest	5.17
Donation (Anon.)	6.00
Table Tennis and Films (2)	29.45
First Term money	104.33
Total:	\$367.71

The 'Walk Against Want' money does not go towards our special project, the bullock carts for Talasir, but we expect to exceed our target of \$500 with a film show, a masters-prefects swimming competition, and another clothing sale.

## Social Report

This year has been a most successful one in the field of social activities. In the boarding house, socials have been held quite regularly with three in the first term and one in the second, along with the 'Senior Boarders' Party' and the School's 'Red and White'. The custom this year has been to hire professional groups for the entertainment, and this has proved most rewarding.

At the 'Senior Boarders' Party', we were fortunate to obtain 'The Harts', who were much appreciated. The boys' only complaint was that the show ended much too quickly.

The highlight for the socialites was the annual 'Red and White', for which we had 'The Show Band'. Originality was the word this year, the prefects deciding to forgo decorations for compli-

cated coloured lights and stroboscopes. The effect was outstanding and greatly appreciated.

No doubt the most encouraging fact is that the young ladies have been the best for years (a conservative judgement), with much variation in style and imagination. This is no doubt a reflection on the fact that the boys are by far the most handsome for years.

This term an 'Open Social' is being arranged in the boarding house, and it is hoped that this will be a success.

The School would like to thank Mr and Mrs Dunning for their help in making these events possible, and also Tim Aram and his helpers for the hall's lighting arrangements.

## Club Activities

### CHOIR REPORT

Masters-in-Charge: Mr May and Mr Coombes

This year, the choir did not have as much activity as it has had in previous years. The choir sang at both the Centenary and the mid-year church services and is at present preparing for the end of year service. To the disappointment of many choir members, the scheduled 'Pirates of Penzance' was cancelled, due to the lack of interest shown among senior Prince Alfred College students.

The choir is having difficulty in finding tenors and basses to supplement the keen sopranos from the lower part of the School. It is hoped that next year boys will think seriously about singing in the choir and make it something to be proud of.

### ART CLUB REPORT

Master-in-Charge: Mr M. Gray

This term the Art Club president, Tom De Hart, returned to the United States to further his education at college. As a result of this vacancy, the vice-president, Philip Trudgen, became president, and Adrian Symes was elected as our new vice-president.

As in the past, much has been shown by the boys in various club activities. The most notable has been the progress made in the field of metal enameling. Items made vary, such as small trinkets, cuff links, plaques, and ashtrays.

Sculpting has also advanced; however those trying it have found the stone harder than was previously thought.

All other aspects dealt with by the club have flourished with the encouragement of a competition arranged by Tom De Hart and the committee. Winners were: S. Kneebone, S. Hartshorne, and A. Smith, who received prizes presented by the club.

The committee has decided to discontinue the Williamstown studio because of security problems.

A consolation is that the club will be moving into a cottage in the School grounds which will have many advantages, and provide room for storing equipment. It will give the club a wider scope in craft subjects such as graphics, sculpture, pottery, etc. The club feels the need of an electric pottery wheel and a suitable kiln which will enable those doing pottery to obtain a greater understanding of the art by being in close contact with their work throughout all stages.

The annual camp has been called off, causing much disappointment to those who were interested in going. However, it is hoped our next camp will be the biggest and most adventurous yet undertaken by the club.

We thank Dr Colin Luke for his interest and support in the club and hope that his support will continue.

Third term activities will include the showing of several films, as well as talks by artists and practical demonstrations.

### RADIO CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Emery

This term Mr Emery completed teaching the junior theory to the class, so that next term both new and former members of the club may sit for the junior certificate. In the latter part of the term, the club has been concerned with practical construction of simple radio circuits. This will be the case next term, although most of the members will sit for the junior certificate. Morse code will also be included in next term's work and it is hoped that most of the boys will be able to receive and send morse at five words per minute.

### METEOROLOGY CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Provis

This year, with the addition of the new science block, a new meteorology station has been built. A group of twenty boys has set up the necessary instruments and has taken readings twice daily. The club is divided into small groups of four, who are rostered on a weekly basis to take readings. Our instruments include a barometer, hygrometer, rain gauge, maximum and minimum thermometers, and an anemometer. This group has proved to be most interesting to those who have joined.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Nicholson

In the past term we have spent most of our time in moving into the new laboratories. We have progressed to a fairly high standard of proficiency in the study of various biological functions.

### SCOUTS HOBBY GROUP

Master-in-Charge: Mr Whitworth

During the period since the last issue of the Chronicle, we have completely repaired all our maps, kept the records of tests and badges up to date, stacked and bagged waste paper and bottles, kept Hazeldene trim and neat, and carried out a multitude of other work in connection with our gear and equipment. This hard-working group have certainly gained for themselves the reputation of handymen.

**CURRENT AFFAIRS**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Mattingley

A small but enthusiastic group has participated in this year's Current Affairs Group. There have been, at times, heated discussions about the way highways add to the appearance of the countryside, the MATS plan, and conservation of land. The size of the group has restricted the scope of the discussions, and the variety of subjects to be discussed.

**MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Gurner

This year has been probably the most successful year in many. During the second term it was very wet, but in the last few weeks it has been fine and the flying has been good. A few first-year students have been showing a lot of interest. Most of them are beginners, but are getting a lot of help from the more experienced members. We were very sorry to see Mr Claver leave the club in the second term, being replaced by Mr Gurner. If the third term brings fine weather, a very high flying standard is expected. The second-year students have been bringing in some good little trainer models and these are capable of very fast flying. There seems to be a moving trend to the larger models and this should prove to be interesting in weeks to come.

**CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Basedow

The eight or so members of the bridge club have been learning to play contract bridge using Goren's system of bidding. Special hands are discussed showing the best methods of playing the hands. The group then divides and plays hands, the master in charge correcting any mistakes in bidding and playing. All members have learnt many of the fundamentals and are now able to play bridge reasonably well.

**LIFE SAVING CLUB**

Masters-in-Charge:

Messrs Woollard, Brown, and Berlin

Last term we spent our hobby periods watching films or swimming. In the first few weeks we saw several films and we must thank P. Mack for acting as our projectionist. However, for the rest of the term we went up to Norwood to swim in a heated pool. This was to maintain our condition and to enable us to compete in competitions early this term.

This term we have continued to go to the pool at Norwood and on 4 October we are competing in a carnival against Norwood High, Kings, and Saints. On Friday, 19 September our senior life-saving team went to the annual general meeting of the Royal Lifesaving Society of South Australia, where we were presented with a shield, two

pennants and \$200. This was followed by supper, and it was very pleasing to note that the Preparatory School won \$40 and a pennant.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Bryant

Since the last Chronicle was published, members of the Chemistry Club have done some very interesting and successful experiments. The preparations of phenol, alum, ozone, methyl orange, luminol, bromobenzene and aniline are a few. Other boys have investigated the rate of oxidation of ferrous sulphate using acids of different pH, the chromatography of plastid pigments and the qualitative analysis of metals and their salts.

All in all, it has been a most enjoyable and successful year.

**JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Jones

During the second term we have had a wide variety of public speaking, with such things as lecturettes, dialogues, radio plays and play reading, as well as the usual debates. The standard of debating has improved markedly since the beginning of the year, and we expect some interesting debates to come, with such topics as State Aid, Abortion Reform, and the International Space Race, for the third term.

**WOODWORK CLUB**

Masters-in-Charge:

Messrs Welby and Crouch

Great progress has been made in the Woodwork Club this year. Several coffee tables have been made, as well as a chest of drawers and numerous other items. The club would like to wish Mr Welby all the best for a long and successful retirement.

**STAMP CLUB**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Glancey

The Stamp Club has made much progress after a slow start. Activities in the past terms consisted of competition, auctions, and swapping.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**

Masters-in-Charge:

Messrs Baker, Bowden, and Fowler

The Photography and Developing Clubs have had another successful term, the highlight being a trip to Channel Nine, during which we were shown around the studios and had explained to us the intricacies of film editing and camera work. Mr Prest's slides of Fiji also provided enjoyment for those unlucky enough not to have accompanied him on the trip during the May holidays. The



Developing Club has continued to work efficiently mainly through the efforts of Rundle, Lock, Richardson, and Walsh.

#### TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr McFarlane

The Table Tennis team had a moderately successful season this year, missing a berth in the final four on percentage. John Dodd gave in the best performance for the season, winning twelve rubbers, while Chris Hollard, Mark Cowled and Scott McGregor must be thanked for appearances in the team that otherwise may have been forfeited. In the club competition, Chris Hollard defeated John Dodd narrowly in the fifth game to win the prize. Social matches against PGC were held during the year and one match against PGS. In this match we were easily beaten by players with State experience, but Wayne Pascoe succeeded in winning one rubber. Two Australian players (Alan Frankenburg and Peter Powell) gave an exhibition match in the assembly hall that was watched by a crowd in excess of 500, and gained \$11 for CAA. Thanks must go to these players and to David Leach, the referee, who has helped the club considerably throughout the two years it has been running.

#### CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Harvey

The Cross-Country Club has really flourished this year, with excellent participation by all. Runners have different reasons for joining this group. Some just like the occasional weekly jog, others feel it helps keep them fit, while many use it as practice for the School Championships and the S.A. Schoolboys Championship. Whatever the reason, all have been pleased with the conditions, which have been generally good for running with few wet and muddy days or terribly hot one's.

Interest has been maintained by alternation between several courses over the weeks, the runs on the present Open and U16 courses and an occasional one around the old Open and U16 race-course routes. As championships approach, members train on their own age-group courses, with speeds gradually increased and times improved. From this runners have been able to see their rapid improvement and have gained much enjoyment from this weekly participation.

#### LEATHERWORK CLUB

Masters-in-Charge:  
Mr Duff and Mr Stratfold

The Leatherwork Club has now completed another term's work and the members — now more confident in the art of construction and in the use of tools — are making steady progress in constructing more advanced models which they have designed themselves.

Many articles have been made, ranging from wallets to satchels, but the most popular articles seem to be watch bands and belts.

All boys appreciate the use of the equipment which this club provides.

#### CHESS CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Willcocks

This year the Senior School entered three teams, in 'C', 'D', and 'E' grades. It was arranged for the room opposite VIA to be used as a chess room for play in recreation time. Consequently, the teams were more organized this year and were of a better standard.

The 'C' grade team lost only one round (to the top team) to come fourth in that grade. Five forfeits early in the season lowered the team's chances of winning the competition; 28 points were finally scored. All regular players contributed well to the team's performance.

The 'A' grade team, consisting usually entirely of first year students, gained top place in their grade, with 31½ points. T. Wills, Radbone, and Moffatt all played well.

Although the 'E' grade team failed to gain a very high place, the young players in the team gained valuable experience for future years. C. Crompton won all his games.

House Chess Championships began in the last week of the second term. This is hoped to encourage more players for next season. All teams will be entering higher grades next year.

#### SENIOR DEBATING CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Dennis

The programme in the second term consisted mainly of debate. Debate topics varied from, 'Love Makes the World Go Round', to 'Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose'. A United Nations debate was held concerning the impending invasion of New Zealand by that diabolical world power, Iceland. An open forum on 'South Australian Electoral Reform', with Mr Cooper leading the 'Capitalist Conspiracy' and Mr Potter, the 'Bogey-man Socialists', was held.

At the first meeting of the third term, the committee of the second term (President, Mr Mincham; Vice-President, Mr Conway; Organizing Secretary, Mr Cooper; Minute Secretary, Mr Hartshorne; Committeeman, Mr Trethewey), was replaced. Mr Potter was elected President. Mr Conway was re-elected Vice-President, Mr Hartshorne, Organizing Secretary; Mr Mincham, Minute Secretary; and Committeeman, Mr Trethewey (again).

Towards the end of last term, we were upbraided for letting our debating standards fall low, and all are determined to make a better go of it this term. This is especially so with the house debates under way. In the first of this series of four, School House defeated Waterhouse House by one point only. Mr Waters, who adjudicated, told us the debating was of a good standard on both sides, but he was pleased to see the new intellectual quality budding in the Boarding House. The topic was 'That Patriotism is Man's Worst Enemy'. Most of this term's activities will consist of house debating.

## Fiji-Noumea Trip

On Thursday, 8 May, a party of students accompanied by Mr Prest left Adelaide for a tour of Fiji and Noumea. We flew to Melbourne and from there on to Sydney, where we boarded our plane for Nandi.

Arriving at 12.45 a.m. we snatched a few hours' sleep after a swim in the hotel pool. The climate was pleasantly sultry after the piercing winds of Kingsford Smith airport. The next morning we set off for Suva along the King's Road.

Our first stop was at Lautoka, a sugar mill town, where we did the bulk of our duty free shopping as the prices are appreciably lower in the roadside townships than in Suva. Loaded with booty, we proceeded to the Emperor Gold Mines whence, after a very brief stay, we continued on to Raki-Raki where we were to stay the night.

That afternoon we were shown over the Penang Sugar Mills, just out of Raki-Raki. In the evening we visited the village where we partook of a bowl of Hava — the Fijian drink made from the roots of the pepper plant — before being shown around by one of the villagers. Everyone was able to speak some English, but the fluency varied markedly. On the whole, the older villagers found difficulty with even quite simple sentences, whereas the younger ones, some having been overseas, were fully at ease in speaking the language. The huts were made out of bamboo and coconut matting. The interiors were decorated with tapa cloth, a crudely-made paper decorated with vegetable dyes, and a chocolate box picture of the Queen. The next day we were to see a hut in the making, but the owner was not working on it, as he was a Seventh-day Adventist and he would be breaking the sabbath.

That night we revisited the village. After a session with the elders we drifted over to one of the huts where we were given a concert of native songs and Methodist hymns. In Fiji, the impression never left me that we had taken a journey in a time machine and that we had arrived in the latter part of last century. Here was definitely a part of the British Empire on which the sun had never set. The 1966 Holdens driving along the dirt roads seemed to be anachronisms. Even the groaning Leyland buses with their wooden bodies seemed dangerously avant-garde.



The next day, we travelled on to Nausori where we stayed the night in the headquarters of the Methodist Church. For the evening meal we were treated to a Fijian meal (but omitting the Hava). Following our meal, our hosts performed various native dances and songs for us. That was for me the most memorable night in Fiji. It was also my most uncomfortable, for we slept in the same fashion as the theological student, on a wire bunk, with no mattress.

The next morning, Sunday, we drove into Suva where we were to stay for the next four days. We were fortunate in knowing the Rev. Mr Hatcher, who arranged for us to visit Bau Island. The island has been closed to tourists for some time. It was the seat of native power before Fiji was ceded to Queen Victoria in the 1870s. Here too were the framed portraits of the Royal Family. The only reminder of a more glorious past were the relics in the church — one, a large stone which was used for splitting open prisoners' skulls now served as the font.

Our other excursion during our stay in Suva was a coral reef cruise, a tour of a nearby agricultural college, and a comprehensive tour of the city. Nearly every one of us made a daily visit to the market which was one of the most fascinating sights of Suva.

We left Suva on the Friday morning for Tubukula — one of the beach resorts along the Queen's Road — where we stayed until the following Monday, when we returned to Nandi. The next morning we left for Noumea.

Noumea appears rather seedy on first sight, and also on second sight. There is here, too, the French disregard for external appearances. A brand new Citroen may have a mud ring up to the windows; many of the houses in the older part of Noumea are badly in need of paint; the lawns are carefully manicured; and public buildings more than two years old have a noticeable encrustation of dirt on their external surfaces.

Despite this, Noumea has its own peculiar smartness. The European women are dressed in recent European fashions. There are a large number of dress shops to cater for their tastes. Nearly every car is an expensive, recent European model. The houses along Anse-Vater Beach and in Baie

des Cochons are of palatial proportions and luxuriously appointed. Money is everywhere in Noumea, for New Caledonia has one of the largest nickel deposits in the world.

Our itinerary was altered so as to dovetail with the arrangements of the other school parties. The day after our arrival we went for a drive through the New Caledonian countryside to the Mission of St Louis and to Conception, where we saw one of the earliest churches built by missionaries in 1874. In the afternoon on the following day we toured the city, visiting old colonial and modern Noumea. On the Friday, the day before we left, we visited the lighthouse, Phare Amedee, on an island about twenty miles from Noumea. The rest of our stay in Noumea we had to ourselves to do some personal exploring or mix with the other parties.

The next morning we had for packing and last minute shopping. In the early afternoon we left for Tontouta airport where we boarded our flight for Sydney. On arriving, we immediately boarded another flight. We arrived in Adelaide at 9 o'clock, thus concluding a most successful and enjoyable tour.

## Valete

### Upper Sixth (Matriculation Forms)

Bryson, G. J. (1965).  
Dawkins, G. W. (1965): Sports Cte 69; XVIII 68-9, Colours 69, Half Colours 68; Ath. 67-8-9, Colours 67-8-9.  
Kemp, R. H. (1967).  
Teng, Y. K. (1968).  
Warriner, H. G. (1964): House Prefect 69; Rowing Half Colours 69; Rugby Half Colours 69.

### Sixth (Leaving) Forms

Angel, P. L. (1965).  
Ball, D. B. (1966): Ath. 68, Colours 68, Half Colours 67; XVIII 67-8, Colours 67-8.

Bannear, T. S. (1963).  
DeHart, T. A. (1967).  
Stark, P. H. (1969).

### Fourth Forms

Crabbe, M. T. W., (1969).  
Crowcroft, W. J. (1967).

### Preparatory School

Crowcroft, A. S. (1967).  
Crowcroft, C. R. (1969).  
Haig, J. K. (1969).  
Karlovic, P. L. (1966).  
Leuders, D. S. (1967).  
Leuders, G. S. (1965).

## Salvete

- \* Boarder
- † Son of Old Boy
- ‡ Grandson of Old Boy

Belford, A. J. M.  
Dawson, A. W.  
Haig, J. K.  
Hill, J. R.  
Linn, J. L. † ‡  
Styles, J. M.  
Treloar, A. J. \*

### Fourth Forms

Tversky, J.

### Lower Fifth Forms

Geppert, R. R.  
Schoder, F. B. C.  
(re-enrolled)

### Upper Fifth Forms

Scriven, M. L.  
(re-enrolled)

### Erratum

We regret an error in the Salvete of our April Chronicle. A. J. Benson, shown as the grandson of an Old Boy, is also the son of an Old Boy.

## Cadets

### Broken Hill Bivouac

Following the cancellation of last year's Broken Hill bivouac, another highly successful bivouac was organised at Broken Hill this year. It began on May 8 when about 40 cadets left School for a camp-site some 30 miles north of Broken Hill.

The first day was occupied with a 'highly terrifying' ambush exercise which was highlighted by a mock-up Viet-Cong village, riddled with tunnels and booby-traps. PAC was wiped out twice by snipers but succeeded in killing the Viet-Cong army and, apparently, a lot was learnt by all concerned.

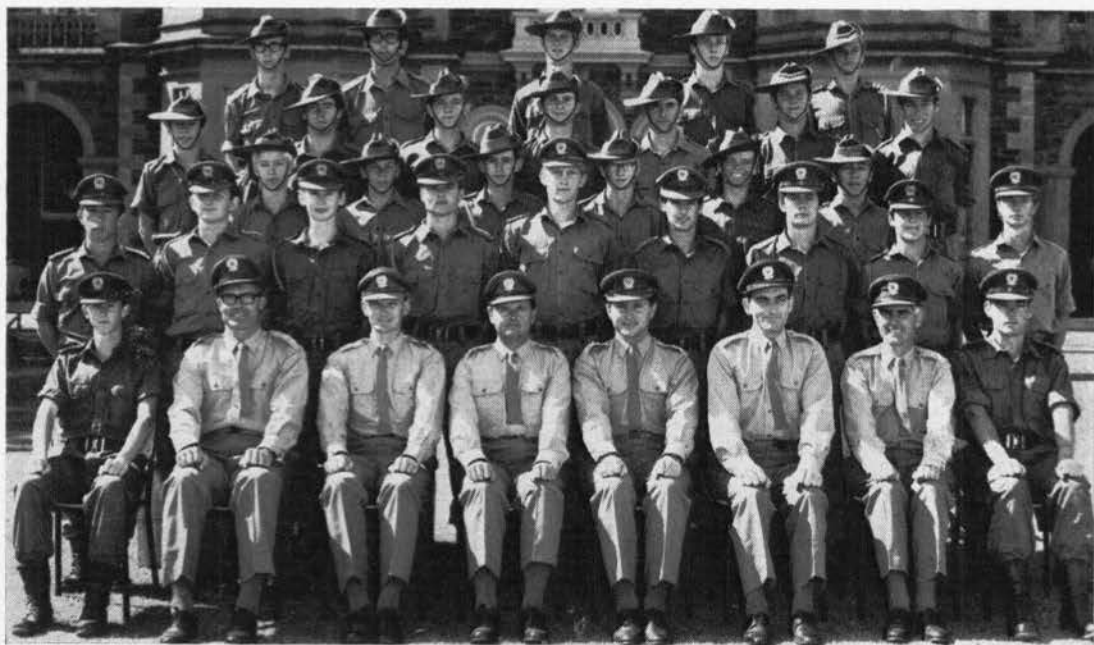
The next day saw PAC wiped out before breakfast, but, dauntless, they managed to go out on an exercise obstacle course which included a group of Communists sitting on a hill, a grave-yard and a severely mangled corpse. The remainder of that day was a shower and a social at the Methodist Church Hall. Army activities then stood aside for a tour of the Menindee Lakes Scheme, a barbecue

and film evening at the Zinc Corporation and a guided tour of the mine's surface workings, before return to Adelaide at 6 p.m., Tuesday.

I am sure that everyone who took part in this most successful bivouac would want to thank Mr Tonkin who did a mammoth job of organising, the Broken Hill Police Citizen Youth Club who kindly lent us their hall, and Major Woollard, Lt Bowden and Lt Houston.

### 2nd Term

Quite a deal of training time during the 2nd term has been employed in practice for the presentation of the Unit Colours in October. First year cadets in 'C' Company have had the added responsibility of learning all the regular drill as well as the special colours parade drill. However, with a term unmarred by rain, drill has reached a reasonable standard and with extra practice during the first weeks of third term, should be at a peak for the colours presentation.



### CADET OFFICERS AND NCOs, 1969

Back Row — Sgt M. Miller-Randle, Sgt F. G. Hamood, Sgt A. B. Penhall, Sgt W. P. Monfries  
Drum Major P. B. Wilson.

Fourth Row — Sgt W. A. Coombs, Sgt R. B. Lord, Sgt G. T. Vogt, Sgt D. M. Thiem, Sgt J. D. Ricks,  
Sgt M. P. Hosking, CUO H. A. Jarvis.

Third Row — Staff Sgt R. J. Bartlett, Sgt S. R. Drew, Sgt J. M. Cooper, Sgt R. A. Snow, Sgt H. R. Perkins,  
Sgt P. J. Turnbull.

Second Row — CUO M. A. Turnbull, WO1 A. J. Tonkin (RSM), CUO R. P. Crompton, CUO R. J. Ferris,  
CUO H. C. G. Dolling, CUO M. Dolling, WO2 P. L. Johns, CUO C. K. Nicholls, WO2 J. Bahnisch.

Front Row — CUO J. L. Sweeney, Lt I. J. Houston, Capt. G. J. Crawford, Maj. G. H. Woollard, Capt. W. R. Allen,  
Lt B. Baker, Lt J. G. Bowden, CUO T. M. Hawkes.

During the term, first year cadets qualified to fire on the Dean Range by attending Wednesday morning practices at the Warradale Miniature Range.

#### Range Day

After some rain had fallen during exam week, Range Day turned out cold but pleasant, a welcome break from the rigours of the previous weeks at School.

After arrival at the Dean Range, Port Adelaide, 1st year cadets went to the 100 yard firing point and 2nd and 3rd years were divided into houses for the annual house competition.

Having fired the rifle at 100 yards, the 1st years moved back 100 yards and fired from the 200 yard point. Some good scores and some sore shoulders were gained by the 1st years, most of whom were firing the .303 for the first time. Second and third years fired from 200 yards with the rifle and also fired the LMG from a short range.

House Competition Scores: School, 899; Waterhouse, 866; Bayly, 826, Cotton, 700.

Best Individual Scores: Rifle: Cpl G. Dawkins, Cdt T. Moore 69; G. Mitchell, R. Southwood 65; J. Clarke 64. Possible 100.

LMG: CUO M. Dolling, Cgt W. Coombs, Cpl P. Toop, Cdts M. Drew, C. McWaters, J. Maslin, G. Mitchell — 36. Possible 36.

#### Annual Camp

Following the advance party (consisting mainly of the NCO training platoon) who had left the previous morning, the bulk of the unit departed from school on a warm and sunny Friday morning. Indeed, this fine weather lasted throughout the week of the camp and only broke into rain on the very last day, causing some cadets to return home rather damp.

On Saturday morning the 3rd years and Assault Pioneers left El Alamein for Cultana, about forty miles south of El Alamein, and near Whyalla. 1st and 2nd years remained in camp doing fieldcraft training in areas around camp and around the tip of Spencer Gulf. 2nd years moved to Cultana on Monday where they took part in an exercise designed to give practice in living in the field under tactical conditions, patrolling and conducting all-round defence of an area.

Second years were defending Whyalla and surrounds against Western Australian Communist aggressors. It was reported that this exercise was a great success, being enhanced by the use of flares and artillery simulators.

First years left camp on Wednesday for a 24-hour bivouac which was designed to introduce them to camping out and patrolling. I am sure every first year cadet would wish to thank Lieuts Bowden and Houston for their cheery smiles at 6.30 in the morning and their help during camp.

#### Assault Pioneers and Third Years

As usual the Assault Pioneers, upon arrival at Cultana, split into different platoons with other schools. A flying-fox was built which, according to report, was successful in depositing Mr R. T. Smith, who was visiting the camp, on the ground at great velocity. Third year cadets also split up into platoons with other schools and acted as enemy for the second-year exercise.

Third years apparently enjoyed their own cooking and also returned with glowing reports of firing the SLR.

Both third years and Assault Pioneers had the chance to use field-craft and tactics learned during their first two years as cadets.

## Scout Notes

It is customary in these notes in the October issue of the Chronicle to have the Troop Leaders' reports of their activities. Before you read these however, there are several items of general interest and a host of people to whom we owe a large debt of gratitude.

The first among these is our Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, who has supported Scouting wholeheartedly throughout the twenty-one years he has been at Prince Alfred College. Under his encouragement and general direction Scouting has grown and flourished and has been a tremendous and lasting influence in the lives of many who have passed and are passing through our ranks. Our debt to him was acknowledged when, several years ago, he was presented with the Scout Thanks Badge, and at this year's Father and Sons Dinner at the Sturt Club, Unley, in the presence of a record gathering including the Chief Commissioner, Mr Henry Rymill, C.B.E., three members of the Group presented Mr Dunning with an electric alarm clock

as a token of our thanks, esteem, and regard. We sincerely hope he has a long and happy retirement and that his interest in Scouting will continue.

Under the wise guidance and direction of our President/Chairman, Mr Clair Rogers, the Committee has met regularly and have concerned themselves with many different aspects of the Group's activities; a working morning at Hazeldene; a watchful eye on our other properties at Goolwa, Mylor, and Kuitpo; provision of camping, sailing, and other equipment; an endeavour to run a barbecue at Mylor (cancelled through bad weather); the giving of well-appreciated advice and direction (when sought) to the GSM for the running of the Group; a watchful eye on the Group's finances, and many other matters have fully occupied their time and attention.

To Mr Rogers and his committee we tender our sincere thanks, and particularly to Mr J. McInerney, the secretary, and to Mrs Daphne Leach, the convener of the Ladies Committee, which

organized so successfully the film evening when about \$200 was raised for the Group funds.

Hikes and camps, ventures and walkabouts, parades and meetings, stunts and speakers, district rallies and State events, Acts of Loyalty and Scouts in Action, Bobs for Jobs, activity-packed weekends, patrol camps, first class hikes, first aid courses, wide games, trails and tracking, field days and parties . . . there is always a multitude of different activities going on as we might expect in the Group of some 160. To maintain all this requires a large number of people—some in uniform and some without.

Our thanks—as ever—are most willingly and sincerely given to everyone who helps us, especially Messrs C. D. Crouch, I. H. Gray, D. Stratfold, B. Bryant, P. Emery, P. Monckton, P. Garrett, D. Leach, A. Martin, J. Williams, D. Trim, R. Evins, D. Gray, I. Kerr, and I. Shaw.

We would also thank our Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, and Assistant Chaplain, Rev. N. Kelley for their help and advice; Mr R. Perkins, our Treasurer; and those still at school, J. Wiese, M. Winter, W. Kelly, J. Mincham, I. Denton, the four troop leaders and all the patrol leaders.

These notes cannot end without a mention of the newly-formed Cub Pack now under the direction of Mr P. Emery to whom we are most grateful and appreciative. We are very pleased indeed to see the way the Pack is developing and congratulate all concerned in its running. Soon it will be brought up to full strength and we look forward to many boys arriving for entry into the Scouts with their Leaping Wolf badges.

So here are the Troop Leaders' reports:

#### **Andrew Tucker reports on the 1st Troop.**

This year's Easter camp was held at the PAC Sea Scout headquarters down at Goolwa. Among some of the activities in which we took part were yachting, canoeing, rowing, swimming, and some pioneering, which included the building and sailing of a raft. On visitors' day, Sunday, we had a Scout's Own at which the Rev. R. K. Waters spoke to us.

In the second term our meetings were switched to the afternoon, in contrast to our evening meetings in the first and third terms. This enabled us, among other activities, to practice our pioneering.

In mid-July we had our field day. We caught a train to Bridgewater, and from there we hiked to our Mylor shack, where we had lunch. After lunch we caught a bus back to Adelaide. Towards the end of the second term, two patrols held successful weekend camps at Mylor, and the two other patrols plan to do likewise this term.

In finishing, I should like to thank all those who have assisted us in any way at all throughout the year.

#### **Phillip Burford reports on the 2nd Troop.**

Although numbers have been decreased slightly in the troop since last year there was still keen competition among boys to attain positions in the group. Mr I. Gray is again in charge of the group, and, with the help of Mr B. Bryant, has

run the troop most efficiently during the year. I should like to thank them on behalf of the boys for their keen interest. Mr Bryant has made a large contribution to helping boys attain their ambulance badge and we thank Dr D. Williamson for conducting the examination.

Wednesday morning parades and meetings have again taken the form of alternate activities between Hazeldene and the gymnasium. The main 'stunts' this year have been first aid, swimming, and life-saving, despatch rider tests, visits to various industries at work, and the usual work at Hazeldene and maintenance of boats.

The May sailing camp at Goolwa this year was most successful, and sailing activities were enjoyed to the full, due to the fine weather. Full credit for the camp competition goes to Ian Dixon who, in the absence of his Patrol Leader, led his patrol to victory, winning by a small margin from Trevor Hobbs. Several canoes hired from another group proved to be very popular among the boys, and there were also a number of private boats which enabled most of the boys to be out on the water at the same time.

The Flinders venture in August was most successful, and our sincere thanks are due to Mr C. Crouch, Mr I. Gray, and the rest of the HQ for their patient leadership. Throughout the hike, various new campsites within the original camping area were discovered, and it is very pleasing to report that with so many boys hiking and climbing in the rugged country that there was no serious injury. A 'highlight' of the venture for the Sea Scouts occurred on the return journey to Adelaide when the bus suffered a mechanical failure and an agonizing 2½ hours were spent in the early hours of the morning on the side of the road between Port Augusta and Crystal Brook. However, we eventually arrived back in Adelaide in the air-conditioned comfort of a bus from Ceduna which, luckily, had few passengers aboard and was able to accommodate thirty-five scruffy individuals.

I am pleased to report also that we have a large number of boys nearing completion of the required tests for the Queen's Scout badge—an auspicious end for this centenary year of the college.

#### **Wesley Howland reports on the 3rd Troop**

Scouting has continued to flourish in the second term with many interesting and varied activities. The Wednesday morning meetings have taken the usual form of alternate gym. programmes and stunts. Stunts have included the good turn, first aid, work at Hazeldene, and shadowing, while meetings in the gym. have been largely centred on preparation for the August venture, once more to Flinders Ranges and Aroona Valley. Occasional visits from interesting speakers have added variety to the meetings.

The Easter hike was successfully completed by all, after the two lost prodigals, and organizers of the hike, had finally made an appearance late at night. Commencing from Glacier Rock, the hike was centered in the Victor Harbor area,

with an overnight stop at Hindmarsh Falls, and the traditional initiation ceremony performed at the Kuitpo campsite. Both hike and initiation called for courage, and were appreciated by all as a highly effective introduction to senior Scouting. Naturally all blame for its success must go to Mr Stratfold for his magnanimous perseverance in the face of great difficulties.

Range day saw a large group of Scouts off to the range in the early hours of morning to be shot at by cadets. Meanwhile the smart members of the troop, the few lacking raw courage but having a few brains, rose before mid-day and caught a train to Bridgewater. From there a track was laid for the juniors to follow to the Mylor shack, where all sat down to a mouth-watering barbecue lunch. The smell of the cooking chops and sausages and the fresh air and smell of the country contrasted to the smell of guns, of boot polish and a sergeant's foul breath.

One of the highlights of the year's Scouting was the Father and Sons Dinner held in early August at the Sturt Club, Unley. The evening was well attended and everyone enjoyed a delicious meal.

Mr Henry Rymill, State Chief Commissioner, spoke on the purposes and ideals of Scouting, while two of our former Scoutmasters, Mr A. H. Dennis and Mr T. G. Luke, gave outlines of Scouting in its earliest years at Princes in two of the best speeches one could ever have the pleasure of hearing. Their stories had the audience rolling in between the tables, and the lengthy and boisterous applause following each showed the effect it had had on those present.

To mark the occasion of the Centenary year of the College and the coming retirement of Mr Dunning from his position as Headmaster of PAC, and in recognition of his wonderful service to Scouts during his time here, the Group presented the Headmaster with an alarm clock, with sincere thanks and best wishes. The reply was warm and considerate, as we have come to expect from this great man.

An event of a different nature, but well looked forward to by all, the inter-troop Senior Scout football match, resulted in an exciting win for the Senior Land Scouts. Several intruders added to the melee in the third quarter, and although the match had to be abandoned at three-quarter time, no one could take victory from the far superior Thirds.

#### **Robert Condon's report on the 4th Troop.**

The Junior Sea Scout troop's activities for 1969 commenced with the very successful January sailing camp; we were fortunate in being blessed with fine sailing weather throughout the week that we spent down at the Goolwa depot, and many second-year Scouts gained valuable sailing experience during this enjoyable period of Sea Scouting.

Highlights of the first term's programme were the enrolment of first year Scouts and the annual Easter camp. The former was held in the School Assembly Hall as a combined function with the

Junior Land Scouts in the presence of some seventy parents and friends; numerous activities were run throughout the parade by the patrol leaders and Scouters David Leach, Parry Monckton, and Peter Garrett, and the meeting ended with a 'wide game' in the Parklands.

The Easter camp at our Goolwa campsite was also held as a combined activity with the First Troop, and provided an opportunity for the patrol leaders to exercise the techniques they had learnt on the training weekend (1-2 March). Advantage was taken of the splendid weather, and the troop occupied itself with sailing for most of the time. Besides passing tests and badges, a small number of keen first-year Sea Scouts returned from the camp with the coveted billy-cleaner's badge.

During the second term, we met on Friday evenings, and much time was devoted to instruction on the oarsman's badge, although every three weeks we managed to hold a 'wide game'. The oarsman's badge examination was held in July, and a pleasing percentage passed.

The following weekend (26-27 July) saw a combined camp at Goolwa held for J. Wallace's and I. Newbery's patrols—unfortunately the fifty-knot gale rarely subsided, and little sailing was carried out, although Peter Garrett encouraged two rowing trips; yet these, too, proved grossly unsuccessful.

Future activities include camps for R. Heddle's and M. McInerney's patrols, the end-of-year bike hike, possibly a rowing regatta on the Torrens, as well as one or two weekends devoted to boat work.

### **THE AUGUST VENTURE AND PARKER HIKE**

This year the August Venture was held in the Flinders Ranges. The hike lasted for six days and went from Parachilna to Wilpena Pound.

After a dusty, day-long journey, the troops arrived at Parachilna and pitched camp. Next day, an assault was made on Mount Falkland from the western slopes. The weather was magnificent, as it remained for the rest of the hike, and the Flinders were resplendent in green after recent rains. Mount Falkland proved a sweaty challenge; however, the view from its summit was worth all the effort. The ranges in the late afternoon provided a striking and memorable spectacle.

Sunday's itinerary consisted of a so-called easy hike of 'about' fourteen miles to Aroona Outstation. Most of the hike was along an unused track, but confidence in Whitworth measurements was shattered after this day's hike. Aroona Outstation proved a first-class camp and was a welcome sight after an 'easy hike'.

Monday's hike was only four miles to Brachina Creek at the foot of Mount Hayward. Andy Martin set out first and managed to hike about six miles out of his way, while the remainder of Junior HQ hiked to the top of the Western Range in search of the Bookartoo ore deposits, following the troop up after a fruitless search.

The seven miles to Bunyaroo Creek was easy going, except for the blister cases, for which it was a gruelling hobble. Bunyaroo Creek provided an excellent campsite and the creek was running quite strongly. This was a chance to clean up both body and language for our arrival at Wilpena Chalet next day.

The journey to Wilpena Pound began for Andy Martin and Phil Walkom at 8 p.m. Tuesday night. They hiked in bright moonlight the long, long way round, arriving at 4 a.m. next morning, thirsty, exhausted, and decidedly opposed to night hiking. Two blister cases from HQ set out early next morning, about half an hour in advance of the other patrols. Strangely enough they came into Wilpena an hour after everyone else, after making a slight error in their navigation. In many ways this was the best day's hiking; the countryside was magnificent, profuse in both flora and fauna, providing plenty for all the observant to see. However, it was decided to discard Whitworth measurements in the future and convert to SAE.

Wilpena Chalet was a very sudden return to civilization, with tents, caravans, crowded showers and a canteen. Some members of the troop, in fact found the change difficult to adapt to at first.

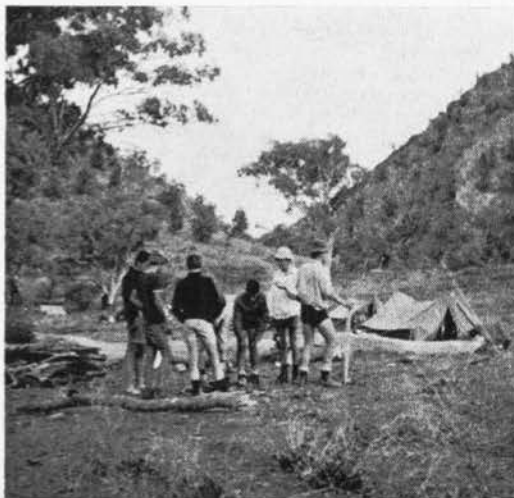
Thursday, 28th was spent climbing St Mary's Peak, a very rewarding effort for those who reached the top. Mr Crouch should receive mention here for the incredible agility he displayed in reaching the summit despite his great age.

The buses left Wilpena Reserve at 8 p.m. on Thursday night, leaving many a tearful maiden in their wake. The trip home was more or less without incident, highlights being a dreadful meal at the Shell Garage at Port Augusta and the belief that the Sea Scouts bus was on fire. The fire(?) caused some confusion that saw Mr Gray and Jeff Mincham marooned at Crystal Brook until 11 a.m. next day.

Even for those who had made this hike before, the 1969 Venture was still a challenge and an adventure. The Flinders were in wonderful condition after the rains and presented a memorable spectacle for everyone.

Jeff Mincham, VIUG

[Our thanks are due to Mr C. D. Crouch and Mr I. H. Gray, the two Senior Scout leaders in charge of this Venture, to Drs D. Williamson and R. Clayfield our Medical Officers, and to the other members of the HQ — E.S.W.]



Camp at Bunyaroo Creek

L. to R. — Charles, Burford, McInerry, Harris, Heddle,  
Dixon, Walkom.



## Football

The good standard of football has been maintained this year, with the School regularly fielding eighteen teams and providing practice and Saturday matches for nearly four hundred boys.

In one week in August, with the Preparatory School playing a series of matches against Rostrevor College, the Old Scholars' four teams in Amateur League, twelve Basketball teams, and three teams playing Rugby, no less than forty-two teams represented PAC. This is perhaps more remarkable when it is realized that each of these teams was supervised. PAC sport owes a tremendous debt to the teaching staff whose willingness and indeed keenness to help in extra-curricular activities, contributes largely to the strength of the School.

The First XVIII has had a very successful season, far more successful than could have been expected with only three members of the 1968 Intercollegiate team available. Inexperience showed at times, but was largely overcome by an enthusiasm and will-to-win that was shown nowhere more

than in the Oval match against St Peter's. With the game almost lost at half-time after a brilliant second quarter by a very competent Saints' team, Princes steadied in the third quarter and then came home with wild enthusiasm to snatch a win by the narrowest possible margin in one of the best Inter-coll games for years.

David Rees as Captain, and Jamie Hetzel as Vice-captain, led a team which, while sometimes lacking in finesse, was capable of warming to their example and playing bursts of match-winning football.

Rees at centre-halfback, had a fine season in spite of nagging injuries which affected his marking, and Hetzel carried an ankle injury which affected his mobility but never the high standard of his ruck work. Graham Mitchell at centre combined strength and mobility with outstanding anticipation to be a prolific kick winner. John Wiese followed with tenacity and ability, Greg Skeer showed remarkable speed, balance, and ball-getting ability on a wing, and Grant Dawkins, a will-o'-the



INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1969

Back Row—D. P. Cox, G. D. Sanders, K. R. McBride.  
 Second Row—W. Andary, N. J. Wilsdon, C. K. Barnett, D. L. Davies, P. H. Sanders.  
 Third Row—G. Skeer, T. M. Chappell, D. N. Bartlett, J. L. Sweeney, G. M. Schwartz, M. P. Lowe.  
 Front Row—M. D. Winter, G. W. Dawkins, D. C. C. Rees (Capt.), Mr F. C. Bennett,  
 D. J. S. Hetzel (Vice-Capt.), G. E. Mitchell, R. J. R. Wiese.

wisp forward-cum-rover, were other players who did very well.

The Second XVIII suffered even more than the First XVIII from inexperience, but their improvement during the season was marked and repaid their coach, Mr Warren Allen, for his persistence and enthusiasm.

Congratulations to Mr Bennett on achieving ten wins and a draw with the sixteen Intercol football teams he has coached. In the thirty-three years he has coached schoolboy teams, more than sixty members of his teams have gone on to League ranks, and twenty have played for either South Australia or Western Australia.

### FOOTBALL TROPHIES

The Old Collegians' Trophy for Best Player for the Season in the First XVIII: D. C. C. Rees.

The Norman Dowie Cup for the Outstanding Player in the Intercollegiate Match: G. W. Dawkins.

The Parents' Trophy for Outstanding Play in the Intercollegiate Match: D. J. S. Hetzel.

The Peter Dalwood Trophy for Best Player in the Wesley Match: G. E. Mitchell.

The Coach's Trophy for Outstanding Play and Leadership: R. J. R. Wiese.

Best and Fairest for the Second XVIII: R. D. Gray.

Best and Fairest in the Under 15 XVIII: A. H. Gray.

Best and Fairest in the Under 14 XVIII (The Dick Pinch Memorial Cup): D. P. Raggatt.

Best and Fairest in the Under 13 XVIII: G. W. Dalwood.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

The annual Intercollegiate match on Adelaide Oval was played in perfect conditions with a slight breeze favouring the southern end. The umpire was A. Raymond and right from the start he had the full confidence of the players.

Our team was:

Dawkins	Hetzel (vc)	Bartlett
Winter	McBride	
Sweeney	Cox	Davies
Chappell	Mitchell	Skeer
Andary W.	Rees (c)	Wilsdon N.
Schwartz	Sanders G.	Wiese Barnet

Reserves: Sanders, P.; Lowe.

Saints won the toss and elected to kick to the southern end, favoured by a slight breeze.

Princes were the first into attack through Skeer on a wing and, after several points, Bartlett goaled. Mitchell (centre) left the field for Princes and without his drive Saints rallied to score a goal. Dawkins added another goal for Princes after strong rebound play from half-backs Andary and Rees drove the ball in often. This goal gave Princes a handy 8-point lead at the first change.

First quarter: PAC 2—3, SPSC 1—1.

With Princes using the wind in the second term, the team looked to be in a sound position, but three goals in five minutes to Saints changed the outlook of the game. Princes were not allowed a

chance to score for the better part of the quarter but in their sole attack Sweeney pointed from long range and Bartlett goaled. Meanwhile the determined Saints team put on two more goals to lead by 28 points at half-time.

Second quarter: PAC 3—4, SPSC 7—8.

This lead was substantial but by no means a match-winning one, but when Saints goaled within two minutes of resumption Princes' hopes looked dim. The whole side seemed to react to this score and the team lifted. Dawkins began to exert an influence in this term as he marked strongly in the forward lines and kicked accurately for three valuable goals. This effort lifted the team and the centre-line players, Skeer and Mitchell, backed up by Wiese, playing loose across centre, kept the ball coming forward. The back-line, led by captain Rees, had tightened considerably and Saints were only allowed one goal for the last 20 minutes of the quarter, Hetzel, while resting at full-forward, goaled from strong play to leave PAC 17 points down at the last change.

Third quarter: PAC 7—6, SPSC 9—11.

The attitude of the players at three quarter time left no doubt in their minds that this game was within their grasp.

After resuming play, Saints immediately kicked a goal thus increasing their lead to 23 points. At this stage, the whole side lifted and with our winning rucks, Hetzel and McBride getting the ball away from centre and keeping it in attack, Princes surged into attack. The half-forward line, especially Davies were now playing well, and Dawkins topped off their efforts to notch three goals bring his match tally to seven.

With only minutes remaining, PAC were still a goal down when Winter snapped truly from an impossible angle to tie the scores. It was a just reward for Grant Dawkins, the inspiration behind Princes' revival, that he should kick the winning point with a long screw punt. There was no time left for Saints to score and Princes ran out victors in the most exciting Intercol for years.

Goalkickers: Dawkins 7, Bartlett 2, Hetzel, Winter.

Best Players: Dawkins (won the Norman Dowie Cup), Hetzel, Skeer, Rees, Wiese, Winter, Schwartz, Mitchell.

### FIRST XVIII CRITIQUE

**D. C. C. Rees** (captain). Rugged and determined he was outstanding at centre-half-back. Strong overhead, his dash and flashes of brilliance set his team a fine example.

**D. J. S. Hetzel** (vice-captain). Despite nagging injuries he dominated the rucks week after week. Not particularly mobile, he marks strongly and makes position cleverly. His ruck placement and handball reflect a high degree of skill.

**G. W. Dawkins**—Rover. His best work was done in attack where he showed goal getting ability above the ordinary. Fast, a fine mark and an excellent kick.

**R. J. R. Wiese**—Follower. A bustling, aggressive follower, he played very strongly around the packs and in the field. At his best under pressure.

**G. E. Mitchell** — Centre. His ball handling skill and fine anticipation made him an outstanding player. He has dash, turns and baulks cleverly and is a fine mark and kick.

**M. D. Winter** — Rover. Not always consistent, he played some outstanding games. He has remarkable speed to the ball and is a strong kick.

**W. Andary** — Half-back. A tireless battler, his persistence won him many kicks. A good ground player with the ability to kick strongly under pressure.

**C. K. Barnett** — Follower. A strong ground-worker and a safe mark, he played consistently good football.

**D. N. Bartlett** — Forward. A slightly built forward, he scored consistent and valuable goals. He has skill and polish.

**D. L. Davies** — Half-forward. A polished and competent player who could develop into a class footballer. A strong mark and good kick.

**D. P. Cox** — Centre-half-forward. Tall and strong, he made position effectively and marked strongly, but lacked effectiveness in disposal.

**K. R. McBride** — Ruck. Tall and well-built with quite deceptive speed and agility, he improved markedly as the season progressed.

**G. D. Sanders** — Full back. A strong mark, he checked closely and made position with good anticipation. He had a very good season.

**P. H. Sanders** — Utility. A tall, young, attacking player with very considerable natural talent.

**G. Skeer** — Wing. A young winger of outstanding ability. His anticipation, speed to the ball and clean ball-handling made him a consistent winner across centre.

**G. M. Schwartz** — Back-pocket. Determined and a good ball handler, he showed excellent judgement and played very consistently.

**J. L. Sweeney** — Half-forward. He played sound football in a series of matches marked by pace, determination and good position play.

**N. J. Wilsdon** — Half-back. A tenacious defender, he marks strongly and retains balance under pressure. He had a very good season.

**T. M. Chappell** — Wing. He has pace, marks and kicks well and is a good ball-getter.

**M. P. Lowe**. A lightweight wingman or rover, he has great pace, handles the ball well and kicks strongly.

### FIRST XVIII

#### PAC 8—7 d. SC 8—5

Goalkickers: Davies 5, Skeer, P. Sanders, B. Wilsdon 1.

Best: Hetzel, Wiese, Mitchell, Davies, Rees, Skeer, B. Wilsdon, Cox.

Although playing together as a team for the first time our young side played a very good, solid, game and became used to the pace of First football. We played well for three quarters but stopped in the last five minutes.

#### PAC 7—15 d. PGS 6—9

Goalkickers: Dawkins 2, Bartlett 2, Cox, Hockney, B. Wilsdon 1.

Best: Mitchell, Winter, Rees, Hetzel, Dawkins, Cox, G. Sanders, Bartlett.

The XVIII played a hard, rugged match and with the forward lines open our fast approach took the game away from our opponents, although bad kicking for goal reduced our winning margin.

#### RC 10—7 d. PAC 6—11

Goalkickers: Davies 2, Hetzel 2, P. Sanders, McBride 1.

Best: Skeer, Rees, Hetzel, G. Sanders, Sweeney, McBride, Mitchell.

In a match played under excellent conditions, our lack of backing up and checking in field play saw Rostrevor gain a well deserved win. We had no obvious team work and the forward area was too crowded.

#### PAC 8—13 d. SMC 3—12

Goalkickers: Davies 2, Skeer 2, Dawkins, P. Sanders, McBride, Mitchell 1.

Best: Rees, Skeer, Hetzel, Mitchell, Sweeney, McBride, Cox, P. Sanders, Andary.

Showing much better form Princes attacked consistently but were unable to do justice to their team work by kicking 13 points. The backs performed well to turn out spirited attacks.

#### PAC 8—6 d. ABHS 3—7

Goalkickers: Dawkins 3, Davies 2, Bartlett 2, McBride 1.

Best: Hetzel, Mitchell, Rees, Dawkins, Schwartz, Cox, Andary, Wilsdon, Sweeney.

In foul conditions we played outstandingly to be 7—3 to 1—2 at half-time. The heavy ball and mud took its toll of our limbs in the second half, however in our best display, to date, we were comfortable victors.

#### PAC 10—8 d. WS 3—8

Goalkickers: Dawkins 3, McBride 3, Bartlett 2, Lowe, Skeer 1.

Best: Mitchell, Skeer, Rees, Cox, Schwartz, Dawkins, McBride, Barnett, Wilsdon.

In perfect conditions the XVIII took the game away from Westminster. We were nearly always in attack but occasionally the defence repelled well-directed attacks.

#### PAC 14—14 d. CC 3—9

Goalkickers: Dawkins 3, Bartlett 2, Davies 2, Chappell 2, McBride 2, Mitchell, Winter, Hetzel 1.

Best: Mitchell, Hetzel, Wiese, Chappell, Davies, Rees, Dawkins, Winter.

In this match there were several passages of brilliant play, however inaccurate kicking marred our game. This win was a good morale booster for the Intercol the following week.

#### PAC 11—8 d. SPSC 10—13

Goalkickers: Dawkins 7, Bartlett 2, Hetzel, Winter 1.

Best: Dawkins, Hetzel, Skeer, Rees, Wiese, Winter, Schwartz, Mitchell.

#### PAC 13—7 d. KC 9—17

Goalkickers: Dawkins 3, McBride 2, Winter 2, Hetzel 2, Cox, Davies, Bartlett, Sweeney 1.

Best: Mitchell, Winter, Hetzel, Davies, Skeer, Rees.

The side in defeating Kings, who had been beaten only once, played an excellent first half but relaxed and almost allowed Kings to recover before putting in a determined effort to fight them off in the last ten minutes.

#### SHC 10—10 d. PAC 9—4

Goalkickers: McBride 5, Dawkins 3, Sweeney.  
Best: Wiese, Rees, Mitchell, Skeer, McBride, Hetzel, Barnet, Dawkins, Cox.

In a brilliant game where speed was used to the utmost we led by 2 points at half-time. A rugged third-quarter saw Sacred Heart in the lead by one point. By maintaining their speed SHC went on to win by 1 goal 6 behinds. In the last quarter our last two hard matches began to show and we were unable to combat the loose man they constantly created.

In defeating us in what was, in effect, the unofficial grand final, Sacred Heart were able to go through the season undefeated, we congratulate them on this feat and for the outstanding manner in which they played their game.

#### ABHS 12—13 d. PAC 4—10

Goalkickers: Bartlett 3, Dawkins 1.  
Best: Wiese, Rees, Hetzel, Mitchell, Wilsdon, Schwartz, Bartlett, Gray, Dawkins.

The return match against High School saw a weary Princes side, with four regulars unavailable, go down to a fast-moving, run-on style of play. As in the early part of the season, lack of checking was our downfall.

#### WC 11—8 d. PAC 7—7

Goalkickers: Dawkins 4, Bartlett 1, McBride 1, Lowe 1.

Best: Rees, Dawkins, Mitchell, Sweeney, Schwartz, G. Sanders, Barnet, Lowe.

Rain had fallen every day for a week before the match and light rain fell in the first quarter. Considering the conditions, the standard of play was far above schoolboy level and by utilizing back-up play we were one goal up at half-time. However the more experienced Wesley side began to show superiority and when we lost several more experienced members through injury Wesley's fitness and speed began to tell. But it was only in the last five minutes that they were able to break away and gain a winning lead.

#### THE WESLEY VISIT

This year it was the privilege of Wesley College to come to Adelaide for the annual match between us. As the final days of their school term would be spent in Cadet Camp their visit was advanced to 10-13 July.

On the evening of Thursday, 10th, the 30 hosts were at the airport by 4.45 p.m. eager to make the stay of their guests memorable. When they arrived, a few of the older members of each side vaguely recognized each other. As soon as introductions were over the hosts took their billets to their homes to unpack and steel themselves for the experiences to come.

That night a buffet was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Lowe at Alberton and they must be

thanked for their outstanding bravery in having 80 boys in the house.

As the long awaited match was on the next day all members of the teams went to their homes and got an early night's sleep.

The Friday morning saw typical Melbourne weather. However most of our guests were on the stage for assembly, and were later introduced to the School by their coach, Mr Humphries. They even went as far as to 'entertain' us with a 'song'.

The morning saw the party split up and go to the inevitable bowling alleys and other places. During the early afternoon the members of both teams, fit and enthusiastic, stumbled together into their changing rooms. In order to make their trip worthwhile we finally let Wesley win, so as not to seem unsociable. That night was free for everyone to go to the various functions arranged and disarranged.

On Saturday morning everyone was up with the lark and at School helping with the decoration of the hall for the 'Red and White' the same evening. On Saturday afternoon we were guests of the Sturt Football Club at the match between Glenelg and Sturt. In the evening there were thirty terrified Wesley guys and some terrified Princes guys being introduced to their partners for the dance. However it was rated a success by nearly everyone. After the dance refreshments were in order and coffee was consumed in large quantities.

Sunday morning the party gathered at the Scout shack at Goolwa for a barbecue; most of the parents of the boys accompanied them and the day was enjoyed by all, some more than others. That night sixty boys straggled into the airport to catch planes that left at quarter hour intervals for an hour. When our guests departed some sighs of relief were heard, other people just collapsed.

All in all the trip was a tremendous success and all those who participated in it were certainly enriched by the experience.

#### A few unanswered questions—

Who hopped into the moonlight not to be seen for ten hours?

Who knows a leper?

Whose car smelled strange?

Who was it seen putting sandwiches in his pockets?

Whose car can't climb hills?

Who slept in on Sunday; and who did not sleep on that day?

How many people slept at M's place on Friday night?

#### Second XVIII

Captain: F. Hamood

This season the second XVIII won five of its eleven matches. After losing the first match to Scotch by six goals, we defeated Pulteney 11—5 to 7—5 and Rostrevor 8—7 to 1—5. However the team then had a mid-season slump being convincingly defeated by Immanuel Firsts, 10—13 to 4—3 and Salesian Firsts 12—9 to 3—5 while losing narrowly to ABHS 7—9 to 5—18 and Westminster 8—6 to 6—10 mainly due to inaccuracy.

The Seconds Intercol proved to be a very hard fought match with every team member giving of

his best. We eventually ran out comfortable winners 7—6 to 1—6. Of the last three matches, we won two, being defeated by Sacred Heart 7—9 to 3—7 but beating Kings 12—9 to 6—3 and ABHS 6—8 to 3—6.

The best and fairest for the season was Gray who was also equal leading goal kicker with Nicholls. Other consistent players were Trethewey, Hockney, Nicholls, Curnow, Potter and Hamood. We would like to thank Mr Allen for his enthusiasm and loyalty during the season.

### Third XVIII

Captain: J. R. Nicholls

This year the Thirds were very successful, winning eight of their ten games. We kicked a total of 91 goals 96 points while our opponents managed to kick 52 goals 52 behinds. We lost to Kings College Seconds by only three points, and later in the season were beaten comfortably by a good Sacred Heart side. Our best win was against Blackfriars Seconds whom we kicked 19 goals against while they failed to score. In only one game did our opponents kick more than 6 goals.

Despite the fact that the team lost four good players to the Seconds, it showed, during the season, much determination and will to win especially in close finishes. The most consistent for the season were Barton and Bannister while Tiver, Coombs, Hollard, Nicholls, Goldsworthy, and Cuthbertson also played well. A special word of thanks and appreciation must go to our coach Mr Haseloff who displayed much enthusiasm and coaching ability throughout the season.

### Fourth XVIII

Captain: R. Lacey

This year the Fourths had a very successful season beating every team we played but losing to Adelaide High Thirds the first time. However the following week, we defeated them by almost five goals. We had a relatively small side but were able to overcome our larger opponents with speed and skill. The players also combined well as a team with team-spirit being an important factor in many of our wins. We would like to thank Mr Bowden for his coaching and organizing efforts throughout the year. He gave up much of his time to help the team.

### Matriculation Fifth XVIII

Captain: J. M. Walsh

The Matriculation Fifts have had an extremely successful season as regards both victories and enjoyment. The enthusiasm shown by Richardson, Boucaut, Lock and the others more than compensated for any apparent lack of skill and it was because of this enthusiasm that the Fifts were able to win five of their eight matches. All three losses were to higher ranking sides including Blackfriars and Concordia Seconds. Our best performances were recorded against Rostrevor Fifts whom we defeated 15—18 to 5—2, CBC Thirds 12—14 to 0—2, Saints U 16 18—18 to 2—5, Rostrevor Fourth 10—16 to 3—6 and against Concordia Seconds who beat us 8—8 to 9—10.

The best players were Daniel, Kohler, Tonkin, Bahrisch, Sparrow, Lewis, and K. Wilson. The two main goal-scorers were Walsh 15 and Tonkin 10 goals. The team would like to thank both Mr Haseloff and Mr Prest for their interest in the side during the season and it is felt that the enjoyment gained by the team has more than justified its slightly unorthodox approach.

### Boarders Fifth XVIII

Captain: R. Southwood

The team did not have a very successful season this year only managing to win two games. This was not due to our food but to the lack of available players due to a food poisoning epidemic. We would like to thank the U 15 players who helped us out in this respect. A special tribute to Mr Baker for his never ending devotion to the team and I am sure all boys gained some helpful hints. Best for the season were Burford, Southwood and Makin.

### Leaving Fifth XVIII

Captain: P. Turnbull

This season the Leaving Fifts won six out of their ten matches. They defeated SPSC by 27 points, Kings Fourth 2 points, Pulteney Fourth by 1 point, The boarders by 40 points, CBC by 1 point and Scotch by 21 points. Best players for the year were Collier, Turnbull, Linn, Hansen and DeGaris.

### Under 15 'A'

Captain: J. Curnow

The team has had a fairly successful season winning six games and losing three. We lost to Saints twice and Westminster. We had a small team but managed to combat the larger opponents fairly well. The team defeated St. Ignatius by 20 goals, SHC by 9 goals, St. Michaels by 3 goals, Pulteney by 2 goals and Immanuel by 18 goals.

Most consistent for the season were Gray, McKenna, Nobbet, Piper and Dalwood. Mr Houston must be thanked for his coaching and the parents for their support.

### Under 15 'B'

Captain: R. M. Harvie

During the term we have only lost to three teams, Pulteney, Salesian and Adelaide High. We owe much of this success to our various coaches, Mr Houston, Mr Gabb, and Mr Stratfold. Best players were McBride, Harry, James, Harvie, J. Rowe, Hallett and Williamson.

### Under 15 'C'

Captain: D. Hallett

This year the U 15 'C' had only a fair season, winning only one of their matches, against Rostrevor 13—18 to nil. The team was unsettled due to the transfer of players to the 'B' team and this contributed to our lack of success. We had a narrow loss to Pulteney 6—3 to 7—5 but were soundly defeated by Kings 5—4 to 14—11 and Rostrevor 'B's 7—4 to 14—14. Most consistent players for the season were Lithgow, James, Hallett and Rogers and the team would like to thank Mr

Houston and other masters, who encouraged them, for their support.

#### Under 14 'A'

Captain: M. D. Sheppard

The Under 14 A team did not have a very successful season winning only five out of twelve matches.

We convincingly defeated Concordia 22—16 to 2—3, St. Ignatius 10—7 to 0—1, Kings 13—4 to 5—7 as well as CBC and SC. Unfortunately in our match against SPSC, we lost 6—6 to 9—9. Best for the season were Raggatt, Shephard, Dolling, Bayly, Kneebone, Hobbs, Baillie, Southcott and McGregor.

The team would like to thank Mr Basedow for his helpful assistance throughout the season.

#### Under 14 'B'

Captain: C. R. Martin

The Under 14 'B's had a fair season losing four matches with one being against an A team. We beat SPSC quite convincingly twice. The most consistent players were Bunday, C. T. Martin, McKenna, Jones, Langsford and Stephens. The team would like to thank Mr Crawford for his very helpful assistance throughout the year.

#### Under 14 'C'

Captain: J. D. Nicholls

The team has had an unsuccessful though enjoyable year winning only two out of ten games played. Our best win was against Westminster 14—11 to 0—1. Best players for the season were Pinchbeck, Axford, Bunday, Padbury, Packer,

Bantick, Thomas and Gare. Main goalkickers were Nicholls 8, Pinchbeck 6 and Winter 6.

The team would like to thank Mr McFarlane for his attendance at matches and Mr Crawford and Mr Basedow for helping us at practice.

#### Under 13 'A'

Captain: A. Phin

The team had a good season winning six matches and losing four. Dalwood was our most consistent player with Phin, Fuller, Fricker, Liversley, Trengove and Thorn playing well during the season.

We thank Mr Brown for all his assistance and coaching throughout the season.

#### Under 13 'B'

Captain: D. M. Olsson

We did not have a particularly good season winning only two matches. Our two wins were against Saints 4—8 to 3—3 and Rostrevor 6—8 to 6—6.

Our best players for the season were Tilley, Ashby, Blyfield, Nicholson, Clements and Olsson. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Fowler for his invaluable help and encouragement during the year.

#### Under 13 'C'

Captain: M. Stewart

This year, the Under 13 'C's have not had a very successful season, winning only one game out of the twelve played. This was partly due to the continual change of the team's members. Our best players were May, Wood, Marriot and Stewart. The team would like to thank the masters who coached them during the term.

## Athletics

On 7 May the Combined Sports were held at Adelaide Oval. We came a disappointing third in overcast conditions. There were a number of excellent performances which showed a good basis for following years.

Those to do well were D. Raggatt in the U14 high jump, clearing five feet seven inches, four inches better than the previous record. Grant Dawkins, still hampered by a slight knee injury, jumped fell to win the open triple jump and came a good second in the high jump. Others to do well were T. Phillips who won the U15 high jump, and T. Penhall with a second in the U16 triple jump.

A feature of the meeting was the way Make Lowe, captain of the team, inspired all in the hardest competition of the whole season. He ran excellent times in the open 100 and 220 yards, winning both well. After looking after the team and trying to settle the athletes down, he ran a dedicated 440 yards, narrowly losing to his much stronger opponent from SPSC. Not long after this he ran the third leg of the open relay which came a close second.

The thanks of the whole team go to those who spent time and effort in training the team. In particular to Mr Crawford and Mr Harvey whose keen interest was an inspiration to all members, especially the younger ones.

### Open Events

100 yards — 1, PAC (M. Lowe); 2, SPSC; 3, ABHS. Time: 10.5 secs.  
 220 yards — 1, PAC (M. Lowe); 2, SPSC; 3, ABHS. Time: 22.3 secs.  
 440 yards — 1, SPSC; 2, PAC-ABHS (M. Lowe). Time: 51.6 secs.  
 880 yards — 1, SPSC; 2, ABHS; 3, RC. Time: 2 mins 2.9 secs (G. Mitchell).  
 1 mile — 1, ABHS; 2, RC; 3, SPSC. Time: 4 mins 37.5 secs (S. Funnel).  
 120 yards Hurdles — 1, SPSC; 2, RC; 3, SHC. Time: 14.9 secs (J. Huxtable — record).  
 Triple Jump — 1, PAC (G. Dawkins); 2, CC-IC; 3, ABHS. Distance: 44 ft 1¾ ins.  
 High Jump — 1, RC; 2, PAC (G. Dawkins); 3, SPSC. Height: 6 ft 2 ins.  
 Shot Put — 1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, PAC (M. Winter). Distance: 44 ft 11 ins.  
 Long Jump — 1, SPSC; 2, SHC; 3, ABHS. Distance: 20 ft 5¼ ins (M. Winter).  
 440 yards Relay — 1, SPSC; 2, PAC (Winter, Green, Lowe, Rees); 3, ABHS. Time: 44.5 secs.



#### COMBINED SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS TEAM, 1969

Back Row—D. L. Davies, A. B. Penhall, J. M. Green, A. C. Dalwood, P. H. Sanders, K. M. Bannister.  
 Second Row—W. J. Howland, P. L. Johns, M. Miller-Randell, G. W. Hoad, R. W. Phillips, T. M. Hawkes,  
 T. R. Phillips.  
 Third Row—C. W. Dorsch, D. B. Lower, J. C. Powell, T. J. G. Provis, H. A. Jarvis, R. N. S. Dolling,  
 D. M. Thiem.  
 Fourth Row—J. R. Beauchamp, C. W. Stain, K. G. Wilson, H. R. Bayly, J. W. Roden, R. H. Lacey, R. G. Giles,  
 Fifth Row—P. Bahnish, J. P. Huxtable, G. W. Dalwood, D. P. Raggatt, M. D. S. Shepherd, A. N. Pointon,  
 G. I. Skeer, G. H. Higgins, K. P. Livesley, P. J. Littlebye.  
 Front Row—Mr W. I. Harvey, G. E. Mitchell, D. C. C. Rees, M. P. Lowe (Capt.), Mr G. J. Crawford  
 M. D. Winter, G. W. Dawkins, Mr M. N. Gray.  
 Absent—S. A. Funnell.

#### U 16 Events

100 yards—1, RC; 2, SPSC; 3, ABHS. Time: 10.8 secs (G. Hoad).  
 220 yards—1, RC; 2, SPSC; 3, ABHS. Time: 23.3 secs (D. Thiem).  
 880 yards—1, SHC; 2, ABHS; 3, PAC (R. Lacey). Time: 2 mins 4.2 secs.  
 100 yards Hurdles—1, RC; 2, PAC (G. Hoad); 3, CBC. Time: 13.1 secs.  
 Triple Jump—1, SPSC; 2, ABHS; 3, PAC (G. Skeer). Distance: 41 ft 7 ins.  
 Long Jump—1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, SPSC. Distance: 19 ft 3/4 ins (D. Thiem).  
 High Jump—E. CBC; 2, ABHS; 3, PAC (R. Phillips). Height: 5 ft 11 ins (equalled record).  
 Shot Put—7, ABHS; 2, PAC (T. Penhall); 3, SHC. Distance: 36 ft 7 ins.  
 440 yards Relay—1, RC; 2, SPSC; 3, PAC (Thiem, Hoad, Pointon, Skeer). Time: 45.2 secs (record).

#### U 15 Events

100 yards—1, ABHS; 2, CBC; 3, RC. Time: 11.2 secs (J. Powell).  
 100 yards Hurdles—1, ABHS; 2, RC; 3, PAC (C. Dorsch). Time: 13.4 secs.  
 Long Jump—1, ABHS; 2, SPSC; 3, SHC. Distance: 17 ft 8 3/4 ins (J. Sanders).

High Jump—1, PAC (T. Phillips); 2, RC; 3, SHC. Height: 5 ft 5 1/2 ins.  
 440 yards Relay—1, ABHS; 2, SHC; 3, SPSC. Time: 47.8 secs (Phillips, Shephard, Powell, Giles).

#### U 14 Events

100 yards—1, RC; 2, ABHS; 3, CBC. Time: 11.4 secs (M. Shepherd).  
 High Jump—1, PAC (D. Raggatt); 2, CBC; 3, ABHS. Height: 5 ft 7 ins (record).  
 440 yards Relay—1, RC; 2, ABHS; 3, CBC. Time: 48.8 secs (Higgins, Bayly, Shepherd, Dolling).

#### U 13 Events

75 yards—1, RC; 2, CBC; 3, ABHS. Time: 8.7 secs (J. Beauchamp—equalled record).  
 440 yards Relay—1, RC; 2, SHC; 3, ABHS. Time: 52.1 secs (Littlebye, Livesley, Bahnish, Beauchamp).

#### Cross-country

The School cross-country championships were run on several fine though cold days near the end of second term, with generally a good attendance in all age groups. In the Open, Mitchell was put under little pressure to win easily from Scragg and Lewis in the time of 13 mins 5.2 secs, giving School House each of the first three places. Lacey

and Pointon continued the boarders' dominance with a first and second in the U16 event, with Provis third. Williamson, Shephard and Hughes, also put in good performances to win in their respective age groups. School proved too strong in all events, gaining the most standards and winning three of the five team events, and so obtained the most house points, with Waterhouse second and Cotton third.

**RESULTS**

Open — 1, Mitchell (S); 2, Scragg (S); 3, Lewis (S). 13 mins 5.2 secs.

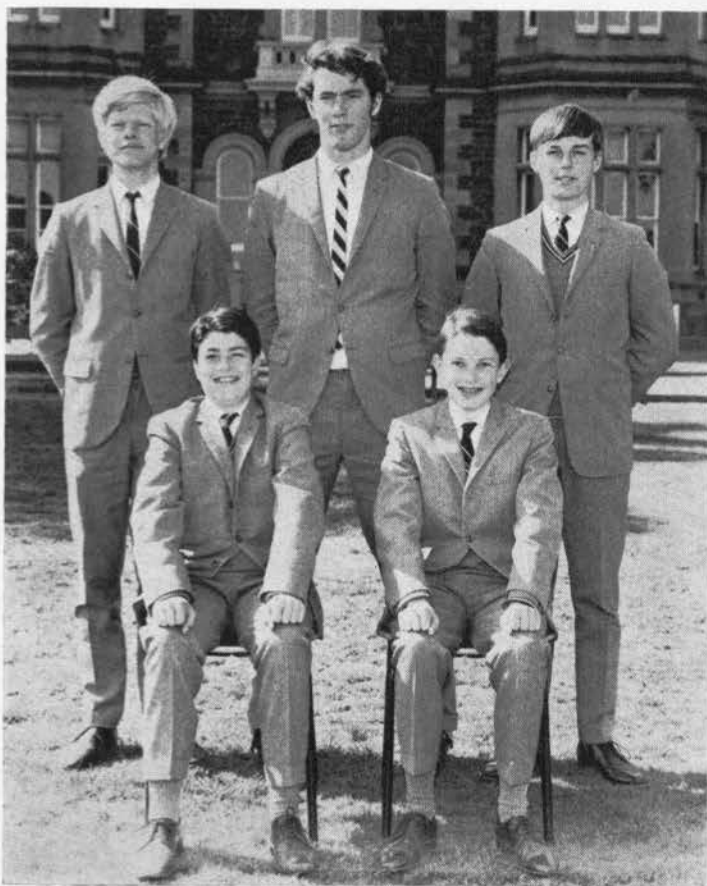
U 16 — 1, Lacey (S); 2, Pointon (S); 3, Provis (C). 12 mins 44 secs.

U 15 — 1, Williamson (C); 2, Germein (S); 3, Rook (W). 12 mins 39 secs.

U 14 — 1, Shephard (C); 2, Higgins (C); 3, Close (W). 8 mins 54 secs.

U 13 — 1, Hughes (W); 2, Measday (W); 3, Phin (S). 8 mins 54 secs.

No Fenner Cup team was entered this year, but teams contested the Open and U15 events in the South Australian Schoolboys Cross-Country Championships. Mitchell gained ninth place in the Open, with Wilsden, Pointon and Howland also in the first twenty-five. The team ran well, finishing a close fourth, only a few points behind the winners. In the U15s Shephard ran a strong, tactical race, taking the lead only yards from the finish, to win in fine style, thus upholding PAC's outstanding record in this event. Next year's teams will be very strong ones, and could, with more training and practice before these championships, win both events.

**'A' CHESS TEAM**

Back Row—J. S. Russell, D. P. Cox, P. D. Fisher.

Seated—T. J. Wills, M. R. Wills.



## Rugby Union

Rugby, in its fifth year at School, has finally been recognized as a sport deserving of colours, which have been awarded to several players. This is pleasing as rugby is an international game, but is considered to be a comparatively new sport in South Australia.

This year A. P. Sullivan and H. C. G. Dolling were elected captain and vice-captain respectively of the senior side, which played in the SAJRU's Under 18 competition. This initiated our players into the vigorous style of contest of the established clubs, and consequently the team had only a mediocre season. Of the ten matches played in the competition, we won three, lost six, and drew one game.

Despite the general lack of experience, Princes had an interesting season, playing Scotch College (W.A.) in the May holidays. A combined Princes-Saints team was defeated by the teamwork of the visitors, 20-0. Late in the season several players had a chance to play for the State Under 18 team, against the Napier side from New Zealand, with A. P. Sullivan being successful.

The fourth Intercol was played late in the season, and Princes maintained its unbeaten

record as the scores were 5-all at the finish. It was interesting to note that during 'Old Boys' Week' the Princes team had eight members of last year's school team playing.

This year the Under 16 side was captained by Gerrard, and a good standard of enthusiasm and spirit was maintained. Although playing against limited opposition, six games were won and three lost. Sound performances were shown by Yarrington and Brimelow in the backline, and forwards Bennett, Gryst, and Charles.

The Under 14 team did not have a complete season, as lack of interest reduced the number of fixtures. Players who showed considerable promise were Rodan, Littledeye and Emery. It is to be hoped that a vastly improved situation will be apparent next season.

This season has been a significant one for the game of rugby, with the increased interest shown in the game by the School. This success has partly been the result of the dedication shown and inspiration provided by Mr Harvey, and the support of Mr Emery. All players thank them for their coaching and interest.



**FIRST RUGBY XV, 1969**

Back Row—M. A. Brock, P. M. George, J. S. Russell.

Second Row—R. H. Kemp, P. M. Phillips, S. A. Funnell, P. D. Goldsworthy, J. S. Yarrington, C. N. McWaters.

Front Row—T. J. Lloyd, A. J. Kohler, A. P. Sullivan (Capt.), Mr W. I. Harvey, H. C. G. Dolling,

P. D. Sparrow, H. A. Jarvis.



**BOAT CLUB, 1969**

Back Row—J. Curnow, D. W. Lock, Mr A. D. Crompton, D. M. McArthur, P. B. Wilson.  
 Fourth Row—J. D. Mincham, M. A. Coventry, P. D. Sparrow, I. C. Denton, A. J. Kohler, H. G. Warriner.  
 Third Row—K. R. Moore, B. W. Rundle, T. R. Cartledge, P. A. Burford, D. M. Dowie, R. G. Downing.  
 Second Row—M. R. Coombe, M. P. Hosking, Mr M. J. Pfeiler, M. C. G. Pemberton, M. A. Brock, G. M. Ball.  
 First Row—P. G. Tucker, R. B. Lord, M. Dolling, Mr D. F. Provis, Mr N. C. Howard, M. E. I. Grist,  
 D. A. Cox, D. A. Jarvis.  
 Front Row—H. C. G. Dolling, F. G. Hamood, P. G. Toop, K. R. McBride, Mr C. D. Mattingley, R. J. Fielder,  
 M. A. Turnbull, G. J. Harris, R. J. R. Wiese.



**HEAD OF THE RIVER VIII, 1969**

Back Row—F. G. Hamood (3), H. C. G. Dolling (5), K. R. McBride (6), G. J. Harris (7).  
 Front Row—R. J. R. Wiese (4), R. J. Fielder (stroke), Mr C. D. Mattingley (coach), M. A. Turnbull (bow),  
 P. G. Toop (2).  
 Seated—P. B. Wilson (coxswain).

# Rowing

## Head of the River

The Head of the River this year was rowed on April 19th and the cool but sunny conditions with little wind, were almost perfect for rowing.

The U 15 crew rowed in the second event of the regatta and downed Scotch and ABHS in an impressive display to advance to the Final of the event.

The U 16 Four had the misfortune to draw the eventual winners of the event, SPSC, and were downed in their heat by a highly polished crew.

Immediately following this heat the lightweight Four took to the river and although they displayed clean bladework and timing, the Four went down to Pulteney by one length in the record time of 3 minutes 13 seconds. Here again Pulteney were the eventual winners of the event and the PAC effort was extremely pleasing as Pulteney were pushed all the way.

The Open Four were rather easily downed by SPSC by 3 lengths in the next heat in which PAC was engaged. SPSC were runners up in the final to Scotch.

Our Second Eight competed in the first eight-oared race of the afternoon and came in a dismal last to Pulteney and SPSC, although everyone had tried their best to overcome the stiff opposition.

PAC, Kings and SPSC rowed in the first heat of the First Eights and our crew hoped to do well, having just completed their best week of training in the season. PAC gained a narrow lead at the start but SPSC had taken the initiative by the willows. Approaching 'Long's Point' a serious mishap occurred in the PAC boat which enabled Kings to slip by into second place whilst SPSC went on to an easy win and thereby regained the Blackmore Shield. Pulteney were the eventual winners in this event and their strong crew should be congratulated on their fine effort.

As repechage races had been abandoned this year the only crew to advance any further was the U 15 Four which went down to SPSC and Kings in the final.

This was one of the weakest PAC performances for years and emphasises the need for new equipment to replace the present superseded equipment. A general apathy towards rowing is another contributing factor to this lack of success.

## First VIII

Bow, H. Turnbull; 2, P. Toop; 3, F. Hamood; 4, J. Wiese; 5, H. Dolling; 6, K. McBride; 7, G. Harris; Stroke, R. Fielder; Cox, P. Wilson.

The First Eight lacked experience and did not settle down well to training in the early part of the season and consequently rowed as individuals rather than as a crew for much of the time. Only in the final few weeks before the Head of the River

did they begin to reward the hard and untiring efforts of the coach, Mr C. D. Mattingley.

In the Metropolitan Regatta held not long before the Head of the River, our crew was disqualified.

## Second VIII

Bow, B. Rundle; 2, D. McArthur; 3, J. Mincham; 4, P. Sparrow; 5, A. Kohler; 6, G. Warriner; 7, T. Cartledge; Stroke, D. Lock; Cox, P. Tucker.

The crew did not win any races during its programme but the determination put into and the enjoyment received from the rowing was indicative of the fine spirit which it possessed.

The inexperienced nature of the crew was a limiting factor in its development, but the standard reached under the conditions was a testimony to the fine coaching of Mr N. C. Howard.

## Open IV

Bow, I. Denton; 2, J. Curnow; 3, M. Coombe; Stroke, M. Hosking; Cox, D. Jarvis.

A marked improvement was noticed in this crew's rowing as the season progressed although no events were won.

In the Metropolitan Regatta we defeated Murray Bridge before going down to University in the final.

The helpful guidance of Mr M. J. Pfeiler has been much appreciated.

## Lightweight IV

Bow, M. Dolling; 2, P. Burford; 3, M. Brock; Stroke, B. Lord; Cox, G. M. Ball.

In terms of years of rowing this was an experienced crew which derived much pleasure from its events and at the same time showed glimpses of exceptional quality.

Mr M. J. Pfeiler proved of great assistance as coach of the Four.

## Under 16 IV

Bow, K. Moore; 2, M. Pemberton; 3, M. Coventry; Stroke, M. Gryst; Cox, H. Wommersley.

Many problems were overcome in the short time available to this crew.

In the Metropolitan Regatta we defeated ABHS and Meningie High in our heat, SPSC in the semi-finals by virtue of a row-over, and lost to Pulteney in the final.

Mr D. F. Provis must be thanked for his coaching and time.

## Under 15 IV

Bow, S. Edwards; 2, D. Cox; 3, R. Downing; Stroke, D. Dowie; Cox, S. Turner.

A most enjoyable and comparatively successful season was enjoyed by the crew who were once again ably coached by Mr D. F. Provis.

## Basketball

This year the School had fifteen teams participating in the Adelaide Students Basketball Association and playing on Saturday mornings. This was the greatest number fielded by any of the colleges.

It is pleasing to see the number of juniors playing: there being three teams from the Preparatory School, three U 13 teams, three U 14 teams and two U 15 teams. Many of these boys show quite a bit of talent and determination and with basketball accepted as a major sport in the School, and under Mr Woollard's guidance, they should blossom into top grade players.

Three players from our 1968 South Australian Schoolboy Champion team returned this year and Spangler was elected captain.

Before the season started the A team played a scratch match against Westminster and came out of it badly, losing by ten points. Even though we had blooded a number of new players, we had not put up a very good performance and things did not look bright for the future.

The first match of the year was against Pulteney and the team performed well past expectations. Pulteney had a big and determined side but our greater speed, skill and teamwork showed through as we ran away to a fifty-six point win.

7 June — PAC defeated PGS, 79—23. Scorers: Thorne 22, Spangler 20. Best: Spangler, Thorne, Haydon.

The next week we again played very well to defeat quite a good side in Scotch. Our teamwork was good, as was our offence but defence left a little to be desired.

14 June — PAC defeated Scotch, 68—35. Scorers: Spangler 25, Haydon 18. Best: Spangler, Thorne, Haydon.

We now came up against Westminster, our pre-season conquerors. We started off very well and with a disciplined offence and strong defensive work we were fourteen points up at half-time but we relaxed and Westminster fought back. In an exciting finish we hung on for a two point win.

21 June — PAC defeated Westminster, 43—41. Scorers: Haydon 10, Spangler, Thorne 8. Best: Haydon, Spangler, Thorne.

The A grade team suffered its first loss the following week when we went down to the undefeated St Michaels side by two points. We started off well and were leading by five points at the interval but they fought back and after a neck-and-neck last half, the Reds emerged on the wrong end of the score-board.

28 June — St Michaels defeated PAC, 36—34. Scorers: Haydon 12, Spangler 7. Best: Haydon, Spangler, Thorne.

Rattled by the previous game, the team started off badly, and despite the efforts of the coach, continued in the same vein. We were down by four at the break and the siren found us behind by the greatest margin experienced for years. The

early fouling out of Spangler left the team with no height under the baskets which did not help our cause.

5 July — Kings defeated PAC, 48—35. Scorers: Spangler 10, Haydon 10, Thorne 8. Best: Lower, Haydon, Howland.

We played a lower standard team in Concordia, and in spite of, or maybe because of our captain's absence, won very easily. We played as a team and our man to man defence worked well, forcing many errors from the opposition.

12 July — PAC defeated Concordia, 72—27. Scorers: Thorne 28, Howland 16, Lower 15. Best: Lower, Thorne, Denton.

During the next week Dave Lower broke his ankle and this severely dented our hopes for the Intercol. The Intercol game was played at the Bowden Stadium and supporters from both schools were much more in evidence than they have been in previous years. Our team started off nervously and our shooting was missing badly. The Reds supporters had nothing to cheer about as we were down at half time, but after the break, with Thorne playing very well, we came up in the last few minutes to win narrowly.

26 July — PAC defeated SPSC, 34—30. Scorers: Thorne 19, Haydon 10. Best: Thorne, Spangler, Dyson.

During the next week our team was further depleted by Bill Morrow coming down with glandular fever and not being able to play for the rest of the season.

We played a second game against St Michaels and fared little better than in our first encounter. We started off very poorly and by the time one of our noted players decided to arrive, we were well down. At the break we were twelve points in the red after having played very well in the last few minutes of the half and scored freely. The team played a very good second half and outscored the opposition but we could not make up the deficit.

2 August — St Michaels defeated PAC, 36—30. Scorers: Spangler 10, Thorne 8. Best: Spangler, Dyson, Howland.

Our next game was against Sacred Heart who were second to the undefeated St Michaels. This was an important game and the team rose to the occasion splendidly. The game was close throughout and we were unlucky not to win as we had looked the better side right up until the last few minutes.

9 August — SHC defeated PAC, 48—44. Scorers: Spangler 18, Thorne 12. Best: Spangler, Howland, Thorne.

The last match of the season was a return match against Westminster. We played well in the first half to run to a handy lead and although we did not play as well after the interval, we still outscored them and won quite convincingly.

16 August—PAC defeated Westminster, 36—25. Scorers: Spangler 16, Thorne 12. Best: Spangler, Thorne, Haydon.

Although the A team this year has not been as big or experienced as those of previous years, it has still managed to give a good account of itself and, although losing games for the first time for three years, has still managed to finish quite high on the premiership table. This is due in no small part to Mr Woollard's energetic coaching and the amount of time and effort he has put into the team and basketball in the School and the State and for this goes the thanks of all the basketballers at PAC.

#### 'A' Team Critique

**B. R. Spangler.** Team Captain in his third year in the A team. A very aggressive rebounder at both ends of the court and a good jump shot but occasionally lacks concentration. After a good start his form lapsed until late in the season. As team captain he regularly lifted the side. Scored an average of 13 points a game and was best player for the season.

**K. Thorne.** Second year in the team. A good jump shot and brilliant long shot when he is

fully concentrating. A very determined player who occasionally tried to do too much, but he has lifted the team with his efforts through the year. The team's top scorer with an average of 14 points per game.

**I. C. Denton.** A determined player who forced his way into the team from the 'B's and played very consistent ball all year. A reliable guard who also chips in for his share of rebounds.

**L. Dyson.** A courageous little player who forced his promotion from the 'B's halfway through the season. A greatly improved player who does not capitalize on his reliable long shot.

**B. Haydon.** Our spindly pivot player who started the season off very well but found it difficult to get into the game later in the season. A reliable shot but lacks aggression and occasionally confidence. The experience gained this year should stand him in good stead next year.

**W. J. Howland.** A speedy forward who has good ball control and a reliable unorthodox shot. Inclined to shoot at the wrong times. Another import from the 'B's.

**D. B. Lower.** A speedy and courageous player who was in all fast breaks until a broken ankle put him out for the rest of the season. He is a good



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM, 1969

Back Row—L. A. Dyson, D. B. Lower, I. C. Denton, W. S. P. Morrow, W. R. Pascoe.  
Front Row—K. G. Thorn, B. R. Spangler (Capt.), Mr G. H. Woollard, B. D. Haydon, W. J. Howland,

offensive player but his defence needs attention.

**W. S. P. Morrow.** Second year in the team. He has a good long shot which is not often taken to advantage. Strong in defence; he unfortunately suffered an illness and his form did not reach the heights that we had hoped for.

**W. Pascoe.** An U 14 player who has displayed good all round form this year. He has fluctuated between the U 15 'A's, the 'B's and the 'A's. Big things are hoped for from him in years to come.

#### Open 'B'

Captain: R. K. Swift

This season the 'B's performed quite well, losing only three matches. These were to SPSC by six points, St Michael's by one point and to Sacred Heart by twenty-one points. Green and Swift played consistently with Dyson also playing well until his promotion to the 'A's. Fradd defended well with help from various U 15 players, mainly Pascoe and Hamilton. Our thanks again to Mr Woollard for his time and coaching.

#### Open 'C1'

Captain: I. C. Dixon

The 'C1's had quite a successful season winning half of the matches played. Many of the games lost were close although we did not play well against Kings and lost by quite a large margin. The team became more determined after this dismal display and recorded several good wins. The team would like to thank Mr Woollard for the work he has put into the team.

#### Open 'C2'

Captain: P. D. Fisher

Despite instability of numbers and poor shooting the Open C2 team had a consistent season winning and losing five games. During the season higher teams. As the season progressed the team many players improved their form and played for settled down and in the last half of the season our growing sense of teamwork and improved goal shooting led us to win more matches than we lost.

Best players throughout the season were Fisher, Wilson and Hancock, but all played their part.

#### U 15 'A'

Captain: A Tucker

The U 15 'A's has had a fairly successful season, winning six out of our ten matches. Our losses were twice to St. Michaels, the first time by one point; once to Pulteney in the first match of the year where we accredited our loss to lack of practice; and once to Sacred Heart in a fairly even match. Our wins were against Scotch 38—10, Kings 38—23 Concordia 81—8, Saints 50—33 and two wins against Westminster 30—25 and 30—26.

Top scorers for the season were Gregory 95 and Pascoe who only played six matches of the ten. 87. Highest score for one match was 26, scored by Pascoe against Concordia. Best players were Pascoe, Gregory and Tucker.

The team would like to thank Mr Woollard for his coaching and advice.

#### U 15 'B'

Captain: R. M. Hobbs

The U 15 'B' had an excellent season losing only one match to Sacred Heart 16—15 but then in two later matches we defeated them by large margins.

Best players were Laird, Hobbs, Cox and Johnson. Top scorers were Laird with an average of 11 points per match, Cox with 9, and Hobbs with 8.

Thanks go to the parents of the players for their help with transport during the season.

#### U 14 'A'

Captain: G. W. Spangler

This year the U 14 'A's had a successful season losing only three games to Westminster, Sacred Heart and Pulteney. Barry Merchant was top scorer with 158 points. Best players were Macklin, Kiosses and Merchant, but the whole team played well. Thanks go to Mr Jones for his assistance during the year.

#### U 14 'B'

Captain: J. A. Chynoweth

The team had a poor season winning only three out of the eight matches played. Those won were against SPSC 44—10; Westminster 31—14 and 14—12. Many of the players improved as the season continued.

Top scorer was Chynoweth with 46 points. Most consistent players were Chynoweth, Uphill, Pedrick and Rogers but all the team played well. We would like to thank Mr Jones for his help and interest during the year.

#### U 14 'B2'

Captain: S. J. T. Harvie

We have had a most enjoyable season winning only one game. Saints were the team and were defeated 15—14. The best players for all the matches were Harvie, Larder and Ferris.

#### U 13 'A'

Captain: Burford

The U 13A team comprising Burford, Gray, Teakle, Woods, White and Waters had a very consistent season, losing only two of the ten matches played. Our best team effort was displayed when we defeated Saints 103—0. Top scorer was Gray who, with the help of excellent teamwork by all very keen players, scored 164 points. Thanks go to Mr Jones and Spangler for their assistance during the year.

#### U 13 'B1'

Captain: M. Rogers

The U 13 'B1' had an excellent season losing only two of the ten matches played. These matches lost were against Westminster 15—26 (whom we had previously beaten 59—10) and Saints 21—28.

Top scorers were Rogers with 153 points and Cock with 57 points. Best and most consistent players were Rogers, Cock and Forbes. We would like to thank Rev. Waters and Mr. Jones for their help and interest during the year.

**U 13 'B2'**

Captain: I. C. Ferguson

The team had a very enjoyable but largely unsuccessful season winning only two matches. The team started the season with no idea of the game but as the season progressed developed quite an understanding and became quite proficient at the game. We would like to thank Mr Jones for his interest over the season.

Mr Woollard is also secretary of the School-boys Basketball Association and the task of preparing a programme for eleven grades, each with nine or ten teams in it, as well as ensuring that the programme ran smoothly, has been a very heavy one indeed and we appreciate the amount of time and effort that he has put into it and thank him for it.

**Junior House Basketball**

Junior House Basketball was played late in the term and Cotton and Waterhouse were expected to be the dominant teams.

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

Although outclassed by a superior team, Bayly put up a determined display and its man-to-man defence caused Cotton quite a bit of concern. In the second half Bayly's inability to stop fast-break situations from developing allowed Cotton's smaller players to get into the game and carry their side to an easy win.

Cotton defeated Bayly, 58—29. Best, Cotton: Spangler, Pascoe, Underwood. Bayly: Kiesses, Bayly, Duvnjak.

The Waterhouse-School game resulted in an easy win to the day boys, thus putting them into the final. The greater ability and experience of the Waterhouse team allowed them to take complete charge of the game from the starting whistle.

Waterhouse defeated School, 69—18. Best, Waterhouse: Merchant, Close, Macklin. School: Cock, Padbury, Phin.

In the play-off for third, the Boarders showed that they had benefited from the earlier game. They had learnt from their mistakes and proved strong competition for the Bayly team and their determined approach was a contrast to the lackadaisical manner of the Bayly team. School, although playing well, lacked the accurate shooters of the Bayly side and consequently the reds ran out to a rather lucky victory.

Bayly defeated School, 31—28. Best, Bayly: Kiesses, Duvnjak, Bayly. School: Baillie, Phin, Cock.

The final started at a very slow pace and the first half continued in this vein with both sides finding difficulty in breaching the other's defence. Consequently the scoring opportunities were limited and those that did appear were quite often missed. After the break Cotton tightened up on its ball-handling and, led by excellent shooting from Pascoe, began to take control. But Waterhouse fought back and with about five minutes left in the game Cotton switched to a full court press which placed the Waterhouse guards under great

pressure. Cotton capitalized upon the errors produced and finished all over the Waterhouse team for a well deserved victory.

Cotton defeated Waterhouse, 43—35. Best, Cotton: Pascoe, Burford, Spangler. Waterhouse: Close, Macklin, Merchant.

**Senior House Basketball**

On paper Bayly had by far the strongest team and although Lower and Morrow were both injured they still entered the House competition with a formidable team.

In their first game they defeated School easily. The boarders lacked an understanding of the fundamentals of the game but compensated for this with their great enthusiasm. The teamwork and skill of Bayly finally proved too much for School.

Bayly defeated School, 73—24. Best, Bayly: P. Sanders, Thorne, G. Sanders. School: George, Andary, Trethewey.

The Cotton-Waterhouse game was a close struggle from start to finish, characterized by a low standard of play. Cotton led at half-time due to Spangler's dominance under the boards but he had four fouls. Early in the second half Waterhouse found the game slipping away from them as Cotton applied the pressure and gained a series of fast breaks from errors by the Waterhouse guards. Spangler fouled out and spurred on by Howland, Waterhouse came to life but Cotton hung on and time ran out with Cotton victorious by two points.

Cotton defeated Waterhouse, 28—26. Best, Cotton: Spangler, Pascoe, Bartlett. Waterhouse: Howland, Hetzel, Dyson.

In the play-off for third place, School had a considerable height advantage over the Waterhouse team. This, coupled with Waterhouse's inability to score its long shots allowed the scores to be within touch at half-time.

After the break, the yellow capitalized on the fundamental errors made by the boarders. This enabled them to score freely and emerged comfortable winners although School never gave up.

Waterhouse defeated School, 31—26. Best, Waterhouse: Howland, Denton, Wood. School: Wilson, George, Andary.

The final started off at quite a quick pace and with fine team work Bayly got away to a handy lead. Cotton fought back but after the quick exit of Spangler from the game found themselves in trouble under the boards. This gave Bayly many easy rebound shots which they accepted. Cotton's smaller men combined well and with a series of fast breaks they fought back but Bayly always had their height to fall back upon and never looked in danger. In the second half Cotton were only out-scored by two points but the first half deficit was too much.

Bayly defeated Cotton, 42—30. Best, Bayly: Thorne, Sweeney, Haydon. Cotton: Pascoe, Green, Swift.

**Final Positions**

Senior House: 1, Bayly; 2, Cotton; 3, Waterhouse.  
Junior House: 1, Cotton; equal 2, Bayly and Waterhouse.

## A Twenty Dollar Note

A short story by Jeffery Mincham

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Short Story Competition, 1969

Sooner or later, there comes a time in the affairs of a man, when he feels compelled to try and divine some simple truths about himself and his existence. At such a point, the past is analysed and the future considered in the light of honest self-criticism. Unfortunately this moment of truth is often delayed until a man finds himself on his death-bed, when it is too late to change anything. But can a man change his life, his whole existence and way of thinking before this, even when he genuinely wants to?

As Sandy eased his weary body onto the hard front pew of Saint Andrews Church on that Wednesday morning, he considered that he had reached a critical point in his life. Sandy felt that he must go somewhere, sit down quietly on his own and analyse both his life and himself. He had made this momentous decision but a few minutes before, when, stirring from the heavy sleep of Dionysius, beneath an ancient elm in the parklands, he had found himself cold sober. It had been a long time since the heavy haze of an almost constant state of inebriation had settled itself on his mind; years in fact. Sudden sobriety made him feel rather peculiar; he felt disgusted with himself and a depressing wave of self-criticism swept over him.

The open door of that lofty, brooding church had seemed like a welcoming hand, reaching out to him; the gentle chill and musty silence seemed to offer him a retreat to try and work things out. As he sat alone in the front pew, a soft amber-yellow shaft of light, filtering through the high, stained-glass windows settled on him, picking him out from the silent blue-grey shadows of that melancholy building.

Directly before Sandy, on a small wooden table, a polished brass cross caught his attention. As he stared at it, he saw, at the junction of the vertical and horizontal, his own reflection. Sandy blinked slowly and gazed wide-eyed; he was not pleased by what he saw. It was strange that he hadn't noticed his face before, but then, alcohol was usually blurring his perception of such things.

His face was old, old and deeply creased by the wasted years. He couldn't recall when he last shaved, and a grey wiry stubble covered his jaws. Haircuts cost money and money Sandy didn't have, so that his hair lopped haphazardly here and there by a careless hand, in an effort to control it. It was however, partly obscured by a greasy peaked sailor's cap that, until this sudden fit of self-criticism, had been his pride and joy. It had never occurred to Sandy to take his cap off; he didn't even do that in a bar, let alone a church.

All that was reflected was grimy, unkempt and worn, but worst of all were those watery, blood-shot eyes that glared back from the reflection so relentlessly. Sandy blinked slowly and turned his gaze from the sight only to meet with the disgusted grimace of a passing woman who had sud-

denly appeared out of the deep shadows. This cause Sandy to turn his gaze to the rest of the grimy tatters that constituted Sandy Nolan, Esquire. All he possessed was carried in the distended pockets of a thread-bare army great-coat, beneath which he wore a pin stripe navy suit. That suit could boast a long ancestry of inhabitants, of which, Sandy grimly supposed, he was the least eminent. Finally Sandy surveyed his shoes, rent from any resemblance of footwear by his hoary feet and gigantic, red football socks. He raised first one foot then the other, regarding it with detached disapproval.

It wasn't his clothes, or even his face that upset Andy, but those eyes. Each time he looked at that reflection in the cross those eyes glared back, telling him cruelly what he had become.

For years Sandy had been drinking. Maybe it wasn't years, but years had lost all meaning to Sandy and hardly seemed worth remembering; they had all been wasted. From one job to the next he had wandered, working until he had enough money to go on a 'binge' for a couple of weeks, losing his job, finding another. Things had never been good, but they had been a lot worse since Paddy had been run-down by a car that didn't even slow down to see what had been done. Now there was no one to talk to, no one to take anywhere, no one to share his dinner with. Sandy missed Paddy in a way that most people couldn't understand.

That was the trouble; people just didn't understand, or even try to; once they got you down they kept you down. If you were a 'no-hoper' you always would be one, and if you ever tried to fight your way up, if you ever tried to be anybody but a 'no-hoper', they booted you right back from where you came. At least that was the way it seemed to Sandy, and the harder he thought about it, the more cynical and dejected he felt.

Somewhere back in the hazy years Sandy could remember a woman, one he had hardly got to know before she was swept out of his life. He could still remember wearing a clean shirt every day and he could still recall the house he had once owned. That house often came back to Sandy, as vivid as the day he had walked out of it for the last time. Sometimes when he was drunk and his money gone, he would start walking the streets searching for his house, but the police always found him before he found it. However, the 'lock-up' wasn't such a bad place to spend a night and at least they treated you decently.

Sandy moved on the pew, and dragged himself upright. The eyes in the reflection stared back, but somehow he didn't shrink from them any more. Suddenly he was sick of feeling sorry for himself, fed-up with feeling disgusted and dejected. He was sober and he would stay like it, no matter what. Never again would he let himself sink into



the shadowy world of drunkenness; Sandy Nolan, Esquire, was going to change and already he felt changed in himself. He was going to get some money, get a job, save his earnings, maybe buy his house back. Yes, Sandy Nolan was going to become a decent, respectable gentleman, with a clean shirt and a hair cut. He rose from the pew and looked upwards towards the light falling on him; strangely, everything seemed to be the same, if that light was washing him clean of all that went before. There was a new light shining on a new Sandy Nolan. He turned and began shuffling his way down the long aisle, towards the door. He moved slowly, but somehow he felt lighter and freer, even happy. Thus Sandy stepped out on to the street to face his world with a new spirit.

Sandy turned and began walking, with his head up and arms swinging at his sides. People looked at him quickly or pretended they had not noticed him; strangely everything seemed to be the same, even though he had changed. Everything was exactly the same as before. Back in the church it had all seemed so simple, but now a sinking feeling began to surge through him and once again he felt lost and empty. There was no real reason to feel this way, but now he was confronted with his world again, he felt that everything was hopeless, any chance of his changing seemed impossible. He moved to the edge of the pavement and let his chin settle wearily on his chest. As Sandy's eyes fixed on the papers scuttling along in the gutter, he started with amazement. For a moment he couldn't believe his eyes, but there it was at his feet.

Crumpled and dirty, but Sandy knew it at first glance; there was no mistaking the orange colour. Twenty dollars, a fortune, more money than he could ever remember having at one time. He looked, first one way, then the other. If anyone saw him pick it up he would expect him to hand it in to a constable, but if anyone saw it before he could get it, he would want it. He had to get it,

but each passing car created a little wind that sent it scuttling further along the gutter. As Sandy moved towards it, it moved away; he took another step, bent down, but it lifted before another gust of air and whirled madly on. Sandy set after it at a trot; it caught against a light pole, but before he could get it, it was swept on in a swirl of other papers. Sandy was almost running now, his eyes fixed on the orange note, his heart pounding, his hands suddenly damp with sweat. The note swirled and fluttered, leapt and twisted, Sandy gasping for breath, half staggering, half running, close in pursuit. What he could do with twenty dollars! It was a fortune, enough to make a new start. He had to get it; no matter what, he had to get it. At last it stopped, jammed fast against a verandah post and rubbish bin. Sandy reached out and grasped it tightly. He could hardly believe it; at last, at last he had it firmly in his hand.

Sandy had money. Suddenly, miraculously, he had money and lots of it. Had anyone seen him? He looked about him nervously; no, he was safe. He had the money and no one could take it from him; it was his, to do anything he liked with. Slowly he lifted his eyes from the note in his hand, slowly raised his gaze and blinked at the sign on the glass door before him. The three letters in red on the door spelled out their meaning all too clearly to Sandy. How ironical that a twenty dollar note and Sandy should come together on the verandah of a hotel.

Sandy looked unsteadily at the note in his hand, then at the door with 'BAR' printed on it. He looked at the door, at himself, at the note in his hand and then at the door again. He began to shuffle hesitantly forwards, forwards towards the door, his mind swimming, his thoughts lost in a cloud of indecision and frustration. Before him the door swung open, welcoming him in and Sandy was engulfed in the noise and the stench of stale beer.

## Our Contemporaries

South Australia: Collegiate School of St Peter, Concordia College, Norwood High School, Brighton High School, Rostrevor College, Christian Brothers' College, Westminster School, Scotch College, Immanuel College, Girton School, Woodlands CEGGS, St. Mark's College, Pulteney Grammar School, Roseworthy Agricultural College, Thebarton BTHS, Adelaide THS, Unley High School, St Peter's Collegiate Girls' School, Adelaide Teachers' College, Walford CEGGS, King's College, Sacred Heart College, Norwood BTHS, Whyalla THS, Lincoln College, Methodist Ladies College, Le Fevre THS, Presbyterian Girls' College, Woodville High School, Westminster School, Wilderness CEGGS, Murray Bridge High School, Glossop High School.

New South Wales: RAN College, Albury Grammar School, Armidale School, Hawkesbury Agri-

cultural College, Kings School, Newington College, St Joseph's College, Knox Grammar School, All Saints' College, Box Hill High School.

Victoria: Ballarat Grammar School, Carey Grammar School; Brighton Grammar School, Geelong College, Melbourne Grammar School, Melbourne High School, RAAF College, Wesley College, Melbourne CEGS.

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

Queensland: Brisbane Grammar School, Brisbane Boys' College, All Soul's School, Brisbane CEGS.

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

## Original Contributions

### A PATHETIC APATHY or I'M ALL RIGHT JACK

'Excuse me, may I introduce myself, and take the liberty of explaining my business here? No!? You're not interested! Well, sorry to have troubled you. Goodbye!'

'And so another redskin bites the dust, as man's apathy towards his fellows continues. Too wrapped up in his own magnificence he strides ahead and above, not stopping to help another, or give ear to his problems or advice. That person may have needed help, but let him suffer or die — or he may have been able to save this inattentive and unconcerned one some hardship, been the key to a happy life, but no, rather continue on his unhappy progress than pay heed to a fellow human's words of stupidity . . .

'Such is man's general lack of understanding of man. So often we are so wrapped up in ourselves that we realize not how important the other man's opinion really is. The ideas of others are essential to our progress, our understanding, our very existence. Where are we, if we do not pay heed to our fellows, and therefore are unaware of the true feelings of others, or the reasons for conflicting ideas. Paths will cross and bloody conflict result, simply because we do not know the true position we are placed in; and through our own self-centredness a situation which a few kind words would save, which proper listening and consideration would remedy, will become a holocaust of hatred and jealous conflict. We must realize our world does not revolve around us, each single person by his or her self, but around the community as a whole. Each project, each thought or word or deed, affects other people and other places or things.

'If we do not listen, pay heed to our neighbours, relations or even our worst enemies, we will end up heading the same way that so many people are today . . . Driving cars recklessly towards their graves or another's . . . Drinking alcohol till, reeking in the stuff, they wander home to broken homes, homes which beer and wines have wrecked, to families torn asunder by the dirty satanic evil of an unrecognized drug . . . Wearing flowers, badges and lovely long hair and beautiful garments, symbols of free sex, adulterated love, drugs, pot, cannabis, LSD, heroin, producing stimulation, hallucinations, pain, mental breakdown, slavery, suicide or aged physical and mental condition while still young, and a general heavenly state brought on by a genuine desire for the perfect, the peaceful, the lovely . . .

He could see as he continued his sermon that the congregation was restless, dozing, revealing themselves to be exactly that to which he was referring. People were so unconcerned, so apathetic, that their apathy, their state of unconcerned aloofness, made them completely unaware of their condition, and the fact that they

were unaware completely of the need for an immediate change in the conditions around them, which only they could undertake, which only they could complete.

Being a minister of religion, a Christian disciple, a missionary for Christ he felt, he knew that it was his first duty to explain to the people the situation, to draw, as best he could, the attention of the people to this need for change, so that they, as best they could, would undertake the changes and actions needed.

But how? How? How to do this?

Jesus Christ came to the earth, lived and died that the sinful world might be changed; that goodness, beauty, peace, and love might conquer hate, dirt, filth, squalor, and need. His disciples and their personal converts and Christians throughout the ages have been called upon to follow His lead, continue His work.

But oh! how hard the task is! But for the fact that he, himself, had seen the light, the true love of God and had been made aware of the need for the Holy Spirit in the world, he would have given up long ago, and drifted into oblivion, and been as unconscious as his fellows.

But he was aware! He knew and realized the truth! He must fight towards the light ahead, gaining others on the way who would be saved, and must reach his goal, or die valiantly in the attempt.

'Brethren, my dear congregation. I call upon you all to be aware of the true situation, and not to sit back quietly, as righteous Christians, and regard yourselves as righteous enough for Heaven. Rip off your blindfolds, unchain your hearts and drag your souls from the muddy mire, and find your true calling — the calling of your Father which is in Heaven — the call to right wrong, live justly, love your neighbour as yourself, help those in need, sickness or any other adversity.

'Wake up! I beg you, don't sleep on the job. There is too much, much too much to be done, and so little time to do it . . .'

But while so many of this huge congregation in this magnificent cathedral sat, watching flies pass by, eyeing the young person alongside, jealously regarding the new hat of the friend in front, moving restlessly or simply dozing, perhaps quietly contemplating the beauty of the stained glass windows and carved roof — hearing the words of the pastor only as a low, indiscernible hum, there were a few concerned Christians who were actually lapping it all up, chewing it considerably, and swallowing it with interest and concern. One of these is the young lad, in the third row from the back, fifth in from the left of the right aisle.

Sitting quietly, attentively listening to the preacher's words he is a picture of youthful concern and mature anxiety, with his brow furrowed with deep creases, and his mouth agape at the seriousness of the thoughts being expressed in

the pulpit. His mind works overtime as he considers each sentence carefully, examines it thoroughly word by word, and stores it with deliberation for immediate recall later on. The words and ideas have made a deep impression on him, and he, a small lad of early teens, puts the older and more mature majority of the people to shame, as he allows the truth to become apparent to him, and looks for ways of action . . .

'How true that man is. I've often felt preachers talked a lot of garbage, and were good at talking a lot of theoretical rubbish about things that happened in the past and that we have no connection with. But this stuff isn't far off. All the jazz we read in the papers in the morning, about killings and thefts, riots and prejudice, all the starving people in neighbouring areas, people who haven't the right to live as we do, or rather, have the right but not the chance to have the advantages we have. All these car accidents that no one can do anything about. Man can invent rockets to land men on the moon, can fly faster than sound, has discovered particles far smaller than the naked eye can see, and yet he can't stop wars, doesn't know how to prevent or even reduce the number of road accidents. Our chaplain at school often asks us to realize these things, and learn to face the problems we need to face, but even the kids are apathetic and make out they care about it, and perhaps think they do, but all they do is think a bit and don't go any further. To show they wanted to overcome the problem would be too much. The limit is five cents to charity, or watching a film so that a group can get some money for helping poorer people. Who cares? They'll all grow up happy giving their monthly, tax-deductible donations to charity, in an attempt to win a car. An easy way to ease a small conscience!'

'Friends, do you not, can you not realize the result of your actions, or lack of. You must think of the starving, the oppressed, those who lack our freedom, those in Nigeria, Biafra, China, Russia, America, Australia, Britain—even the greatest countries have problems. Americans form a far more affluent society than the starving thousands in Biafra, they have far more freedom than those behind the Iron Curtain; but are they free? Does affluence bring goodness? No! Civilized man is trapped by the pressure of his society, his freedom is taken by racial unrest, friction of many sorts, fighting, hijackings, political intrigues and undermining, assassinations of great leaders, and the problems of war.

'What to do about it? Love your neighbour as yourself. Love! Not the love that is being advertised on television, plastered on screens and in books and songs. This is a warped, twisted love. Decent love is the charity of the Bible. Unselfish love, eternal love through God, our Father. With such love no one can be apathetic, no one can stand by allowing his brothers to come to grief or harm anyone, none can refuse to heed the worthwhile advice of a friend. Overcome this apathy which exists in the world at the moment, and do something to improve the situation.'

'Pah! What a lot of utter rubbish!' The old man voiced his opinion loudly as he rose to switch off the radio. 'A lot of hypocrites, that's all they are. They stand up in the confines of a church and say a few words that they can never practice, knocking people that are trying to do some good—Hell, if any bloke said that to me I'd put him in his place soon enough. What if I do get tax deductions and have a bit left over, that's my right. I earned it. I give a good enough donation to that place up the street and place a coin in the box at the pub each night. What do they expect for nothing? They rant and rave. I worked for my dough. No yellow red is going to take my security from me or you, hey dear . . .'

'Yes, dear.'

'Like I was saying, they're a lot of hypocrites, full of useless words, out of date ideas . . .'

'Yes, dear.'

' . . . '

'Yes, dear.'

W. J. Howland, VI UA1

#### PURPLE THOUGHTS OF SADNESS

A mirrored image  
Melts into the sound of  
a silver harpsichord  
playing the dreams of  
tomorrow's minds.

Silence isolates a feeling  
of oneness within the present,  
broken only by the loneliness  
of self-imposed sadness.

The figure on the wall  
smiles a thousand times a day  
to the ticking  
of a broken metronome.

Consciousness of myself  
clings to the irony of being  
what I am not,  
and words cease to describe  
the things in my mind,  
and irrelevance  
seems to dominate the truth.

The purple thoughts of sadness  
drift through the body of emotion  
and infirmity seems to be  
a realization that nothing is;  
and only when this is so  
can sadness change its colour.

A violet circle on a child's face,  
On panels of timber  
behind the death of a doll.  
The mouth turned down  
and the absence of eyes  
reveals uncertainty  
until the page is turned.

G. Western, VI UB2

## EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL

He shut the garden gate and walked along the winding concrete path that led to the front door. He groped around in his trouser pocket and produced a small bunch of keys. Selecting one, he fumbled with the lock on the door until at last there was a click, and the door swung open. He stepped inside and ran his hand along the wall, his fingers closing upon a switch which he depressed. A fluorescent light flickered once or twice and then turned on fully with a slight 'ping'. Turning, he looked briefly into the blackness outside, and then firmly shut the door.

The room he was in was a kitchen — a table with two chairs stood in the centre. The only other furniture was a battered kitchen dresser, a sink and cupboard combination, a gas stove, and a dirty refrigerator. Some unwashed dishes were piled in the sink and on the table stood half a bottle of milk. From the cupboard he took a dented aluminium kettle, filled it with water and placed it on the stove. He turned up the gas, at the same time picking up a hand flint-wheel from the sink. There was a grinding noise of flint against metal and a dull 'woop' of igniting gas. He bent down and looked under the kettle. A ring of purple flame was burning against the bottom. With a slight smile, he straightened himself and rummaged in the sink. He pulled out a green china mug and placed it on the table. Again from the cupboard he took out a tin of instant coffee. He tipped the tin and softly tapped some coffee powder into the mug. As he put the tin down, he thought he heard a slight brushing noise. He listened. The kettle hummed softly. With a shrug, he turned to the stove. He hesitated, then turned the gas on full.

He put the mug back into the sink and drew the back of his hand across his mouth. With a quick glance around the room, he walked to the light switch and switched off the light. Cautiously he made his way to the folding door by the dresser. His searching hands found it and guided him into the short passage-way. His hand slid over the wall as he walked along in the dark. He came to an open doorway and turned inside.

After some moments a dim light came on, revealing an unmade bed, a broken wardrobe, and a small cabinet on which stood a reading lamp. A faded rug lay by the bed. He sat down heavily on the edge of his bed and tried to pull his trousers over his shoes. The cuffs caught on the toe-caps and he swore softly. Grudgingly, he pulled up the trousers and forced off his shoes without undoing the laces. He took the trousers off and threw them on the end of the bed. Next, he discarded his sweater and threw it on top of the trousers. He stood up. A white piece of paper on the cabinet caught his eye. He picked it up and looked at the writing on it.

'Account No. 34756, Mr D. Rawlings, amount owing . . . .'

'They can wait', he thought, and contemptuously tossed the bill back onto the cabinet. He picked up a pair of pyjama pants and put them on. He heard a distinct rustle behind him and wheeled around in startled surprise. He didn't have a chance. The snout-like thing pointed in his direction and dropped him senseless to the ground before he could utter a single word.

Rawlings was falling in a sea of blackness. His stomach seemed to stay behind as he travelled down, down. He tried to shout, but his throat muscles were knotted up. Gradually he became aware of the hum of faraway conversation. He couldn't make out any words, but the noise seemed rather high-pitched. Waves of nausea flooded over him as he tried to open his eyes. His hands wanted to move towards his face, but they felt dead. The nausea was beginning to recede and Rawlings could feel his strength slowly returning to him. His mouth was parched, and a great desire to drink seized him. As he lay, he slowly recalled what had happened. In a surge of panic he opened his eyes and looked wildly about him. He was lying on his bed, in his pyjamas. The wardrobe, the cabinet, and the lamp were in place . . . but the walls, the walls somehow looked different. It was as if . . . .

Rawlings became acutely aware of the buzzing conversation behind him. He twisted himself around. His eyes suddenly widened. A mixture of horror and utter incredulity showed plainly on his face. He was looking towards one end of a medium sized room. This end was sealed with bars that reached from the ceiling right down to the floor. On the other side of the bars, and about two feet back, were twenty or thirty of the snout-like creatures, identical to the one he had seen in his room. They were jostling each other in a group, and emitting high-pitched sounds that blended together into the hum that Rawlings had heard. In a state of numb shock, he dropped back on to his bed.

Rawlings didn't know how much time had passed before he came to his senses. When he did become conscious of himself and his surroundings, he did not trust himself to move. The thought of what had happened to him coursed through his mind, over and over again. A nightmare, a horrible dream, he told himself, an impossibility.

He turned his head. One glance was enough to tell him that everything was a reality. For the first time, Rawlings noticed the silence.

He sat up and slowly looked behind him. The snout-like creatures had gone: he was all alone. Very unsure of himself, he put his feet on the ground. He was trembling violently and his knees felt like jelly. He stood up, and uncontrollable shivers nearly made him sit down again.

He looked about him. Everything that had been in his bedroom was there, arranged in an identical manner. The white slip of paper, the crumpled clothes on the end of the bed, the rug, everything.

He tottered to the wardrobe and looked inside. All his other clothes were there, his shoes and his toiletries. He stared at the surroundings themselves. Three smooth walls, painted in an unusual pink. The fourth wall — long, vertical bars spaced at intervals of about six inches.

Beyond the bars was what appeared to be an endless lawn. Rawlings turned in sheer disbelief. He started to laugh, his laughter ending in a ghastly shriek. He stumbled blindly to his bed and collapsed on to it, sobbing hysterically.

A grating sound made Rawlings start from a fitful sleep. He jerked around and looked. A snout-like creature with a large, shiny disc around its neck, was skilfully manoeuvring two long, oval shaped containers through the bars with its snout. Its two stumpy fore-paws, apparently unsuited to the task, hung loosely at its sides. When it had finished, it shuffled back and crouched down, eyeing Rawlings intently.

Rawlings stared back as if in a hypnotic trance. The creature uttered a squeak, but Rawlings did not move. After some time, the creature shuffled away, and once more Rawlings was left alone. Cautiously he got up. He watched the two oval containers distrustfully.

Very slowly he walked towards them. He bent down and looked at them. One appeared to contain liquid, the other a brown powder. When he saw the liquid, Rawlings remembered his thirst. Gingerly he placed his hands around the container and carefully lifted it up. He smelt the contents, but could detect no odour. He immersed the tip of his tongue in the liquid. He could restrain himself no longer. With great gulps, he drank.

Almost immediately, a wonderful cooling sensation spread throughout his body. He paused. The liquid felt soapy in his mouth and had a very faint sweetness about it.

Once more he drank, and wondered vaguely if what he drank was poisonous or not. Rawlings put the container down. His thirst was gone completely. He felt relaxed, less nervous and somewhat sleepy. He knew then that the liquid had been drugged, but he didn't care. His stomach felt very full as he returned to his bed. He lay down, and very soon fell into a deep sleep.

\* \* \*

Zorki was extremely happy. He was very amiable and chatted pleasantly with everyone he met. When he walked, he deliberately thrust out his front so that the shiny disc would stand out plainly. A few days earlier, Zorki had seen the Kajat about being an attendant at the Animal Display Centre. After much talking and many tests, he was finally given permission. It was with great pride that he put on his disc, for he was now an attendant, a position much envied by those who were not.

For the fiftieth time that morning, he looked admiringly at his disc. It was beautiful — the

delicate patterns and the slight projection of the nozzle. He scarcely believed that he, Zorki, should own this symbol of power and authority.

Tak was calling him.

'The Kajat wants to see you at once'.

Smiling broadly, Zorki turned and made his way to the Administration Block. The Kajat was waiting for him at the exit.

'I want you to accompany Melz. You are to move the new specimen to the Permanent Wing. Be very careful. It was the hardest one to obtain yet.'

With a sense of importance, Zorki followed Melz outside.

They came to the Receiving Wing. Everyone had been removed from the area. They passed three empty units, and then came to the one with the new specimen inside. 'It was subdued last night, but we are not sure how long it will remain that way. Do exactly as I do,' warned Melz.

Zorki looked curiously inside the unit. The creature was upright at the far end. It moved when it saw them, its two, long legs clumsily propelled it forward. The ridiculously small head remained fixed in their direction. Melz activated the mechanism which removed a portion of the protective barrier. He stepped slowly inside, Zorki close behind him. The creature stopped, but Melz kept walking. Suddenly it leapt forward at a great rate. It knocked Melz to the ground, bounded through the open barrier and disappeared down the corridor. Zorki yelled and started to follow it. He was half-way down the passage when the creature reached the exit. Bewildered, Zorki increased his speed. He reached the exit and saw the creature heading for the Trip Sector. In a haze of confused thoughts, he raised his disc. 'No! No! Let it go!' shouted Melz from the corridor.

It was too late. Zorki pressed the nozzle and a white beam stabbed out across the compound. The creature staggered and fell to the ground where it stayed, inert. Melz had reached the exit and was running towards the creature. Zorki, in a daze, followed.

'You fool! You incompetent fool! I told you to let it go! The Kajat will be furious when he hears of this.'

Melz was very angry.

'Is it dead?' whispered Zorki.

'Yes,' snapped Melz.

Zorki looked at Rawlings' lifeless body.

'Come,' said Melz. Zorki turned mechanically.

\* \* \*

A large sign appeared outside the entrance to the Administration Block the next day.

'Attendant wanted,' it read.

'Experience essential.'

J. B. Lourens, VI UAI

## EUROPA'S PRODIGALS

Brooding fells of Norges land, mist-swathed  
heights,  
Massive shrine to Odin's name, austere, bleak,  
Myst'ry-shrouded, as were his chosen race.

Bright lands of the Mid-World sea where Zeus  
has cast  
Apollo's rays to bear the southern fruit  
Of laughing, animation, rage and tears.

Two sullen poles of the Land of Dawn form rims  
Of fiery Gael resentfulness which weighs  
The Slavic moodiness; each remains the same.

The Truth of Israel shone forth and fused the  
seeds

In one; and Time produced the children, wise,  
Though early life was hard, youth plunged in  
storms,

And prime of years restless. Serene and fair  
In later age, they formed a compact one,  
Diverse, a wellspring spurting our heritage, life.

The progeny, what of that? Each raw and brash,  
Barbaric too. Yet they wish to break away,  
Nor even heed the parents' trial, and more,  
Can disregard a beneficial course.  
One asks, 'Can we not learn from our own kin  
And break our tangled web of ugliness?'

P. N. Hartshorne VIUA



## THE MYLOR MYSTERY

It was a mild spring day in September. We arrived at the Adelaide station at 4 p.m. Packed and ready for our patrol weekend at Mylor, the famed area of the Sam Figg murder. At 4.15 p.m. we left for the Bridgewater station.

After a pleasant journey we go off the train and began our hike towards Mylor. At Vimy Ridge we stopped and bought our tea. The night was coming on and the wind began to get cold. We left the petrol station and found the ridge we were going to follow. After finding the ridge we followed it to the bridge, if you could call it a bridge. Most of us trekked straight across the creek, but a few risked their lives and used the bridge. When we arrived at the shack we lit a fire and waited for Steve Whitham, our HQ.

We were sitting in our shacks when, suddenly, rocks began landing on the roof. Steve and John Waters were trying to scare us. After crumpets we hit the sack and soon went to sleep.

Next morning we arose and had breakfast. That morning we spent our time in cleaning up the shack and digging toilets. In the afternoon we went down to the creek and tried to fix the bridge, which one of our heavier members had broken. We returned to the shack and had tea, minus the peaches, which were missing. After tea Steve, Michael and Pete went down to the creek and began singing.

When they came back, Steve read us some ghost stories and told us about the Sam Figg murder. To those who do not know who Sam Figg was, he was a person who went mad and murdered his wife and children with a sickle. He buried the bodies and disappeared and was never found.

After the stories we went to bed. About 11.30 p.m. we were awoken by a racket outside. Someone outside was running a stick along the corrugated side of the shack. Greg and I looked out the window and saw a rough, unshaven man by the window. He had a lantern in one hand and an axe in the other. He told us to get out of his hut or he would kill us. Our brave scouter, Steve, ran outside and headed for the road. When he returned he said he wanted to see if our visitor was in a car. Michael, our patrol leader, went outside and fought off the intruder. Paul, David and Ian were brave and did not get out of their sleeping bags, while the rest of us tried to help Michael.

The intruder disappeared just when Steve returned. Feeling a bit scared we went back to bed and hoped our visitor would not return. Our victory was decisive — we captured his lantern and axe. One thing we got back was the empty peach tin, but no peaches. We soon went to sleep again and then the nightmares began.

The next morning we packed up and tidied up. We prepared lunch and waited for Mr Whitworth. We told of our visitor and asked him if he had sent any one up to scare us. He assured us that he had not sent any one up.

This is a true story of a Scout camp at Mylor in 1967.

D. G. Hallett, VUB

## BIOLOGICAL WARFARE

Poetry is not my game, but come and bear with me,  
I felt I must reveal in rhyme, conditions at PAC.

The buildings rise, both old and new, shrouded  
in fine tradition,  
Near the physics labs we see, places just for fission;  
Special pools, cement incased, with fish will be  
supplied,  
And Mr Allen, rumour has it, wants them for his  
dinner — fried.  
The boarders are not fed to fill, and plan a flippin'  
riot,  
For they protest, the fish should serve, to  
supplement THEIR diet.

Aside from that it's just too much, the new labs  
hold some cages,  
For animals or nice young lads — you had better  
ask the sages.  
Some feel this shows the way of things, the  
backward evolution,  
For where we look around the school — WHAT  
ANIMAL POLLUTION!  
In toilet rooms you bathe your hands to free them  
from the germs,  
And even here the plague exists, as taps spurt out  
the tadpole sperms.  
Biologists dissect live rats, and physicists, bulls  
eyes;  
This sort of messy cutting up, helps train them as  
'good guys'.

The teachers set a fine example, they never rave  
nor rant,  
Gentlemen — like Rat and Chook, and Rajah on  
his elephant.  
The lunch-time break holds most surprises, as  
litter-bugs abound,  
For flies and maggots, all are found, in rubbish  
left to be around.  
To keep this zoo in perfect shape, one needs a  
band to law enforce,  
And this our noble prefects do, with pains and  
tactics — never force.  
Not the type to sit around, they're always on the  
hunt for smokes,  
They know a way to catch the Camels, they fleece  
the sheep, and find the goats.

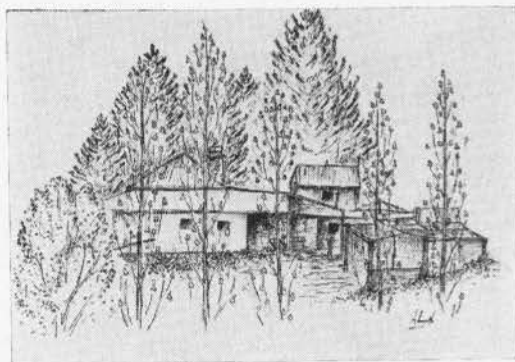
One major problem stumps these wolves — morale  
is suffering with no birds,  
I remedy a substitute — a change from girls, to  
maths and surds.  
Before exams these troubles cease, and others  
take their places,  
With butterflies in students' stomachs, pain and  
fear show on their faces.  
All settle down to furious work, as these  
bookworms come down to earth,  
Peace and quiet reign o'er all, sombre study —  
no time for mirth.  
For tests all sport is laid aside, but vigor returns  
when they subside,  
Training undergoes rejuvenation, and players strive  
to make a side.

Basketball in winter's played, with shooting of  
the fouls done often,  
A fast and skilful, vigorous game — a hero's sport,  
not for the chicken.  
Cricket is a boring game, and all who play are  
blind as bats,  
A batsman misses by a foot, and for a catch  
they cry 'Howzat?'  
Tennis, football and rugby are played, with rowing  
done in minor ways,  
Mad dogs and wild cats take part, to slaughter,  
maim, or simply daze.  
Cadets should always be forgot, out of sight, and  
you're in luck,  
They shoot to kill, those maniacs, but couldn't hit  
a sitting duck.

Scouts must also join the fray, with such patrol  
names as —  
Galahs and 'roos, and gulls and magpies, eagles  
and the laughing jackass.  
Who e'er invented such a group, should put his  
head in a hangman's noose,  
Or better still jump off a cliff, for having all of  
hell let loose.  
Many other facts and figures, could I list of beasts  
at Princes,  
Of the spiders and mosquitoes, centipedes, white  
ants in fences.  
Stool-pigeons and night-owls as well, invade these  
premises at times;  
They all joined up to send me crackers, so I reply  
with warning rhymes.

Beware of them, take heed, I beg, and overcome  
this dreadful state,  
Or you will join me in the nuthouse, to share a  
most unhappy fate.  
Save our college from destruction, prove  
yourselves courageous MEN,  
Eradicate all wogs and monsters, restore our peace  
to us again.  
It is in YOU I put my trust and pray you'll never  
cease to say —  
And will at all times do your best — 'FAC  
FORTIA ET PATERE'.

W.J.H., VI UAI



A. SMITH, V UAI

**SET FREE**

It's good to rest in the sun by yourself,  
 To take all day to mow the lawns  
 And rake the clippings  
 And burn them  
 In neat little heaps in the street.  
 I've certainly earned it.  
 Forty-five years in that rat-race.  
 Burdened with responsibility,  
 Always me they asked,  
 Always me for advice,  
 If only I had a penny for every problem I solved  
 for them.  
 I was always there,  
 Stiff, starched shirt every morning,  
 Tie to match my socks,  
 And a razor-sharp crease in my trousers.  
 Every morning,  
 For forty-five years.  
 Must plant those bulbs in the morning.  
 Hope I don't forget.  
 Forget!  
 I knew at an instant where every paper-clip was.  
 I was the backbone of that business,  
 I was the only one who could do things properly.  
 And they knew it.  
 Always on tap and expected to jump to it,  
 Not any more.  
 I'd fix that dripping tap if I knew the size of the  
 washer.  
 Costing me a fortune;  
 Slowly dripping away.  
 Forty-five years  
 Forty-five office parties (not counting that last  
 one);  
 It was a nice watch.  
 Only gold-coated; but the numbers were big and  
 easy to see  
 and . . .  
 Anyway, after forty-five years . . .  
 I pity those people; working, making decisions  
 every day.  
 Mine's the life.  
 Must prune that old wood from the vines  
 tomorrow,  
 It's no longer of any use.  
 Might as well be burnt.

M. J. Conway, VI UG

**THE MORRIS 8.40 — 1938**

To aid the sale of this car the sales talk is witty  
 And it took double maths to think of this ditty.  
 Degrading of cars is not meant a crime  
 They have just been put in to make the thing  
 rhyme.  
 The Morris 8 is a beautiful car,  
 With powerful engine, it's kept going far  
 Its half-inch exhaust burbles out its low sound  
 As the baffleless muffler drags on the ground.  
 The orange wheels are really too much,  
 As is the adjustable pedal upon the clutch.  
 The brakes, at the moment, are 'up in the air',  
 And just to slow down we must use care.  
 With synchromesh on all but first gear

The Morris 8 gear box is sweet on the ear.  
 To measure the petrol, we just dip some pine  
 And fill up the tank, when it hits the red line.

The newly chromed headlights of '38 fame  
 Would put the iodine lamps of the Lotus to shame.  
 The original seats are really quite worn,  
 In fact, to tell you the truth, they are actually torn,  
 With red door upholsters soon to come,  
 The interior battle will nearly be won.  
 The front seat back rest is torn at the top,  
 But at a turn of a knob it lies back through a slot.

The ammeter needle reads constantly plus,  
 But it's only the wiring, so there's no need for  
 fuss.

The turn of a screw lays the windscreen down,  
 But crowding the rumble seat makes the boys in  
 blue frown.

The glow from the lights is not really bright,  
 You just see the road when possessing good sight.  
 The car's dash is coated with bright yellow flat,  
 Which matches the fuel cap and the strips at the  
 back.

The Austin 7 fog light, originally brass,  
 Is now brightly painted, giving a touch of class.  
 The wheel on the rear, gives it a sporting air,  
 Like some of the designs in the fashion book 'Flair'.  
 The hood is quite poor at keeping out rain,  
 And the slit in the middle acts as a drain.  
 Its low-slung styling gives a continental look,  
 And the carpeted interior fills every nook.

In fact, to sum it all up, the car is really good fun,  
 And can be purchased from me at just over the  
 'ton',

Of which pose value constitutes one-half.

Anonymous



P. WILSON, VI UG



## DEATH

The relatives had come and filed past his bed wearing well rehearsed expressions of sorrow and sympathy on their expectant faces. He did not hate them for their greed, he had just held a faint hope that his wife would not wear the same mask, but she did. He lay in the lonely peace that can only be experienced by the dying. For all his wealth he could not stop the termination of his life, and because of it he would meet a friendless end.

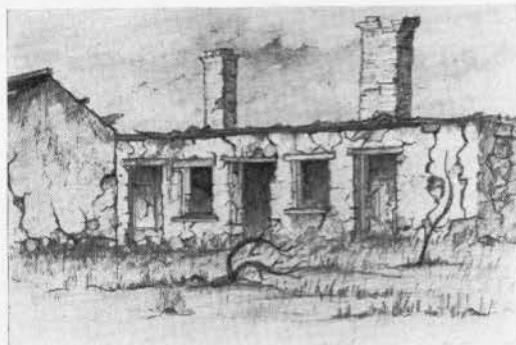
He had lain in the placid half sleep of approaching death since his second and last stroke; from then on he had lain in deep philosophical thought. Having been an ardent Catholic throughout his life, he had thought of death merely as the inescapable call of God, but now this religion seemed no more than childish superstition.

What would happen when he died? Would the organic processes that supported and worked his mind and body disappear and decompose into basic elements or would he really have an 'after life', in which his mind and soul continued to exist? These thoughts and contemplations were, of course, impossible to answer, but this made them all the more intriguing and appealing to mental attack.

He now knew that he was starting the process of death. His mind was becoming more active as it was faced with its last few minutes of existence. He did not panic or become frightened, but he did detect excitement. The things around him began to fade into blackness but he used a supreme burst of mental effort to float himself once more on consciousness. But then the blackness that was enveloping could not be repelled.

The blackness grew and shimmered around his wasted body, stark colours bore his mind on as death crept through him. He felt unbelievably exhausted as his death played with him, as a cat would with a mouse. The darkness exploded into fiery light that singed his brain, and then came death. The light shrank like a vanishing television image until it was an infinitely small dot in the enveloping nothingness. With it came a decreasing drone that also faded; then he died as the heart stopped pumping, his mind went out of existence and he was dead.

H. S. MacLeod, V LA



L. G. C. KERR



S. A. HARTSHORNE

## THOUGHTS ON A FULL MOON

Behind the tree-lined hill it slips  
Once my thought — now gone forever  
Lost to be reborn on a poor man's lips  
And as the dim glow subsides it may dawn  
On yet another soul — oblivious of time and space;  
Shimmering through misty clouds, mingling,  
merging with  
The intricate, yet only sometimes beautiful lace  
Of which our lives are but a part.

We reach out for the intangible tomorrow  
Filled with black and white dreams of that  
Other dimension devoid of pain or sorrow  
Superficially satisfactory, fulfilling, contented  
Yet we must confess that by necessity it lacks that  
Which is true life, leaving existence like the earth  
Our blind forbears saw the moon set on — flat.  
So the light which shone on us a minute hence is  
gone.

In another world the same dimming orb  
Floats through the cloud shining another heart,  
but past  
Its zenith it is diminishing, soon to lose itself  
forever.  
But this soul who has felt its warmth and lost it  
again,  
Is surely not the last.

M. J. Leach, VI UA2

### APOLLO XI AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE

On 21 July 1969, at 12.25 p.m. South Australian time, as President Nixon truly stated, the greatest event since creation took place. Man, in the form of astronaut Neil Armstrong, placed his foot on extra-terrestrial soil in the form of lunar dust. After months of specialized training and preparation, and at a cost of approximately twenty-four billion American dollars, the way to the stars has been opened.

After a moment's reflection on the value of this moon landing, the cost seems insignificant compared with the results which will be obtained from knowing the composition of lunar rock samples, the dimensions and peculiarities of moon craters and the effect of a weaker force of gravity on human beings. Besides these, many minor observations have been noted and recorded and will undoubtedly prove invaluable in their benefit to mankind's well-being.

Obviously, as President Nixon nobly observed, 'The heavens have become part of man's world', and owing to the historic moon landing and walk, man will be able to journey to planets such as Mars and Venus, and in all probability colonize them. All this and more because of one small step. Neil Armstrong aptly summed up these thoughts in the words, 'One small step for man; one giant leap for Mankind'.

'For one priceless moment in the whole history of mankind, all the people on this earth are truly one; one in their pride in what you have done, and in their prayers that you will return safely to earth'. Truly memorable words spoken by President Nixon. Owing to the Apollo XI mission, the millions of Siberian Russians, the hordes of Chinese in their rice paddies, and the Tibetans, deep in their mountain civilizations, came close together for a time with every other person of our world in honouring, praising, and praying for the astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin, and Michael Collins, as they symbolized the immense progress of American technology and scientific know-how. In the words 'they came in peace for all mankind' (printed on the plaque left on the moon) the peace-loving nature of America was sincerely demonstrated, and as President Nixon humbly said on behalf of his country, 'It is the proudest day of our lives'.

The significance of the Apollo XI mission is great. The world has obviously become a better place to live in now with America able to spread her thoughts of peace and unity amongst men throughout the rest of the world by means of the symbolism of the lunar mission. Scientific progress has been indescribably aided by the knowledge brought back by the astronauts and the poverty-stricken of the world have had their hopes greatly uplifted by the thoughts of something better for them beyond the moon.

K. Bannister, VIUA1



L. G. C. KERR

### THE FLOW OF KNOWLEDGE

Survey the streams of knowledge;  
Flowing 'midst valleys in darkness.  
Past mountains of ignorance,  
Whilst moulding the mounds in our minds,  
Ever flooding the thoughts of men  
On to the fertile Plains of Wisdom,  
Where best it be harnessed  
To irrigate fields with learning,  
Lest it meander from man's thoughts  
By the channels of his stupidity;  
Forever lost from life's landscape  
Into the immense sea of waste.

C. Nicholls, VIUA



I. KNOX, IVB



J. D. MINCHAM, VI UG

### AN EAST NEW GUINEA ISLAND

They tilled this land  
 With tools we say are primitive, and bare hands  
 And a will to work.  
 They ploughed, and sowed, and reaped,  
 Eating food that was theirs, produce  
 They had wrung from the fields, fertilized  
 With sweat, toil and blood.  
 And they were content to die  
 For a land that was theirs.

But a bigger land thought differently so they came,  
 White men from across the sea,  
 With civilization, tin cans — an excuse  
 To destroy happiness of a people  
 Who had not had the chance.  
 And to rob them of a land  
 Unstained by any white men's ways  
 Held only by the power of an old black man  
 Who wore a loin cloth.

But a bigger land across the sea decides  
 It is deficient in something called copper.  
 What is that?

But the white men come with deceptive ways  
 To civilize a people — they once were happy —  
 And taint a land that had belonged  
 To an old black man in a loincloth.  
 . . . But it was his no longer

P. G. Jones V LA

### THE MOON MISSION

One flame shone in the darkness, small but bright, a flickering spiral of heat waiting to be set free. A breeze came clambering noisily up the silent rocks and shuffled slowly over the earth towards the hovering flame. Fire and wind met in an eruption of sizzling sparks. The untameable surge of heat was free! Air fled upwards away from the devouring flames as the fire roared on into the night.

A flash brighter than the fire slashed the sky and the air spilt its watery treasure. The flames were damped, imprisoned for another day.

The sun rose and shone on a man dressed in a rough bearskin, who waded, amazed, amongst the still warm ashes of last night's fire. He halted, for at his feet lay a glowing red flower, the offspring of last night's terror.

He stood in the centre of his village surrounded by a wall of bewildered faces, all peering at this strange new wonder, fire. A puff of smoke arose as the coal slowly burnt the bark on which it rested. A child grabbed the round, small piece of red, fondling it in her small pink palms. The fire snarled! She flung the coal in a high, slow arc; it faltered as if deciding and then fell amongst the thatched round roofs. Flames leapt high, free to dance their wild, fierce dance upon those doomed huts. A crowd of villagers pursued one poor hunted human amongst the blackened stumps of their dead houses. He fell at last among charred timber, and as the stone to end his life flew nearer he saw with dying eyes the glowing coal he had discovered.

A smoking silver monster leisurely advanced. Two thin, shining paths stretched before it as it rolled onwards. The huge iron wheels seemed so heavy that they would crush the ground. A crowd of curious onlookers jeered as they walked beside this new machine. Coals grew brighter, flames leapt higher and the monster left the laughing crowd behind.

Six angry farmers lined the track. This 'thing' would ruin them, they shouted. The engine bravely met the hail of stone but human heads are not made of steel, and a driver slumped as rock met bone.

Out in space a star watched, waited, and rested for a million million years. Then it saw a minute silver point ejected from a blue-green sphere which whirled in the distance. The point travelled the short space between a planet and its moon. The star laughed! It had expected more.

A roar of rage arose from the spinning planet, a multitude of men were crying out against this step into the unknown. 'Stop advancing, you spacemen. Can't you see the starving millions about us?' shouted the voices of the people as the kicked their neighbour's dogs.

The star laughed again; it had seen all that before!

Peter White, IV A

## THE OLD MINER

The man stared unseeing at his small bag of provisions, at a small miner's pick which when thrown down two hours before, had disturbed a nest of busy ants. These now crawled up the legs of the man, who saw nothing with his unseeing eyes — and cared less. He sat there.

He thought of his boyhood, roaming across fresh green fields, stalking rabbits in the gloomy glades of a Kentish wood. He thought of his father, telling him and his sisters of a strange land across a great sea. With a harsh smile, the old man, sitting hunched on a bare rock in a bare land, thought of the small child, promising his father that one day he would come sailing into London in a fine ship, her holds laden with gold from Australia. He thought of a cabin boy on an Australia bound ship, with an old miner's pick and a sea chest. And he thought of an old man sitting hunched on a bare rock in a bare land, with an old miner's pick. The ants crawling up the old man's leg, began to bite.

Clouded memories of his first mining expedition occupied the man's mind. He remembered shooting his first dingo, and proudly displaying its scalp to his friends — and the yellow metal that yielded so slowly to his labour, but had brought him so much money. The old man could have married then, and with his wife and perhaps the ownership of a small public house, he could have spent his life in comfort.

But he had been young and reckless, and after squandering his hard-earned money on drink, he had a yearning for the bush — and for forty years he lived his lonely life to the tune of his pick against rock — which yielded nothing, and he slept his dissatisfied nights to the tuneless chirruping of satiated cicadas.

In the useless hope of finding more of the metal, the old man had journeyed further north, relying on native waterholes to sustain his weary body.

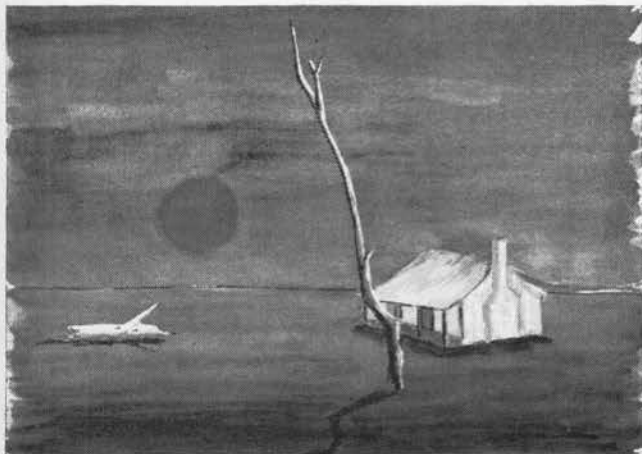


C. M. COFFEY, V LB

And in this he had failed. The old man had found no water for ten long days, and with a few scant mouthfuls left in his water bottle and a scanty supply of food, he knew all hope was gone.

The old miner undid the strap of his small canvas bag and took from it a dead witchetty grub, two days old. In the native way, he lowered it into his mouth, holding the head firmly between his fingers. He felt his few yellow teeth crunch slowly through the grub's outer skin, and close on the juicy flesh inside. The old man curled his tongue into the corners of his cracked mouth and searched for remaining pieces of the grub which had comprised his meal.

P. G. Jones, V LA



P. TRUDGEN, VI UB2

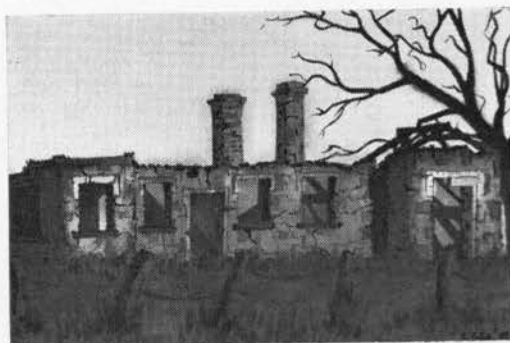


V UC

THE DUMP

Old tyres and jars,  
 parts of bodies of cars,  
 Lids of all shapes and sorts,  
 an old tennis racquet, and what have we  
 here?  
 A ring from an old game of quoits.  
 Old bottles and tins  
 are thrown from the bins  
 Of the most wasteful people —  
 newspapers and books — look! under this box  
 Lies the weather vane from on top of a steeple.  
 Worn carpets and lino —  
 the toy head of a rhino!  
 A spring and the back of a chair,  
 what use these will come to, what value their  
 worth —  
 A teddy-bear without any hair!  
 Old sacks full of pants  
 in this place of romance —  
 Imagine its moonlit beauty  
 when the flies are asleep and the rats don't run  
 Among this place that's so littery.  
 Doll's legs and dog's bones,  
 Wire from old toy telephones,  
 This junk could make a million things —  
 a car perhaps? Inventions galore!  
 Why, all this junk is fit for kings!

G. A. Hoft, IV A



L. G. C. KERR

THE WAIT

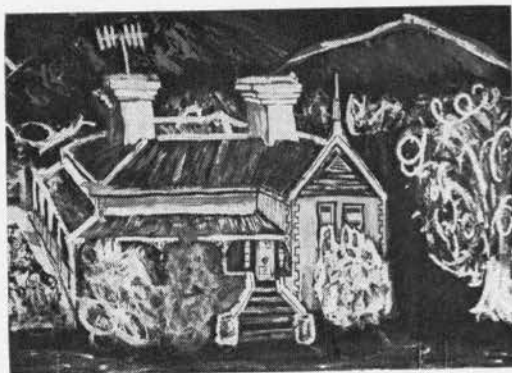
The question has no answer,  
 That's why it's never asked,  
 Instead put aside and never mentioned.  
 Just hope it does not happen till my time is past.  
 Fear put hands upon our eyes,  
 But how long can the stand-off last?  
 Perhaps this day some-one will be rash.  
 The dice are held, the fatal lot, but to be cast.

The clock may stop, but time goes on,  
 Cities may fall, but man will rebuild.  
 Wars for justice, but always there is wrong.  
 Take away the flowers, there is still the field.  
 Tomorrow is tomorrow, not today,  
 Let's hope tomorrow we can find a way.

J. D. Mincham, VIUG



T. DE HART, VIC



L. UPPILL, VLC

### A LIFE COULD BE SAVED

The hut is a one-roomed affair, no different from any other in this burnt village, this burnt land. To the Indians occupying the other huts it is different, however: inside, a child is dying.

His tortured eyes will not see the sun sink down across the sky tonight — a sterile sky untouched by cloud for so long. Lying there, he thinks of his mother squatting hunched at his head, who has sacrificed so much to make him live a little longer. He remembers her stories — fantastic tales of a land where water fell out of the sky to make green shoots push through the fertile soil towards the gentle sun — a place where everyone had enough to eat. The boy wondered what colour was green, and then thinking of water, rolled his eyes pleadingly towards his mother, but her mind was on other things.

She remembers her seven other children, and seven other ordeals such as this. She remembers, a faint smile playing about her cracked lips, when the villagers had asked how she did not weep, nor tear her hair when her last two had died. She was hardened, and knew that she would not weep this time either.

But still she squats there, staring with unseeing eyes at her son's form — swollen and deformed on the packed floor, every long gasp drawing life from his feeble frame.

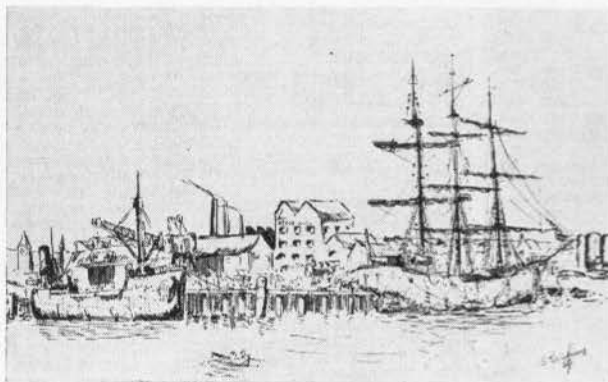
Now the boy awakens to the dreadful pangs of hunger and thirst that rack his body and make him writhe, uncontrolled on the floor until he can move no longer and he lies in quiet agony, waiting for death. In an hour he will be dead.

But back in P.A.C. on a Tuesday morning, boys decide they have no money for starving children, and go and buy a Coke.

P. G. Jones V LA



T. DE HART, VIC



S. KNEEBONE, V UC

### AS WITH THE LIGHTS — ALSO FOR MAN

Fluorescent tubes with purest light  
Shine forth in orbs of shadowy white;  
Where once the golden globes of gas  
Shone out across a mottled mass;  
But now the paths are left desert  
For all our world is introvert.  
No longer strolls a happy throng  
Which stared at windows all along  
The way. Now all this crowd  
Is weak and poor; no longer proud  
For now they live within their door  
And class all others as a boor.  
With idiot mind and feeble lay  
They try to keep the world at bay;  
No longer seeing man as such  
Nor the world worthwhile to clutch,  
Preferring to remain as introverts,  
Prejudiced and snobbish perverts,  
Friendship matters not — for lo!  
In his own way, each is a foe.  
Black or white, yellow or brown,  
They all belong to 'out-of-town'  
And they are ignored or spat upon.

You fool! you selfish, mindless man!  
Know you not your choice of clan!  
See you not that it is foul  
That all have insufficient bowel  
To merit friendship, even praise  
But yet you still cohabit always.

HOW POOR!

Anonymous

## Centenary Red and White Revue

The Red and White Revue was held on the evening of 19 July, and an enthusiastic cast played to a packed house.

The show got off to a rollicking, raucous start with the shouting, jumbling or whatever of the opening chorus. Anyway, the singers looked as though they were having a good time, and Peter Waters was good on the piano. Good knowledge of lines and ample rehearsals produced a successful sketch of the School rules in the year 1999. Moving further down the programme to the 'Police Interview,' Conway adopted the typical attitude of the news reporter who can extract nothing but nonsense from a police inspector (R. Potter).

At this stage the early bumps had been smoothed over and the show was running well, though for a moment, it seemed that Inspector Potter would keep it running with his 'thank you's' to the audience.

'Body Beautiful' was a good takeoff on 'be tough ads', from the back of 'Man Magazine'. Dead pan and disjointed Potter fought through to blunder on to a successful ending. 'I love a Sunburnt Kitchen Sink', an excellent effort by all actors, assured success for an item with a rather blown up script. Richard Wallace looked as though he had just come in from shearing sheep and Phil Tiver effectively gave the impression of a 'dinkum Aussie sheila' with none of the cultured niceties of a city lady. He had obviously never seen Sue Becker showing ladies how to sit down. Turner and Lee were as effective as fool British TV producers.

The advertisement protest song, along with two other items, must surely be classified among the best segments of the evening. Joe Green, with his background musicians, presented a well written protest song, which was greatly appreciated by the keen audience. Pinchbeck (using a Marty Feldman accent), wrote the Feldman style 'Applicant for Headmaster'. As the applicant he succeeded in talking to the interviewer about almost anything he thought of. It is hoped that he and the cleaning lady lived happily ever after.

Next Sue Becker was imitated expertly by Conway. The first exercise was a rather twisted one, called 'Fish', but it was not as well received as was expected. The next exercise was a walking one, called 'RDW'. After a quick commercial for panty hose, the exercising continued. This time everyone was asked to join in, and Sue had to race around in the audience to urge enough people to do so. Finally, the young ladies were shown how to sit down, keeping their legs crossed so as to avoid embarrassment. Sue's segment was the best of the evening.

The segment prior to interval was the 'Swan Lake Ballet'. Muscles bulged as the ballet girls performed their opening sequence in a most elegant (occasionally clumsy) manner. The most

graceful section began when Princess Honi Dolling was chased by the handsome Prince John Wiese. Soon they began to dance together, and no doubt lived happily ever after.

After the builders had thrown a brick at us just after interval, the show continued. Bob Dyer, and the pretty Dolly, began to question their champion, Mr Kemp. Mr Kemp was under the impression that one would have to be a mathematician to know where a wherewithal could be found. Neither did he know where to find Daniel, and he did not quite have time to tell Bob how many organ pipes are in the Kent Town Church organ. The final question was far too difficult for him to answer. Bob (Jeff Mincham) consoled him, and Dolly read several letters from 'customers'.

While the stage hands wheeled the piano on the stage, Richard Potter introduced Mark Conway to each and everyone in the audience. Altogether very humorous.

Next came 'Jazz-Bach'. This was an excellent segment, but too much humour beforehand put the audience in an insufficiently receptive mood for a full appreciation of the genius of Peter Waters and Robert Campbell.

On to the Melodrama. Nel (Phil Thomas), the heroine of the play, was a little over-anxious at the beginning, but soon caught on to the general pace of things. Her mother, a very ill and aged woman, was considerably overacted, and instead of being a pathetic figure, was soon a laughing stock—all cleverly done indeed. Eric Fairplay and Capt. Harcourt were classical heroes, and Jasper Crookely (Joe Green) was the well-portrayed evil villain. The whole play followed classical melodrama lines, right up to the end when the heroes were killed, and one of Crookely's thugs was left to save Nell from the sawmill. This was one of the better acts and maintained the general high standard of the Revue.

'Centenary Sabotage' was indeed an epic film, well worth producing and presenting. During the evening, three 'Pop' segments were presented. Each of these included two songs, and both these were good. Considering that these groups had not been practising together nearly long enough, their efforts are to be commended, especially those of Martin Winter, Phil Tiver and Rob Campbell.

The fact that the show attracted a full house is a great credit to Richard Potter, Mark Conway, Tim Lloyd and Richard Wallace. For their tremendous efforts they must be especially commended, along with R. Snow, J. Mincham, R. Crompton and others, backstage. Thanks also to John Potter and Ken Conway for their directing and tips, to Mr Harvey and other masters who vetted items.

For allowing the boys of the School to put on a show of their own, with relaxed censorship, the boys, especially the cast and committee, thank the College Council, Mr Dunning and Mr Smith.

## Ceremonial Presentation and Dedication of the Unit Flag

The activities of the PAC Cadet Unit culminated on a high note on Sunday, 19 October, with the Presentation and Dedication of the Unit Flag.

The warm conditions were alleviated by a cooling breeze which made conditions virtually ideal for cadets and spectators alike.

Honoured guests present at the ceremony were the OC of the PAC Cadet Unit, Major G. H. Woollard, the Commander 4 Cadet Brigade, Major D. R. Chappell, and Honorary Colonel 4 Cadet Brigade, Brigadier R. L. Johnson, D.S.O. Guest of Honour was Brigadier J. G. McKinna, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.V.O., E.D., who attended the School from 1919 to 1923.

The most important part of the afternoon was the dedication of the Unit Flag and National Flag by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters. The Unit Flag was designed by Mr M. Gray, who must be thanked for his fine work in this regard.

Brigadier McKinna presented the trophies won throughout the year, foremost amongst these being the presentation of the Sword of Honour for the most outstanding Under Officer of the Year to the Parade Commander, T. M. Hawkes. All the Sword of Honour winners since the inception of the award, ten years ago, were present at the ceremony.

Cotton House was presented with the House Shield, and CUO R. P. Crompton received the award on behalf of his house. The RSM's trophy for outstanding service to the Unit was awarded to WO1 A. Tonkin. The 'Captain S. N. Gower RAA Trophy' for the Most Efficient First-Year

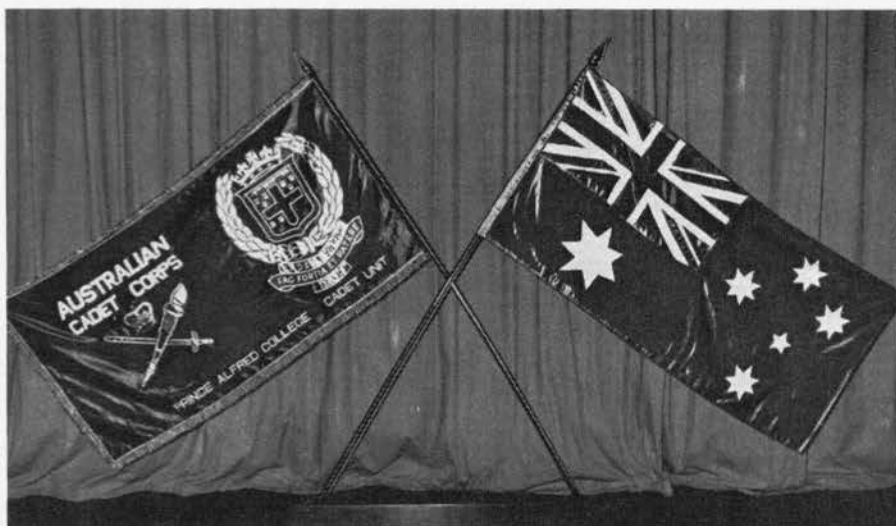
Cadet was won by Cadet J. R. Horner, whilst Sgt F. G. Hamood won the 'Captain D. N. Brooks RAA Trophy' and Sgt D. M. Thiess the CO's Cup for the Outstanding Senior NCO of the year.

Many people deserve praise for their contribution to the efficient running of the Ceremony. The donors of the flags, Mr and Mrs J. A. Dunning and Mr and Mrs M. B. McLachlan, are to be especially thanked for their kind donations. Mr C. D. Mattingly, for both his preparation beforehand and announcing during the parade, deserves special praise for his contribution.

The Unit also wishes to thank WO1 Chick and their OC, Major Woollard, without whose time and effort the high standard of the parade could not possibly have been attained. In addition, the efforts of the other PAC Officers of Cadets, under Major Woollard's guidance, were also greatly appreciated.

Finally, congratulations must be extended to CUO Hawkes whose handling of the parade was outstanding and without blemish, and whose reply to Brigadier McKinna was generally agreed to be of an exceptionally fine standard. Additionally, the drill of other Cadet Under Officers, NCOs, and the Cadets in general was extremely good, making for a fine parade.

In his reply to the Guest of Honour, CUO Hawkes thanked the donors of the flags and stressed the importance of the flags to the Unit. CUO Hawkes presented the Guest of Honour with a history of the PAC Cadet Unit.



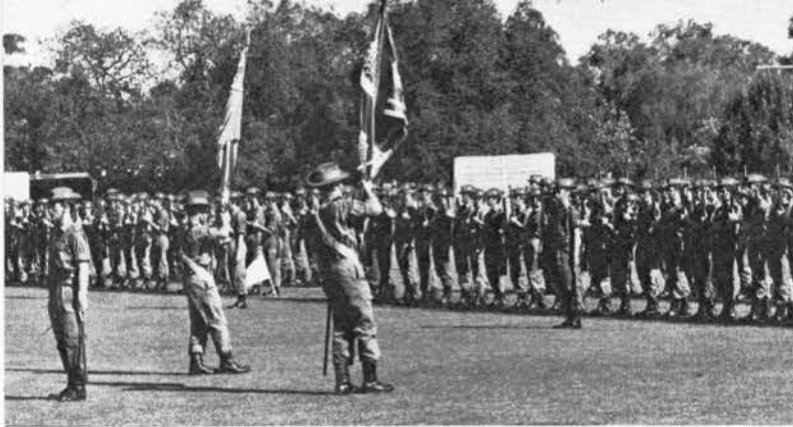


## Ceremonial Presentation and Dedication of the Unit Flag

← The general salute

Below left: The piling of the drums

Inspection by the  
Guest of Honour ↓



↑  
Presentation of the sword  
of honour

Above left: Presentation of  
the flags

← The advance in review order







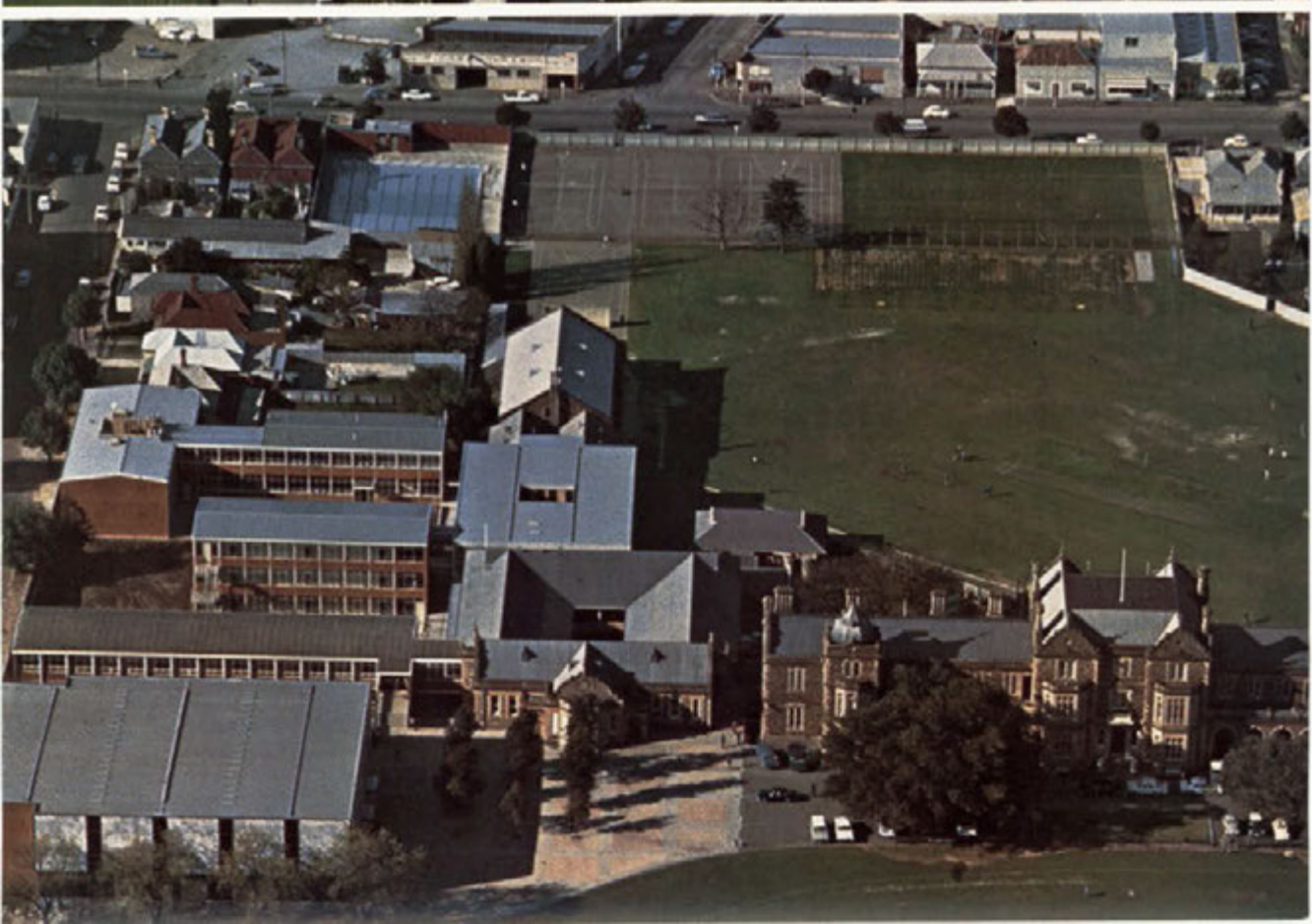
## CENTENARY BUILDINGS

Refer to aerial photograph in May Chronicle for details of other buildings.



*New Boarding House and Preparatory School classrooms and the proposed site for the Chapel, which takes in the Headmaster's tennis court and part of Pirie Street.*

*This view shows the Administration Block, Science Building, and three-story classroom building*



## Our Beginnings

### Centenary Survey by the Preparatory School

It was felt that something should be done to celebrate the official opening of the College which 'took place with great eclat' on 22 June 1869. After much discussion it was generally agreed that the Preparatory School would best be able to mount some kind of presentation in the short time available.

The form of such a presentation was a problem in itself added to which was the problem of Prep. boys presuming to portray the 'bearded giants' of our past. Partial solutions were found. It was decided to survey 'something of the clash of ideas and ideals, of social and religious problems, of administrative difficulties which plagued the times,' in order to illustrate that 'our College was not established in a social vacuum nor was it necessarily the product of selfish sectarianism'. A major aim would be to pay just tribute to the founders of P.A.C.

From the minutes of the College Council, early newspapers, magazines (especially those Methodist

Magazines of the period, now in the School archives, where, one hopes, they will be treasured) and other sources, enough material was gathered for the purpose. The boys were to appear in tableaux, silhouetted against a suitable background to minimise the tenderness of their years, while they mimed the pre-recorded speeches, playlets, etc.

On 22 June 1969 the Survey was presented to the parents and friends of the College in the Assembly Hall with some degree of success.

The project would have been impossible without the co-operation and help of Mr Malcolm Gray, Mr P. Emery, Mr W. Allen, Mr A. Dennis, and the boys who gave such thought to the technical aspects of the sound and lighting. Special thanks are due to the Senior School boys, who provided 'voices for the pre-recording. The script was prepared by Mr Laurence Davies, and it is to be hoped that this too will find its way eventually into the School Archives as a valuable document of social history.

### Fourth Generation Students at PAC



Back Row—R. M. Hobbs, M. W. Kelly, J. M. Cooper, R. P. Crompton, J. R. Rowe, S. J. Dunn, C. F. Cooper.  
 Second Row—W. J. Bunday, T. J. Cooper, D. G. Hobbs, A. J. McBride, A. W. Crompton, J. H. Hobbs, R. D. Bunday.  
 Seated—J. E. Dunn, H. A. E. Cleland, W. R. Kelly, K. R. McBride, A. F. Cooper, C. H. Crompton,  
 T. J. E. Cleland, M. A. Hobbs.  
 Front Row—M. S. Cooper, N. K. Cooper, N. C. Gurner, S. D. Hobbs, P. W. Hone, D. M. Hone, I. A. Gurner.  
 Inset—C. A. Hobbs, I. D. Gray.

## Opening of the Science Laboratories

The opening and dedication of the Science Laboratories took place on Old Boys' Day, Thursday, 24 July, in front of the new buildings. The service was conducted by the ex-president of the South Australia Conference of the Methodist Church, Rev. M. C. Trenorden, assisted by the Chaplain of the School, Rev. R. K. Waters, E.D., B.A. Ample seating arrangements had been supplied for the visitors. Mr I. J. W. Bisset, O.B.E., M.Sc., who was representing the Government of Australia, which made a grant for the erection of the laboratories, was also present, and later opened the buildings. After the opening prayer, Mr D. F. Provis, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E., Senior Chemistry Master, read the lesson. The Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, O.B.E., M.A., M.Sc., F.A.C.E., then introduced Mr Bisset who, after addressing the gathering, opened the new Science Block. This was followed by a Prayer of Dedication from the Chairman of the College Council, Rev. Dr W. F. Hambly, M.A. Mr R. T. Smith, B.Sc., A.U.A., A.A.I.P., M.A.C.E., Second Master and Senior Science Master later spoke to the gathering before the Science laboratories were open for inspection.

Mr Bisset, in his address, said:

'Headmaster Dunning, Fellow members of the Commonwealth Science Facilities Standards Committee — Mr Ray Smith, members of the Prince Alfred College Council, Old Boys, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen:

I thank you for the opportunity to join in the celebrations of the centenary of Prince Alfred College and for the honour of allowing me to officially open its magnificent new science block. I use the word 'magnificent' in all sincerity because I took advantage of Mr Dunning's invitation to come early and investigate thoroughly every laboratory and room in the new extensions.

Measured against Commonwealth standards for secondary school science facilities these new laboratories plus those already in existence fully satisfy the present science teaching needs of Prince Alfred College. During the current three-year period of assistance the Commonwealth Government will make a very substantial contribution of \$90,000 towards the total, reasonable cost of the approved project. Ten thousand dollars will also be made available for science teaching apparatus, bringing the total Commonwealth assistance to Prince Alfred College up to \$116,050 since the science facilities scheme began on 1 July 1964.

The new facilities may be looked upon as an outstanding example of the quality and quantity of basic science facilities appropriate to any secondary school with a similar science teaching programme and which aims at establishing and maintaining a reputation for educational achievement such as that of Prince Alfred College.

However, it is not the facilities alone which are of prime educational importance but rather what is taught in them and how it is taught. Here, the determining factor is the professional ability, initiative and understanding of all teachers on the staff of the school. The purpose of all schools in Australia should be the development of that most important and valuable of all Australia's national resources — namely its students.

To do this the schools must have, first of all, a sufficient number of high quality teachers; secondly an adequate supply of teaching aids; and thirdly, appropriate, comfortable, but not necessarily luxurious and costly, buildings in which the student and teachers may engage in the co-operative and mutually stimulating process of education.

As Mr Dunning has very kindly — certainly for me and I hope also for you — allowed me twelve minutes in which to speak, there are some particular aspects of education which I wish to emphasize in the time that remains.

It was in recognition of the need to enable all secondary schools to fulfill their purpose of providing the important science component of every student's general education as well as providing the facilities for those students who wished to specialize in chemistry, physics, geology and biology, that the Commonwealth Government on 1 July 1964 began the secondary school science facilities scheme.

Under this scheme an annual amount of \$12,573,800 is made available for laboratories and apparatus in secondary schools throughout Australia. It is divided to provide \$7,237,800 for government schools, \$3,580,100 for Roman Catholic schools and \$1,755,900 for other independent secondary schools. The South Australian portion of the above amounts provides annually \$692,200 for government schools, \$250,000 for Roman Catholic schools and \$260,300 for other independent secondary schools.

I shall not go into the details of how allocations of assistance are made to individual schools except to say that the Commonwealth Government clearly recognized, as it still does, the ability and responsibility of the State Departments of Education to regard Commonwealth funds as being additional to those it would normally spend on education and to allocate the Commonwealth funds to individual high schools in accordance with a time-table and scale determined by the State Education Departments. To assist the independent schools on how best to design their laboratories within the limited amount of money available to them the Commonwealth Government set up the Commonwealth Advisory Committee on Standards for Science Facilities in Independent Schools, of which Mr Ray Smith, second master and Senior Science

Master of Prince Alfred College, is a highly regarded member.

For individual independent schools the timetable and scale of assistance, within the standards set by the Science Facilities Standards Committee are determined by two separate advisory committees in each State. One committee is representative of Roman Catholic schools and the other is representative of all non-Roman Catholic schools seeking assistance under the Commonwealth Scheme. These committees tender their advice to the Commonwealth Minister for Education and Science, Mr Malcolm Fraser.

After the Minister has considered the recommendations he makes offers of financial assistance to the recommended schools and looks to the Education Facilities Branch of the Commonwealth Department of Education and Science in Canberra to take care of the administrative action associated with each grant. The current three-year period of grants ends on 30 June 1971, by which time the Commonwealth Government will have provided \$80 million for secondary school science facilities. The government has announced already that it proposes, subject to the approval of Parliament, to continue the science facilities scheme beyond 30 June 1971.

The Minister, Mr Malcolm Fraser, when announcing this on 29 May 1969 said 'by June 1971 substantial inroads will be made into the backlog of needs for science facilities in both Government and independent schools, but more will remain to be done. As indicated in my earlier statement it is the Government's intention at an appropriate time towards the end of the present triennium to introduce legislation proposing a further extension of the scheme beyond the 30 June 1971.

'It is our intention in the extension of the scheme to revise the basis of allocation of grants among States and among groups of Government schools, and independent schools so that the new grants available will be related to outstanding needs which we expect to vary considerably at that time. In addition to completing the present programme we will also seek to continue to make grants towards new needs that will arise from time to time'.

The Science Facilities Standards Committee in assessing the needs of individual schools for basic science teaching facilities takes into account the total number of science periods taught each week and also takes into account the suitability of any existing science teaching facilities at the school.

Detailed information on the design of laboratories is available in a publication entitled 'The Design of Science Rooms' which has been prepared and widely distributed throughout Australia and overseas, by the Commonwealth Advisory Committee on Standards for Science Facilities in

Independent Secondary Schools — This is the full title of the committee normally referred to as the Science Facilities Standards Committee.

Most of us are generally in agreement that more money needs to be spent on education but there is a wide range of opinion on how much more should be spent, how rapidly and in what areas of education. However, there is no doubt that we all agree that whatever sums of money are provided for education we should aim at getting the best possible educational value for the money spent. It is in this field of endeavour that the Science Facilities Standards Committee has made its greatest efforts to ensure that an appropriate standard of basic science facilities has been built at independent secondary schools within a reasonable total cost. Whatever success the Science Facilities Standards Committee has had is due in no small measure to the co-operation between committee members, science teachers, school architects and the principals of independent schools.

And now, in my capacity as Executive Member of the Science Facilities Standards Committee, it is with much pleasure, Mr Dunning, that I officially declare open the new Prince Alfred College science block.'

The Second Master and Senior Science Master, Mr R. T. Smith, B.Sc., A.U.A., A.A.I.P., M.A.C.E., then addressed the gathering.

In the course of his remarks Mr Smith referred to the tremendous changes that have occurred in the approach to the teaching of science in recent years. He spoke of the so-called 'discovery approach' now being used in the first 3 years of our new science courses which is aimed at making it possible for students to learn much from their own observation and experiments. A lesson might begin with a problem posed by the teacher. Simple observations and experiments might then be carried out by the students to help them find answers to the problem. After discussion of results and conclusions, there might be a demonstration by the teacher, a sound film, or a T.V. segment. Other visual aids such as loop film or an overhead projector might also be used, possibly all in the one lesson.

The laboratories just opened by Mr Bisset were designed to make all these different kinds of learning activities possible.

The generous assistance of the Commonwealth Government in helping to pay for the new science facilities was much appreciated, and Mr Bisset was asked to convey to Mr Fraser, the Minister for Education and Science, the School's thanks for the grant. After Mr Bisset had been thanked for opening the new science building, Mr Smith concluded by thanking the architects, Messrs Hassell and McConnell, and the builders, Messrs Brimblecombe and Co. for the splendid job they had done.

## Preparatory School

At the beginning of the second term, we were very happy to welcome Andrew Dawson, and later in the term, John Linn, and we wish them a happy time with us. Unfortunately Garry and Darren Leuders left us at the end of first term, but we hope to see them back one day when their travels across Australia are over.

The outstanding event of the second term was undoubtedly the second phase of the Centenary Celebrations, when the Preparatory School celebrated the centenary of the first day of school at PAC on 22 June, with a dramatic presentation of the social and educational background of those early days in our history. The excellent and painstaking script prepared by Mr Davies, the striking and beautiful visual and sound effects, and the forceful and at times strangely modern expressions of opinion of the gentlemen of those far-off days gave us much to think about and much to enjoy. We were extremely gratified when Mr Dunning rose to thank us after the performance.

The tuckshop continues to flourish under the management of Mrs Spangler, and with the most valued assistance of a roster of mothers to whom we are most grateful. Another group of mothers, under the capable leadership of Mrs J. W. L. Gurner, is rendering valuable assistance in covering books for our developing library. The addition of proper shelving is now an accomplished fact, and we hope that a suitable floor covering will soon make this room the focal point of some very useful work in the school. The arrival of Mr A. Giles to join our staff at the beginning of third term should give the library additional impetus, as Mr Giles has recently completed a library instruction course.

Parents, boys, and friends of the school will hear with regret that Miss Dunn has indicated her intention of retiring at the end of this year after a magnificent contribution to the life and development of the Preparatory School. The many boys who have passed through her kindly and capable hands will remember with affection and gratitude the wonderful impetus given to their total education by her efforts. Miss Dunn's contributions to the musical life of the school, and her assistance with Mothers Club affairs will also be missed in the years to come. We are glad that she had at least one year in our new building, and wish her a happy and restful long retirement.

The school continues to receive wonderful co-operation and support from parents and friends, the contribution of the Mothers Club particularly being appreciated. Now that the furnishing of the library is almost complete we shall be able to take full advantage of the generous contributions which have been made in the form of books or cash donations.

The Cub Pack, after a setback during the second term, has recovered very well, and is becoming a most important part of the school life. It is very pleasing also to note the number of boys who are deriving benefit from the opportunity of representing the school in football, basketball, and chess, the highlight of the year in this respect being the day when we challenged Rostrevor to football matches from Grade 3 upwards. The forced postponement of these matches was almost treated as a national calamity, and the matches themselves, when finally played, had all the atmosphere of a Grand Final.

During the second term vacation we learned that Mrs Marcus would not be returning to teach Grade 1 next year. This will leave a big gap in our ranks as Mrs Marcus has endeared herself to parents and boys by her painstaking care and unselfish devotion to her duties.

On Friday, 19 September, David Batchelor, as Captain of the Preparatory School, received the Lambert Cup for life-saving for 'B' Grade Primary Schools. This trophy is given for the greatest number of life-saving awards won by a school in a year.

### Preparatory School Mothers' Club

At the general meeting held on 25 June, Mrs Leak reported that chairs and tables had been purchased for the Library from money raised at last year's functions. The School Council had offered to provide the shelves and carpets.

The boys of IIB sang a bracket of songs. Mr John Baily, the Director of the Art Gallery, was the speaker. He stressed that he would like to see more young people visiting the Library with their parents.

Mesdames Krantz and Vulfsons were thanked for their beautiful flower arrangements.

Mrs Leak thanked the mothers who had so willingly helped in the Tuck Shop each day and in the Library on Thursday afternoons. Afternoon tea was served by the Committee.

### House Competition

The position at the end of the second term is that Mitchell House has gone away to a substantial lead, owing to consistent performances in most aspects of the competition, and it will require great efforts by the other Houses to over-haul them now.

	Chapple	Mitchell	Robertson
First Term	11	13	6
Second Term			
School marks	3	5	1
General	5	3	1
Football 'A'	1	2	3
Football 'B'	2	3	1
Chess	3	2	1
Cross-country	1½	3	1½
Basketball	1	3	2
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	27½	34	16½

### Senior Concert

Having made one serious attempt at drama during the second term in the Centenary Celebrations of 22 June, the Preparatory School decided to go ahead with its Senior Concert on 16 August, but to make it a real fun night. We didn't have a lot of time to prepare for it by the time we had recovered our breath after the Centenary presentation, but with a spirit of 'all hands to the pumps', teachers and boys made a valiant effort to find or create scripts, to learn parts, to combine in creating visual and sound effects, and to overcome the difficulties of costuming by using school or casual clothes wherever possible. The result was a happy mixture of old-time melodrama and modern high-speed presentation which was fun to present, and we hope, fun to watch.

The boys of III UE, under Mr Smith's direction presented their idea of 'Laugh-In', and we didn't realise before what feminine 'talent' we had! Then II A presented a ballet version of football which only casually resembled either, but which drew some spontaneous and genuine laughter. III E showed the disastrous results of a school-teacher

winning a rocket trip as a prize in a 'Bingy Bean' competition, and III LW demonstrated that the lively art of melodrama is not entirely dead. The last scene was an adaption of Macbeth's Witches Scene to strike terror into the heart of any Grade Six teacher who might be able to foresee the future!

The evening closed with the whole Prep. senior classes on stage urging us all to 'Let the grass grow under our feet'.

We congratulate the boys on their ability to carry off the spirit of the evening so well, and on their behalf we express our thanks to all who made it possible, and especially to those who assisted behind the scenes. Once again Mr Gray achieved miracles at very short notice with scenery and programmes.

### 'A' Football

This year the team won five of its twelve matches. However, in many of the games, the results were by no means certain until well into the last quarter. The team members as a whole can be congratulated on their keenness at practice and in matches, as well as on the spirit in which their matches were played. Several members of the team are still in Grade 6, and it is hoped that these boys will improve to be of good value to the team next year. Generally the football played was of a good standard, and the younger players should have learnt from their experience this year. They will appreciate the necessity of playing the game hard from the first bounce, and not leaving it to the last half to produce their best football.

David Batchelor was this year's Captain, and he set the team a good example, particularly in the early games when the team was settling in. Gray, Reid, Cleland and Cuthbertson did well in the back-lines, while Brebner, Hodge, Blanch, Michellmore, Prest and Dawson did well in the forwards. Woollard gave excellent service as a rover, while Furler and Lithgow did many good things as ruck-rovers, but all players made useful contributions to the team's efforts.

Best players for the season were: Woollard, Cleland, Gray, Batchelor, Blanch, Cuthbertson, Furler, Brebner, Prest and Dawson.

We are most grateful to Mr Hurn for the care and thought he put into our preparation, as well as the time he gave up for us.

### Results 'A' Grade:

- 31 May — PAC 6-9 d. Salesian 2-1
- 7 June — PAC 5-3 d. St Ignatius 2-6
- 13 June — PGS 8-5 d. PAC 3-5
- 21 June — PAC 8-6 d. Westminster 1-2
- 28 June — PAC 8-8 d. Scotch 0-7
- 4 July — bye
- 12 July — Westminster 5-5 d. PAC 3-3
- 19 July — Salesian 9-7 d. PAC 5-3
- 26 July — SPSC 4-5 d. PAC 2-4
- 2 August — PAC 7-10 d. Kings 4-7
- 9 August — SHC 3-6 d. PAC 0-2
- 16 August — St Michaels 4-5 d. PAC 1-2



### PAC PREP. NEW ZEALAND TRIP

Tuesday, 26 August, 7 p.m.—It came at last, and as the Overland pulled out of Adelaide Railway Station, twenty boys from PAC Prep. and two masters were on their way to New Zealand.

After convincing the immigration authorities that Si. Vulfsons wasn't from deepest Africa, our jet left for Christchurch. Ken 'Chukka' Woods distinguished himself on this trip.

After a day in Christchurch (a city designed by Colonel William Light, and in many ways much like Adelaide), we left for Otematata. Here we saw Lake Benmore and the great hydro-electric scheme in operation. The power generated by this project serves the South Island and is also trunked under Cook Strait to the North Island. Here we also visited Mt Cook, New Zealand's highest mountain, and many boys went on a ski-plane ride and landed on the Tasman Glacier.

From here we went to Queenstown, the 'Holiday playground of New Zealand'. Highlights here included the breathtaking chairlift ride to Coronet Peak with its accompanying romp in the snow, the ice skating with Kim 'The Slide' Gray and the exploits of 'Bassa the fisherman'.

Our tour then took us to Milford Sound, a glacier of millions of years ago, now filled to a depth of 1200 feet by the sea. Here we saw 'On the right, snow-capped Mitre Peak, on the left the Lion, and dead ahead the Elephant—with trunk!

On we went to Dunedin and, after an afternoon looking at the city, we spent the evening at the heated Moana swimming pool. Star diver, Jamie Beauchamp, provided the evening's entertainment.

From Dunedin, it was back to Christchurch and over to Wellington in the North Island by the inter-island steamer, 'Maori'. The aspirins worked well and no one was sea sick. In Wellington we rode by cable car to the top of the surrounding hills for a magnificent view of the city. Funny how those cable cars smell, but of course Wally Hughes and 'The Otter' wouldn't know anything about that!

From Wellington, we travelled to Rotorua to be greeted by geysers, boiling mud pools and fat rainbow trout.

We completed our tour in New Zealand with a trip to the Waitomo glow-worm grotto — a spectacle which can be truly described as breathtaking. The cave in which these glow-worms live is dark as night and the millions of tiny lights from the glow worms give one the impression, from the guide boat, of looking up at the Milky Way on a clear night.

After one and a half hours of spending with carefree abandon at the duty-free stores in Auckland, we were on our way back through Sydney and Melbourne.

In closing the story of an unforgettable two weeks, we would ask these few final questions.

Who has sore knuckles and why?

Do Otters really eat fish?

How do you get the 'Hogbed' up in the mornings?

Will John Wark ever return to Te Anau?

Who still lives after being shot repeatedly by green rubber bands?



On the ice-rink at Queenstown

## ATHLETIC SPORTS

We had a very pleasant day on the back oval on Saturday, 3 May and although there were no outstanding performances, it was a day of very well-contested events and some stirring finishes. The Senior Cup was won by Anthony Cubitt with 11 points from Leon Jarmyn with 8 and David Lithgow 7. Alexander Southwood won the Junior Cup with a first and two seconds, and he was followed by Christopher Eldridge with 6 points. Ben Tidswell ran an excellent 100 yards in the Junior section.

The House Shield was eventually won by Mitchell House by a very narrow margin from Chapple.

We are most grateful to Mr Smith and the other members of the staff for their efforts in staging this event, and especially to those fathers and members of the Senior School Staff for their help on the day.

## Results

Junior Long Jump: 1, D. A. T. Southwood; 2, D. Potter.  
 Senior Long Jump: 1, A. J. Cubitt; 2 L. Jarmyn.  
 Junior High Jump: 1, G. D. Ward; 2, D. Southwood.  
 Senior High Jump: 1, D. G. Lithgow; 2, P. Michellmore.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball Championship: 1, H. E. Cleland; 2, G. Prest.  
 Throwing the Cricket Ball Handicap: 1, S. R. Krantz; 2, J. Sykes.  
 Open 440 Yards Handicap: 1, W. A. F. Hodge; 2, C. Oates.  
 I C Obstacle Race: 1, M. Cooper; 2, L. Willcocks.  
 I B Obstacle Race: 1, S. Strahle; 2, M. Basedow.  
 I A Obstacle Race: 1, J. Prest; 2, M. Bray  
 II B Obstacle Race: 1, R. Darroch; 2, M. Meredith.  
 II A Obstacle Race: 1, G. Leuders; 2, M. Robinson.  
 III LW Obstacle Race: 1, G. Strahle; 2, M. Ewald.  
 III LE Obstacle Race: 1, A. May; 2, D. Potter.  
 III UW Obstacle Race: 1, J. Beauchamp; 2, W. Griggs.  
 III UE Obstacles Race: 1, N. Reid; 2, D. Stobie.  
 Under 13 100 yards Handicap: 1, A. Hodge; 2, D. Stobie.  
 Under 8 50 yards Championship: 1, M. Bray; 2, C. Mattingley.  
 Under 7 50 yards Championship: 1, D. Shiers; 2, S. Strahle.  
 Under 6 50 yards Championship: 1, P. Jones; 2, M. Cooper.  
 Under 9 75 yards Championship; 1. J. Nicholls; 2, M. Meredith.  
 Junior 75 yards Hurdles; 1, C. Eldridge; 2, A. Southwood.  
 Senior 75 yards Hurdles: 1, D. Mafe; 2. A. Cubitt.  
 I C Potato Race: 1. M. Tidswell; 2. M. Cooper.  
 I B Potato Race: 1, S. Strahle; 2, M. Brett.

I A Potato Race: 1, S. Gray; 2, J. Prest.  
 Junior 100 yards Championship: 1, B. Tidswell; 2, M. Ewald.  
 Senior 100 yards Championship: 1, L. Jarmyn; 2, A. Cubitt.  
 II A House Hurdles Relay: 1, Chapple House; 2, Mitchell House.  
 III L House Hurdles Relay: 1, Mitchell House; 2, Chapple House.  
 III U House Hurdles Relay: 1, Robertson House; 2, Mitchell House.  
 Tug of War: 1, Chapple House; 2, Robertson House.  
 III UE 3-Legged Race: 1, H. Cleland and D. Batchelor.  
 III UW 3-Legged Race: 1, A. Hodge and D. Blanch.  
 III LE 3-Legged Race: 1, S. Raslan and P. Humzy.  
 III LW 3-Legged Race: 1, P. Robertson and N. Van Reesema.  
 II A 3-Legged Race: 1, R. Skinner and R. Gray.  
 II B 3-Legged Race: 1, J. Owen and S. Rowe.  
 Under 12 100 yards Handicap: 1, G. Lowe; 2, G. Siviour and S. Raslan.  
 Under 11 100 yards Handicap: 1, B. Eglinton; 2, M. Burrow.  
 Under 10 100 yards Handicap: 1. J. Nicholls; 2, K. Glastonbury.  
 Senior Slow Bicycle Race: 1, D. Stobie; 2, P. James.

## 'B' Football

At the beginning of the season, the players elected Nicky Reid captain of the 'B' team but it wasn't long before he was promoted to the 'A' team, where he stayed, so we appointed Bill Griggs to lead us for the remainder of the season. Although we stuck to our policy of giving as many boys as possible a chance to represent the School in this team, we had a surprisingly good season, losing only two of our twelve matches. We thoroughly enjoyed the season, and the chance to compete in friendly rivalry with teams from other schools, and feel that we have gained much, not only in football skills, but in the ability to give and take. Of the sixty boys who played in the team the most consistent players were Dawson, Francis, Oates, Reid, Beauchamp, Lithgow, Copping, Potter, Grieve, who all played in the 'A' team as well, and Skinner, Ward, McGlinchey and Treloar who were consistently in the best players for the 'B' team.

## Results:

31 May — PAC 6-8 d. Salesian 1-3  
 7 June — PAC 5-10 d. St Ignatius 5-7  
 13 June — PAC 4-12 d. PGS 1-2  
 21 June — PAC 4-12 d. Westminster 1-2  
 28 June — PAC 17-22 d. Scotch 0-0  
 4 July — PAC 4-8 d. Rostrevor 2-1  
 19 July PAC 4-8 d. Salesian 3-7  
 26 July SPSC 4-3 d. PAC 0-3  
 2 August — PAC 10-22 d. Kings 1-0

9 August — PAC 4-2 d. SHC 2-6

16 August — SMC 3-6 d. PAC 2-8

### Basketball

Basketball at Princes has progressed steadily during this year. Andrew Ford was appointed captain of basketball at the beginning of the term. The under 11 team did not win a match but in this team we have boys learning the game and from their performances, we can see that we should have a strong 'A' team for some years to come. The 'B' team had a fair season, winning three games and losing seven. It was pleasing to see so many boys representing the School in sport for the first time in this team.

Our 'A' team had another very good season, winning eight games and losing three. We lost twice to our arch rivals — St Andrews — but the scores were very close, and those watching the games were treated to outstanding displays of junior basketball. As far as goal-scoring for the season goes, the best performances were registered by John Dunn and David McKnight who each scored 92 points, while Andrew Ford scored 61 points.

The regular line-up for the 'A' team this season was: Forwards — Andrew Ford, John Dunn, Paul Beckwith; Centres — Dave McKnight, Simon Vulfsons; Guards — Peter Szep, Dan Mafé.

### Chess

It was very pleasing to record that many more boys have taken an interest in Chess this year. This enabled the School to enter six teams in the Inter-School competitions, so that we had one team in 'D' Grade, two in 'E' Grade and three teams in the primary division.

The 'D' and 'E' teams were usually playing against much older opposition, but they acquitted themselves well. The 'E1' team did exceptionally well to be runners up to Adelaide Boys High School. They were leading in the competition up to the final round, and eventually went down by  $\frac{1}{2}$  a point. As the members of this team were all Grade 6 boys, they should do very well next year, if they have gained from this year's experience.

The teams in the true primary divisions had their moments of glory, but chances of victory were often sacrificed to give as many boys as possible a chance of gaining experience in competition. The

keenness and general attitude of the players were a credit to Mr Hurn, whose care and attention were greatly appreciated.

The House Chess competition was also keenly contested and was narrowly won by Chapple House from Mitchell House. Final points were Chapple 17½ wins, Mitchell 16 wins, Robertson 11½ wins.

The School championship will be conducted in the third term, and promises to be a most exciting contest.

### Cross-country Run

This event was held on Wednesday, 13 August, this year, and in spite of a heavy shower soon after the start, was an excellent competition, being won eventually by Kim Gray in the very good time of 7 minutes 29.5 seconds. Second was Mark Pittman and then came David Blanch, David Grieve and Adam Kirkland. A real surprise was the excellent performance of Simon Holding, a IIB boy, who came sixth. He should do very well in future years, as he has three more years in the Prep. in which to improve on this wonderful effort.

The House competition is conducted in two sections. In the first part, the positions gained by the first ten boys in each House to finish are added. This section was won by Mitchell House with a total of 134, from Robertson 166, and Chapple 186. The second part of the House competition is decided by the total number of standards gained by each House and this was also won by Mitchell with 33, from Chapple 28 and Robertson 26.

We are most grateful to Mr Woollard for his enthusiastic efforts in organising the day and preparing us for it, and to the masters who braved the elements to record the results.

### Triangular Athletic Sports

It was an excellent day for our traditional event on the Monday following Sports Day, and we journeyed to Scotch College in good spirits to find everything in readiness. Our high spirits did not last however, as our traditional rivals had an excellent team combining individual brilliance and steady support and really gave us a lesson in all aspects of athletics. We managed to win the Open 'A' and Open 'B' hurdles and to tie for first in the under 11 B 100 yards, but they were our only major successes. We congratulate Saints on a resounding victory.

Final scores: SPSC 122, PAC 51, SC 34.

## Original Contributions

### BURIED IN SNOW

(The winning entry in the M. D. Close Memorial Prize.)

Thanks to the colour of the theatre ticket stubs, Evert Stenmark is alive today. If they had not been red he would have died.

Evert Stenmark doesn't look strong, but one has to be to run a farm near the Arctic Circle.

In Evert's family are himself plus his brother, Kjell, his sister, Elna, and his widowed mother. In winter Evert hunted the ptarmigan, a bird which lives off the birch branches on the slopes.

One Friday morning Evert skied twenty miles to his hunting hut. The next day at dawn he set off on the trail of the snares he had set last week. He was putting one of the dead birds into his rucksack when he was swept off his feet by tumbling snow. It was an avalanche. After some distance it covered him completely. Then it stopped. Luckily for him some air filtered through but it was impossible to move.

After a while the air became scarce and his breath came in gasps. The end seemed near and he wondered what it would be like. Then he fainted.

Six or seven hours later he became conscious and his first thought was one for God. He thanked God for sparing him. Evert's well trained mind began sizing up the situation. His legs were buried in the snow wide apart and his right hand was also embedded. It was pointing upward as if signalling heaven.

He knew to panic would be fatal. He could not dig himself free for this only got him out of breath. He stopped and began some methodical thinking. Slowly he clawed at the snow around his right arm with his left. Soon he had both arms free.

Now he could reach his knife and tunnel upward which he did until suddenly—he could hardly believe it—the darkness turned to a dim blue glow. Fresh air was close.

One of Evert's advantages was that he was warmly dressed. He had put a layer of dried swamp reeds between his boots and socks. This 'shoe hay' insulated his legs but also kept the heat of his feet from freeing them.

He found his wallet in his pocket. In this were the red tickets of a show he had seen in Stockholm.

Soon the blue light of the day faded to black. Evert covered himself as well as he could and slept.

When he awoke next morning he busied himself by emptying his rucksack and using it as a cover for his head. From time to time he would eat a little snow. That afternoon he tried once more to free his legs but he could reach no further than his knees so he returned to his rucksack to think.

That evening he had arranged to meet two other hunters. When he didn't show up they'd start

wondering. Perhaps they'd search for him. Perhaps they'd call out and perhaps Evert would hear them and be heard himself. Perhaps, perhaps . . . Soon Evert felt hungry. He pulled one of the ptarmigans out and ate the raw flesh off one of the legs. That night he slept better.

On Monday morning, after a breakfast of more bird, Evert hacked once more at the snow packed around his legs and once more he failed. He gave up and turned to look at the roof. Then he saw it. It was a twig which he trimmed down to a stick two feet long and as thick as a finger.

This to Evert was his life. He carefully worked it upward until it broke through the last layer of ice. Suddenly cold air rushed in bringing new hope for Evert.

He drew this staff of life in and with some wire he lashed the red ticket stubs on and pushed it skyward again. Now he was sure someone would find him.

All this had made him tired so he pulled his rucksack over his head and slept.

The next day he found he had sunken so low in his cave that he could not reach his stick. If it fell he could not restore it to the outside world. With nothing to do Evert worried. He worried about things he should be doing, but here he was useless under the snow.

The day after, he tried to light some dry matches, but one by one they fell to the snow. He had come to think of his watch as a friend. In the warmth of the rucksack its tick was like the heartbeat of a living thing. For what seemed like eternity until Saturday Evert changed between sleep and a waking nightmare. Time did not mean anything now. Nothing seemed to matter.

It was not until Friday that Evert's friends reached the hut. They could not find Evert and so were quick to act. By now he had been buried almost a week.

All that Saturday, patrol teams searched the area to come up with nothing. On Sunday, Kjell led a new party along the trail of snares. At the seventh he sat down to have a smoke and as he did so something red caught the corner of his eye. He went to have a closer look and then realized his discovery.

There was great excitement as Evert was dug out. He was medically cared for and fed on the spot. The only question was, 'Could they save his feet?'

For many months Evert lay in hospital which gave him time to think. From then on he thought of life as a splendid gift. Every hour of it must be lived, every minute is important.

Evert Stenmark can walk now. The surgeons had to amputate all of the toes on one foot and all but the heel on the other. On his farm he has just completed painting the cow barn. But not for a long time, if ever, can Evert Stenmark go hunting the feathered ptarmigan in the crystal silences of winter.

J.F., III UE

**FREEDOM FOR THREE HOURS**

I jumped into the boat and grabbed one of the slippery oars, my companion taking the other. Frantically we pulled away as the whine of bullets came closer.

Before we had gone one hundred yards the prison guards were on the shore firing at us through their high-powered rifles. The break had not gone according to our plan, for the warder had pressed an escape button alerting all the guards, before we had knocked him out. Now because of this, we were in grave danger.

I heard a sharp yell of pain and looked up to see my companion falling out of the boat, blood running from his head. This renewed my fright for the guards might still hit me although I was nearing the shore of the mainland. I continued to row and the firing gradually ceased. I had reached the mainland, but still had a long journey ahead of me.

My plan was to hike to Cape Town, and while there, steal a car and drive to safety. I knew the guards would soon be after me so I started immediately. The trip was very rough with many swamps and wild animals to keep me alert. After an hour or so of tramping through dense jungle, I walked into a clearing and about two hundred yards off, could see my objective, Cape Town.

I ran down and started looking for a car. After finding several with their doors locked, I came upon a shiny Jaguar parked outside a large store. The doors were unlocked so I jumped in and started the motor. The owner of the car, who was in the shoe store, saw me and shouted out, 'Stop thief'. 'Stop'. I took no notice and roared away, delighted with my efforts. I must have been over-excited for I took the corner too fast and collided with a stall of fruit on the footpath. The car was of no use now so I started to run. Before I had gone ten yards a police car turned the corner of the street and started closing in on me. I turned around to see another police car headed towards me. Evidently the owner of the car had rung the police immediately. I realized I had no hope of escape so I allowed the police to take me to their headquarters.

Later on I was taken back to the prison, to remain there for ever. My precious freedom had lasted only three hours.

D.C.G., III UW

**MY FAMILY**

My family has five people; my brother, sister, mother, father and me. My brother cut his hair down to the roots and Mum was cross. Charmaine is crocheting a rug. It is different colours. I make modules and my brother breaks them up.

Dad is a doctor and heals people. Mum raises money for PGC

We have three animals; a dog called Katey, a cat called Cinnamon and a bird called Tweety.

C.T., IA

**THE ELEPHANT AND THE ANT**

Long ago there lived an elephant called Chubby and an ant called Fred. Now one day while they were walking along a jungle path, they fell down a trap set by a cannibal chief called Ogonora.

Ogonora pulled them up and tied them to a huge black post in the middle of the little village where the cannibals lived. He lit a fire round the two friends and kept putting sticks on it. All the cannibals started to dance.

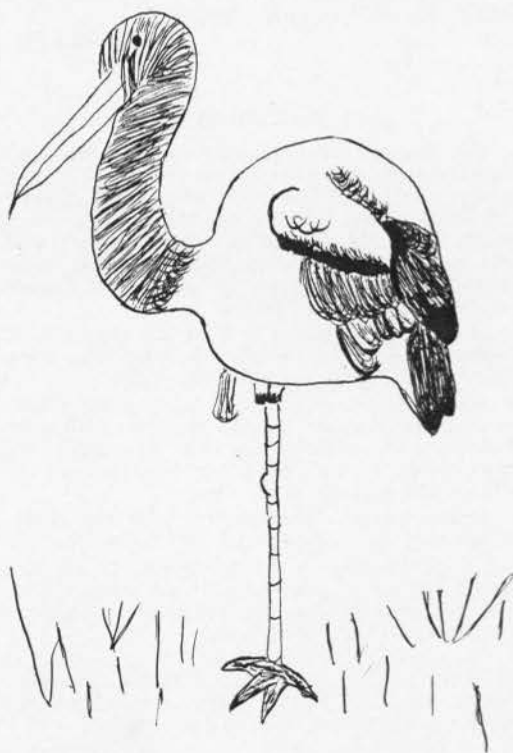
Chubby started to cry, but Fred said, 'Don't cry, be big and brave.' But Chubby cried all the more so Fred stung him and that kept him quiet.

All of a sudden the ropes broke because the fire had burnt them. Fred and Chubby made a run for it but were caught again, but Fred stung them and Chubby ran them down. All this time the fire had been burning up all the little houses and some of the trees. Fred saw this and told Chubby to run into the jungle while he put out the fire.

Chubby had a better idea. He ran to the lake and sucked up a lot of water and squirted it at the fire. He kept doing it until the fire was out. When it was out the friends tied up all the cannibals and left them there.

After that Chubby and Fred slowly walked home but did not fall down any more traps. When they were home, they snuggled down in bed and said, 'Good-night'.

C.A.H., IIB



### LIVING IN THE OUTBACK

The wind blew across the plain. The sun shone down upon the beaten, hard ground. There wasn't a blade of grass to be seen anywhere. The leaves on the trees were shrivelled up, obviously because of the lack of water. It was dead silent with only one or two birds sitting in the treetops that survived the sun's rays.

There was a homestead in the shadows of a few straggly trees. There was an old Holden utility parked alongside a hay shed. Suddenly a tall, thin man walked out of the back door of the house and went over to the hay shed, picked up some bales of hay and put them into the utility.

He whistled once or twice and slowly two sleepy dogs arose from their resting spot alongside the house and jumped up into the utility. He started the engine of the car and drove off along the dusty track going out to the paddock where his stock were waiting to be fed.

He stopped the car and got out and saw before him dead cattle everywhere. There were only ten cattle alive; the others had died because of the terrific heat. The farmer was nearly in tears because he had worked so hard to raise the cattle from calves. He knew he had taken the risk of living in the Australian outback where the rainfall wasn't high. He knew that there was always next year to come and that he could start again and be prosperous on the land once again.

He slowly turned and stepped back into the car and drove off back to the homestead.

P.R.M., III UW

### AN UNUSUAL REWARD

One day as I was walking down the main street of Cambridge in England in the year 1867, I found a parrot. It's wing was badly bruised and a name tag hung around its neck reading, 'Pokey, please return to L. M. Findan, 6 High Street'. I took the bird to my home and bathed it with warm water. I then took it to the owner, who turned out to be a wealthy doctor.

He was very pleased to have the parrot back. When he answered the door he asked my name and I replied, 'Fiddian, Samuel Fiddian'.

He invited me in and I sat down in his luxurious lounge. He then brought in some drinks and with him his daughter. She was very pretty and she winked at me. When we had finished our drinks, she saw me to the door.

Before I knew it we were married. The father-in-law sent me to Cambridge and I graduated.

I took teaching as my profession. In my first year I had a very good class. Then I wrote a book on mathematics and the education department said it was a very good book.

The next year they sent me to be headmaster of PAC, a newly-established school in Adelaide, South Australia. I have always considered this a reward and a very unusual one at that.

N.C.G., II A



J. BENNETT, III LE

### THE MYSTERIOUS SIGNALS

We were on a trip in the submarine 'Flub-Face', on a voyage during which we were supposed to find out about the mysterious radio-active signals that were interfering with all sorts of signals sent to the secret headquarters in which I worked.

The submarine was two hundred feet long and weighed about two thousand tons. It had two enormous atomic engines which gave it a speed of up to fifty knots. We had the best navigating equipment we could find because our mission, as you know, was to find the radio active signals causing so much damage around Australian waters. The crew were very experienced sailors who knew a great deal about under-water happenings.

So far we had found nothing, but the signals were getting stronger and stronger so we reckoned on finding the source in about a day. 'Flub-Face' was doing only forty knots because if it did fifty it might not have enough fuel to get back.

Ten hours later we were confronted by a gigantic black metal shield. This, I thought, was the thing we were looking for so the captain organised a search party to try and find the door to the structure. It did not take us long to find the door and we soon had wrenched it open. Stepping inside we were amazed at what we saw. A huge generator stood in front of us and behind it was a door which opened and ten men came out and told us to surrender. However seeing we out-numbered them four-to-one we gave fight and eventually overcame them.

Two days later we were congratulated for capturing the men because they were famous for escaping police.

B.C.N.W., III LW

**STRANGE**

I am captain of the ship Big Ben. Big Ben is a submarine with a crew of ten all between the ages of eighteen and twenty-eight. Our submarine is black and one year old.

One day Mr Harbard came up to me and said that there was something strange happening on Fleet Island. He said that people had been kidnapped on the north side of Fleet Island, so he said, 'Could you please investigate?'

'Yes, certainly', I said. So I called my men to get ready, take some supplies aboard and all necessary gear. We took some ammunition in case of danger.

When we got there, after travelling ten miles, we searched for two hours with no luck. When we met, one of my men said that he did hear some noises on the north side of the island near a small cave, so we prepared ourselves with long ropes and pistols. We came to the cave and left four men to guard the entrance. We were approaching the end of the cave when we saw a light. I took a few more steps and I saw a barred cage with seventeen prisoners chained up inside. At the other side two men were laughing while they counted all the treasure which they had stolen.

When we got back to the town with the two men the police gave us a reward of \$1,000. I split that up between my crew and myself.

R.D.S., IIA

**A MILLION DOLLAR ROBBERY**

It was midnight as a figure about five feet nine inches moved stealthily past the half-asleep guard at the gates. The man crept down the narrow driveway to the mansion, keeping close to the shrubbery at his side.

The man, John Downey, in his mid-thirties, with blue eyes and brown hair, was about to steal one million dollars from the owner of Treeseide House, Mr Jim Clarke. He had it planned perfectly, mainly because of an old map he had found which showed many trapdoors and tunnels that no one else knew about. The trapdoor he would take opened out into a tunnel, which very conveniently went right beneath the safe in which the money was stored. All he had to do was to cut through the base of the safe, take all the money he could handle, and go out the way he had come in.

Now he was going down the slippery tunnel, treading softly so he would not be heard overhead. He was almost beneath the safe, so he began to get his saw ready. He looked at the map and saw the safe was directly overhead. When he had sawn a hole, he climbed up, and without knowing it, set off a burglar alarm on the way. He was just putting his hand on a sack of twenty dollar notes when a guard opened the door.

'At last we've got you,' he said. 'To gaol with you.'

J.E.D., III UW

**MOON LANDING**

The Apollo Eleven is about to blast off and the men are getting into the rocket. Now the engines are started and the rocket blasts off. They are in space and the first stage is off and is falling down to earth. Then the second stage is off. Now the third stage is off and the Lunar Module has started on its way to the Moon. It will not be long till they land.

They have landed on the Moon. Now the men are coming down the ladder. Armstrong has put his foot on the Moon, and Aldrin has come down the ladder. They have some equipment and they will need it to study the Moon and how it was made and how old it is.

They are doing wind experiments, and hops on the Moon.

Then they went back into the Lunar Module and had a sleep. Then they blasted off and are coming back to Earth. They have splashed down into the sea and a helicopter picks them up.

J. W., IB

**THE ABORIGINES**

I was gasping for breath, my legs mechanically moving. I was almost dead from exhaustion, but I could not stop; not now while the Aborigines were still hot on my trail.

I could not see them, but knew they were there by hearing the death song being chanted over and over again.

The Aborigines were out to kill me. They had spotted me the previous night, when I had gone to look for their camp near Humpty-Doo in Northern Territory. Ever since then I had been running, and it looked as though I would be until I arrived at Humpty-Doo, but I had little faith in my long distance running, and I had at least three more miles to go.

I was just on the verge of collapsing when I saw it, a small hole in a rock face just ahead. It was almost concealed by bushes and even though the Aborigines would find it within a few minutes, it meant shade and rest while it lasted.

I climbed through and concealed the hole as well as I could and waited — what for I did not know.

After about a minute, I began to hear some faint voices outside the cave. The voices seemed very frightened, and then they began to go further away. I thought my ears must be going funny. I quietly crawled over to the entrance of the cave and peered out. My ears were not going funny, unless my eyes were too. I saw the Aborigines quickly walking back the way they had come! I did not know where they were going, or why, I just took the advantage and got out, but before I went I looked around the cave.

One glance around the cave, and I really was getting out. The cave was full of skeletons! That must have been the reason for the Aborigines going away. I walked out of the cave very tired, but thankful for my life.

J.E.D., III UW

**BURIED TREASURE**

As day turned to night something rustled just outside the castle walls. Was it just the wind or was somebody out there? I didn't know but I was surely going to find out. I crept around the wall, and saw a man digging a hole. I waited for a moment, then, 'What are you doing?' I said. I was just about to go on when somebody came up from behind and hit me with a shovel on the head. I fell down unconscious.

Five hours later I awoke only to find myself locked in a cellar. The cellar was bare except for a box of supplies.

I looked around the cellar for any tools that had been left about. I didn't find any but I found a trapdoor under one of the carpet mats. There was a tunnel leading from the trapdoor, but where it went I didn't know. It was the only way out so I started down the tunnel.

I kept on walking for about twenty minutes. Then I heard voices. They became louder and louder as I approached the men. Suddenly I heard one of the men saying that they were going to dig up the treasure that they had buried near the castle at midnight next night.

After the men had left I went into the room where they had been and found a door which led outside. It was a district I knew quite well so I started for the nearest police station.

In ten minutes I was at the police station because I had hitch-hiked a ride with a man named Paul Sanders. I told my story to Chief Whittaker and within five minutes the police were leaving for the castle.

When the police arrived at the castle they surrounded it, giving the crooks no chance of escape. The police slowly closed in on the crooks. Chief Whittaker got out his loud-speaker and asked the crooks to surrender because the castle was surrounded by police. They all came out with their hands up.

After the police had rounded up the crooks Chief Whittaker and I went over to the castle wall and collected the money, all of the two million dollars was safe.

Next morning, the crooks were sentenced to five years in prison and the money was returned to its rightful owner, and I went back to living a normal quiet life.

G. Prest, 3 UE

**BURGLARS**

It was a dark, gloomy night as I walked through the front door and up the stairs to my bedroom. Just before I was in bed I heard a thumping sound. I grabbed a metal rod and crept cautiously downstairs to see where the sound was coming from. When I reached the place where I thought it came from I crouched behind a wall and waited.

After two minutes the wall started crumbling and soon there was a hole large enough for a man to fit through. Soon two dark figures clam-

bered through. One was around the six feet mark while the other was about five and a half feet tall.

They looked around for a little while before they spotted me. Before the burglars had time to do anything I leapt forward in an attempt to get away and headed straight for my parents' bedroom to wake up my father.

By this time a burglar had caught up with me. He charged, but missed, and went crashing into the wall. I then rushed through the doorway and ran towards the telephone and rang the police. I rushed back into the bedroom and saw my father tied up and one of the burglars watching over him. I grabbed a lamp and smashed it over the head of the burglar, knocking him unconscious, and then I untied my father. Just then I heard the sound of a police car siren.

The police came in and I told them that one burglar was unconscious and that another was lurking about the house. The police soon caught the burglar and put him in handcuffs.

In the morning a policeman knocked at the front door and gave me a fifty dollar cheque for helping to capture the two most sought-after criminals, Black Jack and Fearless Fred.

D.J.S., III UE

**WALKING ON THE MOON**

On the twenty-first of July, 1969 the Apollo Eleven Lunar Module landed on the Moon. Inside there were two astronauts, Edwin Aldrin and Neil Armstrong. Inside the mother-craft was Michael Collins, the third astronaut. At about twelve-fifteen our time, Neil Armstrong set his left foot upon the Moon.

Half an hour later Edwin Aldrin joined him. First they started looking for samples of soil and rocks to take back to Earth. After doing that, Armstrong went to a spot about thirty feet away and set up a television camera. Next Aldrin set up a solar-wind meter. When they left they took it back with them. After that Aldrin set up a Passive Seismic Experiment.

They flew an American flag and President Nixon talked to them.

**WHY?**

Why? The politicians ask  
 Why? The people ask  
 I heard someone say,  
 'The step's the same  
 on a moon or a mine'.  
 Why? Has our technological  
 advance been so great?  
 yet our steps toward  
 peace have been so weak.  
 Why? Have three men  
 gone to the moon.  
 Why? Have men split  
 the atom and cured  
 diseases of all kinds,  
 yet none of 2920 million  
 members of the Human Race  
 have managed to bring  
 peace to this war-like world.

I.C., III UW



# 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
1894	G. M. Evan	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1937	A. G. Trott	1954	N. A. Walsh
1895	G. S. Cotton	1921	R. Owen Fox	1938	Joseph Crompton	1955	Norman Todd
1896	A. W. Piper	1922	S. G. Lawrence	1939	W. J. Hiatt	1956	F. C. Hassell
1897	F. A. Chapman	1923	H. H. Cowell	1940	F. T. Cooper	1957	P. E. Clark
1898	A. Hill	1924	M. Erichsen	1941	L. S. Walsh	1958	N. S. Angel
1899	J. H. Chinner	1925	D. Waterhouse	1942	F. E. Piper	1959	C. L. McKay
1900	G. W. Cooper	1926	T. C. Craven	1943	H. N. Shepley	1960	A. J. Clarkson
1901	J. W. Grasby	1927	H. B. Piper	1944	C. J. Glover	1961	A. W. Crompton
1902	A. E. Davey	1928	J. M. Bath	1945	G. K. Ryder	1962	D. L. Davies
1903	G. W. R. Lee	1929	W. R. Bayly	1946	M. W. Evans	1963	J. H. Gerard
1904	P. E. Johnstone	1930	R. Vardon	1947	J. F. W. Dunn	1964	R. W. Piper
1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1931	A. L. Bertram	1948	G. T. Clarke	1965	R. B. Craven
1910-11	A. C. Catt	1932	A. G. Collison	1949	D. A. Clarkson	1966	B. A. Fricker
1912	J. R. Robertson	1933	S. W. Jeffries	1950	Rex W. Pearson	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.

### OFFICERS:

**PATRON: THE HEADMASTER, MR J. A. DUNNING, O.B.E.**

President — E. F. W. Hunwick.

Vice-Presidents — W. M. Johnson, M. B. McLachlan.

Immediate Past President — D. S. Riceman.

Hon. Treasurer — E. V. Cox.

Committee — J. G. Bunday, R. B. Craven, A. W. Crompton, P. A. Dalwood, \*M. W. Evans, P. C. Freburg, \*B. A. Fricker, I. B. Gemmell, J. H. Gerard, B. K. Hobbs, A. Jeffery, C. F. Newbery, B. J. Potter, D. R. Smith, E. C. Stephens.

\*Also Member School Council

Hon. Auditors — Messrs G. T. Clarke and J. T. Clarke.

Secretary — Ross C. Johnston, C/- Pascoe, McEwin, Johnston & Associates, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide, 5006. (Phone: 67 1521; 79 1188 private).

Branch Secretaries:

Sydney — Peter Nelson, C/- Weyerhaeuser (Aust.) Pty Ltd, P.O. Box 56, Homebush, 2140.

Perth — R. B. Page, 399 Stirling Highway, Claremont, 6010.

Melbourne — Ian McKay, C/- Price Forbes Leslie Pty Ltd, 422 Collins Street, Melbourne, 3000.

Broken Hill — John Crace, 626 Lane Street, Broken Hill, 2880.

Brisbane — J. M. Brice, C/- BALM Paints, Brisbane, 4000. (S.A. Schools Association).

London — John Caskey, 1/5 Northwood Hall, Hornsey Lane, London, N.6.

Canberra — Michael Codd, 58 Hicks Street, Red Hill, A.C.T., 2603. (Combined Saints and Princes.)

South Australian Regional Secretaries:  
Eyre Peninsula — Jeffrey Pearson, Cockaleechee, 5610 (Phone 52).

Yorke Peninsula — Don Gunning, Maitland, 5573 (Phone 258).

South East — Stewart Bell, Box 157, Millicent, 5280 (Phone Sebastopol 35 3034).

M'd-North — Murray Reichstein, Murray Town, 5481. (Phone 205).

Upper Murray — George Clark, Box 360, P.O., Loxton, 5333 (phone 7428).

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC.

Revenue Account for year ended 30 September 1969

1968	1969	1968	1969
\$	\$	\$	\$
264	Scholarships	2350	Subscriptions—
2371	Chronicles	349	Life Members
173	Printing and Stationery	1943	25-year Members
192	Postages	86	Ordinary Members
99	Interest Paid	402	
95	Income Tax	2766	Tokens, Ties, etc.
1397	Capital Account—3½% on	163	Interest Received
	Life Members Funds	—	Dividends
165	Capital Account—3½% on 25-year		Sports Clubs Quiz
	Members Funds		Loss for Year
103	Luncheon and Social Expenses		
2167	Secretary's Remuneration		
126	General Expenses		
250	Donation to Prince Alfred College		
192	Old Boys Week		
465	Surplus for Year		
\$8059		\$8059	\$9087

Benevolent Fund — Statement for year ended 30 September 1969

\$	\$
16	Payments
1266	Balance at Bank 30/9/69
\$1282	
	\$1330
	\$1282
	Balance at Bank 30/9/68
	Lodge Collection
	Interest Received
	\$1266
	14
	50
	\$1330

Balance Sheet as at 30 September 1969

\$	\$	\$
2321	Accumulated Funds 1/10/68	2786
465	Deduct Loss for Year	521
102	Accumulated Funds 30/9/69	2265
1644	Prepaid Subscriptions	86
5	Sundry Creditors	3637
2500	Sports Ground Suspense	5
66	Loans from Sporting Clubs	2500
1266	Special Purposes Fund	70
	Benevolent Fund	1314
	Life Members Funds	\$9877
\$8369	25-year Members Funds	39303
39696		6105
5118		45408
\$53183		\$55285
	Cash at Bank and on Hand	2697
	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock	4174
	Debtors	573
	Tokens, Ties, and Etchings	1043
	Office Equipment	1
	Subscriptions in Arrear	122
	Benevolent Fund Bank A/c	1314
		9924
	Investment of Long Term Funds—	
	Shares in Companies	40521
	College Loans	4840
		45361
		\$55285

## ONLY NOTICE

## The Ninety-First Annual General Meeting

OF

THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION  
INCORPORATEDwill be held at the School on THURSDAY, 20 NOVEMBER 1969  
at 7.45 p.m.

## BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 30 September 1969.
2. To elect Officers for the ensuing year.
3. Any other business that may arise.

By Order of the Committee  
ROSS C. JOHNSTON, Secretary

At the conclusion of the meeting supper will be served.  
The Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, O.B.E., has kindly consented to address members.

As this is the last occasion on which Mr Dunning will be attending our Annual General Meeting as Headmaster, you are particularly requested to make every endeavour to attend.

## Ninety-first Annual Report

Your Committee has pleasure in submitting the Annual Report of the Association for the past twelve months.

**Membership.** This continues to be reasonably satisfactory and has officially passed the 4,000 mark for the first time. Every endeavour is made to contact all scholars who leave the School each year, and all resignations are investigated before being accepted. It is pleasing to note that the number of Ordinary Members in arrears has been considerably reduced, and it is hoped to further improve this position in the next twelve months.

## Comparative Statement

	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969
Life Members	2847	2797	2815	2797	2780	2779
Twenty-five Year Members	69	106	140	166	184	221
Ordinary Members Paid *	783	825	853	875	826	950
Ordinary Members 1 year owing	69	75	74	84	147	73
Ordinary Members 2 years owing	24	40	61	55	56	72
	<u>3792</u>	<u>3843</u>	<u>3943</u>	<u>3977</u>	<u>3993</u>	<u>4095</u>

\* Includes 43 paid in advance and 7 honorary members for life

**Finance.** This year we have been faced with certain abnormal expenses and although the income of the Association increased by \$507, we incurred a loss for the year of \$521. The Committee is confident that we will revert to a surplus in the coming year without increasing subscriptions at this time.

**Benevolent Fund.** From this fund — established for the relief of distress among Old Boys — various payments are made from time to time. It has also enabled a small number of members to retain their membership of the Association. The balance of the account is \$1,314.

**Special Purpose Fund.** In 1964 the Committee created this Fund, to which it was hoped members would contribute or bequeath monies which would be used to further the objects of the Association. As will be seen from the accounts this amount stands at \$70, and it is requested that members keep this matter in mind.

**School Council.** Two Committee members are also members of the School Council — Dr M. W. Evans (Vice-Chairman), and Mr B. A. Fricker.

**School Centenary.** On behalf of all members we extend our congratulations to the School on attaining its Centenary, and earnestly hope that the next hundred years will be equally successful. We would also congratulate the School and all those associated with the various excellent and successful centenary functions. The Centenary Building Fund Appeal is still open and any members who have not contributed are asked to give the matter serious consideration.

**Inter-Association Contests.** The results for the year were as follows: Saints won Rowing, Golf, Rugby; while Princes won Bowls, Tennis, Bridge, Chess, Basketball, Football, Badminton, and Squash. The results in a number of events were very close and our thanks and congratulations are extended to those members who represented the Association. Non-playing members are reminded that their attendance at these functions, together with wives and friends, is most welcome.

**Old Boys Week.** A full programme of sporting and social functions was arranged. Morning Assembly on Old Boys' Day for those who entered the School sixty years ago or more was a splendid success with an excellent attendance. The City v. Country football match resulted in yet another win for the latter. The Annual Dinner was again held in the Staff Dining Room of Chrysler Australia Limited at Tonsley Park — the attendance was not as good as in recent years, but this was probably due to members having attended various Centenary functions during the year. Mr A. M. Ramsay, C.B.E., gave an excellent address in proposing the toast to 'The School'. The Royal Arch Chapter meeting was well supported, as was the meeting of Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge on the Saturday evening. The Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, gave the address at the Annual Service, but once again the attendance was disappointing.

**Association Functions.** Social Evening for New Old Boys — in February there was a splendid attendance in the Assembly Hall, where addresses were given by the President and other speakers relating to the functions and sporting activities of the Association.

**Close Bowls Match.** This was held in March at Toorak, and, as usual, attracted a good attendance. Supper was served in the Clubrooms and the President made the usual presentations. We are again indebted to Toorak Club for allowing us to hold this function.

**Close Golf Match.** This was played as usual in June at Grange Golf Club, to whom we extend our thanks. We are indebted to Eric Padfield for continuing to donate two trophies.

**Picnic Golf Day.** This was held at the Strathalbyn Golf Club on Sunday, 5 October. We anticipate that an increasing number of players will participate at this very attractive course. Our thanks are extended to President, Harry Pitt, and other local members for their hospitality and for the use of the Club House.

**Dinner Dance.** It is most pleasing to report that this function held at the South Australian Hotel on Saturday evening, 27 September, was again a complete success. Your Committee is confident of maintaining this as a regular social event in our calendar.

**Scholarships.** During the past financial year the Association maintained one boy at the School. These Scholarships are awarded from time to time on the recommendation of the Headmaster.

**Sporting Clubs.** There has been a continued strong interest in the Old Scholar Sporting Clubs. The Athletic Club won the 'B' Grade premiership, whilst the other teams performed creditably. The Cricket Club again had three teams competing in the Adelaide Turf Association which finished in ninth, third, and sixth positions respectively. The Football Club, although satisfactorily maintaining four teams in the Amateur League, did not do as well as in previous seasons. The teams finished in twelfth, ninth, eleventh, and eighth positions respectively. The Basketball Club again played two teams in the District and Metropolitan Association, finishing in fifth and eighth positions respectively. As this is now a well-established sport at the School it is hoped that the Club will grow in numbers in the next few years. The Squash Club was very successful in the Spring Pennant series of the S.A. Squash Racquets Association, with all teams reaching the final four, and one premiership being won. In the autumn competition the first, second, and fifth teams all finished in fifth position, the fourth team was beaten in a semi-final and the third team narrowly defeated in the grand final.

The Association expresses its thanks and appreciation to the Headmaster and the School for their help and co-operation which enables so many of these teams to play their matches and practise on the School grounds, and to use the School facilities. As a tangible expression of this appreciation and to help defray the costs of extending the changing rooms on the Parklands Oval, we have been paying for several years an amount of \$250 per annum to the School and will continue to do so for a total period of ten years.

**Country Dinners.** These continue to be one of the most successful activities of the Association. During the past twelve months dinners have been held at Port Lincoln, Bordertown, Renmark, Appila, and Maitland. We offer our congratulations to the regional secretaries and the local committees for the continued success of these functions.

**Interstate Branches.** These are maintained at Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Broken Hill, Canberra (combined Saints and Princes), and Brisbane (S.A. Schools' Association). As with the country dinners, these branches maintain contact with many old scholars, and your Committee is indebted to their various officials. Reunion Dinners, Social Functions, and Sporting Events have been maintained. It is regretted that a suitable date could not be finalised this year for the biennial visit to Broken Hill.

**London Branch.** A full report of the London Dinner which appears elsewhere in this issue was obviously a real Centenary occasion. We are indebted to Mr John Caskey who so capably took over from the late Mr Stanford Howard. Mr Howard had done a wonderful job for many years and we extend our sympathy to his wife and family.

**Monthly Luncheons.** These have been held regularly at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday of each month (December excepted). The addresses have been good, but attendances have declined. Your Committee is anxious to see this position rectified, and any member who would be able to come regularly can have his name put on the mailing list.

**Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge.** The Lodge meets regularly on the first Friday of the month at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Wpl. Bro. Graham Sidwell was installed as Master on Friday, 30 October; Wpl. Bro. Bill Coombs is the Immediate Past Master, and Wpl. Bro. Murray Horner is the Secretary.

**New Year and Birthday Honours.** The following Old Scholars received awards in the New Year Honours: the late Sir John Glover, K.B.; Mr A. Keith Ashby, C.B.E.; Dr John Edis, C.B.E.; Mr Brian Hone, O.B.E.; and Mr Harold Boas,

O.B.E. In the Birthday Honours, Major-General Colin Gurner and Mr Ivor Hele were both awarded the C.B.E. A tribute to the late Sir John Glover appeared in the April issue of the Chronicle, and congratulations have been extended to the other recipients.

**Mr and Mrs J. A. Dunning.** As always, we desire to express to our Patron, the Headmaster, and to Mrs Dunning our very sincere thanks for their many kindnesses and assistance throughout the year. It is appropriate on this occasion to congratulate Mr Dunning on what he has done and achieved for the School during his very successful term of office. We extend to both Mr and Mrs Dunning our best wishes for a long and happy retirement.

**New Headmaster.** We are pleased in this report to make reference to the appointment of Mr G. B. Bean as the new Headmaster. On behalf of all members we extend to Mr and Mrs Bean a very warm welcome and assure them of our loyalty and support.

**Our Editor.** We extend our thanks to Mr Don Davies for the meticulous way in which he has carried out his duties this year, and as reported in the April issue, we are fortunate in being able to welcome Mr Dunning as our Editor from the beginning of next year.

**Public Schools' Club.** Mr Malcolm McLachlan, after a term of three years as the nominee of this Association on the Committee, indicated that he did not wish to continue. We are happy to announce that Mr Ern Hunwick has agreed to accept the position, and thank Mr McLachlan for the time and effort he put into the Club. Messrs Don McKenzie and R. C. Johnston (Chairman of Committee) are elected members of the Committee.

**Committee.** At the time of going to press ten Committee Meetings have been held at which attendances were as follows: Mr E. F. W. Hunwick (10), Dr D. S. Riceman (8), Mr W. M. Johnson (7), Mr M. B. McLachlan (8), Dr J. G. Bunday (6), Mr R. B. Craven (8), Mr A. W. Crompton (3), Mr P. A. Dalwood (8), Dr M. W. Evans (6), Mr B. A. Fricker (8), Mr I. B. Gemmell (9), Mr J. H. Gerard (4), Dr B. K. Hobbs (8), Mr A. Jeffery (7), Mr C. F. Newbery (8), Mr B. J. Potter (10), Mr D. R. Smith (9), Mr E. C. Stephens (10), Treasurer (7), Secretary (10). Dr Evans was granted leave of absence to go overseas from August to November and Mr Gerard from April to July. (It is not possible to include attendances at the November meeting — Ed.)

In accordance with the Rules:

(a) The following officers retire but are eligible for re-election: Messrs W. M. Johnson and M. B. McLachlan; Dr D. S. Riceman, who retires from the position of Immediate Past President, has intimated that he will not be seeking election to the Committee. Mr E. F. W. Hunwick automatically becomes Immediate Past President. The Secretary is appointed by the Committee.

(b) The following Committeemen retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: Mr P. A. Dalwood, Dr B. K. Hobbs, Messrs A. Jeffery, B. J. Potter, and E. C. Stephens. Mr Freburg resigned in July and your Committee decided not to fill the casual vacancy. In addition, Messrs B. A. Fricker (who was not due to retire), and J. H. Gerard (who was due to retire), have intimated they will not be seeking re-election.

The Association records its thanks to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr Eric Cox, who is not seeking re-election, and the Secretary, Mr Ross Johnston, both of whom have carried out their duties capably and conscientiously.

For, and on behalf of the Committee.

E. F. W. HUNWICK, President

## BIRTHDAY HONOURS



**Major General Colin Gurner, C.B.E., E.D., Q.H.P.**

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, has been pleased to confer on Colin Marshall Gurner the order of Commander British Empire (Military Division).

### **Ivor Henry Thomas Hele, C.B.E.**

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has been pleased to confer on Ivor Henry Thomas Hele the order of Commander British Empire (Civil Division).

Mr Hele attended the School 1921-27. At a very early age his talents were most marked and he became a serious art student. After leaving P.A.C. he studied in Europe for some years, and on returning to South Australia he won the Melrose Prize 1935-6-9, and the S.A. Centennial Prize in 1936 with his painting 'Reading of the Proclamation.' He subsequently won the N.S.W. Sesqui-centennial Prize, his subject being 'Sturt's Reluctant Decision to Return.' In the early days of World War II he enlisted in the A.I.F., was promoted to Lieutenant, and appointed Commonwealth official war artist. Again in the Korean War he was appointed to the same position.

Greater honours were still to come when he won the Archibald Prize, Australia's blue riband award, on no less than five occasions (1951-3-4-5-7) and was awarded the O.B.E. in 1957. His paintings now hang in the National Galleries of S.A., W.A., N.S.W., Queensland, The National War Memorial, Canberra, and King's Hall, Parliament House, Canberra. He is a member of various Australian artists societies, and resides at Aldinga.

Major General Gurner who has had a most distinguished career attended the School 1926-36, where he had an excellent all round record. He obtained his merit badge as a member of the Intercollegiate cricket, football, and athletic teams and was a Prefect in his final year. In addition he was a member of the Cadet Corps for several years and a member of the Earl Roberts Rifle team. Proceeding to the Adelaide University, he graduated M.B., B.S. in 1942. During this period he played Intervarsity cricket (awarded his blue in 1938) and football for three years and also Intervarsity Golf.

During his latter years at the University he was a member of the C.M.F., and, following completion of his course, he enlisted in the A.I.F. where he served until 1946. After the war he practised as a radiologist until 1960, remained a member of the C.M.F. during the whole of that time rising to the rank of Colonel, and was awarded the Efficiency Decoration. Further post-graduate qualifications were obtained during this period in Radiology, Medical Administration, and a fellowship of the Royal Australian College of Surgeons.

In 1960 Major-General Gurner joined the Regular Army as Deputy Director-General of Medical Services, and became Director-General in 1967. In this same year he was appointed an honorary physician to Her Majesty the Queen. He is now situated at Army Headquarters, Canberra, is married, and has a son Colin Jnr. who attended the School.



## Purely Personal

Professor Brian Skinner is Chairman of the Faculty of Geology and Geophysics at Yale University. His involvement in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been as Scientific Consultant for the last six years and recently as Principal Investigator to study Condensed Sublimate Materials which have been returned in the Lunar Samples. He has also been advisor to the White House for the last five years on Space Administration problems.

Robert Dawe, who finished third in the 'Advertiser Aria', won the Adelaide Eisteddfod Vocal Championship.

Professor Lloyd Jackman was recently in Adelaide. He was the first student to gain a Ph.D. at the University of Adelaide, and is now Professor of Organic Chemistry at the Pennsylvania University. He advocates the creation of a National Science Foundation in Australia.

Dr Ray Binns has been appointed official visitor to the Glenside Hospital and member of the Alcohol and Drug Addicts (Treatment) Board.

Lloyd Heaslip is Vice-President of the Royal District and Bush Nursing Society of S.A. Dr Doug McKay is on the committee.

Graham Fricker is currently President of the Australian Institute of Building (S.A. Chapter) and is also a member of the Federal Council. He has recently been appointed a member of an advisory committee in Architecture and Building at the S.A. Institute of Technology.

Richard Jarrett is now with the Department of Mathematics at the Imperial College, London, U.K.

Dr John Lill has been appointed to the position of Group Leader in charge of Production Services at the Head Office of ICI in Melbourne. He was previously Development Manager at ICIANZ at Osborne.

Professor J. M. Cowley who graduated D.Sc. from the University of Adelaide, recently resigned from the University of Melbourne to take up a research post at the University of Arizona. He had previously travelled widely attending science conferences in many parts of the world.

Two Old Scholars in Professor Emeritus Sir John Cleland and Dr R. V. Southcott, have published an article in the 'Medical Journal of Australia' in which they claim that the death of one of the late Sir Douglas Mawson's party and the weakened condition of the famous S.A. explorer was the result of vitamin A poisoning caused by eating the flesh of seals and sled dogs — their only food when supplies were lost.

Mr L. L. Hoare has been appointed an Honorary Surgeon at the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

Police Commissioner John McKinna has been appointed Chairman of the Road Traffic Board.

Lyn Clarke is Deputy Chairman of the Hawker Council. His brother, Trevor, has been on the Carrieton Council for some years.

Murray Barrett has been appointed a member of the Statutory Committee pursuant to the provisions of the Dentists Act.

Ted Norman, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Mathematics at the Institute of Technology, is on twelve months study leave, and is doing a post graduate course at the Institute of Computer Science in the London University.

Michael Watson, who completed an Honours Arts course at the Adelaide University, recently left for the U.K. He is now in residence at St John's College, Cambridge, where he is studying for the Diploma of Classical Archaeology.

John Lloyd recently completed his M.D. at the University of Adelaide and is currently engaged in heart research at the McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario. He had previously completed his M.B., B.S. at Adelaide.

Trevor Olsson is now a Judge of the Industrial Court of S.A. He is currently Commanding Officer of the 13 Fd Regt R.A.A. and Honorary Military A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor.

Andrew Chalmers is now with the Magellan Petroleum Corporation at Alice Springs.

Fergie Ballantyne is State President of Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Gilmore Taylor is a Councillor of the Renmark Corporation. Murray Price is a member of the Renmark Irrigation Trust. Darnley Taylor, who resides at Renmark, is editor of the 'Murray Pioneer'.

Dr H. M. Rees who practiced in Harley Street, London, for many years, has now retired and is living in Malta — his address being C/- Barclays Bank, High Street, Serema, Malta, G.C.

Norman Todd has been elected Patron of the S.A. Baseball League. He was previously Vice-Patron, and is a former University and State player.

Dr Neville Minnis recently gained his F.R.C.S. He lives in London at 13 Queens Avenue, Muswell Hill, London.

Dr Maurice Wellby has been appointed Senior Medical Biochemist at the Medical and Veterinary Science Institute.

John Symons has been appointed a member of the Clean Air Committee.

Professor Keith Mather is now with the Geophysical Institute of the University of Alaska, at Anchorage.

Captain Bruce Perks, who graduated in Medicine at Adelaide University, is now with the R.A.A.M.C. as Medical Officer for the 9th Regiment situated in the Nui Dat area in Vietnam.

Major Max Lemon was posted overseas earlier this year and expects to be away until the middle of next year. His current address is: F.O.R.S., H.Q. A.F.V., Aust. F.P.O., C/- G.P.O. Sydney, 2890.

Arch Millen who recently retired from the Reserve Bank of Australia, intends to continue to live in Brisbane. His address is 90 Kenmore Road, Kenmore, 4069.



Mr W. N. E. Taplin has recently had life membership conferred on him by the Council of the Real Estate Institute. After leaving school, he studied architecture, but early in his career became interested in real estate and has been connected with this industry for fifty years. He took a prominent part in the formation of the Institute. During the war he joined the Merchant Navy and helped to form 'The Glenelg Patriotic Liaison Committee' and also took over the publishing of the 'Glenelg Guardian'. Shortly after World War II, he was elected to the council of the Real Estate Institute of S.A. and served a term as President (1953-54). He has also lectured at the S.A. School of Mines and prepared the first examination papers of the Real Estate Course. He is a Fellow of the Commonwealth Institute of Valuers and of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Australia. For six years he was S.A. representative on the Federal Council of the Real Estate Institute. Over the years he has also attended many overseas conventions.

Mr Colin Hassell's firm have been appointed Architects for the Festival Hall.

Peter Cotton was recently elected Federal President of the Printing & Allied Trades Employers Federation of Australia. He is a past president of the South Australian Branch and is currently a member of the Executive. Recently he was appointed to a committee to advise the Federal Government on the effectiveness of Bounty Legislation of Australian Books.

Ted Norman and family, Mark Jolly and family recently found themselves on the same ship travelling to England. Ted writes in his usual modest style that they teamed up for the table tennis doubles championship and eventually won the event against 'world-wide' competition. [Except that we have it in writing, I would never have believed it — Ed.]

Rev. Ian Parsons has been awarded a Ph.D. degree by the Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey. He is now serving as Chaplain to M.L.C., Methodist University students, and as a member of the Pirie Street staff.

Dr Brian Hobbs has been elected to the Central Committee of 'Community Aid Abroad'.

Robert Marlowe is now with the Department of Geophysics at the University of West Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada.

Peter Magraith again sends his regards and would like to hear from any member who is visiting Italy. His address is, C/- Qantas Airways, Milan.

W. H. B. Paterson was a member of the first Ninnes Council and the family, except for a period of two years, have been represented on the council ever since by a son and two grandsons.

John Kelly, who graduated last year at the Sydney University with a Veterinary Science degree, is now residing at Millicent. His father, Deryck Kelly, is well known in Maitland.

Professor Graham Parker, C/- Osgoode Hall Law School of York University in Toronto, Canada, was responsible for organizing an Old

Reds Dinner which was held at Westbury Hotel, Toronto, on 14 March last. Obviously because of the distances involved, many could not attend, but Graham says for those present it was a very good evening. Wives were also invited and it was discovered that of the three wives born in Australia, all had attended PGC. Amongst those present were, Mr and Mrs Warren Carter, Mr and Mrs Michael Dixon, Mr and Mrs Robert Marlowe, Professor and Mrs Colin Schwartz, Mr and Mrs John Wohlers, together with Graham and his wife. He concludes by saying: 'We are hoping that we do not wait for the next School Centenary to have another PAOC Dinner'.

Mr Alan Harris recently retired as Conservator of Forests in Western Australia. He had been with the Department since 1926. He is also a well known chess player.

Garth Evans, an engineer with the Electricity Trust, is now stationed at Mount Gambier.

Bob Francis, 5AD's well-known personality and compere of Channel 7's 'I've Got a Secret', has recently been adding night club entertainment to his repertoire.

Robert Hart from Mallala won a Rural Youth Award given by the P.&O. Company and is now in England.

Len Clarkson has been presented with an Honorary Membership Certificate of the Master Builders of S.A. Inc. He was awarded the C.B.E. in 1958 for his interest in community work.

Dean Crowe has been appointed Promotions Manager for the Australian Mineral Development Laboratories situated at Parkside. He graduated in Chemical Engineering from the University of Adelaide.

David Edwards, who completed an engineering course at the Institute of Technology several years ago, has since been in the U.K. and is now a Machine Designer with Kimball Systems in Irvington, New Jersey.

Ken De Garis was recently elected a life member of the Naracoorte Apex Club. He has held nine out of the twelve Directory Portfolios including those of President and Secretary, and was District Governor for the South East Area 1958-59. It is of interest to note that he received this award at the hands of another Old Scholar in the person of Geoff Chapple who was President at the time. David De Garis is now residing at Wagin, Western Australia, where he is successfully developing a new property.

Reg Coombe has been named as South Australia's 'Father of the Year' by the Father's Day Council. He was awarded an O.B.E. in 1968.

Murray Bettess has been appointed Manager of the Chief City Office of the Savings Bank of South Australia.

Gordon Todd and his wife recently left by cargo ship from Brisbane for the U.S. He will study for a Master's degree in Business Management in Chicago. He was formerly with the Metropolitan Wholesale Meat Company in Adelaide and is an Economics graduate of Adelaide University.

Ken Kelly and his son Clive have run a number of experimental trials for the S.A. Department

of Agriculture. They have planted by hand a mile and a quarter of single grains a few inches apart when assisting Agriculturalists in some experiments.

Trevor Ford has been elected President of the Norwood Rotary Club. He is a Past President of the Kensington and Norwood Chamber of Commerce.

Dr R. G. Morgan has taken up an appointment as Chief Surgeon at West Norwich Hospital, Bothorpe Road, Norwich, Norfolk, U.K.

Joe Kelly, Master of Moonta Mark Lodge, has been appointed a Grand Steward.

Alan Paterson has been appointed to the Board of Benevolence at the Masonic Memorial Village.

Don Gunning is currently Master of York Valley Lodge.

V.W. Bro. Henry Horner has been appointed Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Mark Master Masons of S.A. W. Bro. Jack Fogden of

Orroroo has been appointed Grand Sword-bearer in the country section of Officers of Grand Lodge.

Ian Delaporte is currently President of the Millicent Apex Club.

Stewart Bell is now President of the Millicent Lions Club.

Andrew Jeffery, who holds the rank of Captain, is Officer in Charge of the Brighton High School Cadet Unit.

John Alford wrote from his home at Mount Eliza, Victoria, enclosing a cutting from the now defunct 'S.A. Homes and Gardens', which had some photos of three old scholars attending a reunion with a number of Saints old scholars at Singapore in the early days of the war. Old scholars present were Sgt Noel Thompson, R.A.A.F.; Sgt J. Alford, R.A.A.F.; and Cpl A. L. Southcott. He also enclosed the menu which all present had signed.

## Royal Show News

In a repeat performance of last year the Ashrose Stud of W. B. Ashby & Sons won many awards in the Merino judging. They included the Grand Champion Merino Ram and Reserve Grand Champion Merino Ram and the Murray Thomas Memorial Challenge Trophy. They have now won this trophy eleven times since it was initiated in 1951. Other awards won by the Stud were Champion and Reserve Champion Strong Wool Ram Champion, and Reserve Champion Strong Wool Ewe, Champion Medium Wool Ram, Reserve Grand Champion Poll Merino Ewe and Reserve Champion Medium Wool Poll Merino Ram.

In the Beef Cattle Awards, the Ashby family were also prominent in the Poll Shorthorn Section winning the Reserve Senior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion awards — as were also R. W. R. Hunt & Sons (in the Angas Section they exhibited the Reserve Senior Champion Female), A. W. and K. A. Kelly (Reserve Junior Champion Female); and D. W. and P. M. Barclay. Grand Champion Female any age was won by W. B. Ashby & Sons. The G. B. A. Parsons Trophy for Supreme Champion Male or Female was awarded to the Barclay family.

Len Greenslade of Maitland was a prominent and successful exhibitor in the Poll Hereford section; as was also Max Pointon of Curramulka. Max was also a successful exhibitor in the Angas section, where their Stud exhibited a Junior Champion Female.

In the Dorset Horn section of the Sheep Judging, the Dawkins family were prominent and won several awards.

At the Merino Ram Sales, top prize again went to the Collinsville Stud and John Collins & Sons. The second highest prize ram came also from the Collinsville line-up. At the Perth Sales their stud sold a ram for the world record price of \$27,000.

E. R. Kelly & Sons figured in the Stud Dairy Cattle sales.

Lester and Rodney James were again successful in the Poll Merino Sheep judging. They exhibited the Champion Ram and won the trophy for the most points in that section. Robert Kemp was also successful in this section.

Rodney James and Max Venning were two of the judges in the Rural Youth Judging competitions.

Tom Ashby is Deputy Chairman of the R. A. and H. S., whilst Ken Kelly is on the executive.

Robert Ashby made his debut as an Adelaide Royal Show Judge. He had previously judged at several leading country shows.

Frank Wicks, who has been a citrus judge for many years, was on the job again this year.

Don Barclay has been elected Secretary/Treasurer of the Poll Shorthorn Society of Australia (S.A. Branch). Graham Ashby is a member of the committee.

Evan Davies is President of the Poll Hereford Society.

Klynton Kitto is the Vice-President of the Poll Dorset Society and a member of the State Lamb Committee.

Poll Herefords exhibited by Len Greenslade took out both the Champion and Reserve Champion awards again when entries in the Led Steer section of the R. A. & H. S. were judged on the hooks at the Gepps Cross Abattoirs.

Bob Mumford has been elected to the committee of the Border-Leicester Sheep Breeders' Association of S.A.

The Barclay and Dawkins families were also successful exhibitors in several sections of the Gawler Show, whilst Graham Fricker was noted in the Horses-in-Action events.

## Old Boys Week

This week in the Centenary Year of the School saw all functions well organized and a successful week completed.

### Saturday, 19 July

The Basketball Match took place at the Forestville Stadium on the Saturday evening. This was done so that players were able to play on a full-sized court — it was pleasing to note a good gathering of spectators. Both sides had excellent teams, the standard of play was very high throughout and resulted in a narrow win to Princes 54—52. It is interesting to note that a number of District

and Metropolitan 'A' Grade players participated. The first half saw Princes leading all the way in a game of very tight defence. The taller reach of the Saints' players was to their advantage at the rebounds but Princes offset this with more accurate throwing for goal and greater purpose in attack. The score at the change was 23—16. The second half saw Princes slightly increase their lead, but Saints, with even greater results at the rebounds, drew level at 30—all at the five-minute mark. For some time following, the scores were never more than six points apart but with only a few minutes of play left, Princes went away to an 8-point lead and at that stage appeared to have the game well won. However, 6 points scored by the 'Blues' had the spectators on their toes until the final siren sounded with the 'Reds' 2 points up.

The above photo, taken after the Old Boys Morning Assembly, shows on the left Mr Vernon Smith, who entered the School in 1889, and on the right Mr A. W. Kelly, who entered the School in 1891. Both Old Scholars are aged 94. The boys in the photo are—left: Dale Allen, aged 5; and right: Michael Clarke, aged 5.

Your Association was represented by the following: C. Brooks, I. Dalton, K. Davis, R. Fraser, W. Hoffman, A. Mickan, and I. Shaw. The best players — PAOC: Rob Fraser, Ian Dalton, and Kevin Davis. Saints: Lyn Gardiner, Simon Lane, and K. Scott. Scorers — PAOC: Dalton 15, Brooks 13, Hoffman 10, Davis 8, Fraser 6, Mickan 2. Saints: Gardiner 20, Whittle 12, Scott 8, Daw 6, Cherry 4, and Lane 2.

We should like to express our thanks to the basketball authorities for allowing the match to be played on one of their excellent stadium courts, and to the conveners, Messrs Simon Lane (Saints), and Andrew Jeffery (Princes). After the match a number of Princes and Saints players and supporters went to Mr Robert Craven's home for supper and refreshments — this gesture was very much appreciated and altogether made a very enjoyable evening.

### Monday, 21 July

The Bridge and Chess matches were again played at the Public Schools Club. The regulars were present, but it is rather disappointing to note that very few new faces are appearing. This is a good evening with a long history behind it, and it is to be hoped that it will continue to remain in the programme for many years to come. Both matches resulted in wins for Princes: Bridge — 12 games to 8; and Chess — 6½ games to 3½. Supper was served during the latter part of the evening and refreshments, as usual, were available during play. At the close of play, Mr Pat Hill, chairman of Saints, after announcing the scores, congratulated Princes on their victories, thanked the Public Schools Club for looking after the players so well, and the staff for their service during the evening. He thanked the conveners, Messrs Alan Crompton (Princes), and Gerald Addison and Bob Neill for Saints. Mr Ern Hunwick, President of Princes, supported Mr Hill's various votes of thanks and said that they were naturally pleased to have won both events. He hoped that all present would be there again next year, plus additional members. Three cheers were sounded by both sides.





FOOTBALL TEAM v. SAINTS

### Tuesday, 22 July

This year the Golf Match reverted to the Tuesday of the week (this is the day when it has been traditionally played) and also to Royal Adelaide Golf Course because the course was available on that day. There was the usual excellent attendance, the day being mostly fine with a few showers early in the morning. Indeed, it was fortunate as the previous day had been very wet. One wonders why there were so many cancellations early on the day. Perhaps it was because of the few showers that fell early in the morning. Players should remember that once a four is arranged, it is their job to be there and it is not fair to leave members without opponents or partners unless there is a very valid reason, which in fact, was the position with a number of players.

As the results came in, Princes took an early lead 3-nil, but that was the only time it led. Saints won the next three matches and the scores were level again at 5-all. Saints forged ahead to make it 9-5 in their favour, later 11-5, 14-5 and finally ran out winners 21-9 with 2 all square. In the club house after the match, Mr Ern Hunwick (President of Princes) handed over the Rymill Cup to Judge Bleby, President of Saints. In doing so, he congratulated them on a very fine victory, probably the biggest winning margin for many years. He also thanked the conveners, Messrs Robert Craven (Princes), and Gerald Hargrave (Saints), and Royal Adelaide Golf Club for allowing us the use of their excellent course and club house facilities. Judge Bleby, in responding, said they were very pleased to have won and he hoped they would now retain the cup for a few more years. He endorsed the vote of thanks, both

to the club and to the conveners. Members of both Associations called for three cheers for their opponents which received a very hearty response.

### Wednesday, 23 July

This year the annual Football Match against Saints was played at St Peters College. Your Association was represented by M. Skinner (Captain), J. Blake, C. Hugo, D. Johnston, R. and J. Lewis, W. Jackson, I. Ide, R. Day, R. Ashby, B. Clarke, I. Siegele, H. Schmidt, B. Ball, N. Williams, R. Bjordal, G. Winkley, M. Page, with D. Hughes and J. Shimmin reserves.

Again a very exciting match was played and although Princes had the majority of the play in the first half, they failed to forge ahead and led by only 2 points at half-time, and this only as the result of a goal scored almost on the bell. This was disappointing as Princes had a good experienced side, and at this point of time one might have hoped for better things. Saints took the field after half-time and appeared to be completely revitalized. Consequently, at the end of the third quarter, they held what appeared to be a commanding lead, particularly as the ground was heavy and damp following a lot of rain. In fact, so completely had they dominated the play that, had it not been particularly for Jackson, Ashby and Ide in the back lines, they would, in fact, have had a winning lead. In the last quarter Saints held their position reasonably comfortably until within ten minutes from the final siren. Then to the great delight of Princes supporters, the team lifted its game and stormed in to score 3 goals and win by 2 points in the dying minutes of the game. It was an excellent match with many good passages of play on both sides.

Goal kickers — PAOC: G. Hugo 3, R. Lewis, I. Siegele, D. Johnston, J. Blake, H. Schmidt 1 each. Best players: Jackson, Ashby, Day, Bjordal, Hugo, and Ide. After the match, players gathered in the changing room, where the President of Saints, Judge Bleby, presented the Crompton Cup to the President of Princes, Mr Ern Hunwick. His Honour said it had been a wonderful game and he congratulated Princes on their sterling last quarter effort. He also thanked the conveners, Gerry Hargraves (Saints), and Ian Gemmell (PAOC), who had worked hard arranging the match and the best possible teams. Mr Hunwick, in accepting the cup, congratulated all players on the splendid game and said that Princes were naturally thrilled to have won such an exciting match. Three cheers were called for each team.

Whilst all the excitement of the football match was taking place on the main oval, it is pleasing to report that a very successful rugby match was also played at St Peter's College. After a lapse of some years, and with both Schools now playing rugby and most important of all, with officials to organize the game, which had not been the case previously, it was felt that this event could be satisfactorily re-included in Old Scholars Week — and such proved to be the case. The selected side was captained by John Lewis and was a mixture of experience and physical fitness, with every man using his own resources to the best advantage. After some initial difficulties Princes settled down and it looked as though they could win. But the greater staying power of Saints eventually carried them through to a 14—11 points win in an exciting game. Among our players, Ben Adamson performed extremely well and succeeded in hooking probably a greater percentage of successful scrums than the Saints hooker. Trevor Mayne played a steady game at 2nd row, and Ben Vulfsons, having been moved to fullback, settled in there and repelled many Saints attacks. Among the veterans, Edward Reeves was seen to execute some vigorous tackles, and that ageing six footer, Geoff Shepherd, dominated the line outs underneath Bruce DeBelle, the Saints captain. This Association, in addition to the players already mentioned, was represented by: Peter Symes, John Western, Phillip and David Wise, Stephen Whitam, Andrew Close, Colin Hansen, Edward Hounslow, John Woodruff. We should like to extend our thanks to the Headmaster, Rev. J. S. C. Miller, and the School authorities, for having the matches played there, and also the ladies for the very pleasant afternoon tea in the Da Costa Hall.

Following these matches, members of both Associations met at the Public Schools Club for a sundowner. It is pleasing to report that there was a good attendance of committee members and also that the Headmasters of both Schools were present. Judge Bleby and Mr Ern Hunwick, the respective Presidents, spoke a few words of welcome and referred to the traditional friendship between the Schools and the Associations. They both thanked the Public Schools Club for having us there and for looking after us so well.

Two events were held in the evening. Firstly, the United Collegians' Royal Arch Chapter meet-

ing took place in the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. As is generally the case on the occasion of this particular meeting, members and visitors attended in good numbers which resulted in a very successful meeting. The Excellent Principals were favoured with a visit from nine Chapters including several Old Scholars. As usual, this was the night of the election of officers, and E. Comp. Horner was elected First Principal, Comp. Bill Leak, Third Principal; and Comp. Peter Dalwood, Scribe. Ex-Comp. Norm Jones, an Old Scholar of Pulteney, was elected Second Principal, and it is rather interesting to note that he is the first non-Old Red or Old Blue to be elected to one of the Principal's chairs. The work of the evening was the Exaltation of Bro. John Landers, a medico from Pulteney Grammar Lodge. The acting Principal Sojourner was Comp. C. L. Hughes, also of Pulteney, with Comp. Horace Matters of Saints assisting. There was a very happy atmosphere at the Festive Board when the usual Masonic toasts were given, and Comp. Peter Dalwood proposed a toast to the visitors. A final word of thanks to the ladies for their splendid efforts with the floral decorations.

The Badminton Match was, as usual, played at St Andrew's Church Hall, Walkerville. Both sides had full teams but Princes proved to be far too strong. It is pleasing to report that a number of committee members were present at this function. David Hurst, one of our regulars, was unavailable because of a minor foot operation, but with John Medwell available again, our team lined up as follows: Ed Little, Greg Stanford, John Medwell, Bob Pearce, Ron Harrison and John Jeffrey, who capably filled the vacancy caused by David Hurst's withdrawal. We understand that younger prospective Old Scholars from both Schools are now taking an interest in the game and so perhaps the old faithful stalwarts can shortly look forward to a graceful retirement. However, as far as this Association is concerned, these stalwarts are still playing very well and winning most of their matches. Ed Little, one of the best players in the State, conceded only two points in his singles match, but Greg Stanford did even better when he conceded only one point. As a doubles combination they conceded only four points in three sets. After taking an early lead, we finished with a resounding win 13 sets to 2.

Supper was available afterwards, when Tom Hardy of Saints congratulated Princes on their big victory, thanked the church authorities and the conveners, Messrs Peter Brown (Saints), and John Bunday (Princes). President Ern Hunwick, in responding, thanked all players for their participation and for the excellent match. He also supported Tom Hardy's votes of thanks. The usual three cheers by both teams completed a very good evening.

#### Thursday, 24 July

One again the Assembly of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more was well attended and, of course, has properly become one of the most important functions of Old Scholars Week. One can only repeat that it is indeed a fine sight to behold so many Old Boys on



**OLD BOYS DAY — MORNING ASSEMBLY**

Taken on Thursday, 24 July, following attendance at Morning Assembly of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more.

(Photograph by courtesy of the 'Advertiser')

the platform, and to witness the enthusiastic reception which they receive from the boys. The assembly, conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters, commenced with the usual prayers and responses, followed by the Hymn 'O Worship the King'. Captain of the School, J. L. Sweeney, read the Lesson from the Epistle to the Phillipians, Chapter 4, commencing verse 4, with the words, 'Rejoice in the Lord alway; and again I say, rejoice'. Following the Benediction by the Chaplain, the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, in extending a very cordial welcome to the 'Old' Old Boys, referred to this particular day when the School was so pleased to welcome these senior Old Scholars. He referred in some detail to the many new buildings of recent years and the far greater facilities which were now available to scholars at the School. Mention was made of the proposed closing of Pirie Street and the building of the new chapel to which all had looked forward for so

many years. An interesting reference was made to the London Dinner and the telephone hook-up in which our President, Mr Ern Hunwick, had spoken to the gathering in London and the response from one of our eminent Old Scholars in the person of Dr 'Rats' Rayner. The toast to the School had been proposed by the Australian High Commissioner, Sir Alex Downer, and responded to by a well-known Adelaide Old Scholar in the person of Mr Herman Menz.

Then followed a reading of the names of all present, together with their year of entry. As each group for their particular year stood, they received a fine hand from the boys. Pride of place again went to Col Bill Waite, followed by Vernon Smith and Gordon Sunter. However, the doyens as far as age is concerned were Mr Vernon Smith, previously mentioned, and Mr A. W. Kelly, both aged ninety-four. The following is the complete list:

1888	Waite, W. C. N.	Jefferies, L. W.	McFarlane, K.	Howard, E. P.
		Parsons, H. S.	Pitt, G. W.	Crompton, L.
1889	Smith, V. S.	Woolcock, J. M.	Davidson, R. H.	Menz, W. O.
	Sunter, G. E.		Tillett, A. S.	Bennett, R. A.
		1900	Carter, H. O.	1908
1891		De Rose, E. A.	Cornish, R. B.	Warden, A. W.
	Kelly, A. W.			Lewis, P. A. C.
	Short, C. E.	1901		Moody, H. R.
1893		Cornish, E. A.	1905	Harman, E. L.
	Cowell, H. H.		Ryder, G. K.	Cowan, J. L.
1896		1902	Wibberley, B. W.	Jones, C. O.
	Lloyd, A. B.		Close, W. J.	
	Ekens, W. G.		Matters, S. W.	1909
1897		1903		Davis, A. M.
	Shaughnessy, R. J.		1906	Edwards, H. T. J.
	Judell, L. W.	Nicholls, W. J.	Linn, L. W.	Nock, R. A.
	Bowen, H.	Bowey, R. W.	Cruse, L. T.	Richardson, N. D.
1898		Sergeant, H. V.	Newbold, S. G.	Statton, W. S.
	Davey, L.	Driscoll, H.	Sandow, A. L.	Lavis, H. R.
1899		Downing, G. W.	Crompton, J.	Kirkman, K.
	Trott, R. J.		Ashby, A. K.	Hawkes, H. E.
		1904		Roney, L. D.
		Dunn, J. F. W.	1907	Southward, A. R.
		Birks, A. C.	Branson, H. R.	Cornish, F. R.
			Sutton, C. R.	
			Matheson, K. L.	



COUNTRY TEAM



CITY TEAM

It was most interesting to note that almost certainly for the first time three brothers were present at Assembly. They were Eric, Reg and Ray Cornish — a remarkable effort.

The Headmaster then read the names of the players selected for the Intercol. Match against Saints on the following Saturday.

In responding on behalf of the 'Old' Old Boys, the President, Mr Ern Hunwick, thanked the Headmaster for his invitation, for his welcome, and for details of news about the School in which they were all so interested. He referred to the fact that this was the last Old Boys Assembly which would be taken by Mr Dunning, congratulated him on the splendid job he has done as Headmaster, and wished both he and Mrs Dunning good health and many happy years of retirement. A very inspiring Assembly concluded with the singing of the Football Song and College Song. Several group photos were taken, as well as some special photos of the 'Oldest' Old Boys. In this connection we wish to express our thanks to the 'Advertiser' for taking the various photos, including those which appear in this issue. This is a service which they have rendered to us for many years. Morning tea, another wonderful sight to behold, was as usual held in the Boarders' Library.

At 2.15 p.m. Old Scholars and parents gathered at the School for the opening of the new Science Laboratories by Mr I. Bissett of the Department of Education and Science in Canberra. A report of this event appears in the School section of this issue.

The annual Town v. Country football match resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Country — final scores being 13—10 to 3—6. This match has a lot of tradition behind it and whilst the Country team had a very good side, it was not without considerable work on the part of the convenor that this was in fact so. Regarding the City side it is realized that it is more difficult these days for boys to get away from their work or from university studies. Nevertheless, this is to be regretted as many fine footballers have played for the Town team over the years and there have been many splendid games. Perhaps a little more co-operation from both the country and city members could restore the match to its former eminence and retain it in the calendar for many more years. The Country side, having won the toss, kicked towards the Preparatory School end with a steady breeze. They attacked consistently and with strong forward play, particularly by Schmidt, who kicked three goals, saw them with a handy lead of 4—3 to 1 point at the end of the quarter. The Town team, unable to make use of the breeze, managed only two points, the main feature of their effort to half time being the solid play at full back of Leighton Williams, our 'grand old man of football'. After the interval, during which afternoon tea was served, all might have hoped for better things from the City team, but this was not to be, as the 'Boys from the Bush' added a further 4 goals 2, and keeping their opposition scoreless. The Town team certainly rallied in the last quarter when it kicked 3 goals

but, of course, the result had long since been determined.

At the conclusion of the match, both teams lined up, and President Mr Ern Hunwick congratulated the Country team on its win and handed over the R. W. M. Johnson Cup to John Blake. John thanked the Town boys for the game and the excellent and friendly spirit in which it had been played. Robert Gerard, the captain of the City team, also congratulated the Country boys and both captains called for three cheers from their teams.

Best players — Country: B. Schmidt, B. Lang, D. Hurn, R. Davis, J. Blake, D. Angel, R. Scragg. Town: L. Williams, G. Winkley, I. Siegele, J. Shimmin, H. Treloar, A. Field, R. Gerard. Goal kickers — Country: C. Schmidt 5, Davies 4, Lang, Patterson, Nicholls, Sheedy, each 1. Town: Williams, Butcher, Cooper, 1 each. Afternoon tea, served in the new assembly hall, was appreciated by those present and our thanks are extended to the Headmaster and Mrs Dunning, ladies of the School staff and the wives of some of the committeemen for looking after us so well. Our thanks are also extended to the ground staff for having the oval ready and to the boys who acted as officials.

In the evening the annual squash match was held at the Public Schools Club, where Princes maintained their good form of last year with a convincing victory of 9 rubbers to 3. The match was never really in doubt after our team had won 5 of the first 6 rubbers. Your Association was represented by: Ian Day, Perc Lewis, John and Malcolm Barton, Gerald Cox, Ross Catchpole, Brian Measday, Ian Miller, Phil Noblett, John Merry, Peter Dalwood and Grant Weller. At the conclusion of the match, players and committeemen from both Associations gathered for the presentation of the Fricker Cup. Mr Pat Hill, chairman of Saints, in presenting the Cup to Mr Ern Hunwick, president of Princes, congratulated the winning players and commiserated with his own team who nevertheless had done their best. He added his thanks to the conveners (Messrs Peter MacGill and Graham Brookman for Saints, and Brian Potter, Princes) and to the Public Schools Club for having the match played there and for their hospitality. In responding, Mr Hunwick referred to the fact that Princes had now won the cup six times to Saints seven and that next year he hoped Princes would even the score. He endorsed Mr Hill's thanks to the conveners and to the Club. It is also pleasing to report that a number of spectators were present during the evening, including members of both committees.

#### Friday, 25 July

In the evening the Annual Dinner was held at Chrysler (Australia) Ltd, and again we are most grateful to that company for allowing this function to be held in their excellent staff dining room.

Proceedings commenced with the President of the School Council, the Rev. Dr Frank Hambly giving the Grace. A little later the Loyal Toast was proposed by the President, Mr Ern Hunwick, and was followed by the singing of the National



Anthem. The President, after welcoming all present, introduced those at the top table who included the guest speaker, Mr Alex Ramsay; the Headmaster, Mr Dunning; the Headmaster of the Leys School, Cambridge, Mr W. A. Barker; the Chairman of the College Council, Dr Hambly; the Master of Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge, Mr Bill Coombs; the Senior Vice-President, Mr Bill Johnson; the Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster, Mr Malcolm McLachlan; the Association Treasurer, Mr Eric Cox; and the Secretary, Mr Ross Johnston.

The President read a cablegram received from the London Branch and telegrams from Wesley Old Collegians in Melbourne, St Peters Collegians, Adelaide; and our reply to the latter. The music, as usual, was supplied by Phil Yeatman, piano; and Norman Allen, violinist — both of whom have served us faithfully and well for many years and to whom we express our thanks. School Chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters led members in singing several School songs including 'Prince's Men', and the Football Song.

Following a suitable introduction by the Toastmaster, the President addressed the members. He referred to the celebrations in connection with the School's Centenary and said that they had taken place in an atmosphere of rejoicing, pride, and satisfaction in what had been accomplished over the first hundred years. He also complimented the organizers on the splendid and efficient way in which they had carried out their duties. He went on to say that, as this week probably really concluded all events connected with the Centenary, it was good to note that the School could look to the future with confidence, and that it is adequately equipped for some time ahead to cope with the various problems which undoubtedly will arise from time to time. Reference was made to the many new buildings, the latest being the magnificent new science laboratories, and, indeed, the tenor of events pointed to the wholehearted support of the Council, Old Scholars, and Parents and Friends. Mr Hunwick referred to the fact that the Association is now in its ninety-first year and has approximately 4,000 members. He felt that it had been well served by its various committees over many years and that Old Scholars generally had worthily supported its objects. Details followed on some of the usual functions of the week with special emphasis on the morning assembly for Old Boys who entered the School at least sixty years ago. The President assured members it was a great spectacle to see so many 'Old' Old Boys on the stage, and to hear the enthusiastic welcome they received from the boys. He made reference to some of the oldest Old Scholars present (see report of Morning Assembly).

Thanks were extended to the School for the facilities which they continue to provide in connection with the various Old Scholar functions, and for the sporting clubs. Finally, reference was made to the five Old Scholars named in the New Year Honours List, namely: the late Sir John Glover, Mr Keith Ashby, and Dr John Edis, both C.B.E.; Messrs Brian Hone and Harold Boas,

both O.B.E.; and in the Birthday Honours List: Maj.-Gen. Colin Gurner and Mr Ivor Hele, both C.B.E.

In addressing the interstate branches, namely, Melbourne, Broken Hill, Sydney, and Perth, who were holding dinners on the same evening, the President referred to the good attendance at our own dinner, the guest speaker Mr Alex Ramsay, to other top table guests as previously mentioned, to Sir Lyell McEwin, Sir Philip McBride, and Mr Ren DeGaris. Reference was made to the appointment of Mr G. B. Bean as the new Headmaster and the fact that his present Headmaster, Mr W. A. Barker, was present at our dinner. He followed with brief reference to the very successful Centenary celebrations, tinged with a note of sadness as the Headmaster, Mr Dunning, retired at the end of the year, but that he and Mrs Dunning left 'with the affection and esteem of all who know them and with best wishes for many happy years in retirement'. Reference was made to the London Dinner and the telephone hook-up for the Centenary Year, of the message from H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh which was received by the secretary of the London Branch, Mr John Caskey. A brief mention was made about the morning assembly for 'Old' Old Boys and, in the afternoon, the opening of the magnificent new science laboratories.

Finally, he told listeners that the First XVIII had played reasonably well in their matches to date, and that he thought they had a very good chance of winning on Saturday.

In responding, the Melbourne Chairman, Peter Hodges, extended greetings to all Old Scholars and said that there was an excellent attendance of forty-five members at their dinner. He named some of the stalwarts who were present including Frank Hunter, Charlie Crompton, Max Wellington, the Jackett brothers, their retiring secretary, John Chappell, Paul Fiddian, Ken James, Rex Miller, and a new member in Robert Johnston, son of the Association Secretary in Adelaide. He said that Victor Ryan had ably proposed the toast to the School. Fred Jackett, who had organized the bowls evening earlier in the year, had turned up for the dinner last night, but it was good to see that he had turned up again tonight. Reference was made to several other Association events which the branch had organized. He said they were all pleased at the complex new buildings and the growth of the School, the splendid Centenary celebrations, and concluded with best wishes for a successful Old Boys Week and a win to the First XVIII.

Broken Hill, who were due to respond on this occasion, did not come through because of some fault at the hotel, outside the control of the PMG. This was most unfortunate and makes it necessary for a technician to be in attendance as is done both here and at the other branches.

In introducing Mr Alex Ramsay to propose the toast to the School, the Toastmaster referred to his fine career and wide variety of interests. Mr Ramsay thanked the Toastmaster for his unduly flattering introduction, and the members for

the honour they had done him in asking him to propose this important toast, and for the warm reception he had received. The address was an excellent one and it is difficult to do justice to it in a few brief lines but, for the purpose of the record, some attempt must be made. The speaker said the School had started as an act of faith and that its founders had faith in the State, in education, and that Christianity and education had something to do with one another and with the proper advancement of the State. He said that he did not want to be unkind—in fact he rather admired them for it—but that they had shown a certain amount of opportunism, for example, in having Prince Alfred lay the foundation stone of what theologians would refer to as a non-conformist School. He continued by saying that he had read Mr Ward's 'History of the School', together with the Centenary publication, and that there were certain qualities and character which he felt were most effective. Firstly, he referred to the practical way in which all difficulties were overcome, thus showing strong faith. For example, the warm Victorian stone buildings were appropriate in their day, but when it came to the new assembly hall, this reflected modern and practical methods, as should be the case—one cannot live in the past. Then, of course, there was the quality of loyalty to the School and to the Headmaster which had developed over the years. Although there is seldom unanimity between all the sections of a School and, in fact, a diversity of opinions often makes it difficult, it was quite obvious that any such sectional differences had been overcome in the interest of loyalty to our institution and its Headmaster for the time being. He hoped this loyalty would continue to be shown to the new Headmaster and that he would prove worthy of it. Thirdly, there had always been a stress for all round balanced boys, a type of balanced character rather than for the brilliant scholar with the triple firsts. This had produced boys who were well able to fit into society, take their place in many walks of life, and realise that they should help towards the common weal.

It was interesting to note, particularly in Australia, that not many schools had been responsible for giving birth to another school in the first hundred years of their history, but this was so with PAC and Westminster School. Referring to South Australian history, he said that the State did have a relatively different background as it was first populated by sturdy independent people, sponsored by the result of a land scheme to bring out migrants. These sturdy, independent settlers were largely non-conformists who were determined to establish their own way of life, to solve their own problems, and he felt sure that the State still had these characteristics—which were particularly applicable to PAC. He therefore concluded by saying that the ethos of PAC was on the same wavelength as the ethos of South Australia, and because he himself had a great love and loyalty for this State, he could appreciate that the School had done much for its students and so for the State.

Referring to the future, he said that as progress came in diversity and not in uniformity, he

hoped that the independent and State schools systems would both persevere. In the case of PAC the vigor of their expansion showed that they were not living in the past. He made a plea for secular education to have something to go with it, that man is not just a 'clever devil' and nothing else, that in fact he has another dimension, that he loves mankind and that it is in this sense that independent schools particularly should attempt to bring these views together. He urged all present to ensure that this proper balance, this ability to see the other side, be kept alive.

Following a very fine address, the toast was honoured and members sang 'Our School Colours', followed by the War Cry.

In introducing the Headmaster to respond, the Toastmaster said that his record was well known to members, but he felt that on this particular occasion, his last as Headmaster at an Association Dinner, these things should not be taken for granted, but rather given to members with a sense of pride and satisfaction in what had been done for them and their sons.

As the Headmaster rose to respond, members stood and sang 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow'. Mr Dunning thanked Mr Ramsay for his splendid and thoughtful address, and the members for the way in which they had supported the toast. He thanked Mr McLachlan for his kind words of introduction and reminded members that he would be addressing Saints Old Scholars at their dinner on the following evening, which he would be able to do with more confidence if the First XVIII were to win the football in the afternoon. Mr Dunning said he was glad that Mr Ramsay had particularly mentioned Westminster School and wished to pay tribute to the great help that they had received from Mr Ramsay in the early days of that school. He was pleased to have Mr Barker there, who was to be the chief guest at the biennial meeting of the Headmasters Conference in Canberra, and who as previously mentioned, had Mr Bean on his staff. In this connection he hoped Mr Bean would be as fortunate in the staff he would have with him as he himself had been during the whole of his time at PAC.

In light-hearted vein, Mr Dunning referred to the Old Scholars Dinner in 1884, which was held at the School, and on this occasion there were no less than fourteen speeches. That times have changed was never more evident than when he quoted from these various speeches. It is to be hoped, of course, that the changes have not been too drastic and too far reaching. However, the Headmaster concluded his reference to some of those earlier dinners by saying, 'Gentlemen, them were the days'.

He continued by saying the School was in good heart, examination results were as good as ever, and he sincerely hoped that the various events connected with the Centenary would not adversely effect the results this year.

State aid for independent Schools had become a 'political football' and this was a pity, but he wished to thank the State Government who had helped in this matter. There was no doubt that

the costs of running schools would continue to increase, that education had become a complicated business, and that there was, if for no other reason, an economic justification for this aid.

Reference was made to the new School Chapel and to the fact that sketch plans were already being prepared. Two magnificent bequests of recent years (the Lord bequest and the John Davies bequest) had done much to stabilize the finances of the School and were now being used for servicing capital expenditure loans. However, he warned, 'let these bequests not spoil your monetary support, we are better off but not wealthy. Always we will need the support of every Old Scholar.'

He followed with details of School events fifty years ago, including a reference to the late Stanford Howard (see London notes elsewhere in this issue) who had won the Rhodes Scholarship. Reference was made to those who had been decorated towards the end of the war. It was a bad year in sporting events against Saints as we were beaten in all four Intercols. It is particularly interesting to note that Mr J. F. Ward left to take up duty as Headmaster of the Charters Towers School, and that Messrs G. M. Potts, H. E. H. Mutton, and W. L. Davies joined the staff — all destined to be famous men of PAC. Generally he wished to thank all Old Boys both here, interstate, and overseas, for all the kindness they had shown to him and his wife over the years. He said, 'We have never regretted coming to Adelaide, and in our retirement we look forward to living in Adelaide.'

On behalf of all Old Scholars, the President, Mr Ern Hunwick, presented Mr Dunning with an adjustable club chair. In making the presentation, Mr Hunwick said, 'At the end of last year, the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, announced his intention to retire at the end of this year, and in fact, his successor has now been chosen. Your Committee thought that the occasion should not pass un-noticed and commissioned me to find a suitable item to be presented to Mr Dunning at this dinner. This is not a Committee presentation, it is one from all the members of the Association, and therefore all of you here have a part in it. Mr Dunning has all the qualities of a great Headmaster, and he has exercised them to the full in the interests of all that pertains to the School, and his contribution to its general progress ensures his place in its history. But here I wish to refer to only one of these qualities, one that frames the others, namely loyalty — a quality that evokes respect and affection and endears him to all who meet him in and out of the School and not least to all Old Scholars. I am sure that all here will agree with that. Sir, in handing to you this chair, we hope that you will find it useful and comfortable, and that its use will occasionally remind you of the Old Scholars of PAC who will always remember you with affection and who tonight, both here and elsewhere, join with me in wishing you and Mrs Dunning many happy years ahead in your retirement.'

Mr Dunning, in suitably responding, thanked the members and said he hoped that contacts and

friendships which had been made during his years at the School would be maintained in his years of retirement.

At the suggestion of the Headmaster, Mr Barker was asked to address a few words to the gathering. This he did in very excellent manner and said he was privileged and honoured to be at the dinner and very pleased when he learned that Mr Bean, a present member of his staff and one of the Old Boys of The Leys School, had been appointed to succeed Mr Dunning. He gave some interesting details of the history of The Leys School and said it is never easy to follow a great and successful Headmaster and that perhaps this would be something of a problem for Mr Bean. However, he was sure that he was coming in to a great and goodly heritage and that the School would 'find him a winner'. He was an excellent product of the North Country and Methodism and 'I commend Geoff Bean to you'. He concluded by saying, 'I hope that your School will be as flourishing and happy under the new Headmaster as it has obviously been under your present Headmaster.'

A very memorable evening concluded with the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne'.

#### Saturday, 26 July

Following a very thrilling win in the Intercol football match, members gathered in good heart for the Lodge meeting at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace.

The Lodge work for the evening was conducted by Past Masters who occupied the various officers' chairs. They included W. Bros Joe Varden, Don Potts, Vin Nimmo, Reg Hall, Howard Mutton, Dudley Webb, Don Gaetjens, John Lathlean and Geoff Charles. This was an excellent evening of instruction for all present and the Past Masters showed that they have lost none of their skill in conducting the intricate workings of the Lodge.

At the Festive Board (Grace had been given by the Acting Chaplain, W. Bro. Mutton), W. M. Bill Coombs gave toasts to 'The Queen and the Craft' which was followed by the National Anthem and to 'Grand Lodge' which was followed by the Song of Australia. The good work of the ladies was very much in evidence with the decorations, these including mixed ferns, white lilies, poinsettia, almond blossom, red gladioli, and red and white carnations. W. Bro. Peter Dalwood proposed the toast to the School and after making a number of observations about the School, went on to remind members of the rather remarkable fact that the School had had only six Headmasters in one hundred years. He reminded members that the School started its first hundred years with an Englishman as Headmaster and now will be starting its second hundred years with another Englishman as Headmaster. He went on to mention a number of present and past Masters who had been members of both the School staff and the Craft and that a number of them had held high offices in Grand Lodge. Indeed the list he mentioned makes interesting reading: W. Bro. Ward, W. Bro. Mutton, Rt W. Bro. Potts, W. Bro. Davies, W. Bro. Gilbert, W. Bro. Bill Leak, Bros Jim Steele, Glen Luke, Chester Bennett, John Dunning, Ted Whit-

that the President had spoken to him at the Dinner on the previous evening and had asked him to pass on his best wishes for this special Lodge Meeting and to remind members that the Association had only lost two of the events against Saints during the week. He said the Association was in good heart with about 4,000 members, this representing roughly forty years of Old Boys if one thought in terms of one hundred boys leaving each year. Members would be surprised to know that 400 or more Old Scholars took part in the various sporting clubs—something like 10 per cent of the membership, and this spoke for itself. Reference was made to the excellent Assembly of Old Boys on the Thursday morning, the various interstate dinners, the London Dinner, the country dinners, and on this point he concluded by saying that, if all these events and activities were taken into account, approximately one third of our membership participated each year. Finally, he hoped that the Lodge would always consider itself as a part of the Association and that it was one of the various bodies and activities which helped to make the Association strong and active.

W. Bro. Murray Horner proposed the toast 'To the Visitors' to whom he extended a very warm welcome. Visitors included: W.M. Laurie Johnston and Bro. Bob Piper from Lodge St Albans, W.M. Don Gunning and Bro. John Southwood from Yorke Valley, W.M. Colin Pitcher from Tatiara Lodge, W.M. Brice Heineman from Waikerie Lodge, W.M. Ray Walker and Bro. Reg Veitch from Whyalla Lodge, Past Masters Douglas Peate, Lodge of Affinity; Murray Johnson, Lodge Erindale; Jack Gerard, Fitzroy Lodge; Reg Whitham, Lewis Lodge of Faith; and Bros Dean Barker, Peter Cox, Peter James, Gordon Hosking, George Huxtable, Barry Holding, and Reg Tavender. Special mention was made of Bro. Egbert Howard who has been coming over from Melbourne for the past thirty-five years—a truly remarkable record; and Bro. John Whiteford who recently returned from Fiji. Responses to this toast were given by Dean Whiteford for St Peters, Laurie Johnston on behalf of all other city brethren, and Don Gunning on behalf of all country brethren. All speakers stressed the friendship and good fellowship which resulted from the visits and in particular, this meeting in Old Scholars week.

In conclusion, the W.M. informed members of several visits he intended to make shortly, and thanked the various speakers and brethren for their attendance. A very fine evening ended with the Tylers Ode and the Tylers Toast, both given by Bro. Bob Harbard.

#### Sunday, 27 July

The Sixty-fifth Annual Reunion and Service, conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters, was held in the School Assembly Hall.

The service commenced with the Assembly Hymn, 'Lord Behold Us With Thy Blessing, Once Again Assembled Here'—followed by the responsive verses, a general prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Following the hymn 'Praise my Soul the

worth, Geoff Woollard, and Lodge Chaplains Charlie Perry and Kyle Waters.

In addition, he referred to the type of person the School had always encouraged, the good all-round boy who was prepared to shoulder his responsibilities and take his place in the community. This was perhaps evidenced over the years by the number of Old Scholars who became parliamentarians, councillors, members of the various professions, and those who held responsible positions in the commercial world. He took occasion to read a letter which the Duke of Edinburgh had sent to the London Branch for their Centenary Dinner.

He concluded by quoting the lines used by a former Headmaster, Mr Chapple, when he urged the boys 'To be loyal to your School, make it the best School of all'.

In the absence of the Headmaster, Bro. Dunning, the response was given by the Chaplain, Bro. Kyle Waters, who thanked W. Bro. Dalwood for the toast and who said he was proud to be responding on behalf of Bro. Dunning who had been a great Headmaster and a great man for PAC. The development and history of PAC, he said, is a saga. It had been fostered initially with nothing except a determined and tremendous faith, but the School had grown and prospered, and particularly during the regime of the present Headmaster. The final phase will be the building of the Chapel and the closing of Pirie Street. The Chaplain said that Mr Dunning's successor was a fortunate person in many respects, that he had been out here, and that many of them had met him, and they were sure he was 'a good guy'. He was sure the School was in good heart, that the staff and students were as good as ever they were, and that there was a great family feeling which was a part of the tradition of the School. He hoped all present would make a special effort to attend the service on Sunday when the address would be given by the Headmaster.

The toast to the Association was given by W. Bro. Ray Walker from Whyalla, who had obviously done his homework and, in a very good presentation, referred to the objects of the Association and the success with which it had met. He referred to the Country Dinners which kept so many of the country members together and interested in the School. All members were sure that the Association was well led by its present officers as, indeed, had always been the case. He reminded members of the two lines used on the front page of our section of the Chronicle, which read, 'From down the far years comes the clarion call, Your School and my School, the best School of all'.

The response to this toast was given by Bro. Malcolm McLachlan, Junior Vice-President of the Association, who reminded members that his two sons had both been born in Old Scholars Week, one of them just a few days ago [what this had to do with the response to the toast, we do not know, but we think that it was right and proper that he should have mentioned it—Ed.]. He thanked the proposer of the toast and brethren for the way in which they had received it. He said

King of Heaven, to His Feet Thy Tribute Bring', the Litany for all in education, with the appropriate responses of 'Thanks Be to God' or 'We Pray Thee to Hear Us O Lord', was read.

A very pleasant surprise and welcome addition to the service was the Masters' Choir under the

direction of Mr Rolland May, the College Music Master. Their first song was a Negro spiritual entitled, 'Steal Away to Jesus'.

The Headmaster read the following names of Old Boys who had died during the year:

1884	Solomon, J. F.	1903	Evans, O. M.	1915	Fox, R. O.
1889	Davis, D. H. P.	1903	Davies, J. S.	1915	Thomas, W. L.
1891	Burgoyne, G. L.	1903	Loutit, T. O.	1915	Muirden, H. R.
1891	Cowan, L. T.	1904	Potts, G. M.	1915	Lawrence, B. E. (Dr)
1894	Hastwell, F.	1905	Wiltshire, R. H. C.	1916	Muirden, A. W.
1894	Russell, E. A. H. (Dr)	1905	Symonds, J. C.	1918	Fischer, C.
1896	Willsmore, A. J.	1906	Dorsch, E. G.	1919	Hunter, R.
1897	Kelly, W. E.	1907	Carter, J. V.	1919	Leak, R. H.
1898	Manthorpe, C. A.	1910	Treloar, J.	1919	Shannon, E. L.
1898	Mitchell, J. R.	1910	Rowe, G. (Rev.)	1920	Burns, R. H. G.
1899	Pearson, L. N.	1911	Rooney, G. R.	1921	Richards, D. R. L.
1899	Padman, W. S.	1911	McNeil, M.	1921	Tiddy, J. O.
1899	Shuttleworth, C. G.	1911	Reid, L. H.	1922	Williams, J. C.
1900	Whittington, L. A.	1911	Chennell, N. K.	1922	Matters, L. L. S.
1900	Cooper, W. W.	1911	Freebairn, T. Y.	1923	Trescowthick, J. W. (Jnr)
1900	Thomas, W. A. L.	1911	Hone, R. B.	1923	Potter, B. A.
1900	South, O. A.	1911	Pointon, J. H. (Rev.)	1927	Lemon, A. W.
1901	Anells, H. G.	1912	Howard, S.	1929	Loader, L. G.
1901	Fisher, M. S.	1912	Collins, A. L.	1929	McEwin, G. K.
1901	Scott, R. M.	1912	Glover, John (Sir)	1930	Harvey, H. H.
1901	Knowles, R. V.	1913	Bell, K. D.	1942	Bills, I. M.
1902	Brandwood, N. H.	1914	Price, W. W.	1951	Schlank, I. D.

The Lesson from Ecclesiasticus, Chapter 44, vs 1-15, was read by the Association President, Mr Ern Hunwick, commencing with the words: 'Let us now praise famous men and our fathers who begat us'. After the choir had sung the Twenty-third Psalm, 'The Lord's my Shepherd I will not want', the Chaplain gave various prayers of intercession for peace, for those in ill-health, for all in authority, for those on the land, for those in commerce and industry, etc. Members then sang the hymn 'Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah, Pilgrim through this barren land'.

The Headmaster commenced his address by reminding members that during the previous week the actual one-hundredth anniversary of the School when PAC began its long life in the original building with a School enrolment of thirty-eight boys, was celebrated. He reminded members that the total enrolment was now twenty-five times that number. The Headmaster said he thought it rather fitting that this service should be looked upon as concluding the Centenary celebrations. Unquestionably the founders of the School would be amazed today by the growth of the School and the bustle and variety of life among the staff and scholars. One also wonders what they would have thought of the generations of boys who had passed through the School—some good, some bad, some indifferent, but one would hope that they would all be judged not as the world judges men but as they must stand at the day of judgement. Mr Dunning said that during his term of office, some of the scholars had done far better after leaving School than he might have hoped. Reference was made to an address in 1908 by Mr A. W. Piper, when he took as his text the fourteenth

verse of the fifth Chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, 'But strong men belongeth to them that are full of age, even those who by reason of use have their successes exercised to discern both good and evil'—and in this sense the word 'men' surely had the good old English meaning of men who inspire courage and fidelity—full grown and mature men who can discern good and evil. This is the thing he felt sure our founders hoped for, and today, as ever, there is a great need for these men. As always, this requires faculties to be carefully nurtured and trained with constant practice until it becomes almost automatic to do the right thing. In this direction the early training of our youth is most important, and parents, schools, and church all must help. The Headmaster said he particularly mentioned parents first because they have most to do with their children, and he would urge them to have their children follow the teachings of Christianity. In fact, he rather regretted that more of their heroes of early years did not include the Bible heroes instead of a multiplicity of TV heroes. He reminded parents that in the eyes of their children they are the greatest of heroes and they must maintain standards in their home which would remain with their children throughout their lives. He suggested that the Book of Proverbs contained an excellent list of these standards.

Schools had made many changes in their teaching and on the sports field, and he thought generally these were good, but again he urged that morality must be nurtured and supported if it was to grow and flourish, and not be overwhelmed by a permissive society. It should be the aim of every school, by precept and example, to teach

students to learn to know the difference between good and evil and the reasons for that difference. Much has been said about youth in revolt, but he felt that revolts such as these were led by a relative few. However, it had become imperative for students to be so educated so that they might make a safe judgement for themselves. With the church it was thought that too many parents and students had but a meagre contact which led to a loss of sense of individual responsibilities. It was much the same, he felt, in union affairs and perhaps even in parliamentary elections, where adults did not take sufficient interest or give enough thought to the issues placed before them. Obviously they should accept responsibilities, and likewise this should be the case with their church. Unquestionably the greatest hurdle of the church was the apathy of the people. This would require a stern fight and a persistent effort to make people realise their responsibilities, and the value of the church as an institution.

The Headmaster concluded his excellent address by referring to two Old Boys, both of whom he was sure typified the type of men we would all hope to be or hoped our sons to be. He referred

briefly to the careers of the late David Waterhouse and the late Gilbert Potts — both outstanding men in their day and generation. Referring to his original theme, he said they were mature men and could discern between good and evil.

The final hymn 'Happy the man that finds the grace, The blessing of God's chosen race', was sung and the service concluded with the benediction.

The retiring collection which will be used to augment the chapel furnishing fund, reached the very satisfactory amount of \$137.

This service was a fitting climax to Old Scholars Week in this Centenary Year of the School. The pity is that more did not attend.

The President, on behalf of all members, wishes to express his thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Dunning and other ladies, also members of the committee who acted as conveners for the various events, all of whom helped to make the week successful. Our thanks are also extended to our opposite numbers in Saints and to express our pleasure in being associated with them during another Old Boys Week.

## Combined Sundowner

A very well attended social gathering was held at the Public Schools' Club on Thursday, 16 October, when the Annual Sundowner for the Headmaster and Old Scholar Associations of the ten founder Schools associated with the formation of the Club, was held. This was the seventh such gathering and it is pleasing to report that it was a very happy and successful occasion and that it was good to see old friends there once again. The host association this year was Christian Brothers who had thoroughly organized the occasion and our thanks are extended to that association and particularly to Paul McCabe, their convener. Their President, Dolek Thiele, in addressing members, stressed the importance and good fellowship associated with such gatherings and said it had been a pleasure for them to do the job. He referred to the fact that over the years Headmasters had come and gone, and on this occasion made particular reference to the transfer of Mr Fisher from Scotch College to Brisbane, Brother Kenneth from Sacred Heart, and the impending retirement of

Mr Dunning, all of whom would be missed on future occasions. He thanked the club for their hospitality and for looking after their guests so well.

The President of the club, Mr Len Ferrar, then briefly addressed members, welcomed them to the club, and said it was an important and worthwhile occasion for the club, the schools, and the association concerned. He gave some details of the proposed extensions which it was hoped would be undertaken quite shortly. He appealed to the various associations to use their good endeavours to urge their members to join the club, and for those who were members to give it their active support.

The host association next year will be Rostrevor Old Scholars.

In addition to the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, your Association was represented by the President, Mr Ern Hunwick; the Junior Vice-President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan; and the Secretary, Mr Ross Johnston.

## Sports

### PERSONAL

#### Football

Old boys noted playing League Football — Peter Darley, Robert Day, Kim Perks, John Tilbrook, Graham Sweeney and Robert French.

Playing for Former Footballers against Former Cricketers in a bowls match earlier in the year were Don Brebner (Chairman, National Football League), Gordon Schwartz, Merv. Agars and John Ducker. Playing for the former cricketers were Gordon Harris, Ross Stanford, Laurie and Norman Walsh, Peter Kitto, Merv. Evans and Ern. Dawkins.

Wally Rankine has been appointed Manager of the Redlegs Club. He was previously at the Flagstaff Hotel and also at Port Lincoln.

Arn. Jarrett has again been appointed a Commissioner for the Yorke Valley Football League.

Layton (Peter) Holman is President of the Paskeville Football Club.

Robert Day was named as centreman in the Advertiser Team of the Year.

John Blake was prominent for Adelaide University in their annual match against Flinders University for the Ligertwood Cup.

John Tilbrook was voted best player for Sturt in their overwhelming victory in the Grand Final against Glenelg.

#### Athletics

Graham Evans won the S.A. Ten Thousand Metres Walk Championship.

Peter Whitham, who is Secretary of the Walkers Club, can properly claim to be the present S.A. Road Walking Champion. He earned a place in the State Team when he won the Twenty Kilometre Road Trial. He was also first in the Gawler to Adelaide Walk and won the S.A. Walkers' Club Ten Mile Championship.

Les Cleland gained third place in the State Ten Thousand Metres Cross Country Championship and was subsequently selected in the State Distance Team which competed in the Australian Championships in Brisbane.

Klynton Kitto is President of the Northern Yorke Peninsula Athletics Association.

#### Golf

The following were noted taking part in the various events with their respective Clubs during the season:

Royal Adelaide — Eric Cox, Gordon Rinder, Don McKenzie, Jeff Trott (B Pennant), Brian Cox, Ern. Hunwick, Robert Hunwick, Dudley Trott, Keith Trott, Jim Hodge, Frank Collison, Bay Collison, Norman Todd, Robert Craven.

Kooyonga — Robert Babidge, Gerald Cox, Lawrie Johnston, David Rowe, Ken Babidge (Simpson Cup), Ian Day (B Pennant), Ern. Rowe, Graham Wicks, Roger Wilson, Charlie South,

Robert Woolcock, Cec. Wilson, Guy Bayly, Alex. Gray, Paul Dalwood, Cec. Davies, Dean Davies, Andy Woolcock, Max Raggatt, Ron Parker, Bill Johnson, Frank Luxton, Bob Mason, Rex Lloyd, David Williamson, Lawrie Laurence.

Grange — Ian Forbes, Doug. Shaughnessy, Brian Constable, Gordon Howe, Len Greenslade, Graham Wicks (playing on the West Course, he had two's on the four par-three holes. He thinks four birdies on par three holes will take some beating); Sid. Forbes, Wally Letcher, George Graves, Peter Willoughby.

Glenelg — Clem Middleton, Noel Taplin, Gordon Baker, John Waddy, Doug. Hill, Howard Edelman, Sid Torr, Ken Gerard, Jack Gerard, Brian Faehse, Colin Dewar.

Mount Osmond — Nick Cox (B Pennant), Dick Southwood, Geoff. Cooper, Dick Moore, Bill Queale, Garth Cord-Udy, Ken Cooper, Dean Trowse, Trevor Ford, Bill Mann, Don Bartlett, John Stephens, Rodney Hill, Ted Stephens, Guy Morris, Murray Aitken, Colin Hocking.

Mount Lofty — Michael Cleland.

Tea Tree Gully — Colin Rossiter.

Blackwood — Tom Chapman.

North Adelaide — Alan Day.

Thaxted Park — Brian Millen, Rex Mutton.

Marino — Ray Dunn.

#### Tennis

Bob Piper has been elected President of the S.A.L.T.A. He thus follows in the footsteps of his late father Mr Justice Piper who also held the same position.

Gavin Battye has been elected a Vice-President of the S.A.L.T.A., Bill Johnson continues as a member of the Committee of Management, whilst Ern Hunwick is one of the Trustees.

#### Rowing

Tass Binder, Dave Hislop, Rob Hudson, Jock Mackenzie and Dave Provis rowed for the Adelaide Rowing Club this year, where Tass Binder is the captain. From the Adelaide University Boat Club came Mike Page, Des Speakman and Andrew Crompton who rowed in several Maiden VIII and IV races together. They also represented Adelaide in the Intervarsity VIII race for the Oxford and Cambridge Cup. This was held on Lake Wendouree at Ballarat. They rowed 5, 4 and 3 respectively where they came third (out of eleven) a length and a canvas behind the winners. Peter Brebner represented Adelaide University in the sculls at the Intervarsity. Another Old Red, Perry Nolan was coach of the Australian National University Lightweight IV which came 4th in the finals.

Anthony Bowen was a member of the State Lightweight IV Crew which took part in the Australian titles earlier in the year.

Michael Page has been elected Secretary of the University Boat Club. Des Speakman and Andrew

Crompton have been re-elected to the Committee of the Club.

#### Miscellaneous

Greg Chappell who has been playing County Cricket in the U.K. celebrated his twenty-first birthday by taking 3/14 and making 76 not out for Somerset in the Sunday Cricket League. On the previous day he made 144 for his County against Worcestershire.

Peter Dalwood (Captain), John Lill and Merv. Agars played for the victorious Employers Team in their annual cricket match against the Apprentices.

Malcolm Ransay has been competing successfully in Car Racing, both in Australia and in Malaysia. At Singapore he gained a first in the 'Sports and Grand Touring Races' and was fourth outright in the Singapore Grand Prix.

Ed Little who has been one of the best Badminton players in the State for some years, was runner-up in the State Singles Championship and with his partner won the Mixed Doubles Championship.

Lyn Cord-Udy, who is the U.K. Manager for Realty Development Corporation, arranged for the transfer to Adelaide of members of the English and Torpedo Soccer Team and their families.

Peter Cox has been a prominent member of the Burnside (A Grade) Lacrosse Team.

Peter Holman is currently President of the Paskeville Tennis Club.

Norman Todd and partner were runners up in the Fives Pairs at the Stock Exchange Club.

Evan Davies is President of the Port Victoria Bowling Club.

#### ATHLETIC CLUB

Once again several of our athletes, forsaking such mundane activities as football, have continued their athletic activities through the winter months, indulging in such purifying pursuits as road and cross-country running, and road walking. Although the numbers taking part from the club have not been as great as in former seasons, those who did compete met with some signal successes, as hereinafter described.

Distance running — Les Cleland had a particularly fine season, the climax of which was his fighting 3rd place in the State 10,000 Metres Cross-country Championship and his subsequent selection in the State Team which competed in the Australian Championship in Brisbane. Congratulations to Les on his first State blazer.

The four by two mile relay team of Les Cleland, Paul Hilbig, Col Siegert and Rob Hill ran well to be well placed in the annual Patawalonga Relay at the start of the season, but Rob's departure for the USA and pressure of work and study on other runners have had their effect during the main part of the season. However, Les wound up the winter with a sound second in the Distance Runners' 'King of the Mountains' (eight miles) event.

Race Walking — Princes athletes had a very good list of performances to their credit in this branch of the sport for winter 1969.

Graham Evans was outstanding in the shorter distance events, taking the State 10,000 Metres Championship, and fastest time in the annual Glenelg to Adelaide classic. He was troubled midway through the season with a knee injury which forced his temporary retirement from the scene.

Peter Whitham was successful in winning State Championships over 20 Kilometres, 20 Miles and 50 Kilometres, thus making the Grand Slam for Princes (i.e., the winning of all senior State Walking titles for winter 1969). Peter was also Captain-manager of the State 20 Km team which won bronze medals at the Australian Championship in Sydney in May, climaxing his best season to date with a new State record for 50 Kilometres — 4 hours 55 minutes and 4 seconds.

John Russell, Andy Close and David Hall (Westminster) were conspicuous early in the season. John was second in the Walkers' Club Junior 5 Miles Championship, Andy was a sound fourth in the Glenelg to Adelaide with the good time of 57 minutes 29 seconds, and David was a member of the South Australian Walkers' Club sub-junior team which competed in Sydney for the bi-annual Jubilee Shield.

1969-70 Track Season — The new summer season will get under way on November 1st at Kensington. This year we will be represented in A Grade, B Grade, Junior A and Sub-Junior A and B, so there will be ample opportunity for top class competition. The club is short of discus, shot and javelin throwers and also pole vaulters — in fact we are desperately short. If you think you could do reasonably well at any of these events (no experience necessary!) please contact Peter Whitham (74017).

As long as we can field two men in each event each week (and this is our constant aim) we can face the season with confidence. We welcome Bob Hedde back into the fold after his sojourn with University. Bob will give added strength to our distance lineup.

General — The club AGM was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Rob Craven in June. Though an active committee was elected at that meeting we are looking for a suitable person to take on the job of Club Secretary. A knowledge of athletics is only a secondary requirement, and Dr Brian Hobbs, the Club Chairman, would be glad to hear of any likely starter. We extend our thanks to Mr and Mrs Craven for their usual hospitality.

#### FOOTBALL CLUB

The 1969 season cannot be regarded as a very successful one.

After three seasons in Grade A1, the 'A' Team drops to Grade A2 after finishing bottom. The team won its first two games and hopes were set for a good season. This did not eventuate and the team won only one further match. These disappointing results could not be attributed to captain Peter Parkinson or coach Doug Standley, who



worked hard to set the side going. Although it is a pity to see the club drop to Grade A2, some encouragement was gained from the fine performances of first-year players such as Rob West, Glen Cooper, Ben Ball, and John Rogers, who are to be congratulated on their good showings with the club.

Ian Ide was again selected in the State Amateur League team and played in the side that defeated Victoria in the annual interstate match.

The A1 Reserve Team, captained by Andrew Pontifex, won only two games and finished second to bottom. The A4 Team, led by Ian Wallace, finished in ninth position, while Howard Treloar's A4 Reserve Team won eight matches and finished in eighth position.

The Captains were ably assisted throughout the season by team managers Terry Finnegan, Chris Hamilton, Ron Treloar and John Edwards.

The Social Committee, led by Trevor Dunsford, organized some successful shows this season. These included a wine-beque at Tanunda, the 'Rock with the Reds' and the Past v. Present Match at National Park, a combined Ball with the Adelaide Rowing Club, and a number of pasty suppers.

Trevor and his committee organized a successful Annual Dinner and Trophy Presentation which was held at the Arkaba Castle Hotel. Chairman Ian Gemmell welcomed Ern Hunwick and Chester Bennett (representing the Association and the School respectively) with Keith Sims and Clarrie Tideman (representing the Amateur League). Best and Fairest Trophies were presented to Bert Carmichael (A1), Rob Gerard (A4), John Gerard (A1 Reserve), and Howard Treloar (A4 Reserve).

Des Windebank, John Dakin, Chris Parsons, and Kim Peterson received trophies for being 'Most Consistent' in their respective grades. 'Best Team Men' were Geoff Bagshaw, Tony Cranston, Owen Stephens, and Barry Jenkinson. A trophy was presented to David Johnston for polling most umpires votes in Grade A1 and to Gary Hugo, as the club's leading goalkicker. The 'most improved player in the club' was John Parkinson, while 'Chook' O'Connell's annual trophy went to Rob West. Life membership medallions were presented to David Hislop, David Johnston, and Kim Peterson.

John Dakin proposed the toast to the School and the Old Scholars Association, while Bert Carmichael and Leighton Williams proposed toasts to the trophy donors and the Amateur League respectively.

The club is again extremely grateful for the assistance given by the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, and Mr Chester Bennett.

With the club's relegation to Grade A2 in 1970, a serious effort must be made to regain successes of the past and any Old Scholar, playing or non-playing, who would like to support the club is urged to do so. The secretary is Don Packer (Phone 37 1109).

## SQUASH CLUB

The Squash Club reports a moderately successful Autumn season and although only two out of five teams reached the finals, the remaining three were placed fifth at the completion of the competition. Vic Burton's division 5B side was unlucky to be beaten 3—2 in the Grand Final. Owing to expanding membership and the interest of new players, it has been possible for us to enter six teams in the current Spring season.

Present team membership is as follows:

A Team — Ron Byrne (Capt.), J. Barton, B. Measday, Bob Day, Mal Barton, J. Miller.

B Team — Ian Daebeler, J. Miller, P. Noblet, A. Woodroffe, J. Merry (Capt.).

C Team — G. Weller, R. Blake, V. Burton (Capt.), A. Thatcher, D. Inglis.

D Team — P. Dalwood, K. Baker, R. Butler, B. Gray (Capt.), A. Leak, I. Wallace.

E Team — Don Mellor (Capt.), P. Harris, L. Williams, F. Girdwood, A. Gameau, T. Andrew.

F Team — C. McIntosh, R. Bond (Capt.), I. Voysey, T. Parish, D. Packer, D. Runge.

A barbecue is currently being organized at Stirling on 30 November, where facilities include a swimming pool and tennis court. It is to be hoped that many Old Scholars and their families will attend.

The club is especially interested in attracting young Old Scholars. Present members will coach new players on Sunday mornings between 10 a.m. and noon, when free use of the courts is available. Racquets are available and white-soled sandshoes are all that is needed. Any prospective players should contact the secretary, John Barton, Phone: 7 3164.

## BASKETBALL CLUB

At the time of this report the winter season is complete for the 'B' Team, whilst the 'A' Team has two more matches to play. The 'B' Team finished well down in D Grade, but they were unfortunate in losing a number of matches by a small margin. Their two outstanding players were Bruce Craven and Rob McNeil. The 'A' Team have had their share of wins and, although presently lying in fifth position, cannot make the finals. Here again, the form of players on occasions has been hard to follow and several vital matches were unfortunately lost. The two outstanding players for the 'A' Team have been Keith Hocking and Geoff Shuttleworth. The former has again acted as playing coach for the season and recently completed his 200th game for the club, which is a very fine effort indeed.

Chris Buchanan, who had been an enthusiastic member of the committee, has been transferred to the country with his employment. Bill Boucaut has been selected to fill the vacancy on the committee.

At the time of writing these notes, the Annual Dinner has not been held, but is to take place at the Public Schools Club on Wednesday, 8 October, when it is hoped there will be a good attendance of players and supporters. During the season successful social evenings have been held at the homes of Mr Arthur Shuttleworth and John Queale. We would express our thanks to Mr and Mrs Shuttleworth for their continued interest in the club and for their hospitality on a number of occasions.

The summer season commenced on 3 November, and we are most anxious to hear from any one interested in playing. This is an excellent opportunity for Old Scholars without previous experience to learn the game and so build up our strength and our numbers for the winter season. With the game now firmly established at the School, it will be disappointing if this club next year does not improve in numbers both in relation to players and teams. For any further information, please contact the secretary, Bruce Craven, telephone 79 3497.

### CRICKET CLUB

The 1969-70 season will commence with the first round of matches being played on Saturday, 11 and 18 October. Three sides will again be fielded in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association, with the 'A' Side playing in A1, the 'B' Side in A3, and the 'C' Side in A6. The 'B' Side has been promoted from A4 to A3, thus achieving the target the club set itself two seasons ago, of promoting this side from A5 to A3. This will give the gradings of the three sides much greater balance and should permit more frequent interchange of players between the 'A' and 'B' teams. It is essential that the club obtain younger players to maintain the side in A3 and provide youth for the A1 side, in this and future seasons.

The club's annual general meeting was held on Wednesday, 10 September. A reorganized structure for the social committee emerged, and members can look forward to promising functions this season, together with successful fund raising. Last season a most entertaining single wicket competition was held at National Park, with Chester Bennett's bowling wiles defeating Ian Day in the final. We hope to run a similar day this season.

Team captains for the coming season are: 'A' Side, Rod Wicks; 'B' Side, Malcolm Doley; 'C' Side, Murray Olsson.

To all cricketing Old Scholars and especially the lads who have just left School, we extend a welcome invitation to play with the club. We can assure you of good cricket played under enjoyable conditions. The ATCA, in which we play, is the largest cricket association in South Australia, with over ninety teams competing each Saturday in nine grades. The club practices on the School wickets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting at 5.30 p.m. We will be pleased to see any prospective players.

For further information, please contact the secretary, Richard Blake. Telephone 7 4674 (home), or 23 2957 (business).

### PICNIC GOLF

This event took place on the picturesque course at Strathalbyn. In contrast to the previous year the weather was almost perfect and the course was looking fine after the late rains. The only unfortunate thing about the day was the attendance compared with previous occasions and it was disappointing to note that a number of regulars did not make it.

Club President Mr Harry Pitt and Mrs Pitt, Mr and Mrs Stan Schofield, and Mr and Mrs Dene Pethick, were at the club house to welcome the first arrivals. Our thanks to them for having the 'billy boiling' and for the excellent morning tea. Your committee is anxious to promote this day as a family outing, and if you are not on the mailing list and would like to receive future notices, please notify the Association office. Our thanks are expressed to the club for allowing us the use of their club house and barbecue facilities which were very much appreciated. President Ern Hunwick had to leave early and committeeman John Bunday deputized for him at the trophy presentations. He thanked members and friends for coming along, and handed over golf balls to the following winners: Longest drive — ladies: Mrs Norleen Nicholls. Longest drive — men: John Bunday. Best Stableford — ladies: Mrs Marie Wills. Best Stableford — men: Bill Lunn.

Mr Harry Pitt said it was always a great pleasure to have Princes Old Scholars visit their club and he hoped they would continue to do so each year.

### MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

These are held regularly at Balfours Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday in each month (with the exception of December) at 1 p.m., and country members are especially invited when visiting the city.

Any old scholar who would be able to attend reasonably regularly can contact the Association office and have his name included on the mailing list.

Since the last report, interesting addresses have been given by the following speakers:

Mr Les Favell (Cricket), Mr Peter Russell (a Visitor's Appraisal of Rhodesia), Dr John Waterson (Dentistry is also Changing), Mr Peter Darley (The 1969 Football Carnival), Dr Ian Parsons (The Economics of American Racism), and Alderman Esther Cook (The Adelaide City Council).

## Country Dinners

### UPPER MURRAY

This year the annual River Dinner was held at the Renmark Hotel on Friday evening, 2 May, chairman Revett Cant having taken care of all the necessary arrangements.

Prior to the commencement of the Dinner, the Grace was given, followed later in the meal by the Loyal Toast. In welcoming those present, the chairman said he was pleased to see a spread of ages and occupations which would add to the enjoyment and interest of the evening. He also referred to the fact that this year was the Centenary Year of the School and we could all take pride in the accomplishments of the School over that period of time, and in its present high standing and reputation. The chairman said he thought the Association had also contributed its share in maintaining the good name of the School and undoubtedly had done a good job in preserving the interest and support of Old Scholars over the years. The chairman then introduced the guests from Adelaide who included: Mr Chester Bennett, representing the School and the Headmaster; Mr Ern Hunwick, Association President; Mr Bill Johnson, Senior Vice-President; Mr Malcolm McLachlan, Junior Vice-President; and Dr John Bunday, a member of the Association Committee.

The chairman, in introducing Darnley Taylor to propose the toast to the School, said he was a third generation Old Scholar and it was interesting to note that his father was also present. Reference was made to his losing the mile race at the Intercol Sports when a win would have clinched the day, and also to his appearance in the Intercol Tennis team when they lost for the first time in eleven years. In reference to the latter occasion, the speaker said: 'My efforts also helped towards the loss'.

Mr Taylor firstly referred to the original School building and the various extensions which had taken place over the years and on each occasion the effort that had been required to provide the necessary finance. He referred to the steady increase in numbers of students for many years, but pointed out that these had now become static and he understood that it was School policy to maintain the numbers at somewhere near this level. One of the criteria to judge a School was the record of its students, and, in this regard, it was pleasing to report that at public examination level, results had not only been maintained but were improving. Again, if one looked back over the years, many Old Scholars in all fields of activities had made their mark and the speaker referred to a number of these. This applied also in the sporting sphere where, for example, it was pleasing to note that four Old Scholars had played for the State last summer when the Sheffield Shield had been won. Reference was made to the wonderful service rendered to the School by the various Headmasters and the staff, many of whom had served for long periods and, here again, the speaker made particular reference to the present

Headmaster, to the late Mr Davies, the late Mr Potts, Messrs Luke, Mutton, Steele, and Dennis. These people, he said, had become part not only of the traditions of the School but they were the custodians of these traditions which they handed on from one generation of students to the next. Some interesting memories regarding his own days and escapades in the Boarding House were well received, and he concluded by congratulating the Council, the Headmaster and the staff on the progress and present good standing of the School.

After the Toast had been submitted, Mr Chester Bennett was introduced to respond. Firstly, he said he wished to apologise for the Headmaster who had found it impossible to be present, but who had sent his good wishes, and in any case, 'his absence is my good luck'. He thanked the proposer of the Toast and the members for the way in which it had been received. Mr Bennett said, I know you all say that you owe much to the School and this undoubtedly is borne out by the splendid attendances from Old Scholars and friends from all over the State at the Centenary functions, and in cases by some who had not had any direct connection with the School for many years. Be that as it may, the School also owed much to the support which it has always received from its Old Scholars and he thought this was a point which should never be overlooked. The speaker made reference to the next issue of the Chronicle which he said gave a wonderful coverage of the School and the occasion of its Centenary. The new buildings were excellent in every way and the staff was most appreciative of the accommodation provided for them. Despite all the activity of recent years, still further development was likely to take place shortly as, unless there were unforeseen circumstances, the Dequetteville Terrace end of Pirie Street would be closed this year and the building of the chapel proceeded with as soon as possible. The accommodation in the new Boarding House was now excellent and the old Boarding House much better, particularly since the old Assembly Hall had been made available for study purposes.

Mr Bennett referred to the problem of rising costs and fees, but he hoped the stage would not be reached when these became prohibitive. Details followed regarding sporting activities at the School and the large number of boys who were now able to participate. He also paid a tribute to the many masters who gave time and effort to supervising the matches and the practices. Reference was also made to the excellent work done by ground staff in looking after the ovals. Members were much interested to hear that Trevor Chappell, captain of the First XI, had been selected in the team of school boys to tour the West Indies, and that any contributions towards the cost of the trip would be appreciated. He concluded by saying that he was pleased and honoured to be there on this Centenary occasion and to represent the School, 'which has been very much a part of my life.'

The Toast to the Association was proposed by Bruce Hockney. The chairman said Bruce had a wonderful all-round record at the School and had been much interested in local community work for many years. Referring to the theme introduced by Mr Bennett, he said if we did not have a good School, then of course we would not have a good Association, but on the other hand, without a good Association, the School may not be in the position that it is today. Some details followed regarding the early years of the Association and the way in which it had steadily grown both in numbers and in financial strength. Reference was made to Mr Ward's excellent history of the School which he urged every Old Scholar to read and reread, for as he said: 'There is a fund of information in it'. Bruce was interested to hear that Mr Hunwick was the sixty-eighth president, and it was unlikely that many other Old Scholars had taken the trouble to find this out. Reference was made to the School badge — how it was designed, its meaning — and similarly to the School motto. These were very interesting details and as the speaker said, all this information had been obtained from Mr Ward's book. Bruce followed with personal references to stories and interesting events regarding himself, both whilst he was at School and at various Old Scholar functions which he had attended over the years. Mr Hockney said he had himself visited the School recently and thought there had been vast changes, yet he felt it was not so different. He congratulated the officers of the Association on the good job they were doing and said we were all very pleased to be able to count ourselves not only as former students of the School, but as members of the Association.

Mr Hunwick, in responding, thanked Mr Hockney for his very good toast and assured members that Adelaide people looked on these excellent dinners as important and pleasant events in the Association calendar, and he was pleased to be able to report that on an average one third of the committee members attended each function. Reference was made to the development of the sporting clubs and the large number of teams now competing. The president said they very obviously fulfilled one of the objects of the Association which is to maintain friendship with School contemporaries and other Old Scholars. He was pleased to be able to report that a good proportion of the boys leaving each year joined the Association and that the membership was around the 4,000 mark, allowing for the fact that just over one hundred boys leave each year, this represents a goodly proportion of those who had left in the last twenty years. He concurred with previous references that the support received by the School from Old Scholars had always been good, and he hoped that this position would be maintained and it was now, with a good deal of satisfaction, that Old Scholars could take pride in the growth of the School from very humble beginnings. An interesting reference was made to the laying of the foundation stone by H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh as this Royal patronage was an unusual concession for a Wesleyan School in that day and

age. He felt sure that the School would keep going for as long as people had the will and were prepared to make the effort required for furthering this type of education. The people who support this type of education, he said, have 'a way of getting what they want', and as an obvious supporter, the president gave some very solid reasons.

He followed with some interesting details relating to members of the committee. Some of the members present wished, of course, that they might have the right to reply — firstly in regard to themselves, and secondly, to make references about the president. However, the president was obviously well aware that it was his prerogative and his alone. Like the School, he said we have a tradition to maintain which the officers of the Association will do everything in their power to uphold. He hoped that all members would do likewise from the youngest to the oldest, and that this would include undivided loyalty, both to the School and to the Association.

Mr Hunwick then presented ties to the following members: Peter Riggs from Kingston-on-Murray, the youngest Old Scholar present; Gil Taylor from Renmark, who was the oldest Old Scholar present; Colin Jettner from Waikerie, for having travelled the furthest distance.

It was decided that the dinner next year would be held at Loxton on Saturday, 2 May, with George Clark as convener.

The chairman thanked members for their attendance which was slightly better than average but still not good enough, and he thanked the management and staff for the excellent meal and service. This latter was received with acclaim and the evening concluded with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

This report would not be complete without recording our thanks firstly to Rev. Cant for a good job well done, and secondly to Mr and Mrs Geoff Turner for entertaining the Adelaide party at their home — their kindness was very much appreciated. Finally, members will note there is no reference to community singing at the dinner. Now, without wanting in any way to be critical, it would seem to be fair comment to say that the chairman was of the opinion that Dr John Bunday, as a song leader, is not destined for a great career. And again, without prejudice, the writer can only add that the chairman's opinion was not without a measure of support from some (all?) other members.

#### MID NORTH

No criticism of numbers can be offered this year in relation to the dinner held at Appila on Saturday, 10 May. In fact it was most appropriate that for this Centenary Year there should have been an all time record attendance and the local committee are to be congratulated for an excellent effort. Under the capable chairmanship of Malcolm Catford the programme was kept moving, and members were enthusiastic in their support. The Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, gave the Grace, and a little later the chairman submitted the Loyal Toast which was followed by the

National Anthem. Jim Francis did an excellent job all through the evening in providing music and accompaniments.

In his opening remarks the chairman referred to the School Centenary, the functions held earlier in the year, and the good standing of the School over such a long period of time. The official party from Adelaide included the Headmaster, the Association president, Mr Ern Hunwick; junior vice-president, Mr Malcolm McLachlan; vice-chairman of the College Council, Dr Mervyn Evans; committee members, Dr Brian Hobbs, and Mr David Smith. Other members present who were also welcomed included Mr Alan Bartholomaeus (president, Broken Hill Branch), Mr Bob Piper, Mr Norman Todd, and Mr Howard Venning, M.P. After the apologies had been read, members stood in turn, gave their name and the year they left School. Then followed some community singing, compered by David Johnston. The chairman referred to the fact that David had this day played his hundredth game for the Old Scholars Football Club, and so qualified for players life membership. He and two of his friends, Grant Stephens and Bert Carmichael, had made a quick trip from Adelaide after their match. Songs included the Football Song, Happy Wanderer, School Song, and concluded with a resounding rendering of the War Cry.

The chairman introduced the Association secretary, Mr Ross Johnston, who proposed the toast to 'The School and the Headmaster'. Mr Johnston said he wanted to make it clear that he was not a volunteer but a 'press gang job', and would do his best. He firstly referred to men and women who down the ages had shown great daring and courage, and by their example had inspired many other people. This, he said, was the vision and the spirit of loyalty and devotion which the School must have from its present-day Old Scholars and their sons and grandsons, as indeed had been the case in the past. Referring to the Headmaster, the speaker said he had been wonderfully successful, that he had set the pace and forged ahead. However, he would want for his successor the same loyalty and support as he had himself received. In referring to the School Council, the speaker said both clerical and lay members had rendered splendid service, and he made reference to two in particular in the 'modern' era, the late Mr David Waterhouse and Dr Mervyn Evans. Mr Johnston said he was sure members would be pleased to know that Mr Dunning had offered to edit our section of the Chronicle after he retired. He made a brief reference to the Old Scholars Association, and said he believed that like the School, it also had gone from strength to strength and that perhaps in the not too distant future the whole of its activities could be combined under a general secretariat. He concluded by reminding members of the lines, 'From down the far years comes the clarion call, your School and my School, the best School of all'.

The chairman, in asking Mr Dunning to respond, referred to his very fine record both as Headmaster and in public affairs generally, and said they were very thrilled to see him. Mr Dunning

received a standing ovation when he rose to reply. After thanking the proposer for the toast and members for the way in which they had received it, Mr Dunning said it was an unusual experience to realize he was making his farewell appearance in the Mid North, but he wanted to thank all for the kindness and hospitality shown to him and his wife and family over the years, and to assure all members that he had never regretted coming to PAC. He followed with a tribute to the staff who had, and were doing, such splendid work and keeping the standard of the School as good as ever both scholastically and on the sporting field. Particular reference was made to the late Mr Gilbert Potts, and other long term members of the staff. Details followed relating to School numbers, both day boys and boarders, and the new Pirie House. The Centenary Weekend had been a tremendous success and well supported. He paid tribute to the members of the School Council, mentioned the closing of Pirie Street, the Davies and Lord bequests which now provided some regular income to be set aside for developments within the School, and the new science laboratories to be opened in Old Scholars Week. Of considerable importance was the improved relations between all the Church Schools. Mr Dunning concluded by saying that it had been a great honour to be headmaster of PAC, and he had done his best. The chairman, in thanking Mr Dunning, said all wished him and Mrs Dunning a well-earned and happy retirement.

In introducing Mr Arthur Catford to propose the toast to 'The Association', the chairman said it was most appropriate that Mr Catford should do this in this the Centenary Year, as he had been one of the prime movers, together with the late James Heaslip, in fostering the mid-North dinner from its beginnings, had been secretary of the committee for five years, and chairman for two years. The speaker referred to the long history of the Association and the many prominent Old Scholars who had served as officers and committeemen over the years. The Association could only be strong and successful if the members gave their full support, and he urged everybody to do so. Reference was made to the Chronicles and the interesting information available to all members both in relation to the School and the Association. He thanked the present committee for the good work they were doing. The president, Mr Hunwick, in responding, thanked Mr Catford and members. He said that country dinners were very much a part of the activities of the Association and that committee members were very happy to come. Some thoughts on the School followed which the president thought were appropriate to the Centenary Year. After tracing the early development of the School the speaker said there was a considerable period during which little expansion had taken place, but since World War II the progress in all directions had been most marked. Turning to the Association, the president said he felt it had kept pace, but the growth in its activities had increased markedly, particularly in relation to the sporting clubs. The Association continued to be well supported by the large

majority of boys leaving each year and membership was now in the vicinity of 4,000. He followed with some interesting details relating to the committee both in relation to personnel and its activities. 'Like the School', the president said, 'the Association is in good heart and it will be our earnest endeavour to keep it that way'. He concluded by urging all present to attend as many functions as possible in Old Scholars Week.

Mr Graham Martin, in proposing a toast to 'The Visitors', said that their welcome was tinged with regret as they realized the Dunning era was drawing to a close. However, it was good to see members from Adelaide, and to hear all the latest news from the School and the Association. Mr Malcolm McLachlan, in responding, presented three Association ties to the following Old Scholars: Vern Dennis from Merriton, for being the oldest Old Scholar present; Phil Catford from Appila, the youngest Old Scholar; and Arthur Catford for having travelled the furthest distance, from Boggabri (N.S.W.). Mr McLachlan urged more members to send their names down for the Town v. Country match, and thanked the local committee for the wonderful effort they had put into the dinner this year and indeed as they had for many years. A very good evening concluded when the chairman thanked everybody for their attendance and said he hoped to see them all again next year. He thanked the caterers for the excellent meal and service, Murray Reichstein the local secretary, and all others who had helped. A very memorable evening concluded with Auld Lang Syne.

The Adelaide party and visitors generally would publicly like to endorse the remarks of the president at Mr and Mrs Malcolm Catford's home, when he thanked them for their wonderful hospitality and also all the other ladies for their very lovely supper. Well done, Mid North members — it was indeed a Centenary occasion.

#### YORKE PENINSULA

There was a good attendance of members at the Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland, on Saturday 7 June, for the annual Yorke Peninsula Dinner. Following the Loyal Toast the Chairman, Mr Deryck Kelly, in his opening remarks referred to the weighty decisions made 100 years ago, and how wonderfully the School had grown and prospered. He made detailed reference to the Centenary week-end in March, the great success of all the functions, and the good representation from the Peninsula. The Chairman then introduced the party from Adelaide which included the Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, the Master of School House Mr Colin Crouch, the Association President Mr Ern Hunwick, Vice-Presidents Messrs Bill Johnson and Malcolm McLachlan, Committee members Dr Brian Hobbs, Messrs Peter Dalwood, Brian Potter, Ted Stephens, and Andrew Jeffery. In addition a special welcome was extended to Murray Reichstein and Malcolm Catford, Secretary and Chairman respectively of the Mid-North Regional Committee. Members then stood in turn, gave their name and the year they left School. The Chairman remarked that it was quite an

occasion to note that three generations of the Jarrett family were in attendance, namely grandfather Arn, son Graham, and grandson Christopher. Don Gunning read the list of apologies, and others were given verbally.

The Chairman introduced Mr Peter Holman to propose the toast to 'The School'. The speaker said that he was very honoured to be asked to perform this important task in this the Centenary Year, and added, 'Of course we are all very proud of this record and the fact that the School has entered on its second one hundred years in such good heart.' In looking at a photo of the Staff in the recent issue of the Chronicle, the speaker said he was pleased to note that quite a number of them were there in his time and he was sure this long service and stability of Staff was good for the School. Obviously great changes have and are taking place at the School, and the boys of today have wonderful facilities and opportunities. Referring particularly to the boarders, Mr Holman said being a boarder had been a great experience and he was sure every boarder was grateful for the opportunity. Tributes were paid to Mr Dunning for the great job he had done for the School over the last twenty years, and the late G. M. Potts, who was described as a truly great Schoolmaster. The speaker concluded by wishing the School every success in the future and assured the Headmaster of their continuing loyalty. After the toast had been drunk members sang 'Our School Colours'.

The Headmaster in rising to reply was given a good hand. He thanked the Chairman for his kind words of welcome and introduction, Peter Holman for the toast and the members for the way in which they received it. Mr Dunning reminded members that his first Old Boys' Dinner was a combined Saints and Princes function held at Minlaton in his first year at the School (1949). He was proud to have been Headmaster of P.A.C. for twenty-one years and would always have happy memories of the Staff and the boys. It was good to see that there had been great advances physically in the buildings and facilities, but behind all this had been the wonderful service rendered by so many of the Masters over a long period. After making reference to some of the Staff, Mr Dunning said he hoped his successor would be as fortunate in this regard as he had been. The Headmaster assured members that the School was in good heart, and whilst the total numbers had increased only slightly in recent years, there had been a big increase in the length of time that boys were staying at the School because more and more were doing their matriculation. Following some details of sporting results, the Headmaster made reference to the Freak bequest and the building of the Chapel and that the Architect had started work on the plans. If all went well with the purchase of Pirie Street, the chapel could be sited much more favourably. Reference was made to the magnificent Lord and Davies bequests which would enable the School to service loans in connection with the expansion of recent years. Mr Dunning concluded by thanking members for their invitation, and on behalf of his wife, his family, and himself he thanked members for their friendship and

hospitality over the years. When Mr Dunning resumed his seat, the Chairman in thanking him for his response, said that on behalf of all local members he wished both Mrs Dunning and himself many years of healthy and well earned retirement. The Headmaster was supported by Mr Colin Crouch who gave details of the Boarding house arrangements, and said that not one complaint had been received when the boarders were divided into School House and Pirie House. Mr Crouch said it was also pleasing to see so many boys continuing to come from the Peninsula, and that he hoped to be there to 'welcome your sons in due course.'

Mr Klynton Kitto in proposing the toast to 'The Association' reminded members that whilst the School was celebrating its Centenary, the Association was also 91 years old, having been founded only nine years after the School opened. He reminded members that the lifeblood of the Association are the boys at the School and that from these boys must come the future officers and committee members of the Association. To date these people had done an excellent job and country folk who particularly relied on them had been well served. Old Scholars everywhere had always loyally supported the School, and tangible expression of this support could be seen in the buildings and equipment at the School today. Referring to the editorial in the recent issue of the Chronicle the speaker said he hoped that the criticism relating to some of the boys, in fact, related only to a small minority, as the School needed men who were proud of 'Alma mater', and who in turn would be worthy members of the Association. The speaker paid his tribute to Mr Dunning and said he hoped his successor would have an equally beneficial influence on the boys. He asked members to 'Rise and drink to the future well being of the Association.'

The President, Mr Ern Hunwick, after thanking Mr Kitto and members for the toast and their invitation, said it was always a pleasure for Committee members to journey into the country, and

at all functions the Committee was well represented. The School had had a wonderful 100 years and he was sure it would be equally successful in the coming 100 years. The founders of the School would today be very proud of the School they had started and the progress made. Dealing with the Association, the President gave details of the Sporting Clubs and their growth and success of recent years. Membership was being well maintained and the percentage of boys joining each year continued to be satisfactory. Referring to the unrest amongst young people and particularly those at the University, the speaker said it was connected with the advances and changes taking place in the world. However the vast majority were in favour of orderly progress and sooner or later 'will assert themselves over their radical minority.' The President also paid a tribute to the Headmaster and said that much of the progress at the School had been due to his vision and drive, and that he had been ably supported by Old Scholars and friends of the School. He followed with details of other Old Scholar activities and some words of commendation for the officers and Committee of the Association. He felt that committee members must always strive when the time comes to hand over the affairs of the Association to their successors to do so, not only in as good order as they were found, but strengthened and improved. The President then made the usual three presentations of Association ties to the following members: Arthur Murdoch of Warooka for having travelled the furthest distance, Alan Paterson of Bute for being the Oldest Old Scholar present, and Kym Paterson also of Bute, the youngest Old Scholar present. On the suggestion of Don Gunning it was decided that the dinner next year to be held at Maitland as usual, but a week earlier (Saturday, 30th May). After the Chairman had thanked Don Gunning and the local Committee, Robert Tonkin (pianist), the licensee and staff, and members for their attendance, a very good evening concluded with 'Auld Lang Syne.'

## Dinner-Dance

As originally scheduled, this function was to be held on 'Grand Final' night, but because of the drawn game in the first league football semi-final, 27 September turned out to be the evening of the preliminary final. The attendance, though not as good as last year, made a very satisfactory gathering, and the evening went off very well. School flags and shields were prominently displayed and several large urns were tastefully decorated with white lilies, red gladioli, carnations, and autumn coloured foliage.

The President and Mrs Hunwick included in their party, the Headmaster and Mrs Dunning, Miss Janet Dinning, Mr and Mrs Bill Leak, Mr and Mrs Colin McKay, and Dr and Mrs David Crompton. During the evening the band played

appropriate School tunes and both the College Song and Football Song were well supported by members and guests. The President, Mr Ern Hunwick, spoke a few words of welcome, extended best wishes to all present, and said the Association was hoping that this event would remain a regular date on our calendar for some years.

Conveners who arranged tables were: Messrs Bill Johnson, Malcolm McLachlan, Richard Blake, John Kershaw, Dr John Bunday, Messrs Don Davies, Brian Fricker, Bill Alexander, Dr Brian Hobbs, Messrs Reg Glyde, Phil Pledge, Bob Mumford, Robert Gerard, Noel Thompson, George Graves, Murray Aitken, Trevor Dunsford, Ian Gemmell, Peter Parkinson, Dr John Stockbridge, Messrs Ross Fleet, Brian Potter, and Bob Mason.

## Branch Reports

### LONDON

The Annual Dinner in the year of the School's centenary was a notable occasion with an excellent attendance. It was held at the usual venue, the Oxford and Cambridge Club, on Friday evening, 11 July, and much credit must be given to John Caskey for doing such a thorough job in organization. He went to considerable trouble to contact all possible Old Reds, and the decorations arranged by himself, his wife, and Tom Young, had the dining room looking worthy of the occasion. Flags included the School flag, the Australian Blue Ensign, and the Union Jack, whilst on each table were miniature Australian flag sets. Each guest had a lapel with his name on it, to which had been attached a small red and white bow. The official guests were the Australian High Commissioner, Sir Alexander Downer; and the Agent General for South Australia, Mr Lance Milne; whilst Saints were represented by their president, Dr Myles Formby, and the secretary, Geoff Larkins.

The Toast to the School was very ably proposed by the High Commissioner, who referred to the early days of the College and the rapidity with which it established itself in a prominent position, and today by common consent is recognized as one of the leading independent schools in Australia. He referred to the succession of successful Headmasters, starting with Mr Fiddian down to the present occupant of that position, Mr J. A. Dunning. The School, he said, has always had a balanced reputation for scholarship, discipline, and principles of Christian conduct. The numbers had fluctuated somewhat with the varying economic fortunes of the State, but today the School roll approaches the 1,000 mark. He referred to the achievements of many of the old scholars who had been prominent both in Australia and overseas. He went on to say, 'However proud we may be of the past, it is the future which should command our primary attention. Tonight the searchlight should be on the next hundred years. For Australia the future should be one of unimaginable expansion'. The speaker said unquestionably there was a place for independent church schools in the future, but they must not remain static. They must broaden their base so that some of the less privileged members of the community could enter their portals. He concluded with these words: 'Gentlemen, with appreciation of the past and faith in a more glorious future for PAC, I give you the toast to the School'.

This toast was responded to by Mr Herman Menz, who was in great form, most informal, and full of good humour. He brought forth gales of laughter with his anecdotes and memories of his schooldays. Those in London at the time were fortunate that he happened to be there.

Mr Lance Milne was another speaker who was in very good form, as indeed was our distinguished

chairman, Dr H. L. Rayner, who responded to president Ern Hunwick's telephone call from Adelaide. This was a very special part of the evening's entertainment, done particularly for the centenary year.

Another very proud highlight of the evening was the reading of a message from H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, which read as follows:

'I was delighted to hear that Prince Alfred College is celebrating its centenary this year.

'I send my warmest congratulations to everyone connected with the College which has so obviously and successfully fulfilled the hopes and ambitions of its founders. If the College is sustained by the same energy and enthusiasm which has marked its first one hundred years, then it will have a long and assured future — Philip.'

His Royal Highness had previously been invited to the dinner, but had been unable to accept. However, his kind thoughts were, of course, very much appreciated. [The original is now in the safe keeping of the School — Ed.]

Several speakers referred in affectionate terms to 'Dear old Stanford' and his long and faithful service to the U.K. branch for over a quarter of a century. It seems appropriate, therefore, that we should include this tribute to him which appeared in a recent British Medical Journal —

S. HOWARD, M.A., B.M., B.Ch., F.R.C.S.

Mr S. Howard, formerly senior surgeon to the Burnley group of hospitals, died on 30 March at the age of seventy.

Stanford Howard was born on 8 July 1898 at Ballarat, Victoria, Australia. He was educated at Prince Alfred College, Adelaide, and at Adelaide University. The first world war interrupted his studies, and he joined the Royal Flying Corps and flew in France as a pilot on operations. After demobilization he returned to Australia and to university, where he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and went up to Christ Church, Oxford. At Oxford he gained an honours degree in physiology and proceeded to the London Hospital, where he qualified B.M., B.Ch., in 1925. He took a Conjoint diploma in 1928 and the F.R.C.S. in 1929. He held early resident appointments at the London Hospital. During the second world war Mr Howard worked at the Orsett Hospital in Essex. He was also appointed to the Poplar and other hospitals in the London area, but at the inception of the National Health Service some of these hospitals were reorganized, and in 1950 he was appointed consultant surgeon to the Burnley and District group of hospitals. He was a gifted and dextrous surgeon, an extremely able diagnostician, and in later years was particularly interested in thyroid surgery. He was an extremely able doctor in all aspects, and after his retirement from the active consultant staff of the hospitals he took up a new career in general practice, in which he was very successful. He joined a practice



at Nelson and had a few years in busy general practice, in which he very soon made his mark.

Stan was a real character. He was a big man in every respect, having nothing mean or petty in his nature. He said what he meant with wit and frequently with devastating effect, but always without malice. Of many and varied talents, he had been a notable athlete in his younger days, particularly at Oxford, and in later years a very good golfer. He was a voracious reader and had an encyclopaedic knowledge on a variety of subjects, being especially fond of art and music. The nursing staff of the different hospitals, and all his colleagues in Burnley, enjoyed working with him, and he was popular with them all.

He is survived by his charming wife, Thelma, a son, and a daughter, to all of whom we send our deepest sympathy — W.M.L.T.

It is interesting to note that many years ago after Mr Howard had left Oxford University, he went to the London Hospital where he was closely associated with Horace Evans, later Lord Evans, the Royal Physician.

#### NEW SOUTH WALES

Branch President: Alan Jacobs, 47 Killeaton Street East, St Ives. Home Phone: 44 1000, business Phone: 69 5061.

Branch Secretary: Peter Nelson, Innes Road, Greenwich. Home Phone: 43 6646, business Phone: 25 6111.

Because of the Centenary Year the past few months have been very active for the branch. The principal items included in this report are: the visit of the Sydney party to the Centenary Dinner in Adelaide; the visit of the School Chaplain to Sydney; the Annual Branch Dinner; the visit of the Headmaster to Sydney.

#### The Centenary Dinner, Adelaide, 7 March

The Sydney Branch was very proud to be represented at the Centenary Dinner in Adelaide by a party of nine members which included our current President and ex-secretary, Ernest Kesting; past presidents, Ken Brown and Les Cowan; ex-secretaries, Don Spry and Peter Dunn; and members, Wilbur Wright, David Davies, Lionel White, and Peter Rogers.

It is possible that there may have been other Sydney members who attended the Centenary function and, if so, we would ask them to advise the secretary in order that we may put our records straight.

#### Welcome to School Chaplain

Sydney members were delighted to meet the Rev. Kyle Waters at an informal gathering in March. The chaplain was in splendid form and members thoroughly enjoyed his breezy tales of School life. He was in Sydney inspecting school chapels in order to furnish a report to the School Council in relation to the 'Eric Freak Memorial Chapel'.

#### Annual Dinner, Schools' Club

An attendance of forty-five and an encouraging line-up of younger members, including a group of

newcomers, helped the dinner off to a good start. The President, Ernest Kesting, welcomed the following members attending for the first time: Richard Binns, Andrew Binns, Don Cameron, Neale de Cean, David Collins, Barry Payne, and Graham Slee.

Apologies were received from Noel Walter, David Linn, Carl Stange, Harold Woodman, Percy Davies, John Stephens and Dene Yelland (who at the last minute 'cracked up with 'flu'). Our old friend, George Love (1908) was the oldest Old Boy present.

The President reported on the Centenary celebrations held in Adelaide in March, at which the branch had been represented by nine members. The Centenary Souvenir booklet was passed around for inspection.

Ken Brown proposed the principal toast in fitting style, and the voice of the President in Adelaide came through loud and clear on the 'hook-up'. Unfortunately Broken Hill was not received. Alan Jacobs was unanimously elected President for the ensuing year.

Members have become accustomed to the exhibition of verbal karate which occurs annually between Ernest Kesting and Jack Hiatt, but they were completely unprepared for the sudden disappearance of the President whose performance would have gained top billing in any circus.

As is customary, a volume was autographed by all present for presentation to the School library.

At the conclusion of the dinner, members were enjoined to 'intermingle and jest with earnest', which they proceeded to do until a late hour.

#### Complimentary Dinner to the Headmaster

On Tuesday, 2 September, a complimentary dinner was held in honour of the retiring Headmaster, Mr John Dunning, at Schools' Club. This was a good representative gathering but it was regrettable that on account of the School holidays many of the younger Old Boys were out of Sydney. However, the occasion was greatly enjoyed and will long be remembered.

The Toast of the Headmaster was ably proposed by Simon Tregoning and seconded by Don Turner with supporting remarks from Peter Rogers and Brian Monfries.

The president, Alan Jacobs, on behalf of the branch, presented the Headmaster with a decanter and glasses and wished him a long and happy retirement. In responding, Mr Dunning gave a fascinating review of School activities, successes of Old Boys and masters, and of the developments of School buildings and grounds.

A feature of the occasion was a handsomely-printed menu and toast list which was provided by the good offices of Ernest Kesting. Ernest, however, was a notable absentee owing to ill-health, and had been ordered away on convalescent leave by his doctor.

#### General

Les Cowan has been elected first chairman of the branch of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air

Navigators which was recently formed in Australia. In May he attended, as a guest of honour, the Livery Dinner held in London at which the Grand Master, The Duke of Edinburgh, presided. Among those present were Sir Barnes Wallis, inventor of the Moehne and Eder Dam bombing techniques and the swing-wing aeroplane, and Sir Alan Cobham, who is well known to Australians as an early pioneer of aviation.

During the course of the dinner, the Duke suggested that a Grand Master's Medal should be awarded to the best cadet undergoing training for civil aviation in Australia and that the presentation should take place during his visit to Australia in 1970. As Les is assistant manager, cadet pilots, of Qantas Cadet Training Scheme, he will be largely responsible for the organising of the presentation function.

While he was abroad, Les also visited the Paris Air Show where the Concorde, the 747 Jumbo Jet, and the American Space Capsule which orbited the moon last Christmas, were on show.

Alan Jacobs recently attended the Fourth Australian Computer Conference in Adelaide.

Members will be pleased to learn that John Piper has been discharged from Sydney Hospital and is now convalescing from a serious car accident in which he was involved early in the year.

A handsome volume entitled, 'Australian Chivalry', which included productions in colour and duo-tone of official war paintings of the first world war, was given to the branch by Harold Woodman, for presentation to the School Memorial Library.

#### Errata

In the April issue of the Chronicle No. 253, Volume XIX, page 108, under the heading: 'Review of the Sydney Branch', the following corrections should be noted:

Carl Stange for Carl Strange; Peter (Tanner) Vanderfield for Vanderfield; Lt Commander Eric Godson, Retired R.A.N. for Lt Commander Godson, Retired R.N.

#### Branch Notes

David Motteram has consented to act in future as scribe for the Sydney Branch, and will provide notes for future Chronicles commencing April 1970.

Would members assist him by forwarding any news which may be relevant regarding members in New South Wales.

[The members of the N.S.W. Branch and indeed the whole Association are much indebted to Brian Monfries for his excellent reports over many years, and we offer our sincere thanks — Ed.]

#### VICTORIA

President: John Chappell.

Secretary: Ian McKay, C/- Price Forbes Leslie (Pty) Ltd, 422 Collins Street, Melbourne, 3000.

Committee: Mark Skinner, Bruce Burrows, Peter Hodges, Peter Dunn, Bob Davies, Ken James, Rex Miller, Geoff Brabham.

Victoria continues an active year with good attendances at functions, the best supported as usual being the annual dinner.

There were forty-six present this year and one of the stalwarts Viv Ryan, proposed the toast to 'The School' in its Centenary year and proved to be an excellent raconteur reminiscing about a few well known 'establishment' personalities!

The guest speaker, Senior Detective R. E. Henderson, 'the man with the photographic memory', was also amusing and spoke of his experiences in the under-world throughout Australia.

Unfortunately the Broken Hill hook-up was faulty and we were unable to hear them, but otherwise it was most successful with newcomers Andrew Chappell, Colin Forrest, Bruce Isaacs, Don Perriam, and Robert Johnston amongst those present. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Before the dinner, Ian McKay was elected to the committee to fill a vacancy, and at the next committee meeting, as John Chappell had expressed his desire to step down from his position as secretary, Ian was elected to take his place. John had held this office since 1965 and the committee places on record its appreciation of the wonderful service that he has given the branch during those years.

Peter Hodges also decided to relinquish his position as President and John, in view of his sterling efforts as secretary, was immediately, unanimously and with acclamation, elected to fill the vacancy.

On 12 September, thirty-four of us had a Bierfest at the 'Hofmrauhaus', a local Bavarian hotspot, and all were at least in good voice by the end of the evening, even if they couldn't hear for one reason or another.

A golf day is planned for the near future and we hope that this will be well supported by the many highly competent players (if we are to believe all we hear) who apparently exist in our ranks.

If you are intending to come or are a new-comer to Victoria, please do not hesitate to contact Ian McKay who will be delighted to welcome you and give you details of the coming branch activities.

#### QUEENSLAND

(S.A. Schools Association)

Old Scholars resident in this State should note that the secretary is Mr J. M. Brice, C/- B.A.L.M. Paints Ltd, Ipswich Road, Rocklea, 4106. Luncheons are held on the first Thursday of each month and members are urged to see that the secretary has their name and address.

#### WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The new president is Ken Stanton, C/- Hawker Siddeley, 306 Murray Street, Perth, and the sec-

retary is Bob Page, 399 Stirling Highway, Claremont.

The annual dinner held on the same night as the annual dinner in Adelaide, was a combined show with Saints (this has been the case in recent years). The venue was the Perth Club to whom our thanks are extended. The attendance was excellent, with over fifty Old Scholars present. Naturally it was a disappointment that the Broken Hill part of the 'hook-up' was not successful, and although we heard Adelaide clearly and distinctly, it was a bit of a victory for the Saints supporters. David Prest, who has recently become Headmaster of Scotch College, Perth, very capably proposed the toast to the schools and suitable responses were made. Some of the well-known Old Scholars present were: George Jackson, Sir Eric Smart, and the Kirkman brothers. An apology was received from Sir Lloyd Dumas.

Combined monthly sundowners are held at the Naval and Military Club and receive reasonable support. Our members managed to win in the bowls match against Saints, but were overwhelmingly defeated in the cricket match. The next event in our programme is the golf match where, of course, another win is predicted.

In December, the combined cocktail buffet function will be held at the South Perth Yacht Club when an excellent attendance is anticipated, as this is generally a night to remember. Any Old Scholars resident in the State or moving into the State are asked to contact the secretary so that their names may be placed on the mailing list.

#### BROKEN HILL

President: Alan Bartholomaeus.  
Senior Vice-President: Eric Minchin.  
Secretary: John Crace.  
Treasurer: Reg Glasson.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Hotel Astra to coincide with the Association Dinner in Adelaide on 24 July. There was a very good attendance with approximately thirty present, which included representatives from Saints and Scotch. (These two Associations had previously held their Annual Dinners at which this Branch had been represented.)

It was most unfortunate for President Alan and indeed those at our Dinner and the Dinners elsewhere that there was a breakdown in the hook-up at this end. It would appear that in future we will need to have a technician in attendance as is done at the other Branches. Some of those present travelled considerable distances, in particular, the Blore brothers who came from Lake Stewart. Past President Alwin Edelman had the distinction of being the 'oldest' old scholar present, while Philip Blore was the youngest. In addition to two interstate visitors, it was also pleasing to have present two old scholars from Appila in the persons of

Bill Francis and Malcolm Catford, both of whom have been prominently associated with the Mid-North Dinner for many years. We certainly enjoyed having them and would appreciate more visitors at our functions whenever possible.

Later in the year, we are hoping to hold a combined social function with Saints and Scotch, and the committee will be meeting in November to fix a definite date for the Adelaide Committee's visit next year. We are sorry that this did not eventuate this year but there were difficulties on both sides in arranging a suitable date.

#### CANBERRA

The Canberra Branch is a combined Saints and Princes Branch and any Old Scholar taking up residence in the Territory, whether for a short or a long duration of time, is asked to let the secretary, Mr Michael Codd, have his name and address. Mr Codd's address is: 58 Hicks Street, Red Hill, A.C.T., 2603.

It was pleasing for a function to have been arranged on the evening of 29 August at the Canberra-Rex Hotel, this being the time that the Headmasters Conference was meeting in Canberra. The two principal guests were Mr J. A. Dunning and Rev. J. S. C. Miller, but it is interesting to note that a number of other headmasters, who have had associations with one or the other of the schools either as students or masters, accepted our invitation. They included Mr Brian Hone, Bro. M. A. P. Mattingley, Messrs Peter Moyse, G. L. Cramer, A. D. P. Dyer, R. M. Horner, D. R. Lawrence, and Rev. Canon W. R. Ray. The attendance of our own members was quite reasonable, and altogether it was a very successful evening.

Colin Brown (ex-Saints) welcomed all the guests with particular reference to the headmasters of Saints and Princes. He also mentioned Mr Dunning's impending retirement, gave some details of his distinguished career, and wished both he and Mrs Dunning many years of happy retirement.

Cyril Cole, who left PAC in 1911 and who is the doyen of the branch, then proposed a toast to the two schools. He referred to the fine record of both schools, their present excellent standing, and the good rivalry and friendly atmosphere which had persisted between the scholars and old scholars over a long period of time. Mr Dunning, in replying for both schools, thanked members for arranging the function, spoke about the School, and gave some details of his plans for retirement. Of particular interest to PAC Old Scholars was his reference to the new headmaster-elect and some details of his background and career.

A mixed cocktail party for November is being planned — members will be notified of this function in good time.

## Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

W.M.:	Wpl. Bro. G. J. Sidwell
I.P.M.:	Wpl. Bro. W. B. Coombs
S.W.:	Bro. D. P. Warnecke
J.W.:	Bro. A. F. Gray
Chaplain:	Bro. Rev. R. K. Waters
Treasurer:	Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles
Secretary:	Wpl. Bro. M. P. Horner
D.C.:	Wpl. Bro. B. H. Leak
S.D.:	Bro. K. J. Parkinson
J.D.:	Bro. R. D. Harbard
Organist:	Bro. P. G. Yeatman, O.S.
I.G.:	Bro. R. M. Tavender
Stewards:	Bro. I. Toop Bro. R. K. Mason Bro. A. J. Wurm Bro. D. E. Packer
Tyler:	Bro. P. M. Williams

Since the last issue of the Chronicle the Masonic year of W. Bro. Bill Coombs has been completed. He finished all his degree work and on his last night had a series of lectures in each of the degrees. Although Bill Coombs' year got off to a slow start, because of his hospitalization, it gradually picked up in tempo and his last night was very well attended by visitors.

The Old Scholars meeting in July took the form of a P.M.'s night with W. Bro. Joe Vardon in the chair. A Second Degree was worked with Bro. Phil Clark acting as candidate. Many O.S. Masters were present, including: Colin Pitcher (Tatiara), Barry Holding (Research), Laurie Johnson (St Albans), who gave a whimsical response to the visitors toast at the Festive Board; Don Gunning (Yorke Valley), Ray Walker (Whyalla Lewis), who proposed the toast to the Association; Bryce Heinemann (Waikerie), and Fred Malin (Brighton). The Toast to the School was proposed by W. Bro. Peter Dalwood and responded to by our Chaplain, Bro. Rev. Kyle Waters.

Once again all Old Scholars who may be Freemasons are invited to come along to this night; it is a good evening and all are welcome.

It was learned just before our September meeting that our S.W. Drennan Warnecke, would be unable to nominate for the position of Master this year owing to ill health. The J.W., Graham Sidwell, intimated that he would accept the position of Master if elected. The installation of Bro. Graham Sidwell, J.W. as Master took place at the October meeting and all look forward to a successful year.

The Installing Master was W. Bro. Bill Coombs and Representative of the M.W. Grand Master was R.W. Bro. Ken Gerard, and Old Scholar of the School. The Board was conducted by W. Bro. Reg Hall and many P.M.'s and Masters were present, including Bro. Sidwell's uncle, V.W. Bro. Alec Reinecke, P.G.I.W., Victorian Constitution. In the Grand Lodge team were W. Bro. Ron Brittain, P.G.P., who came over from Sydney for the Installation, and W. Bro. Peter Dalwood, our G. Steward for this year. Graham Sidwell is well known in the singing fraternity and he was able to call on the Grand Organist, W. Bro. Viv Johnson, to provide a choir in the Temple where their harmony was very much appreciated.

Owing to circumstances beyond his control, W. Bro. Sidwell, who was a steward for ten years, has had a meteoric rise in this Lodge, having gone from Tyler to Master in three years. He is a bachelor, but such is his way that he has the support of the ladies who did a wonderful job with the flower decorations at his Installation.

The next Initiate in the Lodge will be Peter Warnecke, the brother of our S.W. If there are any other persons who would care to join this very good Lodge a phone call to the secretary would bring someone to the caller with further information.

## Public Schools Club

Following the unsuccessful debenture issue it is good to note the great interest that was taken in the postal ballot resulting in the levying of a call and the gratifying response to date. The committee of this Association was of the opinion that the call and the increase in subscriptions were both justified, and it is hoped the extensions as set out in the report will not be further delayed. It is unfortunate at a time when expenses are increasing, that trading is down slightly, and Old Scholar members of the club are therefore urged to visit the premises more frequently, and to recommend the club to prospective Old Scholar members. There is no doubt that the club must offer the facilities in order to attract patronage. However, when the new extensions are completed, there will be no question about the facilities, and this will be the real testing time for members.

The sports report records that Ron Johnson and partner were runners-up for the D. F. Young Rose Bowl, that Brian Fricker and partner won the tennis cup for the second year in succession, when they defeated Don McKenzie and partner. The winner of the Lady Sandford Golf Shield was Graham Wicks (who was runner-up last year) and he also took out the trophy for the best 'Off

the Stick' score with a 78. 'PAOC Squash Club' continue to use the club courts as their home base, and this of course considerably increases the revenue from that quarter. Two Old Scholars have retired from the committee. They are Don Brebner (an elected member of the committee) who was a member of the House sub-committee and last year served as chairman of the Premises sub-committee, and Malcolm McLachlan, the nominee of this Association for three years, who served on the Finance sub-committee and last year was also chairman of the Membership sub-committee.

They have served the club well, and our thanks are extended to both of them. Don McKenzie continues as an elected member of the committee and has been joined by Ross Johnston. Ern Hunwick takes the place of Malcolm McLachlan as the Association representative. This is an excellent choice and his experience should be of considerable benefit to the club.

Old Scholars 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. Fathers are reminded that their son's name can be placed on the preferred waiting list for a nominal payment.



MELBOURNE DINNER

Top left to right—Bruce Menzies, Wilbur Harvey, Geoff Brabham, George Cox, Bob Hill, C. Bartholomew, Jack Martin, Brenton Paul, Robin Hone, Geoff Charles, Don Ferriam, Andrew Chappell, Bob Davey, Jeff Wilkinson, John Chappell, Peter Dawe, Peter Dunn, Gordon Menzies, Colin Forrest, Rex Miller, Bruce McCormack, David Carter, Ian McKay, Brian Alderman, Bruce Isaacs, (John Badcock), (Robert Johnson).  
Sitting left to right—Mark Skinner, Bruce Burrows, Vic Ryan, Ken James, Roy Jackett, Neil Epplick, Paul Fiddian, Sr Dec Reg Henderson, Peter Hodges, Dr Coats, Peter Crompton, Wal Fotheringham, Bruce Beilby, Max Wallington, Charles Crompton, Ian Nicholson, Frank Hunter, Fred Jackett.

## University Successes of Old Boys

The following degrees and diplomas have been conferred and the following prizes awarded since since our last record. We offer hearty congratulations.

### Doctor of Medicine—

R. C. Heddle, M.B., B.S.

### Doctor of Philosophy—

R. C. Shearer, M.Ag.Sc.; J. G. Waterson, B.D.S.

### Master of Science—

P. D. Shaughnessy, B.Sc.

### Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts—

C. C. Charlton, B.A.; A. M. Coombe, LL.B.; R. H. Smith.

### Bachelor of Arts—

E. S. Ashenden, B. R. Baker, C. D. Crouch, M. S. Howland, G. K. Jenkin, L. T. Schneider, G. J. Searle.

### Bachelor of Economics—

I. H. Craig, C. W. Dunsford, G. E. Taplin.

### Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—

J. R. Blake, B.Sc.; I. P. Faulkner, B.Sc.; D. J. Finnegan, B.Sc.; R. G. Jarrett, B.Sc.

### Bachelor of Science—

A. F. Binns, R. L. Payne.

### Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—

A. J. Blake, R. A. Fraser, M. P. Hardy.

### Bachelor of Engineering—

A. H. Baghurst, R. S. Freeman.

### Bachelor of Agricultural Science—

P. A. Baghurst, J. R. W. Walkley.

### Bachelor of Architecture—

D. B. Harry, A. G. Lamb.

### Bachelor of Laws—

A. A. Burdett.

### Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery—

P. D. Bastian, B.Med.Sc.; C. D. Heinrich, D. J. S. Hill, D. B. Jarrett, R. F. Lees, P. G. Morton, I. T. Partridge, C. R. Philpot, B.Med.Sc.; P. J. Somerville, A.U.A.(Pharm.); R. J. Thompson, G. D. Williamson, A. J. Woodroffe.

### Bachelor of Dental Surgery—

W. H. Holmes.

### Bachelor of Technology—

K. R. Eberbach, R. W. Goodale, G. R. Susans.

### Bachelor of Applied Science—

R. K. Edgeloe, R. M. Trengove.

### Bachelor of Pharmacy—

M. B. Stone.

### Diploma in Education—

J. G. Bowden, B.Sc.

### Diploma in Primary Education—

E. S. Ashenden.

## PRIZES

### Faculty of Engineering—

A. H. Baghurst: The Electricity Trust of South Australia Prize (shared).

### Faculty of Medicine—

W. F. Heddle: The Christopher and John Campbell Prize for Biochemistry; B. B. Jarrett: The Australian College of General Practitioners Prize for Case History; A. J. Woodroffe: The Ruth Heighway Memorial Prize for Obstetrics (Old Rules) (shared), The Everard Scholarship (for the Final Professional Examination Parts I and II), The Frank S. Hone Memorial Prize for Medicine, The William Gardner Scholarship for Surgery, The William Gardner Prize for Surgery, The Ethnor Prize (for the Final Professional Examination Parts I and II), The Sir Trent Champion de Crespigny Prize for Clinical Medicine, The Thomas L. Borthwick Memorial Prize for Public Health and Preventive Medicine, The Lister Prize for Clinical Surgery, The A.M.A. (Section of Clinical Medicine) Prize.

### Faculty of Science—

J. R. Blake, B.Sc.: George Murray Scholarship; R. G. Jarrett, B.Sc.: George Murray Scholarship; D. J. Finnigan, B.Sc.; George Murray Scholarship.

It is interesting that all the George Murray Scholarships awarded for Science and allied disciplines this year were won by Old Boys of the School.

R. J. Blake is at Trinity College, Cambridge; R. J. Jarrett is at the Imperial College, London; and D. J. Finnigan is at Edinburgh University. They are working for higher degrees in mathematics, statistics, and genetics respectively.

## Obituary

**BILLS**—On 29 May, 1969 at Adelaide, Ian Maynard, beloved husband of Mignon, aged 42 years. He attended the School from 1942-43, School register No. 8107 and was a Member of this Association.

**BRANDWOOD**—On 29 April, 1969 at Victor Harbor, Norman Henry, beloved husband of Olive Blanch, aged 80 years. He attended the School in 1902, School register No. 3562 and was Life Member No. 266 of this Association.

**BURNS**—On 27 February, 1968 at Brisbane, Robert H. G., beloved husband of Thelma, aged 62 years. He attended the School from 1920-23, School register No. 5498 and was Life Member No. 577 of this Association.

**BUTLER**—On 20th November, 1968 at Sydney, Rev. Geoffrey Thomas, beloved husband of Diana, aged 32 years. He attended the School from 1951-1953, School register No. 9494 and was Life Member No. 2563 of this Association.

**CARTER**—On 22 November, 1968 at Adelaide, John Vernon, aged 74 years. He attended the School from 1907-11, School register No. 4125.

**COOPER**—On 10 June, 1969 at Victoria, Wilfred W., beloved husband of May, aged 79 years. He attended the School from 1900-07, School register No. 3333 and was Life Member No. 686 of this Association.

**FOX**—On 30 March, 1969 at hospital, Robert Owen, beloved husband of Edna, aged 69 years. He attended the School from 1915-18, School register No. 4887 and was Life Member No. 384 of this Association.

**HANCOCK**—On 17 July, 1969 at Adelaide, Deane Glenn, beloved son of Marion and Colin Hancock, aged 26 years. He attended the School from 1956-60, School register No. 10247 and was 25-Year Member No. 34 of this Association.

**HOWARD**—On 30 March, 1969 at Burnley, England, Dr Stanford, beloved husband of Thelma, aged 70 years. He attended the School from 1912-1916, School register No. 4595 and was Life Member No. 1874 of this Association.

**HUNTER**—On 20 June, 1969 at hospital, Ronald, beloved husband of Eileen, aged 57 years. He attended the School from 1919-27, School register No. 5430 and was Life Member No. 729 of this Association.

**KELLY**—On 5 June, 1969 at Felixstow, William Stanley, beloved husband of the late Ada May, aged 86 years. He attended the School from 1897-1900, School register No. 3003 and was Life Member No. 174 of this Association.

**KNOWLES**—On 26 May, 1969 at Adelaide, Robert Vernon, beloved husband of Alice Edith, aged 83. He attended the School from 1901-02, School register No. 3318 and was a Member of this Association.

**MATTERS**—On 21 April, 1969 at hospital, Luxford, beloved husband of Marjorie, aged 61 years. He attended the School from 1922-25, School register No. 5802 and was a Member of this Association.

**MITCHELL**—On 30 May, 1969 at Edithburgh, James Roy, beloved husband of Elsie, aged 82 years. He attended the School from 1898-99, School register No. 3212 and was a Member of this Association.

**MURDEN**—On 3 April, 1969 at Victoria, Angus Wallace, beloved husband of Norma, aged 65 years. He attended the School from 1916-20, School register No. 5014 and was Life Member No. 1890 of this Association.

**MURDEN**—On 5 April, 1969 at Hawthorn, Hector Raymond, beloved husband of Alice, aged 70 years. He attended the School from 1915-16, School register No. 4921 and was a Member of this Association.

**PATON**—On 9 June, 1969 at Adelaide, Walter D.C., beloved husband of Edna, aged 82 years. He attended the School from 1896-1903, School register No. 2872 and was a Member of this Association.

**PRICE**—On 8 November, 1968 at Adelaide, William Washington, beloved husband of the late Mrs Price, aged 71 years. He attended the School in 1914, School Register No. 4799 and was Life Member No. 340 of this Association.

**RICHARDS**—On 1 June, 1969 at Adelaide, Dudley Lewis, beloved husband of Joan Elizabeth, aged 60 years. He attended the School from 1921-26, School register No. 5714 and was a Member of this Association.

**ROGERS**—This year, 1969 at Perth, William Randolph, beloved husband of the late Mrs Rogers, aged 82 years. He attended the School from 1901-1903, School register No. 3406 and was a Member of this Association.

**ROONEY**—On 17 February, 1969 at Adelaide, Gordon Rabone, beloved husband of Coral, aged 70 years. He attended the School from 1911-13, School register No. 4554.

**RUSSELL**—On 12 May, 1969 at hospital, Dr Ernest Albert Harold, beloved husband of the late Mrs Russell, aged 83 years. He attended the School from 1894-1904, School register No. 2734 and was Life Member No. 89 of this Association.

**SHAUGHNESSY**—On 4 August, 1969 at Woodville Park, Robert John, beloved husband of the late Ruby Elizabeth, aged 89 years. He attended the School from 1897-99, School register No. 2979 and was Life Member No. 299 of this Association.

**SHEPHERD**—On 3 December, 1968 at Adelaide, Arthur Claude, beloved husband of the late Amy, aged 72 years. He attended the School from 1905-10, School register No. 3970 and was a Member of this Association.

**SHUTTLEWORTH**—On 29 May, 1969 at Toorak East, Charles Gawthorn, beloved husband of the late Mary, aged 80 years. He attended the School from 1899-1906, School register No. 3263 and was Life Member No. 103 of this Association.

**SOUTH**—On 22 June, 1969 at Adelaide, Oscar A., beloved husband of Evelyn Jane, aged 83 years. He attended the School from 1900-02, School register No. 3373 and was a Member of this Association.

**SYMONDS**—On 25 December, 1968 at Royal Adelaide Hospital, Joseph Crocker, beloved husband of the late Florence, aged 81 years. He attended the School from 1905-06, School register No. 3883 and was Life Member No. 207 of this Association.

**THOMAS**—On 26 May, 1969 at hospital, William Andrew, beloved husband of the late Gwen, aged 82 years. He attended the School from 1900-1905, School register No. 3348 and was Life Member No. 940 of this Association.

**THOMAS**—On 13 September, 1968 at Hughesdale, Victoria, William Lancelot, beloved husband of the late Helen Margaret, aged 66 years. He attended the School from 1915-20, School register

No. 4886 and was Life Member No. 716 of this Association.

**THOMSON**—On 30 July, 1968 at Adelaide, Ronald C., beloved husband of Dorothy. He attended the School from 1904-08, School register No. 3781.

**TIDDY**—On 7 March, 1969 at hospital, James Oxenberry, beloved husband of Evelyn, aged 60 years. He attended the School from 1921-23, School register No. 5675.

**TRESCOWTHICK**—On 1 June, 1969 at hospital, John Willis, beloved husband of Edna, aged 61 years. He attended the School from 1923-1924, School register No. 5946 and was Life Member No. 1118 of this Association.

**WILLIAMS**—On 26 May, 1969 at Windsor Gardens, Jack Carlin, beloved husband of Audrey, aged 55 years. He attended the School from 1922-1932, School register No. 5904 and was Life Member No. 2740 of this Association.

**WILTSHIRE**—On 23 May, 1969 at Brighton, Robert Harold Clyde, beloved husband of Vera, aged 78 years. He attended the School in 1905, School register No. 3894, and was a Member of this Association.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Annual Dinner which had been in abeyance since 1914 was revived on 19 July, 1919. It was held in the Osborne Hall and was a sell out. Sale of tickets closed when numbers reached 405. It was attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Henry Galway. Mr A. W. Piper, K.C., proposed the toast to 'Our Alma Mater', to which the Headmaster, Mr W. R. Bayly, responded. Mr N. A. Webb proposed the toast to 'Our Soldiers' which was responded to by Lieut.-Col W. C. N. Waite.

The Editorial refers to the launching of an appeal for £30,000 to mark the Jubilee of the School. The objects were defined as — 'erection of a Soldiers Memorial, a block comprising Science Laboratories and Class Rooms to stand as a perpetual memorial to Old Scholars who had enlisted.'

Dr J. R. Wilton was appointed Professor of Mathematics at University of Adelaide.

Mr C. W. L. Muecke appointed an Auditor to the 'British Air Ministry' in London.

First annual Old Scholars Service since 1914 conducted by the Headmaster, and the address was given by Rev. R. E. Stanley.

Association Committee members, Messrs J. E. Ward, N. V. Mengerson, H. H. Cowell, R. Vardon, A. D. Sutherland, W. E. Gray, J. R. Robertson.

School Prefects — N. E. Lade, F. H. Fischer, C. T. Piper, C. R. Anderson, I. C. Barton, A. R. Shepley (Head Prefect), R. O. Pomroy, M. C. Somerville.

Mr Will Ashton, now living in Sydney, had great success with his pictures in the Exhibition held by the Royal Arts Society of N.S.W.

W. J. Hill was elected Chief of S.A. Caledonian Society.

Dr Frank Hone was appointed a member of the Medical Board.

In a round of S.A. doubles Tennis championship, Ron Hone and Ern Rowe defeated Gar and Ray Hone 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions 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.

### ASSOCIATION TIES

Members are reminded that these are available from the Association Office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide. Prices are as follows:

Red woollen tie (with white stripes) \$1.25

Navy blue woollen tie with badge motif \$2.75

Navy blue silk tie with badge motif \$2.75

Ties can also be posted to members on receipt of money.



## Changes of Address Noted

Val Robertson is now living at Flat 1, 19 Salisbury Road, Rose Bay, N.S.W.

R. W. and D. J. Moss, who formerly lived in Adelaide, are now residing at 115 Burns Road, Wahroonga, N.S.W.

J. R. Clark, who previously lived in Hawthorn, now lives at Port Pirie, P.O. Box 485.

T. Vandepier, who was previously living at Dunkeld, Victoria, now resides at 17 Grandview Drive, Tea Tree Gully.

Craig Morgan, formerly at Tambellup, Western Australia, is now back in Adelaide — his address being 309 Greenhill Road.

Ben Morton-John, who previously lived at Semaphore, is now with the Department of Labour and National Service in Melbourne.

Richard Binns is now at Flat 11, 2 Lindsay Street, Neutral Bay, Sydney.

R. W. Rowe, previously at Yorke Peninsula, is now living at 'Claremont', Adelong, N.S.W.

Ray Collison has now moved to Perth, C/- Messrs Parker and Parker, Solicitors, 164 St Georges Terrace.

Dr Ian Hocking, who recently returned from the U.K., is now living at 21 Marshalsea Road, Elizabeth Park.

John Whiteford, who has recently returned from Fiji, is now residing at 403 Seaview Road, Grange.

M. G. McInnes, who was formerly in Hobart, Tasmania, has now moved to Western Australia — his address being 193 Corinthian Road, Riverton.

### ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

Blazers are obtainable by members of this Association, but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the Association Secretary.

### ASSOCIATION RECORDS

To enable our section of the Chronicle to be a history of the doings of old boys, you are asked to forward to the Association office any relevant items of interest.

### ASSOCIATION TOKENS

The Association now issues two official badges. The larger size, which has a chain and bar attached, costs \$2.25, and the smaller size, which has a pin attached, is \$1.25. Members are reminded that these tokens remain the property of the Association and are held by the member only for so long as he remains a member of the Association.

### HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

Old scholars are reminded that copies of Mr Ward's most interesting and valuable book of the first eighty years, 1867-1948, of Prince Alfred College are still available. No old scholar can afford to be without a copy of this excellent record. Copies, bound in red cloth, at \$2.10, plus postage, are available from the School Bursar or the Association Secretary.

### SCHOOL ETCHING

After persistent enquiries from members for some years, the Association has been able to purchase a limited number of excellent prints. The original by Mr John Goodchild shows the historical centre building and the first two wings. The old pavilion is also sighted, and so the whole drawing is of considerable historical value. The cost to members is \$10.50 and copies may be obtained from the Association office.

### PAST ISSUES SCHOOL CHRONICLE

Your Association has not over the years kept complete records of previous issues. This, however, would be a proper and worthwhile thing to do, and, in fact, two or three sets could well be used by the Association itself. To date there has been some gratifying response from members, to whom we express our thanks.

The Headmaster, Mr J. A. Dunning, is also anxious to build up further complete sets at the School, so that back numbers are much in demand.

So far as the Association is concerned the issues we particularly require relate to the years 1923-1929 (numbers 136-155).

If transport should be a problem, this can be arranged by telephoning the Association office.

### SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND

From time to time members and friends of the Association had mentioned the practicability of having a fund to which contributions may be made for the purpose of assisting the objects of the Association.

In 1964, your Committee resolved to create in its accounts a Special Purpose Fund into which all gifts of money, legacies and bequests to the Association could be paid, and the money used from time to time at the discretion of the Committee to further these objects including assistance to old scholar sporting clubs, interstate and overseas branches, and for administrative equipment.

Should any members desire to contribute to this Fund, either during their lifetime or by their wills, the monies will be gratefully received and used accordingly.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

These are now available at a cost of 50 cents from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

## New Members

### LIFE MEMBERS

3447 Brown, A. R.      3448 Toop, D. J.      3449 Davidson, M.P.      3450 Fleet, G. L.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

213 Faehse, J. R.	216 Hansen, C. H.	219 Makin, R. J.	222 Lasscock, K. G.
214 Bowman, J. L.	217 Murchison, A.D.	220 McKay, G. C.	223 Koch, B. C.
215 Fewings, R. D.	218 White, J. D.	221 Nicholls, M. R.	224 McQueen, I. H.
			225 Patience, R. D.

### ORDINARY MEMBERS

Andrew, S. L.	Close, A. F.	Harris, D. J.	Lines, D. H.	Raggait, J. C.
Ashby, J. E.	Cubitt, D. C.	Hocking, S. G.	Longbottom,	Richardson, D. G.
Atkinson, P. L.	DeHart, Jnr, T. A.	Hosking, J. C.	G. W.	Smith, A. W.
Bidstrup, J.	Edelman, M. J.	Keynes, A. E. N.	Nicholls, A. R.	Swan, J. A.
Catford, P. G.	Fisher, M. L.	LeCornu, P. A.	Paterson, K. M.	Thompson, N. L.
Clarke, C. R.	French, R. J.	Lloyd, P. B.	Pope, J. B.	Waters, M. G.
			Pryzibilla, J. H.	Wiltshire, B. P.

## Addresses Unknown

Members are requested to notify the Secretary of any change of address. It is also important that the Secretary should, as far as possible, be notified of any deaths. Next of kin can be particularly helpful in this regard, but members are asked also to

co-operate where such information comes to their notice. Below is a list of members whose addresses are unknown. Any information regarding present addresses would be appreciated and should be sent to the Association office.

### Twenty-five year Members

Lush, R. A.  
Tylor, G. W.  
Sumner, P. W.

### Life Members

Aitchison, G. J.  
Allen, B. E.  
Allen, R. S.  
Ayres, R. J.  
Barns, A. W. H.  
Barraclough, D. K.  
Bascomb, W. T.  
Bennett, J. N.  
Bennett, L. H.  
Best, C. T.  
Brose, J. K.  
Burton, R. P.  
Cameron, I. J.  
Candy, D. W.  
Chambers, G. T.  
Chapman, G. F.  
Chapman, H. D.  
Cleland, R. G.  
Clifford, R. F.  
Cohen, Lawrence  
Cooper, A. L.  
Cooper, T. J.  
Cowan, B. A.

Crouch, D. H.  
Dadds, L. T.  
Daniel, B. K.  
Davidson, L. N.  
Dawe, R. S.  
Dawkins, R. O.  
Deane, H. G. B. L.  
DeGaris, D. M.  
Dekyvere, P. G.  
Dickson, V. H.  
Eckersley, A. B.  
Fielder, Dr D. R.  
Finch, R. E.  
Fischer, A. B.  
Fletcher, William  
Fong, J. E.  
Forbes, A. M.  
Forbes, R. O. W.  
Foulds, G. G.  
Fox, R. H.  
Gann, G. D.  
Gasmier, C. R.  
Giles, M. G.  
Gill, J. D.  
Godson, R. E.  
Gogler, K. D.  
Goode, T. M.  
Gordon, B. I.  
Gordon, D. W.  
Gould, Michael  
Gray, B. L.

Gray, G. W.  
Green, M. F.  
Griff, Harold  
Hall, Charles J.  
Harvey, H. R.  
Harvey, J. W.  
Hayes, Brian  
Howard,  
Rev. D. W. D.  
Hunn, M. J.  
Hutchins, P. C.  
Jettner, W. R.  
Johnson, A. K.  
Jolly, M. A. B.  
Jona, Dr J. L.  
Jordan, R. D.  
Kearney, G. S.  
Keats, D. C.  
Kitto, I. L.  
Klose, J. D.  
Knight, P. M.  
Langdon, R. J.  
Lee, J. S.  
Liebich, D. L.  
Lovegrove, L. B.  
Macklin, A. D.  
Manuel, H. J.  
March, I. A.  
Matches, R. G.  
Matheson, J. A.  
Maynard, P. A. B.

Middleton, M. S.  
Mildred, T. H.  
Milne, A. S.  
Moore, T. O.  
McArthur, A. D.  
McGowan,  
Mjr R. J. A.  
Pearce,  
Staff Cadet G. N.  
Pearce, H. J.  
Pearson, D. J. W.  
Pearson, K. M.  
Pfeiffer, R. D.  
Price, T. M. O. B.  
Quarton, E. H.  
Ramsay, D. K. W.  
Ramsay, H. F.  
Rankine, W. H.  
Rasheed, A. K.  
Rasheed, L. R.  
Read, A. W.  
Reed, R. L.  
Reid, T. L.  
Richards, B. J.  
Richardson, B. W.  
Robertson, A. R.  
Sara, D. F.  
Shepherd, L. A.  
Shepley, D. T.  
Simmons, D. W.  
Stange, C. H.

Summerfield, F. B.  
Symons, G. W.  
Tanner, P. R.  
Thurston, Jack A. T.  
Tregilgas, John  
Tuit, Maxwell  
Wells, Rev. H. R.  
Wesley, M. A.  
Wight, A. J.  
Willcox, Percy  
Williams, G. B.  
Wilsdon, J. B.  
Wilson, F. A.  
Wright, J. B.  
Wilsdon, J. B.

### Ordinary Members

Sheidow, J. A.  
Sumner, G. E.  
Edwards, G. V.  
Whitford, Vaughan  
Barrows, R. W.  
Bowman, R. S. Jnr  
Ingleton, P. R.  
Johns, Pte J. R.  
Lee, P. S.  
Mueller, K. A.  
Richardson, G. B.  
Thompson, M. W. B.  
Wilson, R. H.



