



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

APRIL 1970

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page		Page
School Council	2	Community Aid Abroad	28
School Officers	2	Club Activities	29
Editorial	3	Scout Notes	32
Vale John Angas Dunning	4	Cadets	33
Ave Geoffrey Bretherton Bean	6	Swimming	33
School Notes	7	School Colours	36
Annual School Service	9	Tennis	37
Parents and Friends Association	11	Duces and Form Captains	39
Speech Night	12	Rowing	40
Valete	18	Athletics	41
Salvete	21	Cricket	42
Public Examinations	22	Original Contributions	48
Prefects' Palaver	25	Preparatory School	58
Community Service	25	Our Contemporaries	65
House Notes	26		

OLD SCHOLARS

Officers	66	Complimentary Dinner	80
Our President	67	Broken Hill Visit	81
Fifty Years Ago	67	Committee Visit to School	83
New Year Honours	68	Sports	84
Purely Personal	70	Branch Reports	90
Changes of Address Noted	71	Lincoln College	93
Old Boys' Week	72	Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge	94
Annual General Meeting	73	Public Schools Club	94
New and Retiring Committeemen	75	New Members	95
Annual Get-Together	76	Obituary	96
Country Dinners	77		

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

'Fac fortia et patere'

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Swimming: L. W. Smith
Tennis: D. B. Lower
Athletics: G. W. Hoad
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Rowing: Mr Mattingley, Mr Provis, Fielder, Turnbull.

Football: Mr Bennett, Mr McFarlane, Sanders, Chappell, R. Gray.

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'B' Coy—OC, Lieut I. J. Houston; CSM, WO2 H. R. Perkins; CUOs: 4 PL, J. M. Cooper; 5PL, P. A. Jackson; 6PL, F. G. Hamood.

'C' Coy—OC, Lieut J. G. Bowden; 2IC, CUO H. C. G. Dolling; CSM, WO2 G. Tonkin; CUOs: 7PL, D. M. Thiem; 8PL, A. B. Penhall; 9PL, J. K. Young; 10PL, S. R. Drew.

Band—OC, Lieut B. R. Baker; Drum Major, P. G. Toop.

Scout Group

CSM: Mr E. S. Whitworth; SSLs: Mr C. D. Crouch, Mr I. H. Gray; ASLs: Mr D. Stratford, Mr B. Bryant; Tls: 1st, A. Davies; 2nd, T. T. Vogt; 3rd, D. J. Parham; 4th, W. Close.

Editorial

The School is now truly one hundred years old, and with a new headmaster, is starting on its second century. Likewise, the world which uses the Gregorian calendar has begun a new decade, and everyone is looking to the future, prophesying better things.

'Let us see what we can make of this decade' we say among ourselves. 'Here is a new page, a clean sheet on which we can start writing afresh', and the first few sentences we write are always full of noble aspirations and resolutions. How wonderful it would be if we could leave the past behind and start again!

It can't be done, though. It is a great pity, but this way of looking at a new year, decade, century or millenium is wrong for several reasons.

Firstly, we must remind ourselves that the year we use is an arbitrary unit, and that it is purely traditional that we regard numbers such as ten, twenty-one, one hundred, and so on as being special. Other civilizations with different number systems and beliefs thought differently. The Babylonians regarded six and sixty with great awe. We, in turn, reverence ten and one hundred, and attach special significance to them.

There is no noticeable difference, however, except to us. In fact, each and every year heralds the beginning of a new decade, or a new century; this is brought home when we have a Shakespeare quadricentennial in the middle of a decade.

It would be much better for man if he regarded each day as beginning a new week, each month a new year, rather than waiting one, ten, or one hundred years to 'start afresh', to renew basic principles and make resolutions. A good philosophy for people of all beliefs, which paraphrases this idea, is the one which urges us to 'live each day as if your last'.

Let us, by all means, celebrate feats of endurance which coincide with our number system. Let us not, however, plod along happily afterwards, waiting for the next celebration, planning bigger and better celebrations and achievements for the next time. Let us remember that life does not come in discrete units; it comes continuously.

The second reason for the falsity of the attitude stated earlier is its failure to realize that events past are not events forgotten, or events without consequences. It is impossible to 'wipe out' the past, to erase it and start again. We must live with past mistakes and successes, and if, for any reason, we would suddenly do better, we must continue where we left off. Just deciding to start again, just because a specified period of time has elapsed, does not mean that all previous events are cancelled.

If the past is a good one, there is no reason to wish it cancelled — nor is there any reason to wait some length of time to put on a new spurt. If we must wait for some date, let us try to make the interval between dates as small as possible.

The same holds for a bad past. It cannot be cancelled, but it can be improved on. Why wait?

The world, according to some, has a brighter aspect because this is a new decade, and we are going to do better this time. By all means do better this time, but why didn't we do better last year, the beginning of another decade, or the year before that?

If we tried to do better all the time, the ends of years and decades would assume their correct importance; cause for a celebration, perhaps, a looking back to see how well we have done, and no more.

Remember, there is no need to dwell in the past save to correct mistakes made there. If we try to do better all the time, look forward all the time, there should never be any reason to look back.

P.D.B.



From the portrait by Ivor Hele

J. A. DUNNING, O.B.E., M.A., M.Sc., M.A.C.E.
Headmaster 1949-69

Vale

John Angas Dunning

Headmaster 1949-69

His retirement from the Headmastership of Prince Alfred College marked the conclusion of twenty-one years of faithful service by J. A. Dunning and the fulfilment of one hundred years in the life of the School.

Mr Dunning came to Princes just as the expansion of independent schools was gathering momentum in the post-war years. He left it just as Governments were recognizing that it was in their interest to do something for a group of schools, which had made a significant contribution to the total pattern of education throughout the Commonwealth.

Thus, both in the closely-knit life of the School itself and the wider life of the independent schools of Australia generally, Mr Dunning's leadership and work at PAC had a unique setting.

As we look back we are sure that he was the man for the hour. He came to us from Scots College, Warwick, Queensland in the full vigour of his educational leadership. He came to a school which had always been hampered by financial stringency and yet had invariably faced and overcome her difficulties. No one could have fitted better into this tradition than this former New Zealander.

He had come from sober God-fearing Scotch stock. He had graduated at the University of Otago; had been a member of a touring New Zealand Test cricket team; and been a Rhodes Scholar for New Zealand. He was a good sport, a splendid teacher and, as all closely associated with the School know, a truly great Headmaster.

His capacity for grasping the intricate relationships within the School roll past and present surprised us all and the Old Boys in particular. He won the affection and respect of the boys in the School. He was admired by his staff. Parents looked to him for guidance and counsel and relied on his word. He saw the School's building programme reach its peak through the acquisition of land and the construction of new class rooms, laboratories, an assembly hall, a swimming pool, a new Master's common room, a new boarding house and the purchase of a Headmaster's residence.

What is more the School began to experience the generosity of her old boys and their parents. It was possible for the Council to do more than dream about what might be. There could be positive planning for the future. The School was well led here by the Head.

John Dunning was rightly and widely honoured. The Queen conferred upon him the O.B.E.; he became a Fellow of the Australian College of Education; his fellow Headmasters called him to the chief place in their association; the Church, in no perfunctory manner, gave him her thanks for all he accomplished.

In all he did there was at his right hand what the Good Book of his fathers called 'an help meet for him.' Mrs Dunning's loyalty to her husband and her interest in the School are part of the total story.

Well, all honour to him who has fought a good fight and now may enjoy the well-earned rest of one who unbuckles his armour after faithful service. We shall not easily forget a great Headmaster, but many of us will cherish even more dearly the memory of a good man of simple faith and generous disposition whom we have been proud to call friend.

May God's blessing rest on both Mr and Mrs Dunning in what we know will be the full life of their retirement.

Ave

Geoffrey Bretherton Bean

Headmaster 1970-



The whole School community has been busy assuring the new Headmaster, his wife and his family of the warm affection with which it is ready to receive them. We look forward with confidence to the new leadership which he will give through what must be some of the most critical years in the history of education.

For those who have not been privileged to meet Mr Bean the following all too inadequate sketch may help them to see at least something of the man we are greeting.

He was educated at The Leys School, Cambridge. After completing his National Service, when he held a Commission in the Royal Artillery, he entered Jesus College in the University of Cambridge where, in 1957, he graduated with Honours in Geography and Economics. In 1958, he was awarded the Certificate of Education.

From 1958 to 1962, Mr Bean served as Assistant Master at Rydal School, Colwyn Bay, a Methodist boarding school in Wales. From there he returned to his own school, The Leys School, to be Head of the Geography Department. During this period, he was an auxiliary lecturer in the Department of Education at the University of Cambridge.

He played in College teams at Cricket, Rugby and Hockey, and has coached school teams in these sports. He was (perhaps the past tense should be noted) a Rugby Referee at Club and School level.

He was closely involved in the affairs of the Old Boys of his school, being secretary of the Old Leysian Union.

He is an active member of the Methodist Church and has strong interests in the wider life of the church. At the University, he was President of the Methodist Society; in Colwyn Bay he served as Secretary of the District Council of Churches.

His Headmaster at The Leys, Mr W. Alan Barker, has said of our new Head: 'Insofar as Methodism and The Leys have trained Geoffrey Bean, I can think of no better advertisement for both institutions.'

Mrs Bean has already shown that, while giving the necessary attention to their young family, she will be active to do all she can to support the School and foster its interests.

To them both we give a hearty welcome and look forward to working with them and knowing them better through the coming years.

School Notes

On the retirement of Mr J. A. Dunning, O.B.E., M.A., M.Sc., F.A.C.E., at the end of 1969 after twenty-one years of distinguished service to the College, Mr G. B. Bean, M.A., became Headmaster at the beginning of 1970. Mr and Mrs Dunning are now residing at 11 Salisbury Terrace, Collinswood. Telephone 65 4039.

The number of the School Roll is 967. Of these 717 are in the Senior School and 250 in the Preparatory School. There are 173 boarders.

We extend congratulations to the Rev. S. K. Wiseman who is President of the Methodist Conference for the ensuing year and therefore President of the College.

We were pleased to learn that Sir Brian William Hone, O.B.E., and Sir Glen Gardner Pearson were made Knights Bachelor in the recent New Year Honours List.

Mr W. M. Johnson is the new President of the Old Collegians' Association and Mr B. W. Phillips of the Parents and Friends' Association. We congratulate them and wish them a successful year of office.

New members of the College Council are Mr F. T. Beauchamp and Mr A. R. Read, both Old Boys and parents of present boys, and the Rev. A. D. Hunt, also a parent of a present boy.

Mr G. Wellby retired from the Senior School after eighteen years of service. We were happy to see him back visiting us recently at the conclusion of a trip overseas. Mr Claver has resigned to accept an appointment in Auckland, N.Z. Mr R. J. Jones, who is on two years leave in Fiji, tells us that he is happily settled at the Methodist Mission School.

We welcomed three new members to the Senior School staff at the beginning of the year. Mr C. N. Kurtz, B.A., returned to the staff after a gap of some six years. Mr N. T. A. Jackson, B.A., M.A.C.E., came to us from Sydney Church of England Grammar School (Shore) and is teaching English and History. Mr F. D. Kitto joined us to take over the Woodwork Department. After Easter we also welcomed Mr J. D. Tregenza, B.A., who comes to us direct from Flinders University.

Miss Dunn and Mrs Marcus having retired, we welcomed Mrs Drew and Mrs Berlin (wife of Mr J. D. Berlin) to the staff of the Preparatory School at the beginning of the year.

We apologise for omitting in the last issue to congratulate Mr J. E. Duff on his election as a Member of the Australian College of Education.

Pirie Street is now college property and by the time this Chronicle is published it will have been closed to the general public. Now this matter is settled, planning of the Freak Memorial Chapel can go ahead and we hope that provisional drawings will be ready soon.

The 1969 Scholarships at Matriculation were awarded as follows:

John Dunn: M. K. Davey; E. B. Colton: A. J. McPhee; Old Collegians': J. S. Russell; Longbottom: K. G. Wilson; Malpas: M. J. Parkinson; John Colton: D. N. Hartshorne.

The results of the 1969 Public Examinations are recorded in this Chronicle. We congratulate M. K. Davey, M. J. H. Parkinson, R. J. Wallace and J. S. Russell, upon gaining places in the General Honours List. Our special congratulations to

the following for coming first in the State in their respective subjects: R. J. Wallace, Modern History; A. J. McPhee, Chemistry; M. D. Winter, Geology.

The prize-giving for the four youngest forms in the Preparatory School was held in conjunction with the Junior Preparatory Concert and Carol Night on the last Saturday of term.

The boys in III Upper and III Lower forms held their biennial educational camp in most pleasant surroundings at 'Ankara', Walkers Flat, from Sunday, 22 to Friday, 27 February.

As in previous years, the Assembly Hall was made available to the Adelaide Festival of Arts for the period of the Festival. This year the Balinese Dancers and the Royal Thai Ballet Company presented entertainments.

Professor Brian Skinner, an Old Boy and one of the founders of the PAC Science Journal, came out to the School on Friday, 20 March to speak to the boys of the Leaving and Matriculation forms on the Lunar Sample Experiment. Professor Skinner is Head of the Department of Geology and Geophysics at Yale University and a member of the Lunar Sample and Planning Team which is responsible for the direction of experiments on samples returned from the moon. The boys enjoyed his talk and appreciated the experience of being able to view at close quarters samples of genuine moon dust.

We greatly appreciate the latest gift to the library from the New South Wales Branch of the Old Collegians' Association of a copy of 'MacArthur as Military Commander,' by Gavin Long.

We gratefully acknowledge a donation from the estate of W. S. Kelly for the purchase of books for the library. A new 'World Book' encyclopaedia which will be of tremendous value to all students, has been added to the library as a result of this gift.

The Intercollegiate cricket match played at St Peter's College resulted in a draw. Both schools had strong batting sides but the bowling on the whole lacked penetration. Our captain, T. M. Chappell, batted magnificently to score 227 in the first innings.

The tennis team had an excellent win by 13 rubbers to 3 in the Intercollegiate game on Saturday, 21 March. Congratulations to Mr Gabb and D. Lower and his team.

The senior and junior teams competed in the State Lifesaving Championships this year with a great deal of success, the senior team winning the TSI Cup for first place in the schools competition, and the junior team winning their section. At the recent lifesaving examinations held at School, first and second year boys gained many awards in spite of the cold weather — a record number of thirty-five Bronze Crosses were gained this year.

The College, and particularly the rowing club, are greatly indebted to Mr Norman Howard for his most generous gift of a new tub four. At a brief ceremony earlier in the term the boat was named the 'D. L. Howard' by Mr Howard's mother, Mrs D. L. Howard.

Annual School Service

The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, E.D., B.A., in the historic atmosphere of the Kent Town Church, on December 14.

The School Choir, under the direction of Mr Rolland May, Mus.Bac., provided the contrast with the old church through its rhythmic and vital music. The choir's presentation of Psalm 121, 'I will lift up mine eyes', made an admirable call to worship in its joyful resolution. 'In the Stable' (a Polish carol) and 'In Celebration of Christmas' conveyed the joy of Christmas, whilst 'O God, King of Glory' (Schutz), and the beautiful spiritual 'De Virgin Mary had a Baby Boy' (arr. Malcolm Sargent) echoed the Christmas statement.

The lesson came from the book of Nehemiah 1:4 - 2:8 and was read by the Captain of the School, J. L. Sweeney. The Headmaster, Mr Dunning, gave the following address, the last of many which have brought challenge and encouragement to the boys of the School and their parents during his term as Headmaster.

I wonder how many here this evening are regular writers of a diary. There will be few who have not at one time or other commenced to write one. Many I am sure will have, perhaps even more than once, in a burst of enthusiasm started, but the enthusiasm soon waned and the effort was not maintained. For myself my place would definitely be in this group.

Mind you, as the time for me to retire approaches, I have from time to time had regrets that I was not one of the regular ones.

Our lesson tonight was from the Book of Nehemiah. This is regarded as being based on a diary — a diary of a practical man of affairs — an autobiography that tells not only of the great things that he did but also of some of the innermost workings of his mind. He has been described as no ordinary man — a patriot, a leader of his people, a generous man who did not use his high position to enrich himself. For instance, when he became a governor he did not take the salary to which he was entitled, and yet we are told that he had 150 of his people to dinner every day at his table because they were so poverty stricken.

Another writer has said, and I quote, 'Nehemiah is the first great layman who gave himself to the service of his religion and his country; he is one of the first of that long line of ordinary men who have brought to the service of God a large measure of sanctified common sense.' Some 140 years before the period dealt with in the book, most of the population of Jerusalem had been carried off to captivity when the city had been captured. Fifty years later, King Cyrus from Persia had conquered Babylon and he allowed a company of Jewish exiles to return to Jerusalem. The temple was rebuilt though work had proceeded casually.

More than eighty years elapsed. Nehemiah, a few of the tribe of Judah, had been appointed cup-bearer to the King of Persia when he heard of the deplorable condition of Jerusalem and of the people of Judeah. Filled with anguish at the thought of the suffering of his people, Nehemiah prayed to God as we read in the lesson.

The King gave him leave to return to Jerusalem with full powers as civil governor, where his

greatest service was to rebuild the wall. This he succeeded in doing in what is reported as fifty-two days, despite many difficulties. It can be said that the wall still standing is his monument.

If there is to be a title to my address this evening, I think the most suitable would be 'Dedication' or 'Consecration'.

Let us see what lessons we can learn today from the dedication of Nehemiah as he directed the building of the wall and overcame the very real difficulties facing him and his workers.

There were many in Jerusalem who thought they would stand to lose materially by the erection of the wall. The builders had to endure ridicule, and very often nothing can be more cruel. We read of biting comments like these being uttered in front of large groups. They have been handed down to us over the centuries. Sanballat says, 'What are these feeble Jews doing? Will they complete the rebuilding all in one day? Can they recover stones from the rubbish heaps when the stones are burned?'

Then Tobiah, an Ammonite, chipped in, 'If a fox stepped on it, he would knock down that stone wall of theirs.'

But thanks to the leader Nehemiah, all the ridicule did not prevent the work of building the wall from proceeding.

Ridicule is a hard thing to counter these days as it was then. Few boys will leave school without at some stage in their school life having suffered the torments of being teased and ridiculed — some of course to a greater extent than others, with some naturally being far more sensitive than others. But to even the youngest boy here tonight I would say that if you are standing for what you know to be right, then you should be strong, be firm. Nothing can be more disconcerting to those who taunt you than the fact that their taunts and jibes appear to be getting them nowhere even though in the secret places of your soul they are hurting you immensely. You may be held up to ridicule and scorn by a group because you have views differing from what they hold about what you should or should not do on Sundays, because you do not use bad language, because you do not approve of your

mates telling filthy stories, because you will not join the gang in a shop-lifting or a burglary plan, because you will not join your mates in drinking beer, wine or spirits or in bringing such drinks to a party.

I wonder how many boys and girls have appeared in the Adelaide Juvenile Courts this year just because they have not had what it takes to stand up to the ridicule of their so-called friends when they have been asked to join the gang. Think of your heroes who have hit the heights in the sporting world. These have learnt to ignore the cruel comments from the crowd, and to get on with the game and to play it normally as if nothing untoward was happening. I grant that it may be fairly easy for them to do so because of their experience when they are out in the centre in front of thousands of people, but they have trained themselves and steeled themselves to do it. You must do likewise even though it is not so easy when you are young and dealing with a group of your own age.

To those of you shortly facing a larger and more varied world than you have experienced before, your time of testing will surely come. In this so-called permissive society, many of you will be roasted and ridiculed for standing up for what you know to be right. You will be told that it is old fashioned, that it is not the 'in' thing to believe in God, or in the story of Christ and his teaching. That the church is the place for only those who have not the brains to think for themselves. In the circles of higher education, some of you will meet clever men with most plausible and convincing arguments, but I say to you, stand firm in your faith and your beliefs and seek help in prayer and get the aid of those well qualified to help you.

Perhaps in no phase of the general behaviour of young people has there been a greater change in recent years than in the relationship between boy and girl, young men and young women. Many of the changes are to be commended, but I pray you boys, do not lower your standards. Purity and chastity are not old-fashioned ideas. Many will try to convince you that they are. They will ridicule and taunt you when you do not agree with them and act as they think you should. My advice to you is that you behave as you would expect other boys to behave with your sisters. So in all things do not be deterred from what you know to be right merely because you are being teased and ridiculed.

Nehemiah did not call off the work on this account. In the sixth chapter he tells how his enemies, all other things having failed, resorted to trickery in order to delay the completion of the wall, but he resolutely refuses to be distracted from the work in hand. Five times Sanballat tries to entice him away but this was the reply: 'I am doing a great work and I cannot come down. Why should the work stop while I come down and talk to you?' And so the work went on despite these and other attempts to distract Nehemiah and his men from the work they had set out to do. The result was the completion of the wall in fifty-two days. To give you some idea of how long this is,

I have worked out that fifty-two days from now there will still be five days to go before you boys are due back at school.

Most certainly this dedication of Nehemiah to the task he had set himself is a lesson for all of us. I think you will find that there are certain things in the make up of those who are strong personalities. They possess a unity of purpose, a concentration of mind, a fixed determination which pursues its object steadily and without flinching. Nehemiah certainly did this, and it is true in all walks of life. The great statesman, the great general, the great dictator, the great man of business, the great ministers of God, the great sportsman and indeed the great criminal are all alike in this. You can think of plenty of examples in each category. For instance, Montgomery as a general, Hitler as a dictator, and in sport think of the dedication of Ian Chappell or Neil Kerley, Lionel Rose or Rod Laver. They can all say as St Paul does in his letter to the Philippians, 'One thing I do.'

But you may well say that Nehemiah was fortunate that he received a call to do a work of some moment to which he could dedicate himself. He could get a vision of the greatness of his work which is still being recalled after more than 2,400 years. This can happen to relatively few people. And so what application does it have for each or any of us. When you are young it is not easy to get any true vision of the greatness of the work ahead of you. It is so easy to procrastinate, to say when it is suggested that something should be done, 'Leave it until I am in the sixth or upper sixth.' Then when that time comes to say, 'Leave it until I have completed my university,' or, 'Leave it until I am twenty-one and an adult in the eyes of the law.' But there is so much to be done and time is so short that you cannot afford to adopt this attitude, to be apathetic. And indeed if we do this when we are young, we shall find it almost impossible to step out of it as we grow older.

Let us then try to have a vision of greatness in the work that we are doing, to have a sense of dedication as we do it. We cannot all build a wall as famed as the wall of Jerusalem. In this connection I think we can learn a lesson from the story of the three stone cutters. A man visiting the quarry where they were working asked them what they were doing. The first made an obvious reply, 'I am cutting this stone.' The second, 'I am earning eight bob a day' — his rate of pay rather dates the story. The third, 'I am helping to build a cathedral,' and the third man saw a vision of greatness in his work.

The whole story of Nehemiah after all does not occupy many pages. But as we read it I am sure the outstanding impression gained of him is that he was a man combining strong religious faith with a great deal of practical wisdom. As one writer has put it, he combined penetrating shrewdness with perfect simplicity of purpose, he combined persistent prayerfulness with the most energetic activity. For instance, in chapter two, when being derided and despised by his enemies on his plans, he replied, 'The God of Heaven, he will give us success; so we his servants will start to

build.' And in chapter four, when Sanballat and Tobiah organized his enemies to attack Jerusalem, he and his men offered prayer to their God and posted guards to watch them day and night. And again, when later he saw that his people showed signs of fear, he addressed them, saying, 'Have no fear of the enemy; remember the Lord who is great and terrible and fight for your kinsfolk, your sons and daughters, your wives and your homes.'

In these and in other instances, note how he calls on his God for support, but not once does he sit back and do nothing about it. I like to think that our God does not look with particular favour upon the very pious who utter their prayers but take no positive action themselves. Here then lies the greatest lesson that we can learn from the example of Nehemiah. Boys grow up to be men of great faith believing in the power of prayer, but grow up to be men of action as well.

The idea of the subject for tonight's address arose from one of a group of talks given more than forty years ago by an English headmaster to his senior boys. I cannot do better in concluding this evening than finishing as he did with certain additions.

'The story of Nehemiah offers us a picture we must all ponder over. A great work is afoot today. A new world is to be made. There are slums, dens of infamy, sweating of men's labour,' and I add, millions of refugees and many more millions of

starving and under-privileged persons. There are devastations of war, men broken and maimed, half the healthful activities of civilization crippled by the appalling cost of blowing men and thrones and towns to pieces; there are a thousand enterprises to float in order that the world may be made healthier, wiser, purer, better.

None of these things will be done simply by fine words and pretty flowery ideals. Concentration will be needed, long steady service to that crystallisation of truth into deed which God permits you to see. These things you do not perhaps at present possess; but they are the constant accompaniment of those who live by the might and the power, the faith and the love, of Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of God, the Saviour of the world.'

A few words in conclusion — the book containing the sermon was dedicated thus:

'To my Old Boys who listened gallantly and who are translating theory into practice more gallantly still.'

I have spoken at nineteen valedictory services — I missed my first year as we were in the midst of that serious poliomyelitis epidemic; two years ago I was recovering from an accident.

I do not know how many boys listened gallantly. I shall be happy if some are translating theory into practice and I pray God that some person tonight will do so in the years ahead.

Parents and Friends Association

Given the opportunity to meet Mr and Mrs Bean, a very large number of people came to the Annual General Meeting on Monday, March 2.

The president's and the treasurer's reports from the year, which had been busy because of the School's Centenary celebrations, were presented and adopted.

The following officers were elected for the year 1970-71:

President, Mr B. W. Phillips; Past President, Mr R. M. Brinsley; Senior Vice-President, Mr R. C. Wills; Junior Vice-President, Dr R. F. Condon; Honorary Secretary, Mr C. G. Lands; Honorary Treasurer, Mr A. J. Charles.

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean and Mrs Bean;

the Master in Charge of the Preparatory School, Mr B. H. Leak and Mrs Leak.

An address by Mr Bean outlined his approach to the task of assuming control of a large school in a country which is in many ways strange to him. He also expressed pleasure and honour to have been appointed Headmaster of the School.

At the Assembly Hall on Thursday afternoon, 2 April, mothers of boys new to the Senior School met the Headmaster, and Mr Mattingley spoke. Mr Mattingley told of what the boys might gain from attending PAC. He stressed how parents might contribute to the welfare of the School and to the consequent benefit boys might derive from their school life.

Speech Night

Speech Night was held in the evening of Monday, 15 December, in the Assembly Hall. The President of the Conference, Rev. S. K. Wiseman, presided and introduced the guest of honour, Mr B. W. Hone, O.B.E., M.A., F.A.C.E., Headmaster of Melbourne Grammar School, a former scholar of the School, who later presented the prizes. The Captain of the School, James L. Sweeney, gave the games report for the year and then the Headmaster presented the hundred and first report of the School.

Mr W. M. Johnson, President of the Old Collegians' Association, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr Hone.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Mr President, Mr and Mrs Hone, Honourable Ministers, Ladies and Gentlemen.

I have the honour to present the hundred and first annual report on the work of the School.

I must first extend on behalf of the staff and boys, a cordial welcome to one of our most distinguished Old Boys, Mr Brian W. Hone, Headmaster of Melbourne Grammar School, and to Mrs Hone. Mr Hone was a very prominent figure at a PAC Speech Night forty-five years ago.

Mr Hone entered this School in 1921 and was Captain of the School in 1924. His record within and without the classroom was outstanding. He was the first player from either school to score a century in each innings of an intercollegiate cricket match. His career at the University of Adelaide fulfilled the promise shown at school and I am sure it was not a surprise when he was elected South Australian Rhodes Scholar for 1930. Before going to Oxford he was for a short time on the staff of this School. He had played cricket for South Australia and had scored 860 runs at an average of more than 50.

His career at Oxford confirmed his greatness as an all-rounder. Captain of Cricket, he scored a century at Lords in a Varsity game and also one there for the Gentlemen against the Players. He also gained his tennis blue. After teaching at Marlborough for a time, he returned to Australia to become head of Cranbrook School in Sydney and later of Melbourne Grammar.

I personally am extremely happy that Mr Hone is the guest of honour on the last occasion upon which I shall be presenting the School's annual report. In our Oxford days we were both up at New College though I was older and had gone down before he came up.

Incidentally, New College, like Winchester, has for its motto 'Manners Maketh Man,' words that I believe PAC boys of Mr Hone's time could expect to hear quoted fairly regularly by their headmaster, Mr W. R. Bayly.

I first met Mr Hone late in December 1948 when he and Mrs Hone kindly entertained the Dunnings in Sydney as they were making their way to Adelaide and to Prince Alfred College. Ever since that time I have seen much of Mr Hone and I am most grateful for the help and advice I have from time to time received from him.

He is a great headmaster. As one of the elder statesmen of the Australian Headmasters Conference, he has done much for independent schools throughout Australia. I have no hesitation in saying that no man has done more for their cause.

It is very fitting that we have on the staff today one who had already been on the staff for six years when Mr Hone left PAC. I refer to Mr Luke.

This has been a great year for Prince Alfred College and you must have another look at the two Centenary Chronicles if you wish to get a full account of all that has happened. Incidentally, the members of the staff, the boys and all others connected with the production of the Chronicles are to be congratulated upon the excellence of their work.

The four building projects — the new boarding house known as Pirie House, the senior classroom block of nine classrooms, the preparatory classroom block of four classrooms, and a tuck shop, and the administration block including magnificent accommodation for masters and prefects — have added greatly to the comfort of staff and boys and the efficiency of the School. In this connection, the thanks of the staff and boys are due to the Building Sub-Committee with Dr M. W. Evans as chairman, the architects Messrs Hassell, McConnell and Partners, and in particular, Mr Hassell and to the builders.

While dealing with buildings, I must mention the four new science laboratories opened in Old Boys Week. Most of the cost of these laboratories and the ancillary rooms will be covered by the Commonwealth Government grants. These laboratories have been greatly admired by visitors both local and interstate and great credit must go to our second master, Mr R. T. Smith, and the architects for the design of these buildings. It will now be possible for all science lessons to be given in the laboratories.

The old house next to the new laboratories has been repaired and reconstructed and provides a most satisfactory centre for Mr M. Gray and his art club. Mr Gray and the members of the club are to be congratulated on their efforts in setting up and painting the rooms.

To return to the Centenary, the main celebrations held early in March were well attended. The dinner, with the Hon. Malcolm Fraser the then

Federal Minister of Education and Science as chief guest, the concert in the Assembly Hall, the opening of the new buildings and the laying of the commemorative stone by His Excellency Sir James Harrison, Governor of South Australia, and the church service with the Chairman of the Council, Rev. Dr W. F. Hambly as preacher, were all most successful functions.

Later in the year, on 22 June, one hundred years to the day after the opening of the centre block of the main building, boys in the Preparatory School presented an excellent survey portraying the opening and other features in the early days of Prince Alfred College.

Another most impressive occasion in the Centenary year was the presentation and dedication of flags kindly donated by the McLachlans and the Dunnings to the Cadet Unit at the ceremonial parade when the inspecting officer was a distinguished Old Boy, Brigadier J. G. McKinna.

It was with great sadness that just prior to the Centenary celebrations we heard of the death of that great servant of the School, Mr G. M. Potts, a member of the staff from 1919 until 1961. A few days before his death he had completed the manuscript giving the history of the School from 1949 to 1969. I beg of you to read again the tribute by our Chaplain to this grand man as it is recorded in the April Chronicle.

The number on the School Roll at the beginning of the year was 944, five more than in 1968. Of these 690 were in the Senior School and 254 in the Preparatory School. There were 172 boarders and there was a record number of 139 boys in the Upper Sixth (matriculation) forms. It is interesting that a far smaller number of boys now leave during the course of the year than was the case twenty or so years ago.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed back Mr A. H. Dennis and Mr G. J. Crawford who had been on leave overseas. Mr J. Gurner, an Old Boy, whose father and grandfather were also Old Boys, joined the staff in May, taking the place of Mr Ashenden. We thank Mr G. Haskard for his great help as a relieving master during the first term.

Once again I must comment upon the small number of changes in the teaching staff. This is a tremendous help in the general running of the School as well as in the efficiency of the teaching. We say farewell this evening to Mr Wellby, our woodwork master for eighteen years, who is retiring, and to Mr Claver, on the staff for eleven years, who has accepted an appointment in New Zealand. Both have served the School well and our best wishes are extended to them in the days that lie ahead. Mr F. Kitto replaces Mr Wellby and I hope that an appointment will shortly be made to replace Mr Claver.

The College Council was pleased to grant our Senior English Master, Mr R. J. Jones, leave of absence for 1970 and 1971 to teach in one of our Methodist Mission Schools in Fiji. His place will be taken by Mr A. N. T. Jackson, a well-qualified master from the Shore School, Sydney.

In the Preparatory School, Mr Lindquist resigned at the end of June, and in his place we

welcomed an Old Boy, Mr Giles, who joined the staff in September. We thank Mrs Jones for her help in the period before Mr Giles could commence duty. It is with real regret that I report that Miss Dunn and Mrs Marcus wish to retire and will not be with us next year. Miss Dunn for thirty years, and Mrs Marcus for fourteen years, have guided the seven-year-olds and the five-year-olds with patience and great efficiency. I am glad that they have had the opportunity of teaching in the magnificent new classroom for a time, even though it was only for one year.

It is of interest that Miss Dunn's father, a PAC Old Boy, was also an Old Boy of the Leys School, Cambridge, the school of which my successor is an Old Boy and where he has been teaching.

Public examination results in 1968 were again most satisfactory, and I would think it fair to say that at matriculation level they were in general somewhat better than expected. L. A. Packer, J. D. White, A. D. Jones, and J. A. Bartholomaeus gained places on the General Honours List. For the second year in succession, a PAC boy won the Shell Scholarship, the successful candidate this time being J. D. White.

The Captain of the School, J. L. Sweeney, has given the report on games. Time does not permit me to expand upon what he has said, but I must pay my tribute to all the staff who have given so unsparingly of their time to the coaching and to the supervision of Saturday games.

Years ago it was taken for granted that it was part of a schoolmaster's job to give of his time on Saturdays to supervise games. In general those days have long gone and I should like the masters to know how much I have appreciated what they do in this direction and I am sure parents share my view.

A year ago I reported that the purchase of much of Pirie Street was imminent. It is much more imminent today. We have handed over our cheque and it seems that only certain formalities necessary, but rather tedious, have to be concluded. Mr Hassell will shortly submit to the College Council for its consideration rough sketch plans for the Erik Freak Memorial Chapel. The extra space available when we have Pirie Street will be of great assistance in the planning of the Chapel. I hope that by this time next year the Chapel will be well on its way to completion.

I gratefully acknowledge the generosity of Old Boys who have died recently and who made provision for their old School in their wills—Sir John Glover, Mr Joseph C. Symonds, Mr Russell H. Harris, and Mr John S. Davies.

The Davies bequest is a magnificent benefaction. The University of Adelaide receives five-sixths and Prince Alfred College one-sixth of the estate which was valued at two million dollars. Under the terms of the will, the two main properties, one near Spalding and the other near Hawker, must be administered by the trustees for twenty years and the income shared by the University and Prince Alfred College. The income will be paid into the College Development Fund, which is used for financing loans which have provided some of the capital required for the enormous expenditure of

the last few years on new buildings and, when money is available, for future extensions of a capital nature.

I am pleased to record another bequest and I think a very remarkable one. Mr John Victor Rowe lived on this end of the Parade but he had no connection with Prince Alfred College. He evidently thought that we offered something very worth while to boys and he left the whole of his estate, valued at approximately \$16,000 to Prince Alfred College. This money is to be invested and the income used to found two scholarships to be awarded to boys who would for financial reasons not otherwise have been able to attend.

Our prize list is a very lengthy one. Despite the tremendous increase in the cost, we have continued to provide books in the special College binding for most of the prizes. My experience has been that prizes are most appreciated at the time they are received and again when the father and grandfather stages are reached. The pleasure that it gives to older Old Boys to show with great pride books in the familiar binding seems to me to make the practice well worth while. I think there is still a place for sentiment and tradition in the world today.

Should Mr Hone's right hand ache as he shakes hands with the prize winners tonight, I would remind him that the late Mr John Davies was very proud of the prize that he won for drawing and he had the certificate framed in the hall at Munduney. Maybe one of the prize winners tonight will in about the year 2030 earn the gratitude of the School with a similar bequest.

I express this evening gratitude to Dr A. R. Hobbs and his sister, to Lady Cowan and to Mr W. E. Gray for their kindness in endowing prizes which you will see on the prize list this evening.

This is perhaps an opportune time for me to comment on what seems to me to be the major problem confronting independent schools and a problem that I fear will increase with the years. It is finance. Those to whom the running of this School is entrusted are most grateful to both the Commonwealth and State Governments for the grants they are now making. I am sure most parents share this opinion. It will be necessary to make a slight increase in fees from the beginning of the extent of 50 to 60 dollars a year for tuition of 1970. The increase would have been greater throughout the whole School had we not been receiving government grants.

We have both State and Federal members here and I thank them for what they have done, but I make no excuse for being like Oliver Twist and asking for more. The time is not available for stating the case fully. In the course of the last two years at Headmasters' Conference level, I have had to speak at length on this subject and listen at greater length. I merely make two points. In my opinion justice will not be done if there is not an increase as costs increase, and secondly, it is a case of sound economics as far as the governments are concerned for many schools will otherwise just have to close down.

Those of you, and there are many, who have listened to or have read my reports in previous

years, will know that I have not devoted much time in them to dealing with modern educational theories or with saying much on moral problems. I have always had something to say on the latter at the church services. I was not able to compress what I wanted to say on the former sufficiently to keep the length of my report suitable for an outdoor function when one always feared the weather, and for thirteen years we had outdoor speech days.

I am continuing the practice and will deal with only two points. In the last few years we have seen great changes in the public examinations. I am extremely disappointed in one aspect of the present arrangement. At the time when matriculation was no longer to be granted on the leaving, and a matriculation examination replaced leaving honours, it was frequently stated that this change provided the opportunity for a good look at the leaving examination. For many girls and boys it would become a terminal examination. It was suggested that there could well be a wider choice of subjects, and that the papers set in existing subjects should not be as searching as they had been when matriculation had been at stake. In my view unfortunately this has not happened, and indeed in quite a few subjects the work that has to be done by all candidates is becoming more and more a lead up to the matriculation examination. A grade 4 result has come to be regarded popularly as the equivalent of a D pass in earlier years. 75 per cent of the candidates are graded 4 or better, in each subject. Previously approximately 65 to 70 per cent had D passes or better. Yet it is well known that in some subjects, because of the inability of so many candidates to cope with the subject, grade 4 is awarded on a ridiculously low raw mark.

The second point I would make is one that I have stressed before as have other South Australian heads of schools, and I make no apology for mentioning it again. It is the folly of granting driving licences at the age of sixteen, and I base my opinion not on the driving ability of sixteen-year-olds, but on the behaviour problems involved. I am sure Mr Hone is glad that Melbourne does not have the same age limit.

I must now speak briefly of the future. Early in January, Mr Geoffrey B. Bean, M.A., will arrive from England to become headmaster. He will be accompanied by his wife and three young children. Mr Bean came out to Adelaide in the second term to be interviewed by the Council. He spent four or five days here and those of us who met him were most impressed. Recently, Dr Evans, Vice-Chairman of the College Council and Mrs Evans had the privilege of visiting the Beans in their home in Cambridge. Dr Evans was able to report to the Council that he and his wife were more than ever convinced of the wisdom of the choice. I would add in all sincerity how happy I am in the knowledge that I am handing over to Mr Bean.

All headmaster's reports appear to close with an expression of thanks to all who have helped the School and the headmaster throughout the year. During the last few months, I have been given the opportunity of thanking the members of

the Council, the Old Boys, the parents, the staff, the prefects, the boys, and indeed other groups for the kindness and consideration shown to Mrs Dunning and me, not only during 1969 but indeed for the past twenty-one years. I now take the opportunity of again thanking you all and wishing you the compliments of the season and all that is good in the years ahead. I was indeed a most fortunate man when the Prince Alfred College Council gave me the opportunity of serving this School as headmaster.

I have been equally fortunate in another way. For thirty-one years as headmaster in Queensland and here, I have been supported, sustained, and encouraged by a devoted wife, and to her I feelingly pay tribute.

Before presenting the prizes, the guest of honour addressed the assembly.

In his speech, Mr Hone recalled his own days at the School before he left for Oxford, observing that the Speech Day programme was almost unchanged since he stood in Sweeney's place forty-five years ago. He had no doubt about the influence which his schoolmasters had had on him and his choice of a career; it was largely because of their calibre that he had never lost his regard for the School which had been fortunate in a succession of great headmasters. Speaking of what the School had done in the 1950s and of the problems which had confronted independent schools during this century — depression, war, fears for the survival of the schools themselves, and later the problems of entry and capital development, Mr Hone said it was to the everlasting credit of Princes that it had given largely of its resources to the founding of the new Westminster School. This made its own subsequent fund-raising the more remarkable. He praised the development of the School itself during the last ten years, especially the Assembly Hall, the new Boarding House — the best he knew in Australia, and the new Laboratories which he wished to copy because they were better than anything else he had seen. At the same time, he insisted, buildings are only the background to the more essential personal relationships in and out of the classrooms, which are the source of the school spirit and community — things which can not be taught but must become part of the boy, things which should lead beyond the School to the service of all men.

PRIZE LIST

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

- Form II A — Dux: J. W. Bennett; 2 N. C. Gurner; 3 M. A. Kirkland; General Proficiency: S. L. Betheras, P. W. Condon, G. W. Davies, P. J. Vass, J. G. E. Thompson.
- Form III LE — Dux: N. F. Gray; 2 D. A. T. Southwood; 3 D. S. Potter; General Proficiency: J. P. Haseloff, O. A. C. Jones.
- Form III LW — Dux: B. C. N. Wilkinson; 2 H. J. Forbes, 3 C. D. Eldridge; General Proficiency: G. D. Strahle, J. G. Wark.

Form III UE — Dux (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): C. J. Coker; 2 J. S. Furler; 3 D. J. Stobie; General Proficiency: D. J. J. Mafe, J. G. Paull, N. C. H. Reid.

Form III UW — Dux (and Dux of the Preparatory School, the George Davies Memorial Prize) — D. C. Grieve; 2 J. T. Sykes; 3 W. B. M. Griggs General Proficiency: J. E. Dunn, P. R. Michelmore.

The Donald D. Magarey Cup (Best all-round sportsman): K. T. Gray.

The Tennis Cup (presented by J. E. C. Stephens, Esq.): K. T. Gray.

The Cricket Cup (presented by L. O. Fuller, Esq.): D. J. Batchelor.

The Football Cup (presented by Brig. C. M. Gurner): M. H. Woollard.

Scripture — II A, M. L. A. Cornish; III UW — J. T. Sykes; III LW, B. C. N. Wilkinson; III UE, D. J. J. Mafe; III LE (David and Bill Radford Memorial Prize) — N. Xenophou.

Speech Training (Mrs Jas Anderson Memorial Prize): W. B. M. Griggs.

Mrs J. R. Robertson Prizes — III L, C. D. Eldridge, III U, G. R. Prest.

Project Prizes (donated by the Parents and Friends Association) — II A, D. R. Harbard; III UE, P. Crantas; III LE, C. J. Pearce; III UW, G. P. Lowe; III LW, R. B. Coventry.

Music Prizes (donated by R. G. May, Esq.): T. Kassai and S. K. Wilkinson.

Art Prize (donated by M. N. Gray, Esq.): D. J. J. Mafe and N. C. H. Reid.

M. D. Close Memorial Prize (for contribution to the Chronicle): J. E. Dunn.

J. K. Marshman Memorial Prize: W. A. F. Hodge.

The G. S. Cotton Scholarship: B. C. N. Wilkinson.

The James Ashton Scholarship: C. J. Coker.

The J. R. Robertson Scholarship: D. C. Grieve.

The A. W. Welch Cup (won by Chapple House) Captain: D. J. Stobie.

The Captain of the Preparatory School (Norman Mitchell Memorial Prize): D. J. Batchelor.

SENIOR SCHOOL

Form Prizes

Fourth Form (E) — Dux: T. H. Nicholls; 2 A. P. Wakefield.

Fourth Form (D) — Dux: R. A. Davidson, 2 D. J. Michael.

Fourth Form (C) — Dux: K. P. Nicolson, 2 I. D. Bromell; 3 G. J. Moffatt.

Fourth Form (B) — Dux: A. W. James; 2 M. G. Wilkinson, 3 P. M. Prest.

Fourth Form (A) — Dux (F. B. Holland Memorial Prize): N. T. Turner; 2 T. J. Cooper; 3 I. Gibbs; General Proficiency: C. H. Crompton.

- M. W. Stobie, J. B. Nicholson, T. J. Wills, T. P. Moffat.
- Fifth Lower Form (D) — Dux: M. V. Bacciarelli; 2 P. G. Townsend.
- Fifth Lower Form (D) 2 — Dux: M. T. Rook.
- Fifth Lower Form (C) — Dux: R. K. Croker; 2 W. J. Close, 3 A. J. E. McMurtrie.
- Fifth Lower Form (B) — Dux: I. G. Dunstone; 2 P. L. Daenke; 3 D. M. Emery.
- Fifth Lower Form (A) — Dux (H. W. A. Miller Memorial Prize): M. D. S. Shephard, 2 D. J. Heier, 3 W. N. Lee.
- Fifth Upper Form (G) — Dux: W. G. Bainger.
- Fifth Upper Form (D) — Dux: M. J. McNerney; 2 G. J. Coombe; 3 R. A. Peck.
- Fifth Upper Form (C) — Dux (Keith Swann Memorial Prize): A. Amafuji; 2 S. K. McGregor; 3 G. J. Mutton.
- Fifth Upper Form (B) — Dux: (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): J. C. Powell, 2 T. F. Newberry, 3 I. R. Thomas.
- Fifth Upper Form (A) — Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial Prize): M. R. Wills; 2 J. F. Wallace, 3 K. G. Sieben; General Proficiency: R. Heddle, A. J. Harrison, R. J. Condon, N. D. Birrell.
- Sixth Form (General) — Dux: G. M. Ball, 2 P. M. Phillips, 3 T. M. Chappell.
- Sixth Form (D) — Dux: R. D. Shea, 2 J. J. Phillips, 3 P. K. Hastwell.
- Sixth Form (C) — Dux (Rex Gersch Memorial Prize): R. G. Eberhard; 2 D. W. M. Kenny; 3 M. M. Hansen.
- Sixth Form (B) — Dux (P. E. Johnstone Memorial Prize): A. M. Pointon; 2 J. M. Bickmore, 3 I. S. Baker.
- Sixth Form (A) — Dux (Jas. and Geo. Robin Memorial Prize): A. C. S. Hunter; 2 J. M. Cooper, 3 P. J. Fradd; General Proficiency: G. H. Smith, D. A. Jarvis, P. D. Fisher, W. G. Cowley, S. J. Dunn, P. D. Barnes.
- Sixth Upper Form (G) — Dux: J. G. Mincham; 2 M. J. Conway, 3 A. W. Peck.
- Sixth Upper Form (BII) — Dux: J. M. Walsh; 2 P. D. Sparrow, 3 A. J. Bennett.
- Sixth Upper Form (BI) — Dux: M. A. Brock; 2 L. W. Smith, 3 R. J. Duncliff.
- Sixth Upper Form (AII) — Dux: (W. A. [Bill] Harbison Memorial Prize): J. White; 2 B. H. Docking, 3 T. J. Wood.
- Sixth Upper Form (AI) — Dux of College (Holder Memorial Prize): M. K. Davey; 2 J. S. Russell; 3 A. J. McPhee; General Proficiency: G. J. Houston, M. J. A. Parkinson, W. R. Lewis, D. J. S. Hetzel, R. P. Crompton.
- SPECIAL PRIZES**
- Football —
Best and Fairest Player for Season (presented by Old Collegians' Association) — D. C. C. Rees
Best and Fairest Player in Oval Match (Norman Dowie Cup) — G. W. Dawkins.
Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for Under 14 — D. P. Raggatt.
- Cricket —
Highest Score for Intercollegiate Match — T. M. Chappell.
First XI Batting (Norman Dowie Cup) — T. M. Chappell.
First XI Bowling — D. N. Bartlett.
Fielding in Intercollegiate Match (presented by Old Collegians Association) — T. M. Chappell.
- Tennis —
School Championship (presented by Gordon Taylor, Esq.) — J. M. Bickmore.
Runner-up (presented by Ross Gryst Esq.) — B. L. Bickmore.
- Athletics —
M. F. Perrott Memorial Trophy — M. P. Lowe
- Rowing —
H. E. Freburg Trophy for Coxswain — P. G. Tucker.
P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy — R. J. Fielder.
N. C. Howard Trophy — P. G. Toop.
- Basketball —
D. G. Brooks Trophy — B. R. Spangler
- Scouts —
Abotomey Cup for Best Patrol — Owl Patrol — Patrol Leader: D. Williamson.
Parker Trophy — W. J. Howland, I. C. Denton.
Editor of the School Chronicle (Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize): A. J. McPhee.
- Morley Bath Memorial Prize for best contribution to Chronicle — Literary: P. G. Jones; Art: L. G. C. Kerr.
- Debating (prizes presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.) — Best speaker: M. J. Conway. Most Improved: D. N. Hartshorne.
- Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short Play — J. D. Mincham.
- Music —
Allans Odgers Memorial Prize: K. S. Brown.
Jack Furness Memorial Prize: C. T. Martin.
Special Music Prize donated by R. G. May Esq.: A. E. Nobbs.
- Dramatic Prize (presented by Rigby Ltd) — R. N. Potter.
- Adelaide Repertory Theatre Prize — M. J. Conway
- Scripture Prizes —
IV E: C. L. Trengove; IV D: A. W. Phin; IV C: (Geoffrey Burdett Memorial Prize): G. J. Moffatt; IV B: C. J. Pearce; IV A: T. J. Cooper; VLD: C. J. Pinchbeck; VLC: R. K. Croker; VLB: P. S. Macklin; VLA (W. H. McKirdy Memorial Prize): R. J. Rossiter; VU G: R. W. Bailey; VU D: M. P. O'Loughlin, VU C: A. J. McBride; VU B: P. J. Myhill; VU A: (W. A. Dunn Memorial Prize): R. Heddle; VI G: A. M. Chapman; VI D: H. R. Perkins, VI C (Barrie Brown Mem-

- orial Prize): A. R. Miller; VIB: A. H. Ware; VIA: S. J. Dunn; VIUG: W. P. Monfries; VIUB2: C. K. Barnett; VIUB1: D. J. H. Willsmore; VIUA2: M. J. Leach; VIUA1 (C. B. Holmes Memorial Prize): W. J. Howland.
- Arithmetic—**
Sixth Forms (presented by S.A. Cricket Association): R. J. Wallace.
- Drawing Prizes—**
Fourth Forms: J. E. Turner.
Art Club Prize (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): P. N. Trudgen.
- Rowley Prize for Woodwork:** J. C. Powell.
- The Herbert Y. and Arthur H. Collison Memorial Prize for English:** M. R. Wills.
- Prizes for English and Essays—**
Form VU (Alan L. Johnson Prize): K. G. Sieben.
Form VIC (Bruce Hamilton Prize): R. W. Linn.
Form VIB (Bruce Hamilton Prize): A. H. Ware.
Form VIA (R. L. Cotton Prize): S. J. Dunn.
P. W. Mellor Prize: R. K. Swift.
Form VIU (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature): R. J. Wallace.
George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Shakespeare: R. J. Wallace.
Gifford Essay Prize—
Long Essay: 1, R. J. Wallace; 2, R. P. Crompton.
Short Essay: 1, A. E. Turner; 2, A. J. Martin.
- Special Essay Prizes (presented by Parents and Friends' Association)—**
IV Forms: 1, P. R. White; 2, J. B. Nicholson.
VL Forms: 1, C. T. Martin; 2, M. D. Shephard.
VU Forms: R. J. Condon.
VIG: R. S. Downing.
VID: H. R. Perkins.
VIC: I. R. McLean.
VIB: J. W. Dagnall.
VIA: P. A. Cuthbertson.
- Prizes for Languages—**
French (presented by l'Alliance Francaise): D. N. Hartshorne.
James Clarkson Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages: D. N. Hartshorne.
- Smith Prize for History—**
Junior: R. Heddle.
Senior: R. J. Wallace.
- Prizes for Geography—**
VIU Forms (The F. I. Grey Memorial Prize): T. M. Hawkes.
VI Forms (The J. A. Haslam Memorial Prize): A. C. S. Hunter.
VU Forms (The Franklin Gill Memorial Prize): J. F. Wallace.
- Prizes for Mathematics—**
K. W. A. Smith Memorial Prize: J. M. Cooper.
H. J. Priest Memorial Prize: M. K. Davey.
Searle and Jones Prize: J. F. Wallace.
- Prizes for Science—**
J. D. Iliffe Memorial Prizes—
Upper Fifth Forms: R. Heddle.
Sixth Forms: D. A. Jarvis.
Upper Sixth Forms (Physics): A. J. McPhee.
Cotton Medal for Chemistry: A. J. McPhee.
Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry: M. J. A. Parkinson.
Hobbs Prize for Biology: J. S. Russell.
- Editor of the Science Journal (Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize):** P. J. Thomas.
- L. J. Branson Prizes (For Outstanding Contributions in Science Journal)—**
1, R. P. Crompton; 2, I. C. Denton.
- Best All Round Boy—**
IV Forms (Wesley Lathlean Prize): J. B. Nicholson.
Lower V Forms (Lewis DeGaris Prize): M. D. C. Shephard.
Upper V Forms (Milton Trengove Prize): A. H. Gray.
VI Forms (Bill Jeffries Prize): D. B. Lower.
Upper VI Forms (Frank Hunter Prize): G. E. Mitchell.
Keith Swann Memorial Medal: D. J. S. Hetzel.
- Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House:** G. E. Mitchell.
- Max Wilson Memorial Prize:** P. L. Johns.
- Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to School:** M. D. Winter.
- Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All Round Development in Final Year at School:** W. J. Howland.
- House Competition for Work and Games (The D. H. McDougall Cup):** Waterhouse House; Captain: M. P. Lowe.
- SCHOLARSHIPS—**
IV Forms—The F. I. Grey: T. J. Cooper; The Junior Elder: C. H. Crompton.
Upper V Forms—The Clarkson: J. F. Wallace; The Senior Elder: M. R. Wills; The George Wills: A. J. Harrison; The Alfred Muecke Prize: R. Heddle.
VI Forms—The Samuel Churchward: A. C. S. Hunter; The John Craven: J. M. Cooper; The Robb: D. A. Jarvis; The Arnold Davey: P. D. Fisher.
- Head of the School House (Kingsley Sampson Memorial Prize):** P. A. R. Scragg.
- Head of Pirie House (Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize):** W. J. Rayner.
- Captain of the School (Bill Bunday Memorial Prize):** J. L. Sweeney.

Valete

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

- Sweeney, J. L. (1965): Captain of School 1969, Prefect 68, Captain Bayly House 69, Sports Cte 69, Int. Exh. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, Tennis 69, Colours 69, Half Colours 68, XVIII 69, Colours 69, Under Officer 68-9.
- Bartlett, D. N. (1964): Prefect 69, Sports Cte 69, Int. exh. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, XI 68-9, Colours 68-9, Half Colours 67, XVIII 69, Colours 69.
- Cox, D. P. (1964): Prefect 69, House Prefect 69, Int. Exh. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 68, XVIII 69, Colours 69, Swimming Half Colours 69.
- Hawkes, T. M. (1965): Prefect 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Football Half Colours 67-8-9, Ath. 67-8-9, Under Officer 69.
- Hetzel, D. J. S. (1960): Prefect 69, Sports Cte 69, Int. Exh. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Cricket Half Colours 67, Tennis 68-9, Colours 68-9, Half Colours 67, XVIII 68-9, Colours 68-9, Queen's Scout 68.
- Howland, W. J. (1964): Prefect 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Ath. 69, Basketball Colours 69, Troop Leader 69.
- Lowe, M. P. (1961): Prefect 69, Captain Waterhouse House 69, Sports Cte 68-9, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, XVIII 69, Half Colours 69, Ath. 66-7-8-9, Captain 69, Colours 67-8-9, Half Colours 66.
- McPhee, A. J. (1967): Prefect 69, Editor of Chronicle 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, Samuel Churchwood Schol. 68, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, E. B. Colton Schol. 69.
- Nicholls, J. R. (1965): Prefect 69, House Prefect 68-9.
- Rayner, W. J. (1962): Prefect 69, House Prefect 68-9, Captain Pirie House 69.
- Rees, D. C. C. (1963): Prefect 69, Sports Cte 69, XVIII 67-8-9, Captain 69, Colours 68-9, Ath. 65-6-7-8-9, Colours 68-9, Half Colours 67.
- Sanders, G. D. (1964): Prefect 69, Cricket Half Colours 69, XVIII 69, Colours 69.
- Schwartz, G. M. (1962): Prefect 69, Sports Cte 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, XI 67-8-9, Colours 67-8-9, XVIII 69, Colours 69.
- Scragg, P. A. R. (1964): Prefect 69, House Prefect 68-9, Captain School House 69.
- Spangler, B. R. (1964): Prefect 69, Sports Cte 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 66, Tennis 69, Colours 69, Basketball Colours 67-8-9, Captain 69.
- Wiese, R. J. R. (1964): Prefect 69, House Prefect 67-8-9, XVIII 67-8-9, Colours 67-9, Half Colours 68, VIII 69, Colours 69, Half Colours 68.
- Winter, M. D. (1961): Prefect 69, Captain Cotton House 69, Sports Cte 69, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, XVIII 68-9, Colours 69, Half Colours 68, Ath. 64-5-6-7-8-9, Colours 65-6-7-8-9, Half Colours 64, Cadet Scouter 69.
- Bannister, K. M. (1967): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Ath. 68-9, Half Colours 69.
- Barnet, C. K. (1964): XVIII 69, Colours 69.
- Bennett, A. J. (1958): Football Half Colours 69.
- Brock, M. A. (1962): Arnold Davey Schol. 67.
- Brown, G. M. (1963).
- Brown, K. S. (1967).
- Chan, D. C. (1968).
- Conway, M. J. (1965): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67.
- Coombe, M. R. (1964).
- Crompton, R. P. (1958): C'wealth Sec. School 67, John Craven Schol. 68, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69.
- Curnow, J. (1957): Football Half Colours 69.
- Davey, M. K. (1963): Dux of School 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, Clarkson Schol. 67, Junior Elder 65, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, John Dunn Schol. 69, 13th Gen. Hon. List 69.
- Davis, K. H. (1969): Tennis Half Colours.
- Denton, I. C. (1964): Basketball Colours 69, Cadet Scouter 69.
- Dixon, I. C. (1963): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67.
- Docking, B. H. (1968): C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69.
- Dolling, M. (1958): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, Under Officer.
- Duncliff, R. J. (1967).
- Eberhard, B. A. (1969): C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69.
- Funnel, S. A. (1965): House Prefect 69, Ath. 69, Colours 69.
- George, P. M. (1967): House Prefect 69, Sports Cte 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Swimming Captain 69, Colours 68-9.
- Green, J. M. (1963): Tennis Half Colours 69, Ath. 65, 68-9.
- Harris, G. J. (1963): VIII 69, Colours 69, Half Colours 68.
- Hartshorne, D. N. (1963-66, 1969): C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, John Colton Schol. 69.
- Hobbs, D. G. (1965): House Prefect 69.
- Hobbs, T. I. (1957): Int. Exh. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Swimming Colours 69, Half Colours 68.
- Hollard, C. G. (1963).
- Houston, G. J. (1958): Ashton Schol. 63, Robertson 64, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, Robb. Schol. 68, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69.

- Howell, S. D. (1969).
- Jarvis, H. A. (1965): House Prefect 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Ath 68, Under Officer 69.
- Jeanes, N. S. (1963): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67.
- Johns, P. L. (1965): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Ath. 66-7-8-9, Half Colours 66-7-8, Warrant Officer 69.
- Kallin, G. A. (1965).
- Kelly, W. R. (1969): Cadet Scouter 69.
- Kemp, R. H. (1967).
- Kohler, A. J. (1964): Rowing Half Colours 69, Rugby Colours 69.
- Leach, M. J. (1963): C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Queen's Scout.
- Lewis, W. R. (1968): Ent. Schol. 68, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69.
- Lock, D. W. (1965): Rowing Half Colours 68-9.
- Lourens, J. B. (1968).
- McArthur, D. M. (1965): Rowing Half Colours 69, Warant Officer 69.
- McBride, K. R. (1962): House Prefect 69, Int. Exh. 67, XVIII 69, Colours 69, VIII 69, Colours 69, Half Colours 68.
- Martin, A. J. (1968): Grasby Ent. Schol. 68, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69.
- Mellor, P. R. (1962): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69.
- Merchant, P. C. (1964).
- Mincham, J. D. (1969): Rowing Half Colours 69, Cadet Scouter 69.
- Mitchell, G. E. (1966): House Prefect 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, XI 69, Colours 69, XVIII 69, Colours 69, Half Colours 68, Ath. 69, Colours 69, Merit Badge 69.
- Monckton, D. C. (1963).
- Morgan, D. G. (1969).
- Morris, D. E. (1963).
- Morrow, W. S. P. (1960): Int. Exh. 67, Basketball Half Colours 69.
- Newman, P. W. (1962): Swimming Colours 68-9.
- Nicholls, C. K. (1965): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Under Officer 69.
- Nobbs, J. A. (1961).
- Parkinson, M. J. A. (1965): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Malpas Schol. 69, Gen. Hon. List 69.
- Peck, A. W. (1964).
- Potter, A. J. (1963): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69.
- Reid, T. J. S. (1962).
- Richardson, N. R. (1958).
- Ricks, J. D. (1965).
- Roberts, C. J. (1963).
- Russell, J. D. (1962).
- Russell, J. S. (1967): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, 29th Gen. Hon. List 69, Old Collegians Schol. 69, Ath. Colours 68-9, Half Colours 67.
- Snow, R. A. (1965).
- Sparrow, P. D. (1968): House Prefect 69, Rowing Half Colours 69, Rugby Half Colours 69.
- Stark, J. H. (1967): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67.
- Sullivan, A. P. (1964): Rugby Colours 69, Warrant Officer 68.
- Thomas, P. J. (1967): C'wealth Sec. Exh. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Editor Science Journal 69.
- Toop, M. (1965): House Prefect 69.
- Trethewey, P. N. (1968): House Prefect 69.
- Trudgen, P. M. (1958).
- Vogt, G. T. (1965): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67.
- Wallace, R. J. (1965): Elder Ent. Schol. 65, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, 21st Gen. Hon. List 69.
- Walsh, J. M. (1963).
- Weir, C. G. (1965).
- White, J. (1965): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69.
- Willsmore, D. J. H. (1964).
- Wilsden, B. R. (1969): XVIII Half Colours.
- Wilson, K. G. (1968): Shierlaw Ent. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69, Longbottom Schol. 69, Ath 69, Half Colours 69.
- Wood, P. G. (1963): Rugby Half Colours 69.
- Wood, T. J. (1967): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 67, C'wealth Univ. Schol. 69.
- Young, D. I. (1964).

Sixth (Leaving Forms)

- Aram, T. M. H. (1966).
- Ball, G. M. (1966).
- Bettcher, D. R. (1964).
- Bickmore, J. M. (1967): Tennis 67-8-9, Full Colours 67-8-9.
- Blake, W. G. (1965).
- Brown, P. T. (1967).
- Burford, D. R. (1966).
- Burford, P. A. (1965): Troop Leader 69.
- Campbell, R. I. (1966): Ath. 67.
- Chapman, A. M. (1966).
- Chapman, R. L. (1967).
- Chynoweth, P. R. (1961).
- Clarke, J. L. (1966).
- Davies, D. L. (1966): XVIII 69, Colours 69.
- Denton, S. G. (1967).
- Dodd, J. H. (1966).
- Eberhard, D. R. (1969).
- Gore, T. W. (1966).

Hastwell, P. K. (1964).
 Kohler, D. M. (1965).
 Lewis, R. W. (1965).
 Mack, P. J. (1957).
 McWaters, C. N. (1967).
 Makin, P. B. (1966).
 Octoman, S. N. I. (1966).
 Phillips, P. M. (1965).
 Ricketts, K. C. (1969).
 Skeer, G. I. (1969): XVIII 69, Colours 69, XI 69,
 Colours 69, Ath. 69, Half Colours 69.
 Stark, P. H. (1969).
 Southwood, R. J. (1965).
 Thorn, F. M. (1966).
 Tiver, B. N. (1969).
 Underwood, P. T. (1963).
 Waterman, A. J. (1967).
 Weeks, P. R. (1969): Ath. 69, Half Colours 69.
 Wilsdon, N. J. (1969): XVIII 69, Colours 69.
 Wilson, J. A. (1958).

Upper Fifth (Intermediate) Forms

Brewster-Jones, A. (1959).
 Lewis, J. D. (1967).
 MacIntosh, P. M. (1960).
 Mitchell, R. B. (1965).
 Neil, R. N. (1959).
 Simmons, G. J. (1967).
 Taplin, G. N. E. (1964).

Lower Fifth Forms

Geppert, R. R. (1969).
 Hubbard, A. J. (1961).
 Lunstedt, J. J. (1969).
 Moreland, M. R. (1966).
 Schoder, F. B. C. (1965).
 Stock, H. L. E. (1968).
 Uppill, L. N. (1968).

Fourth Forms

Comley, R. S. (1967).
 Hasse, K. J. (1962).
 Mitchell, S. C. (1967).

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES 1969

IN THE GENERAL HONOURS LIST OF THE MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS



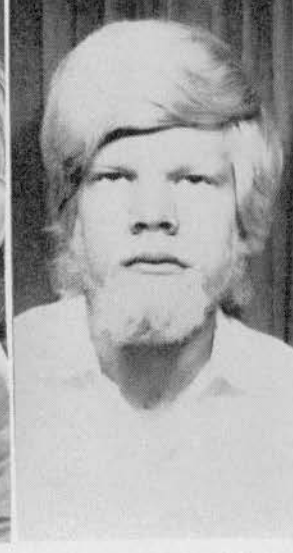
M. K. DAVEY, 13th



M. J. H. PARKINSON, 17th



R. J. WALLACE, 21st



J. S. RUSSELL, 29th

Salvete

- * Denotes Boarder
 † Denotes Son of Old Boy
 ‡ Denotes Grandson of Old Boy
 ¶ Denotes Great-Grandson of Old Boy

I C

Badger, H. † ‡
 Beauchamp, D. F. †
 Benson, M. J. † ‡
 Brown, M. C.
 Burfield, M. A. †
 Culshaw, J. J.
 Hallett, G. T.
 Hobbs, A. A. † ‡ ¶
 Kitto, B. R.
 Liascos, C. J.
 Swain, P. R.
 Townsend, A. S.
 Tummelt, D. J.
 Turner, R. H.

I B

Caiger, N. C. F.
 Dean, R.
 Rosenberg, S. A.
 Vanlint, S.

I A

Slaney, G.

IIB

Andrew, D. J.
 Collins, J. A. M. ‡ †
 Dingle, J. R. †
 Eaton, M. C.
 Hall, J. A. † ‡
 McTaggart, A. N. † ‡ † ¶

IIA

Easling, J. A.
 Kitto, R. F.
 McEwen, R. W. ‡
 McEwen, S. W. ‡
 Moffatt, A. H.
 McBride, J. B. † ‡ ¶

III LW

Andrew, J. R. A.
 Bean, G. M.
 Boyd, G. J.
 Gwynne, J. A.
 Hobbs, D. H. † ‡
 Howie, N. D.
 Keen, R. G.
 Pyner, P. D. †
 Russell, A. E.
 Russell, T. J.
 Russo, J. R. †
 Slade, B. J. L.
 Stoyich, M. D. †
 Thorpe, S. J.
 Weller, D. P.

IIILE

Adams, C. D.
 Babidge, S. L. †
 Carman, T. R. †
 Chandler, J. W.
 Emery, J. M.
 Glyde, D. B. † ‡ ¶
 Kennett, R. L.
 Limmer, C. A. †
 Luckett, M. L.
 Marshall, G. R. †
 Meagher, P. A.
 Morris, P. E. † ‡ ¶
 Perkins, L. J. †
 Rasch, D. J.
 Reid, J. R. W. †
 Snoswell, M. A.
 Trestrail, D. J. †
 Verrier, D. B.

IIIUW

Adam, W. E. †
 Cramp, J. O. †
 Harrison, M. J. † †
 House, H. C.
 Lam, L. C.
 Perkins, B. S. F. †
 Treloar, D. A. † †
 IIIUE
 Dean, M.
 House, N. J.
 Olsson, A. K. † ‡
 Rice, N. A.

IVE

Barnet, P. W.
 Bertram, D. J.
 Brady, A. T. †
 Greenslade, F. S. † † †
 Heaslip, R. B. †
 Jessop, M. S. † †
 McLeod, A. R. † †
 A. J. Michael † †
 Mercom, A. R.
 Noblett, D. J.
 Ross, P. L. † †
 Samuels, P. G.
 Sambier, J. C. † † †
 Sorrell, W. G. † †
 Watson, D. R. †

IV D

Abbott, G. G.
 Cane, W. H. † † † ¶
 Crawford, N. J. † †
 Dunstan, E. D. †
 Goode, D. E. † †

Growden, P. A. †
 Jarmyn, K. R. †
 Lynn, D. A.
 Nancarrow, K. J. †
 Nosworthy, W. R. † †
 Shannon, T. M. † † †
 Thomson, T. J. †

IV C

Bell, R. S. †
 Cane, N. J. † † †
 Cox, R. J. †
 Davidson, G. J. † † †
 Jaensch, N. R. †
 Kemp, A. K. †
 Mackie, A. J. †
 Oates, J. M. †
 Penna, G. P. † †
 Read, I. M. †
 Riggs, G. K. † †
 Swanson, J. A.
 Walker, N. A.

IV B

Barors, V. P.
 Basheer, J. †
 Boyd, J. G.
 Francis, A. M. †
 Gleeson, A. H.
 Hamlyn, B. A.
 Hodge, D. M.
 Jenkin, D. L. † †
 Lawrence, K. M.
 Martin, T. J. † † †
 Miller, G. S.
 Mutton, A. G.
 Ockenden, M. G. † † † ¶
 Schofield, J. S. † †
 Shelton, D. C.
 Stubbs, P. J. † †
 Toop, A. C. E. † †
 Wood, A. D.
 Yarrington, P. R.

IV A

Benson, W. M. B. † † †
 Colman, M. W.
 Dodd, I. B.
 DeGaris, P. L. † † † ¶
 DeVries, B. M.
 Eden, B. A. O. †
 Graham, S. M.
 Harrison, C. F. † †
 Hobbs, G. J. † † † ¶
 Johns, C. R. † †
 Johnstone, J. L.
 Kneebone, P. D.
 Metcalfe, M. H.

Moore, A. R. †
 Myhill, R. M. †
 Sieben, R. L. †
 Sobels, J. D. † † †
 Warren, S. C.

V UC

Dickason, P. D.
 Godfrey, S. †
 Nicholls, G. W. † †
 Scott, R. A. †
 Ennis, G. C.
 Lewis, R. A. A. †
 Field, A. H. †
 Dunn, A. C. † † †
 Taylor, N.
 Pink, C.

VI D

Cellier, G. R.
 Chan, A. H. †
 Kok, R. D. J. †
 McWaters, K. H. † † †
 Ong, M. K.
 Sasser, D. A. †
 Tonkin, J. R. †
 Trenery, D. L. †
 Will, P. A., †
 Bannister, R. M. †
 Rice, D. M.
 Whitney, J. T. R.

VI B

Rice, A. B.
 Secomb, P. G.
 Smith, M. M. † †

VI A

Butler, M. R.
 Ingham, L. D.
 Morrison, R. D. †
 Veitch, J. G.

VI UGI

Lun, S. G. †

VI UBI

Hastwell, G. J. † † †
 Scales, G. P.
 Brooks, P. R. (returned)
 Ng, K. H. †

VI UAI

Hobby, A. D. †
 Leske, J. R. †

Public Examinations 1969

COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS 1969 — Bennet, R. D.; Birrell, N. D.; Blight, D. J.; Brandwood, K. N.; Charles, C. J.; Condon, R. J.; Crompton, A. W.; Gilding, J. E.; Giles, R. G.; Gray, A. H.; Harrison, A. J.; Hartshorne, S. A.; Heddle, R.; Lovell, G. A.; Nicholson, T. A.; Parsons, R. W.; Pinchbeck, M. R.; Piper, J. R.; Powell, J. C.; Sieben, K. G.; Smith, A. P.; Smith, R. T.; Wallace, J. F.; Warburton, J. B.; Wills, M. R.; Womersley, R. S.

LEAVING

It should be noted that generally boys in VIA did not sit for the examination, but Stevens, M. A. and Hunter, A. C. S., gained 1st and 2nd place in Economics.

PASSED IN THREE OR MORE SUBJECTS

	Eg	La	Fr	MH	Ec	Gg	Ar	MI	M2	Ph	Ch	GI	BI
Babidge, G. H.	4			2				2	2	1	2		
Baker, I. S.	4			2	2			2	2		1		
Ball, G. M.	3					2	2					1	2
Bell, D. R.						1		3	3	3	3		
Bettcher, D. R.					3	4	3					3	
Bickmore, B. L.				1				2	2	3	2		
Bickmore, J. M.	3			3				3	3	4	3		
Blake, W. G.						3		2	3	3	2		
Booth, C. W. M.	2							4	4	4			
Brimelow, H. I.	4					3		3	4		4		
Brown, P. T.	4							4		4			
Bruce, P. R.	3					3		3	3				3
Burford, D. R.	3					3	3					2	4
Campbell, R. I.						4						3	4
Cartledge, T. R.						3		4	4	3			
Cellier, R. M.				3				3	3	3	3		
Chapman, R. L.	3					3		4	3	3			
Chappell, T. M.	3					4	2					1	
Clarke, J. L.	4				2	2		2	2				
Coventry, M. A.	3					2		4	4	4			
Dagnall, J. W.	1			1		2		4	4				2
Dahlenburg, J. R.	3			4	3	3		4	4				
Davies, D. L.	4					3						4	
Denton, S. G.						4		3	4	4			
Dickson, A. D.	2			2	1	2						1	
Docking, P. G.	4					3		4		2	3		
Dodd, J. H.	4					4	4					3	
Dowie, D. M.	4					2		4	3	2			1
Downing, R. S.				3		3	4					1	2
Drew, M. F.	2			3	3	3		4	4				
Dyson, L. A.	4							1	3	2	3		
Eberhard, D. R.						4		4	4	3			
Eberhard, R. G.	3					3		2	2	2	2		
Gerrard, P. S.	3	3			3			3	3		3		
Gore, T. W.							4					2	4
Gray, R. D.	3			4	2	4		4	4				
Gryst, M. E. I.	3					3		3	2	2			
Hancock, B. J.	3			4	3			4	4				
Hansen, M. M.						2		2	3	3	4		
Harris, R. R.	2		4			3		3	3	4	4		
Hastwell, P. K.	4			4		4		4	4				3
Hayden, B. D.	3				4			3	3	4			
Hockney, B. J.	3					3		2	3	1	3		
Keen, B. J.	3					3		3	3	4	4		
Kenny, D. W. M.	4					2		2	2	2	3		
Kohler, D. M.	4					4		4	4	3			
Lewis, J. I.	4			4				2	3	2	3		
Linn, B. M.	4					4		1	3	4	2		
Linn, R. W.	2			3				2	3	3			
Mack, P. J.	4			4		4						3	4
McLean, I. R.	3			3	3	4		3	3				
Makin, P. B.					3	3						2	
Master, D. W.	4			4				2	3	1	3		
May, I. H.	1							3	3	2			
Miller, A. R.	4			4				4	3	4	4		
Monfries, J. S.	2			4					4	3			
Moore, T. K.	3				3	4	3						
Murdy, M. F.							4			4	4		
Ockenden, G. D.	2			2				3	3	2	3		
Parham, David J.				2	3			2	3				
Parsons, P. R.	3							3	3	3			
Pemberton, M. C. G.	4					4				4	4		
Penhall, T. B.	4			4				4	4	3	4		
Phillips, J. J.	3			1		3		3	3	2			
Phillips, P. M.	3			3			3					1	1
Pointon, A. M.	4					1		1	2	1	1		
Putland, P. S.	4					1		2	3	3	2		
Rickets, K. C.						4	3					2	
Rowe, M. T.	2			4						4			

	Eg	La	Fr	MH	Ec	Gg	Ar	M1	M2	Ph	Ch	Gl	Bl
Ryan, N. R.	4			4	3	4							
Shea, R. D.	4			3				2	2	3	3		
Skeer, G. I.	4					4	3						
Smyth, R. F.	1			1	3	1		2	3				
Southwood, R. J.	4							2	2	4	4		
Stain, T. W.	4			3	3	4	4					3	
Swanson, P. G.	3			4				4	4	4			
Swift, R. K.	2		3					3	3	3	3		
Symes, A. G.	2	2	3					4	4	4			
Thorn, F. M.	4					4	4					2	
Thorne, K.	4			3	1								
Toop, P. G.				4		4							3
Tucker, P. G.	2					3		4		3	4		
Underwood, P. T.	4					4	3					3	3
Vogt, T. T.	3			2				1	2	2	3		
Ware, A. H.	2	4						3	4	3	4		
Warneke, R. P.	4			4		2		4	4	4			
Waterman, A. J.	2				3	4		3	3				
Wegener, G. J.	3			2	2	3							
White, W. A.	4							4		4	3		
Wilsdon, N. J.						3	4					2	
Wiltshire, D. J.	3			1				3	3	2	3		
Wise, B. R.								4	4	3			
Young, J. K.						4		3	4	4	4		

MATRICULATION

GENERAL HONOURS LIST — Davey, M. K. (13th); Parkinson, M. J. A. (17th); Wallace, R. J. (21st); Russell, J. S. (29th). Wallace, R. J. (Modern History) 1st place; McPhee, A. J. (Chemistry) 1st place; Winter, M. D. (Geology) 1st place.

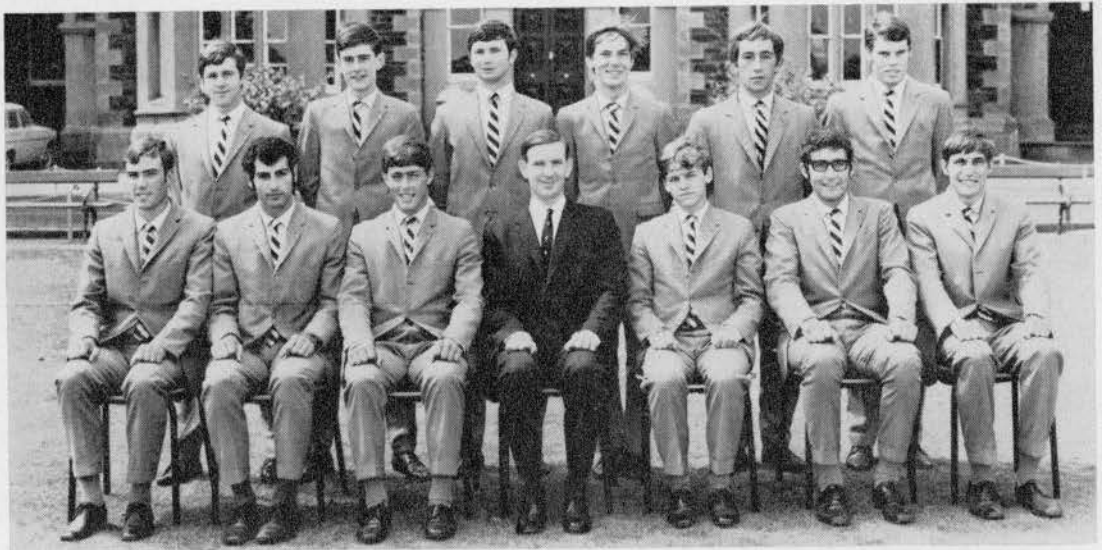
COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS — Bannister, K. M.; Crompton, R. P.; Davey, M. K.; Docking, B. H.; Eberhard, B. A.; George, P. M.; Hartshorne, D. N.; Hawkes, T. M.; Hetzel, D. J. S.; Hobbs, T. I.; Houston, G. J.; Howland, W. J.; Jarvis, H. A.; Johns, P. L.; Leach, M. J.; Lewis, W. R.; Lowe, M. P.; Martin, A. J.; McPhee, A. J.; Mellor, P. R.; Nicholls, C. K.; Parkinson, M. J. A.; Potter, A. J.; Russell, J. S.; Schwartz, G. M.; Thomas, P. J.; Wallace, R. J.; White, J.; Wilson, K. G.; Winter, M. D.; Wood, T. J.

PASSED IN THREE OR MORE SUBJECTS

	Eg	La	Fr	AH	MH	Ec	Gg	M1	M2	Pc	Ch	Bi	Ge	Mu
Bannister, K. M.	B				B			B	D	B	A			
Barnet, C. K.	D				C	B	C							
Bartlett, D. N.	D	B						B	B	B	A			
Bennett, A. J.	D							D		B	B	B		
Brock, M. A.	C			A	C	B		C						
Brown, K. S.	C			C	C	C								
Burford, P. A.	D						D							B
Conway, M. J.	C				C	B		D						
Coombe, M. R.		D	C	D		D		C				C		
Coombs, W. A.						C								
Cox, D. P.						A	A					D	A	
Crammond, W. S.	D				B	C						B	B	
Crompton, R. P.	B		C					B	B	B	A			
Curnow, J.							C	B	A	C	C			
Davey, M. K.	C		C					A	A	A	A	C		
Davis, K. H.	C							C	B	C	C	C		
Dixon, I. C.	C				B			B	C	C	C	C		
Docking, B. H.	C							A	B	B	B	C	A	
Dolling, M.	C				C			B	B	B	B			
Duncliff, R. J.	C			D	C	A								
Eberhard, B. A.							A	C	B	C	B			
Ferris, R. J.	C						C	C		D				
Funnell, S. A.	D							C						
George, P. M.	C						A	B	B	C	C			C
Hartshorne, D. N.	B	B			A	B						C		
Hawkes, T. M.	C						A	C	C	A	A	C		
Hetzel, D. J. S.	C		C					B	B	A	A	C		
Hobbs, T. I.	C						B	B	B	A	A			
Hosking, M. P.			D			C							C	
Houston, G. J.	C	C						B	B	B	B			
Howland, W. J.	B							C	C					
Huxtable, J. P.	D		A	A				C			D			
Jarvis, H. A.	C						A	B	C	C	C	C		
Jeanes, N. S.	B							B	B	A	B			
Johns, P. L.	C							C	B	B	B		C	A
Leach, M. J.	C							A	B	A	A			
Lewis, W. R.	B				A					D			B	
Lloyd, T. J.														
Lock, D. W.	C			D				C	C					D
Lord, R. B.	C					C		C						
Lourens, J. B.	C		C											
Lowe, M. P.					C		A	C	B	B		C		
McArthur, D. M.	D			C		C		C	B	C	C		C	
McBride, K. R.	D						C							
McPhee, A. J.	B		C					A	C	A	A			
Martin, A. J.	B		B					B	B	B	B			
Mellor, P. R.	B							B	C	B	A			
Merchant, P. C.	C				C			C	D	D	C			

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

	Eg	La	Fr	AH	MH	Ec	Gk	M1	M2	Pc	Ch	Bi	Ge	Mu
Miller-Randle, M.	D													
Mincham, J. D.	C			B	A	B						B		
Mitchell, G. E.	C						B	B	C	C	D			
Monckton, D. C.	C					C						C		
Monfries, W. P.	A		D		D	D						C		
Morgan, D. G.	D			C	C	B						C		
Morrow, W. S. P.	C			D		B						C		
Newman, P. W.							A				D	B		
Nicholls, C. K.	C						A					A		
Nicholls, J. R.							A					C		
Nobbs, J. A.	C							B	C	A	C		B	B
Parkinson, M. J. A.	C				B							B		
Peck, A. W.	C					B	C					C	C	
Potter, A. I.	B	C						C	B	B	B			
Potter, R. N.				D		C						C		
Rayner, W. J.	C						C					D	C	
Rees, D. C. C.	C			C	D								C	
Reid, T. J. S.								C	B		B			
Richardson, N. R.	C					D	C					C		
Ricks, J. D.	D						C				D			
Roberts, C. J.					D	B	B							B
Russell, J. D.	B			D				C	D					
Russell, J. S.	C						C	A	A	A	A	A		
Sanders, G. D.	C					B								
Schwartz, G. M.	B						C	A	B	C	B	B	C	
Scrag, P. A. R.				C				B	C	B	C	C	C	
Smith, L. W.	D							B	C					
Snow, R. A.								C	C		C	C		
Spangler, B. R.	C			C	C				C					
Sparrow, P. D.	C			C		C	D							
Stark, P. D.	C				D			B	C	C	B	A		
Sweeney, J. L.								B	C	A	A	A	A	
Thomas, P. J.	B							C	C	A	A			
Tiver, P. J.	D						B	C	B	D	D	A		
Toop, M.							B	B						
Trethewey, P. N.	B						A							
Vogt, G. T.	D							C	B	D	D			
Wallace, R. J.	A				A			B	B	C	C	A		
Walsh, J. M.	B			A	C	C			D	D	C	A		
Weir, C. G.	B							C	C	D	D	D	B	
White, J.	B							C	C	D	D	D	B	
Wiese, R. J.	C			C		B	A	B	D	A	A		C	
Wilson, K. G.	C	C						A	A	A	A	A		
Wilson, P. B.	C			C			C	A					C	
Winter, M. D.	A					B	A						B	A
Wood, T. J.			D					A	A	C	C	A		
Young, D. I.	C				C			C	C	C	C	C		



SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1970

Back Row — B. J. Hockney, J. McA. Cooper, D. M. Thiem, S. J. Dunn, M. A. Turnbull, T. M. Chappell.
 Front Row — R. K. Jacobs, W. Andary, R. J. Fielder (Captain of the School), the Headmaster Mr G. B. Bean,
 R. H. Lacey, F. G. Hamood, B. W. Rundle.

Prefects' Palaver

This year's illustrious band is smaller in number than usual, and comprises twelve boys of varying (and sometimes rather doubtful) ability.

We have an excellent representation of boys in most sports this year, honours going to rowing. Dick Fielder is Captain of Boats again, and is supported ably by Mark Turnbull and Bronte Rundle.

As was revealed by our rather humiliating defeat in softball by Saints girls, our cricket representatives are less numerous than in previous years. What we lack in quantity we gain in quality, however, with such stars as Trevor Chappell, Rick Jacobs, and Brian Hockney, our versatility on the field is again demonstrated with players of the calibre of Dave Thiem, Bronte Rundle, Trevor Chappell and Brian Hockney, all coming into First XVIII calculations this year.

Regarded with awe by the junior boarders because of his venerable antiquity is Bill Andary, the Captain of School House. The tyrant in Pirie House, Rick Lacey, when not in the clutch of his illicit ginger beer brew, can be seen training hard for aths.

Dave Thiem, who also trains regularly in preparation for his annual assault on the Sports Day trophies, is one of the intrepid leaders in our cadet corps. Also upholding our reputation as fine young men in the Army are Fred Hamood and James Cooper.

Although the fridge door remains rather tricky to operate and our water bottles appear perpetually empty, the prefects are combining well and are expecting a successful year.

N.B.: The latest report is that our budding bard was last seen heading for Outer Mongolia encouraged by both further accolades and irate pupils.

And so to verse!
I've been assigned the gargantuan task
Of portraying all the prefects.
For now 'tis the ill-fated time to unmask
Their virtues and their defects.

Fielder, R. J. is our noble head,
We all know him as 'King Dick',
Though he causes us fearfully to tread,
On the Torrens he makes the crews tick.

Rick Jacobs is one cricketing star
Who is also involved with the weather,
As wicket keeper, 'Hock' is bound to go far
Though Mr Prest is left at th'end of his tether.

Bill Andary from the boarders is one of the men
Who are blamed for the generation gap,
Rick Lacey is another who has quite a yen
For long distance Aths, so he's worth a clap.

Who says there can't be two W. G. Graces?
'Sprigs' Chappell is this school's reply;
The perspiring bowlers he calmly faces;
With his 86.0 run average, you'll understand why.

F. Hamood has been labelled the wandering Jew,
But at cadets, he's quite a star;
Mark Turnbull is one of the crew
Of the VIII who's bound to go far.

B. Rundle is yet another rower,
He tries at bowside, no 5.
Dave Thiem is an athlete, he's a real goer,
And with football and cricket, our chances thrive.

But there's one man I almost forgot!
I trust that he'll forgive me.
A veritable genius with paint brush and pot,
And another veteran, he's Kerr, L. G. C.

James Cooper is our sophisticated 'brain',
A big man in the cadets as well;
But meanwhile this opus has caused quite a drain
And the strain is beginning to tell.

As the concluding description of our band draws
nigh,
There's one other bloke with little to say.
As he wipes his brow and heaves a sigh
He slumps exhausted. His name? Dunn, S. J.

Community Service

On Wednesday mornings fifteen senior boys leave the School at nine o'clock bound for the Bowden and Brompton Mission, Lentara Children's Home, the Central Methodist Mission, and the Kent Town Church. These work squads are under the supervision of the School Chaplain and they are helped by a few masters who generously provide the transport to and from the missions. We acknowledge their co-operation.

At the missions they engage themselves in various kinds of useful work. A cross-section of the jobs performed would include gardening, demolition, sorting of goods sent to the mission, and

household jobs. Although these jobs may seem light, we are convinced that the services rendered by our work contingent contribute by lightening the responsibility shouldered by the staff of these missions. On the other hand, in the process of doing this work, we gain some insight into the needs of the community and how these needs are being met. Finally, we are full of praise for the magnificent people who devote their lives to this work, and I hope that in the years to come, more Princes men will join the service groups to help the needy.

House Notes

COTTON HOUSE

Third Term, 1969

A disappointing performance in the house cricket meant that Cotton, after leading the house competition at the start of the term, finished in second position for the year. Best performances in the cricket were by D. Bartlett and R. Bartlett, who both made high scores, and C. Hollard, who bowled well in the match against School House. We congratulate D. Bartlett and R. Jacobs on their selection in the Intercollegiate match. Bartlett was also awarded the First XI bowling trophy for the year. Academically, A. J. McPhee and M. D. Winter performed exceptionally well in the P.E.B. examinations, gaining top positions in Chemistry and Geology respectively.

First Term, 1970

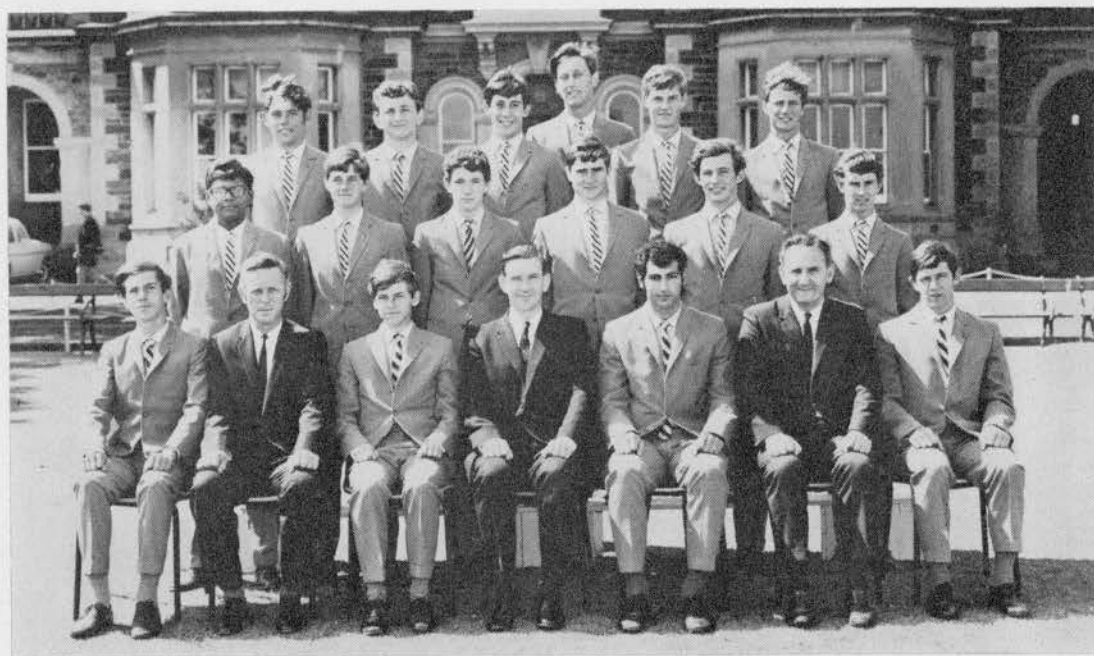
Members of the house this year include the Captain of the School, R. J. Fielder, and three other prefects, R. K. Jacobs, J. M. Cooper, and L. G. C. Kerr. At the first house meeting of the year Jacobs was elected House Captain, and L. W. Smith vice-captain. Monfries, Cooper, A. Gray,

Brooks, Fielder, and Bartlett were also appointed to the house committee, each representing a school sport or activity. This year we are fortunate in having the very enthusiastic Mr Haseloff as master-in-charge of the house. He is ably supported by Messrs Baker, Crawford, Fowler, Willcocks and Woollard.

The house is well represented in all sporting activities this term. We congratulate Smith and Fielder on their respective appointments as Captain of Swimming and Captain of Boats, while Jacobs is the vice-captain of the First XI, and G. Scales is a member of this side. Two house members, A. Gray and W. Pascoe, deserve praise for their selection and good performances in the Intercollegiate Tennis.

In the cadets, Cooper, Monfries, Jackson and Young are CUOs, and Swift is the unit RSM, while Parham is a troop leader in the Scouts.

The first house competition this year was the Swimming Sports, and Cotton finished third behind School and Waterhouse. Although Smith performed well in the Open Backstroke, we unfortunately lacked good swimmers in the Under 16 and Open events. Best performances were seen in the Under



HOUSE PREFECTS, 1970

Back Row — T. R. Cartledge, A. J. Tonkin, I. G. Daniel, P. J. Tiver, G. W. Hoad, J. Bahnisch.
 Middle Row — P. Manoharran, K. A. Fullgrabe, R. F. Smyth, A. F. Pointon, M. M. Hansen, P. R. Bruce.
 Front Row — S. J. Dunn, Mr R. H. Prest, R. H. Lacey (Captain, Pirie House), the Headmaster Mr R. B. Bean, W. Andary (Captain, School House), Mr C. D. Crouch, B. J. Hockney.

15 age group, where Cotton House representatives obtained the first four positions in the freestyle event. These four boys, G. Croker, R. Croker, McGregor and Thomas, continued in good form to break the Under 15 four by fifty-metre relay record. The Under 14 and Under 13 age groups earned many valuable points without supplying any outstanding performances.

In the approaching athletic sports, we hope that Cotton will give a considerably better performance. This would be the first step towards a general improvement throughout the year so that Cotton may regain the house shield that it lost last year.

WATERHOUSE HOUSE

Third Term, 1969

The third term ended a very successful year as Waterhouse won the House Shield for 1969. The only house competition during the term was the cricket, in which we came second to Bayly House. We won the first match against Cotton but were defeated in the final. We congratulate M. Schwartz, R. Gray and A. Penhall on their selection in the Intercollegiate Cricket team. Academically, M. K. Davey and M. T. A. Parkinson distinguished themselves, coming thirteenth and seventeenth respectively on the General Honours List. This year has been a very satisfying one and it is to be hoped that our successes will be continued in 1970.

First Term, 1970

At the beginning of the year, F. G. Hamood was elected House Captain, and B. W. Rundle, vice-captain. Mr Bowden is the master in charge this year, and he is well supported by Messrs Harvey, McFarlane, I. Gray, Basedow, Berlin, Bryant and Glancey. The house committee consists of Bickmore, Dyson, R. Gray, Huxtable, Penhall and Stubbs. This year we have two prefects, Hamood and Rundle, in the house.

The house is well represented in all sports this term. Rundle and Grist are in the First VIII, while Penhall, Gray and Lovell are regular members of the First XI. Bickmore is the vice-captain of the Drive team, while Moffat and Linn also gained selection in the Intercollegiate Tennis. In swimming, Stubbs, T. Phillips, Hughes, Murison, J. Nicholson, and Condon represented the School in the Advertiser Teams Championship, while Raggatt, T. Phillips and R. Phillips are our representatives in athletics. Raggatt has been displaying fine form in the high jump and has cleared 6 feet, which is quite outstanding for the Under 15 age group.

In Cadets this year, we have only two Under Officers, Hamood and Penhall. In Scouts, Boucaut is a Cadet Scouter, T. Vogt is a Troop Leader, and Smith, Phillips and Condon are Patrol Leaders.

The house started the year very strongly by convincingly winning the School swimming sports by thirty-six points. There were some very good performances in all age groups, but interest is lacking in numerous senior members. In the Under 13 events, McKnight came first in the breaststroke and second in the freestyle. The Under 14 age group

was dominated by Hughes who won the 50-metre freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly. He completed this outstanding performance with a win in the Under 15 200 metres freestyle. Murison came second in the Under 14 freestyle, third in the backstroke, and a very commendable third in the Open 200-metre freestyle. In the Under 15 events, Condon finished second in the breaststroke and third in the backstroke and 200-metre freestyle, while in the Under 16 section, T. Phillips and Rice won the freestyle and backstroke respectively. Stubbs was our most successful swimmer in the Open age group. He came first in the 50-metre freestyle and butterfly and second in the 200-metre freestyle. The Medley, Open, and Under 16 relay teams won their races, the Under 16 team finishing nine seconds under the previous record.

The house spirit at the start of the year has been very high and it is hoped that this will be maintained throughout the year. The future strength of the house rests with the junior age groups, and they must show that they can take this into their grasp and be the strength of the house. The senior age groups must also give us the same strong support, but at the moment they are doing very little and not setting an example for the juniors. If co-operation can be obtained from both the senior and junior age groups, we can look forward to a very successful year.

SCHOOL HOUSE

Third Term, 1969

The main inter-house activity in the third term was the house cricket, and our senior team, captained by G. Mitchell, performed very well to finish equal second. We lost the first match to Bayly House, but in the second we compiled a score of 317 in very fast time. G. Skeer top-scored with an excellent 117, while B. Hockney made an equally good 98. With this innings Skeer forced his way into the First XI, and he, Mitchell, and Hockney were our representatives in the Intercollegiate Cricket.

Our junior team was not as successful as the senior side. They started well with a score of 205 in the first match, but did not continue this good form and lost both matches. The team was captained by H. Baillie, while Padbury, who scored a century, and H. Beauchamp were the best players.

In the competition for school-work we did fairly well to come a close third. The Leaving and Matriculation results in the house were quite good, and we congratulate B. Docking, B. Eberhard, P. George, D. Hartshorne, H. Jarvis, W. Lewis and K. Wilson, who gained Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarships.

School House came third in the House Competition for 1969.

First Term, 1970

The first term started with W. Andary and R. Lacey being appointed the two Heads of the Boarding House. The other House Prefects are J. Bahnisch, P. Bruce, T. Cartledge, S. Dunn, J. Daniel, K. Fullgrave, M. Hansen, G. Hoad, B.

Hockney, B. Manohoran, A. Pointon, R. Smyth, P. Tiver, and A. Tonkin. Andary, Lacey, Dunn and Hockney are also School Prefects.

The first sporting activity of the term was the swimming sports, in which we came second. We combined a good over-all team effort with some excellent individual performances. In the senior section, J. Bahnisch swam very well to win the open breaststroke and come second in the open backstroke. G. Hoad and B. Robinson also performed well in the senior events. In the junior section, L. Toop swam extremely well to win the Under 15 breaststroke in a record time.

The Under 13 relay team of G. Hobbs, G. Prest, Schoefield and P. Prest won their race, while the Under 16 team of I. Barton, O. Amafugi, R. Gunning and J. McBride finished second with a time faster than the previous record. We congratulate J. Bahnisch on his selection in the School life-saving team.

The swimming sports provided a good start to the term, and our chances in both the School Athletic Sports and the House Rowing look very good. Three boarders, G. Toop, T. Cartledge and H. Walmsley, are members of the First VIII. Therefore our prospects in the House Competition this year are extremely promising. With further team efforts like the swimming sports, we could easily win the House Shield for 1970.

BAYLY HOUSE

Third Term, 1969

The main house activity this term was cricket, and Bayly House was well represented in the First XI. We congratulate Chappell, McLean, P. Sanders and Thiem on their selection in the Intercollegiate side. Chappell deserves special mention as he was awarded the First XI batting prize, the prize for the highest score in the Intercollegiate

match, and the fielding prize. The house finished the year on an impressive note by winning the inter-house cricket. In the first match we dismissed School House for a moderate total which we passed quite easily. Chappell top-scored with 94. In the final against Waterhouse an innings of 156 not out by Chappell saved the side after an early collapse. We then managed to dismiss Waterhouse for a reasonable total and thus won the match.

First Term, 1970

At a brief meeting at the beginning of the year, T. Chappell was elected House Captain, and M. Turnbull vice-captain. In addition, the following boys were appointed to the house committee: P. Sanders, D. Thiem, H. Dolling, K. Thorne, J. Roden, D. Lower, B. Haydon, S. Drew, I. McLean, P. Wilson and J. Dahlenburg. M. Brown is again the master in charge of Bayly, with Messrs Allen, Stratfold, Nicholson, Kurtz, Gabb, Emery and Houston assisting him. School prefects in the house this year are Chappell, M. Turnbull and Thiem.

The house was well represented in all school activities this term. Chappell is again Captain of the First XI, and regular members of this side during the term were McLean, Sanders, Fraser and Thiem. M. Turnbull and P. Turnbull are our representatives in the First VIII, while Lower is captain of the Drive team. Drew and Dahlenburg also played in the Intercollegiate Tennis, and we congratulate these three boys on their fine performances. In the Cadets, Drew, Thiem and Dolling are CUOs.

Unfortunately Bayly has again started the year badly. Although Thorne had a good win in the 800 metres Open freestyle, we finished last in the School swimming sports. This poor effort has made house members keen to win the approaching athletic sports.

Community Aid Abroad

Community Aid Abroad commenced this year with a talk in assembly by Mr Mattingly. In his address he outlined some of the needs of the underprivileged people and how money raised could be used in helping these people sustain themselves.

At a lunchtime meeting held early in the term a committee was appointed. Dean Parham was elected president, Peter Jackson, secretary, and Ray Swift, treasurer. In addition, a group of active boys was appointed to the committee.

Our first fund-raising effort was the selling of drinks and ice-creams at the School Swimming sports. Despite the inclement weather, the boys on the stalls were kept busy.

Our next activity was the 'Masters versus Prefects Swimming Race.' This proved a most successful event, as we had nearly all the School there to see and laugh at the graceful swimming and diving champions from the Common Room. Our sincere thanks go to the masters and prefects who took

part and made it so successful.

List of money received:

Cash in hand	1.54
Sale of drinks and ice-creams at swimming sports	19.83
Masters v. Prefects swimming race	28.12
Donations and collections	33.10
Boarders' dance	9.00
	<hr/>
	\$91.59

This year we hope to arise at least \$300 in aid of a project in India. This particular project helps relieve the major food and economy problem by increasing milk production and family incomes by providing milking buffaloes. With the activities we have planned for the rest of the year and the continuing support of the boys of the School on our activities, we should have no trouble in achieving our aims.

Club Activities

THE BAND

Master-in-Charge: Lieut Baker

Under the guidance of Drum-Major P. G. Toop and Sgt. R. K. Green, this year's band has got off to an excellent start. A variety of activities has been organised, and we are hoping for a very successful year. This year the band has begun a new hobby group which is helping with training and practice time.

SENIOR DEBATING CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Dennis

The first meeting opened with the customary election of officers. The results were as follows: Mr Potter, President; Mr Cooper, Vice-President; Mr Cox, Organizing Secretary; Mr Turner, Minute Secretary; and Mr Wallace, Committeeman.

So far, we have only had a series of short speeches presented by various members of the club on subjects of their own choosing. The speeches ranged from a rather turgid discussion on anthropoid apes to a detailed analysis of surrealism, and the plotting of invisible stars.

During a committee meeting, it was decided that we would join the South Australian Schools Debating Society. This involves us in four debates spread over the first and second terms. The opposing teams will be Le Fevre, Seacombe High, St Marys, and Port Adelaide Girls Technical, while the topics are yet to be decided. In addition we hope to arrange other inter-school debates and two meetings — one with Walford and another with PGC appear imminent.

CHOIR

Masters-in-Charge: Mr May and Mr Coombes

This term the choir has been learning 'Daniel Jazz', the story of Daniel and the lions set to music. The younger boys particularly appear to be enjoying it very much.

After Easter we will begin practising for the 'Pirates of Penzance,' to be staged in the second term. The performance should prove most worthwhile as girls from MLC will be participating and will certainly add to it, from the point of view both of the audience and of those taking part.

WEIGHT TRAINING CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Crawford

This year the club is again meeting in the weight-training room, one of a number under the assembly hall. The twenty-four boys have been divided into two groups — the seniors under Mark Turnbull, the juniors under Ray Swift.

Despite limited equipment and training areas, the club is working in three sections. Exercises for suppleness and relaxed bodies are done on the front oval. The two-mile runs are also done here or in the parklands. The runs are not for speed, merely fitness.

The most cramped area is the actual room in which a variety of strengthening exercises are performed.

WOODWORKING CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Kitto

This year with many new changes in the wood-

work room and many new ideas given by Mr Kitto, it will be most likely that this year will be a good one for the club. The group is made up of sixteen boys from the upper part of the school. All of the members have already made a good start to their projects. These mainly consist of gouged dishes and carved wooden models which will be framed and varnished. They should look very impressive when finished. Other projects to be undertaken later in the year will be coffee tables, book shelves, wooden jewellery and laminated projects. It is also thought that the group may go to see furniture being made. Over all it seems likely that this group will have an interesting year.

CHESS CLUB

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Willcocks and Mr Kurtz

Forty-two boys are in the club this year. Mr Kurtz is supervising the juniors while Mr Willcocks is supervising the senior, more advanced group.

Four teams have been entered in the inter-school competition. These teams are in B grade and C grade and two teams have been entered in D grade. A chess ladder has been drawn up in order to obtain the best possible teams and invaluable practice. Matches commence after Easter and we hope to follow up on last year's success when our 'B' team won the shield.

LEATHERWORK CLUB

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Duff and Mr Stratfold

This year all boys have been placed in pairs so they may make comb cases with the least amount of waste of materials. With twenty-eight boys in the club, twenty-six being newcomers, Mr Duff and Mr Stratfold are kept busy inspecting models. All members are looking forward to making more complete models. Watch bands and belts will probably be most popular.

STAMP CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Glancey

Although only a few meetings have been held, the club has flourished through the enthusiasm of the junior members. Our meetings have so far been restricted to swapping stamps, but several auctions have been planned for later in the term. The membership numbers twenty-four, with half from the fourth forms.

MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Gurner

This year the club should prove to be very interesting. In the early weeks of the term the first and second year boys proved their keenness by bringing a large number of excellently-built planes to school. We hope to have a few competitions and the support should be very good. The junior boys are getting a lot of help from the seniors, and by the end of the first term the club will be well under way with a larger number of planes than in past years.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Basedow

The term has begun with an introduction into the basic principles of the Goren system. The club.

composed of senior boys only, has been very enthusiastic and keen to learn how the game is played.

CURRENT AFFAIRS DISCUSSION GROUP

Master-in-Charge: Mr Mattingley

This year the club has very few members. Some lively discussion and argument has taken place, however, and during the year it is hoped that speakers will come to the School to talk on certain provocative issues. There are vacancies for any senior boys interested in discussing current political issues.

MOTOR ENGINEERING

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Houston and Mr Jackson

This year the club has split into two distinct groups, a junior and a senior. The two groups are being conducted by Mr Houston and Mr Jackson. The masters alternate their groups each week and so the boys in the groups get two different views on the topic of their choice. This year Mr Houston is trying hard to get some sort of a room where the group may be able to do some practical work, but so far his efforts have been in vain. We all hope something will be done.

This year the boys will get a knowledge of different aspects of the car, as Mr Jackson has slightly different interests. I believe that suspension systems are one of his specialties. The year started smoothly with discussions with both masters, and it is hoped that we will be able to hire some more films to make the year even more interesting.

JUNIOR DEBATING CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Haseloff

This year the Junior Debating Society welcomed new and old members. The total membership is twenty-seven. To start the 1970 years the club elected office holders as follows: president, Mr Dunn; secretary, Mr Pink; committee members, Mr Huxtable, Mr Hannaford, Mr Heinrich, Mr Thorn.

So far this term, only two debates have been held. The first, on the subject 'That males should have 'long hair' was not a complete success. The second however, which revealed careful preparation and more thoughtful presentation, reached a much higher standard. The con side, Messrs Moffat Crompton and Tuevsky, were able to convince the adjudicator that the legal age should not be lowered to 18, despite the valiant efforts of Messrs Markey, Mayne and Allen.

We hope that this high standard will be maintained throughout the year, and that all students will benefit from the practice in stating their ideas clearly in formal debates.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Allen and Mr Nicolson

The biology club this term has approximately twenty-five members, but this number will increase at the beginning of the second term. Already, a number of assignments are being carried out by groups of four or five boys.

For example, one group is learning the art of micro-photography, both in colour and black and white. Another group has established a marine

aquarium, and later plans to carry out experiments with starfish and anemones. There is also a programme concerned with the genetic breeding of mice and the study of heredity.

Still another group is investigating the habits of various reptiles, and several boys are studying the biochemistry of blood.

There is sure to be an interesting programme for all boys throughout the year.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The group is split into three groups: those who want to play classical, those who want to play pop, and those listening to records. Early on, a lot of trash pop records were played, but recently we have heard Jacques Loussier, Bach, and Blood, Sweat and Tears. We have a classical quartet who are keen, and some guitarists who are playing lighter music.

RADIO CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Emery

Fifteen boys from junior forms are this year working on the Youth Radio Scheme elementary radio syllabus. A small group of senior boys are working on a 144 MHz 'Snowflake' transistor transmitter and a multi-purpose test instrument.

The following candidates were successful in the Youth Radio Scheme examinations held last year:

Junior: D. A. Jarvis (honours), W. G. Cowley (honours), J. Gilding (pass).

Elementary: Gryst, Gilding (honours), Cowley (credit), A. J. Cox and Harper (pass).

The pass mark in each examination is 70 per cent, and congratulations are in order to those mentioned. Regrettably, not much advanced work can be attempted because of a lack of instructors.

INVESTMENT CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Fowler

This new club, formed at the beginning of first term, has created much interest among club members. Under the guidance of Mr Fowler, we have organized competitions on our investment portfolios, and many speakers have agreed to come and talk to us. Publications such as the 'Australian Miner,' and the 'Financial Review' are being purchased weekly to keep up with the current trends in marketing.

Overall, the club has got off to a very successful start and is sure to maintain great interest.

METEOROLOGY CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Provis

This year, a different approach from last year's proceedings has been adopted.

Whereas it was once a hobby group for all members, now only the leaders of the various sections meet on Fridays, enabling the remainder of the boys to follow another hobby group.

Another alteration has been the system of record keeping, the previous one being abandoned for a more flexible system.

Under the guidance of team leaders R. Jacobs, K. Fullgrave, T. Jones, S. Dunn, and M. Wills, the club is functioning smoothly. Already we have had one guest speaker, and it is expected that there will be others during the course of the year.

SCOUT HOBBIES CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr E. S. Whitworth

This year we have two Hobby Groups: boat building, under Mr I. H. Gray, and general maintenance under Mr C. D. Crouch. Both these sections have made excellent starts and we are already eagerly anticipating the launching of the Heron which is now under construction. The other section is occupied looking after our Headquarters — there is a busy year ahead for us all.

LIFESAIVING CLUB

Masters-in-Charge:

Mr Woollard, Mr Berlin, and Mr Brown

At the start of the year the club was again one of the most popular, but unfortunately many of the applicants were not able to join as numbers were limited. Many of the new members admitted came from the lower portion of the School and it is hoped that they will gain valuable points in the Open Aggregate Schoolboys' Competition.

The senior swimmers of the School held an election for captain and vice-captain at the beginning of the year, Leigh Smith and John Bahnisch respectively being successful. The first half of the term was spent in training for the awards as examinations are being held after Easter.

On Saturday, 21 March, the State Lifesaving Championships were held. The School was represented in the Open Teams' Competition by Jim

Phillips, John Bahnisch, Rick Phillips, Leigh Smith and Ray Swift (instructor), and in the Under 16 competitions by R. Condon, D. Hughes, M. Bockner, R. Woollard and S. Murison (instructor). The open team was placed third overall and was successful in winning the Secondary Schools' Championship. This was a very good effort.

The Under 16 team also performed well, winning the cup for their age group. In the individual events Condon performed well to come third in the 100 metres breaststroke. Harris and Cooper (patient) came fourth in the Open Chin Carry. The Under 16 team also came third in the junior towing race and third in the aggregate points.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

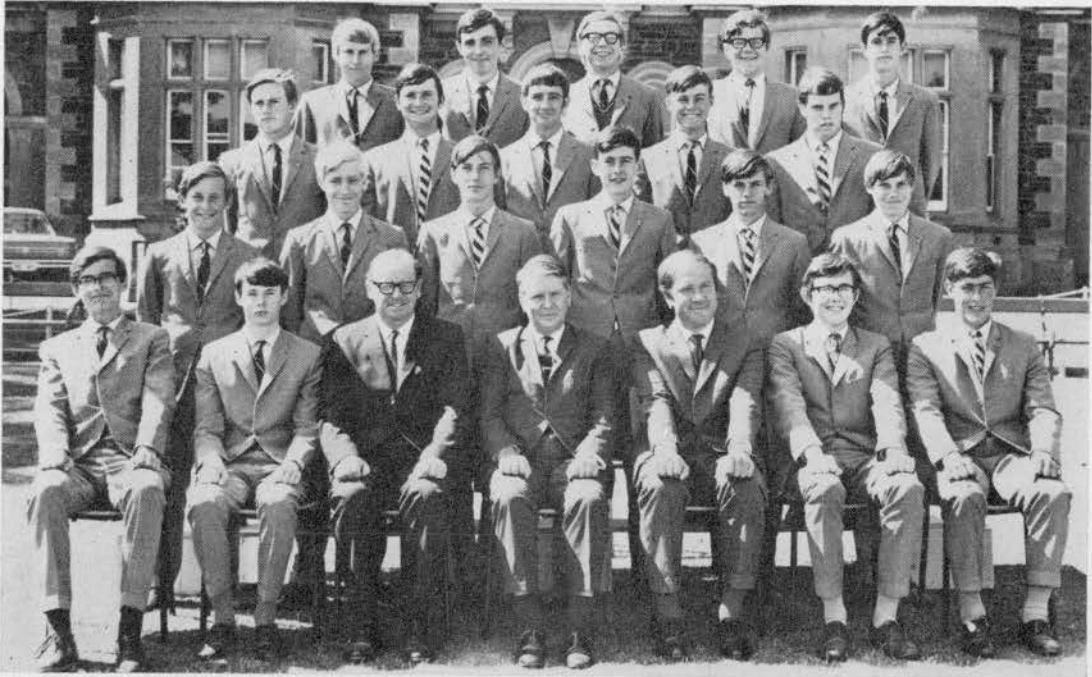
Masters-in-Charge:

Mr Bowden, Mr Baker, Mr Bryant

This year the photographic and developing clubs have combined, which has necessitated a large committee, the treasurer being Ryan.

The numbers of the club are large; so the members have been subdivided into small groups, each group under the leadership of an experienced senior photographer.

Several excursions and photographic projects are already arranged, and so with the developing equipment available, and the enthusiasm shown by the members, the club seems certain of a constructive and interesting year.



CHRONICLE COMMITTEE, 1970

Back Row — R. K. Swift, A. C. S. Hunter, R. N. Potter, D. J. Parham, A. P. Smith.

Second Row — P. A. Cuthbertson, D. M. Thiem, P. J. Fradd, P. D. Fisher, T. M. Chappell.

Third Row — C. S. Kneebone, R. J. Bartlett, S. J. Dunn, J. McA. Cooper, R. H. Lacey, M. A. Stevens.

Front Row — P. R. Waters, P. D. Barnes (Editor), Mr F. C. Bennett, Mr A. H. Dennis, Mr M. N. Gray, A. E. Turner, R. J. Fielder.

Scout Notes

Once again we are pleased to report on the activities of the PAC Scout Group. Throughout Centenary Year a high standard was achieved in all the troops and in the Cub Pack. It was a record year for camping, sailing and hiking, starting with the January sailing camp at Goolwa for junior Sea Scouts. Then at Easter we had our great aquatic camp at Goolwa — greatly appreciated by all who attended. This was followed by the senior Sea Scout camp in May also at Goolwa, when a great deal of good sailing was obtained. In August the Venture took us through the Flinders Ranges, and there will be many who will remember this great hike with happy memories. Towards the end of the year we had a new series of activities named appropriately Action 1, Action 2, etc. . . . These included flying at Para Air Field, canoeing at Goolwa, Pioneers badge, Stalker badge, and special open sailing days at the end of third term at Goolwa.

The keen competition in the juniors for the Abotomey Cup was won by David Williamson's Owls Patrol, whilst the Parker Trophy was awarded to Wesley Howland and Ian Denton. Our congratulations go to Mark Toop who gained his Queen's Scout Award, and to ASM P. Garrett who gained his Charge Certificate (Canoes). Whilst we are congratulating, we should also like to thank all those who have helped us throughout the year, particularly Mr C. Rogers (president of the Parents and Friends Association), and its secretary, Mr J. McInerney, and all the committee members.

Already plans have been made for another year of activity for all the troops — an Easter camp at Goolwa, May sailing camp for senior Sea Scouts, and an August Venture to Kangaroo Island. We also plan to have a fathers' and sons' dinner in August and a dinner dance for parents at a suitable time in second term. We are very pleased to hear that our new Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, is a supporter of Scouts, and look forward to seeing him among us at some of our various activities. We give him our best wishes for the years which lie ahead. At the same time we record our most sincere thanks to Mr J. A. Dunning for all the great help and support he has given the Scout Group over the many years of his Headmastership. We hope he has a long and happy retirement.

Those selected for leadership of the various troops are:

1st PAC Troop—

T/L: A. Davies.

P/Ls: C. Hodder, C. Martin, P. Macklin, S. Shelton, M. Williamson.

2nd PAC Troop—

C/S: J. Dahlenburg.

T/L: T. Vogt.

P/Ls: C. Charles, R. Condon, A. Nobbs, R. Phillips, G. Smith.

3rd PAC Troop—

C/Ss: A. Boucaut, P. Gerrard.

T/L: D. Parham.

P/Ls: P. Jones, R. Moore, R. Smyth, P. Waters, D. Williamson.

4th PAC Troop—

T/L: W. Close.

P/Ls: W. Bunday, P. Jones, H. MacLeod, M. Waters.

These notes are somewhat briefer than usual so that we may include a report by Patrol Leader Peter Waters on the Senior Scout Initiation Hike.

The senior initiation hike was an outstanding success. Every senior Scout must have enjoyed himself, and although it rained for almost all Saturday and for the first half of Sunday, the spirit and morale on the hike were extremely high. The HQ for the hike — Dean Parham (the extremely efficient Troop Leader) and Andrew Boucaut and Paul Gerrard (the high spirited Cadet Scouters) gave valuable leadership to the hike, and the P/Ls and Seconds assisted well.

The first day consisted of a train ride and a short pleasant hike from Finnis railway station to Mr Tucker's homestead where, thanks to the kindness of the owner, camp was set up. The next day the patrols hiked through glorious country to Ashbourne, where the extremely friendly Whittam family provided a camp site as well as a piano for those Senior Scouts particularly requiring one. (I hear your efforts were well appreciated, Peter — E.S.W.). On Saturday night our camp was visited by the GSM, Mr E. Whitworth, and ASM Andy Martin, both fresh from the rigours of the junior camp at Goolwa. On Sunday morning the School chaplain gave a stirring sermon reminding us of the Easter Story, and we were extremely thrilled to be graced by the presence of Mr G. B. Bean, our Headmaster, and his family. Mr D. Stratford arrived soon afterwards to the joyful surprise of all.

After thanking Mr Don Whittam and his family for their kindness, we headed for the hills to the notorious Kuitpo camp site. Our Senior Scout Leader, Mr C. D. Crouch, visited us about an hour after we had reached the camp, and a little later the Junior Patrol Leaders were brought over from Goolwa for the formal and then informal initiation ceremony. Many agree that the HQ and P/Ls were extremely easy on the initiates. Soon afterwards the troop left camp by bus and arrived in Adelaide safe and with a lot of sound. This was a hike which made everybody look forward to the Kangaroo Island Venture in August. This Venture will be, we are sure, extremely enjoyable if all have the same attitude and enthusiasm as they showed on this memorable Easter initiation hike.

Cadets

The strength of the unit has again been increased, this year to 326, forming ten platoons in three companies.

'A' Company is commanded by Capt. W. R. Allen, with RSM R. K. Swift. It consists of three platoons: 1PL, a third-year platoon under CUO W. P. Monfries; 2PL, the Assault Pioneers, under CUO A. J. Tonkin; and 3PL, Signals and Medical, under CUO J. Bahnisch.

'B' Company is this year commanded by Lieut. I. J. Houston with CSM H. R. Perkins. It consists of two second-year platoons, under CUOs P. A. Jackson and J. M. Cooper, and the NCO platoon, under CUO F. G. Hamood, which consists entirely of second-year cadets who are hoping to qualify as corporals during this year.

'C' Company consists of four first-year platoons. It is commanded by Lieut J. G. Bowden with CSM Tonkin and CUOs S. R. Drew, A. B. Penhall, D. M. Thiem and J. K. Young. CUO H. C. G.

Dolling has returned from last year and is 2IC of 'C' Company.

In the promotion courses in January, held at Warradale and Scotch College, PAC kept a high standard. Particular successes of note are: CUOs course, CUOs F. G. Hamood and J. M. Cooper; WOs course, RSM R. K. Swift (placed second in course); Sergeant's Course, Sergeants P. D. Fisher and Tonkin; Assault Pioneers, A. P. Smith; Medical, M. A. Stevens (placed second); A and Q, CQMS Sieben.

Major Woollard is representing Central Command at a combined parade in Sydney for the presentation of the Duke of Edinburgh's Colours.

CUO A. J. Tonkin has been chosen to visit the Royal Military College later this year.

An adventure training bivouac is planned in May for all NCOs, second-year and third year cadets. It is to be held in the Flinders Ranges, and it is hoped it will prove a success just as last year's, to Broken Hill, did.

Swimming

Swimming Sports Day was held on Friday, 13 March in the School pool. On Thursday, the form races were held, with some very good times being recorded. In what is now the customary turnout, the senior forms had only six to ten swimmers, while the lower forms had twenty or more. This is a disappointing display and not one the seniors can be proud of.

A number of very good swims were recorded, with P. Stubbs (VIB), and T. Phillips (VID) swimming the best time of 30.0 secs.

Form race results—

IV A: Benson, 37.8 secs.; IV B: McKnight, 35.9 secs.; IV C: Schocroft, 41.2 secs.; IV D: Treloar, 45.1 secs.; IV E: Johnston, 38.9 secs.

VL A: Nicholson, 33.8 secs.; VL B: Murison, 34.1 secs.; VL C: Hughes, 32.4 secs.; VL D: May, 38.8 secs.; VL G: Gaetjens, 33.6 secs.

VU A: G. Croker, 33.6 secs.; VU B: R. Croker, 33.8 secs.; VU C: Godfrey, 31.7 secs.; VU D: Thomas, 31.4 secs.

VI A: Dorsch, 31.7 secs.; VI B: Stubbs, 30.0 secs.; VI C: McGregor, 31.0 secs.; VI D: Phillips, 30.0 secs.; VI G: Robinson, 32.0 secs.

VIUA1: Hoad, 32.2 secs.; VIUA2: Jackson, 31.0 secs.; VIUB1: May, 31.1 secs.; VIUB2: Dolling, 36.0 secs.; VIUG1: Thorne, 32.1 secs.; VIUG2: Wilson, 31.0 secs.

Though the day of the swimming sports was perfect, only two new records were set. There was quite a reasonable gathering of spectators, but members of the School were notably absent. The CAA group was again selling drinks and ice creams and did a reasonably good trade.





The first finals were swum on Thursday evening. These were the Open and Under 15 200 metres Freestyle. Thorne ran out winner in the Open, with Murison (Under 14) doing excellently to come third.

Strong efforts by P. Stubbs (Open Freestyle) and Toop (Under 15 Breaststroke) saw two new records set. Benson and McKnight (Under 13) were two new faces to do well. Other good swims were recorded by Stubbs, Bahnisch, Smith (Open); Phillips, Lithgow, Rice (Under 16); Condon, R. Croker (Under 15); and Hughes and Murison (Under 14). Stubbs and Hughes were probably the best competitors for the day. Hughes won all four Under 14 events and the Under 15 200 metres.

By the time the relays came, Waterhouse seemed certain to win, and their relay teams made sure of this. Bayly was a definite last, but School and Cotton keenly fought for second place. School won by two points.

Results of championship events—

Open:

50 metres Freestyle—

1, Stubbs; 2, Hoad; 3, Thorne. Time: 29.4 secs. (Record.)

200 metres Freestyle—

1, Thorne; 2, Stubbs; 3, Murison. Time: 2 min. 30.5 secs.

50 metres Breaststroke—

1, Bahnisch; 2, Phillips; 3, NG. Time: 40.2 secs.

50 metres Butterfly—

1, Stubbs; 2, Smith; 3, Phillips. Time: 32.7 secs.

50 metres Backstroke—

1, Smith; 2, Bahnisch; 3, Robinson. Time: 36.6 secs.

Under 16:

50 metres Freestyle—

1, Phillips; 2, McBride; 3, May. Time: 30.6 secs.

50 metres Breaststroke—

1, Lithgow; 2, Woollard; 3, Cox. Time: 43.6 secs.

50 metres Backstroke—

1, Rice; 2, Edwards; 2, Barton. Time 40.1 secs. Under 15:

50 metres Freestyle—

1, McGregor; 2, Hthomas; 3, R. Croker. Time: 31.2 secs.

50 metres Breaststroke—

1, Toop; 2, Condon; 3, G. Croker. Time: 41.0 secs. (Record).

200 metres Freestyle—

1, Hughes; 2, G. Croker; 3, Condon. Time: 2 min. 30.5 secs.

50 metres Backstroke—

1, Godfrey; 2, R. Croker; 3, Condon. Time: 39.5 secs.

Under 14:

50 metres Freestyle—

1, Hughes; 2, Murison; 3, Nicholson. Time: 32.4 secs.

50 metres Breaststroke—

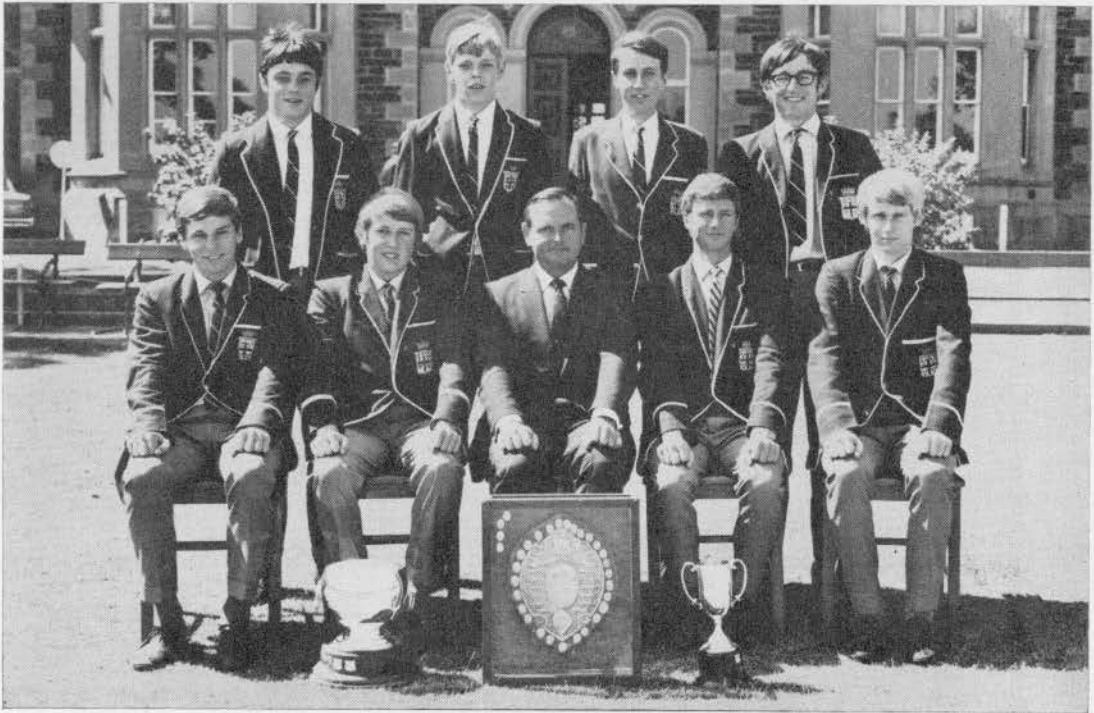
1, Hughes; 2, Dahlenburg; 3, Bockner. Time: 43.8 secs.

50 metres Backstroke—

1, Hughes; 2, Newman; 3, Murison. Time: 42.6 secs.

50 metres Butterfly—

1, Hughes; 2, Phin; 3, Marshall.



SENIOR SWIMMING AND LIFESAVING TEAM, 1970

Back Row — T. J. Phillips, R. W. Phillips, R. J. Condon, K. Thorne.
Front Row — P. J. Stubbs, L. W. Smith (captain), Mr G. H. Woollard, J. Bahnisch (vice-captain), R. K. Swift.

Under 13:

50 metres Freestyle—

1, White; 2, McKnight; 3, Benson. Time: 34.9 secs.

50 metres Breaststroke—

1, McKnight; 2, Benson; 3, Oates: Time: 47.6 secs.

50 metres Backstroke—

1, Kemp; 2, P. Prest; 3, G. Prest. Time: 45.9 secs.

The relays were again close competitions, though Waterhouse performed very well to win four of the six relays. The Under 16 Relay was a record, to Waterhouse, of 2 min. 9.3 secs. The Under 15 Relay was also a record, to Cotton, of 2 min. 11.3 secs.

Results—

Under 13: 1, School; 2, Cotton; 3, Bayly. Time: 2 min. 38.3 secs.

Under 14: 1, Waterhouse; 2, School; 3, Cotton. Time: 2 min. 10.6 secs.

Under 15: 1, Cotton; 2, Bayly; 3, School. Time 2 min. 11.3 secs. (record).

Under 16: 1, Waterhouse; 2, School; 3, Cotton. Time: 2 min. 9.3 secs. (record).

Open: 1, Waterhouse; 2, Cotton; 3, School. Time: 2 min. 9.2 secs.

Open Medley: 1, Waterhouse; 2, School; 3, Cotton. Time: 2 min. 31.7 secs.

The final House points were—

Waterhouse, 105; School, 69; Cotton, 67; Bayly, 30.

The School wishes to thank Mr Woollard, Mr McFarlane and Mr Prest especially, and all the other masters whose drive, help and enthusiasm helped to make the sports such a success.

STATE LIFE-SAVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Saturday, 21 March, the State life-saving championships were held at the new swimming centre. The School had two teams entered.

Open: Smith (capt.), Bahnisch, R. Phillips, T. Phillips, Swift (instructor).

Under 16: Condon (capt.), Woollard, Bockner, Hughes, Murison (instructor).

The Open team did well to come third in the State Open Men's section, and first in the Secondary School Boys' division. They won the T.S.I. Cup Trophy.

The Junior team did very well to come first in the Junior Men's section, losing only 3.08 points. They won the Junior team's trophy.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS**Advertiser Shield Swimming Relays**

On Thursday, 26 March, the relay events were contested at the new Swimming Centre. It was a warm night and a large crowd of spectators keenly barracked the teams. (PGC and Girton were notably vocal — PAC was represented by less than a dozen voices.)

The junior PAC team was entered for the Glouston Shield. Members of the team were: White, McKnight, Murison, and Hughes. They swam extremely well to come first in their heat and to set the fastest time. Their good fortune lagged in the final, but they came a very

close third. The junior medley relay had their sights set on the Gosse Medley Shield, but they did not qualify for the final.

The open relay team was composed of Smith, Thorne, T. Phillips and Stubbs. They qualified to enter for the senior Gosse Shield and were placed seventh in the final. The medley relay team was entered for the Moon Shield. The swimmers were: Smith, backstroke; Condon, breaststroke; Stubbs, butterfly; T. Phillips, freestyle. They swam well, but could only manage sixth place.

Congratulations go to the teams and Mr Woollard. The teams wish to thank Mr Woollard for his patience and coaching.



JUNIOR SWIMMING AND LIFESAVING TEAM, 1970

Back Row — R. J. Condon (captain), M. W. Newman, J. B. Nicholson.
Seated — S. T. Murison, M. T. Bockner, Mr J. Berlin, R. H. Woollard, W. A. Hughes.

Colour Awards

Athletics—Full Colours: G. W. Hoad, R. H. Lacey, A. B. Penhall, R. W. Phillips, A. M. Pointon, D. M. Thiem, T. J. Phillips, D. P. Raggatt, B. N. Solomon, J. Rowe. Half Colours: T. M. Chappell, P. R. Brooks, S. G. Lim, P. G. Swanson, D. W. M. Kenny, I. R. McLean, J. C. Powell, D. S. Williamson, A. J. Cox, C. W. Dorsch.

1969 Cricket—Full Colours: T. M. Chappell, G. M. Schwartz, I. R. McLean, R. K. Jacobs, G. E. Mitchell, P. H. Sanders, R. D. Gray, B. J. Hockney, D. M. Thiem, D. N. Bartlett, G. I. Skeer. Half Colours: A. B. Penhall, R. J. Bartlett, G. D. Sanders.

1970 Tennis—Full Colours: D. B. Lower, J. R. Leske, B. L. Bickmore, A. H. Gray, S. R. Drew, W. R. Pascoe, C. P. Moffat, J. R. Dahlenburg, A. J. Tucker, R. W. Linn. Half Colours: G. J.

Hastwell, R. B. Lord, S. K. McGregor, R. D. Morrison, J. J. O'Daniel, G. H. Smith, B. N. Solomon, G. R. Laird, M. F. Drew.

Swimming—Full Colours: L. W. Smith, J. Bah-nisch, P. J. Stubbs, T. J. Phillips, R. J. Condon. Half Colours: R. W. Phillips, K. Thorne, R. H. Woollard, D. B. Hughes, S. T. Murison, M. T. Bockner, M. J. Williamson.

Rowing—Full colours: R. J. Fielder, M. A. Turn-bull, D. M. Dowie, P. J. Turnbull, M. E. I. Gryst, B. W. Rundle, R. G. Toop, T. R. Cartledge, H. R. Walmsley, M. C. G. Pemberton. Half Colours: R. B. Johnson, P. F. Germein, S. A. Edwards, C. W. M. Booth, K. R. Moore, M. Lithgow, R. G. Downing, D. A. Cox, S. G. Turner, W. R. McKenna, D. R. Bell, M. A. Coventry, D. L. Martin.

Tennis

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

The Intercollegiate Tennis was held at Memorial Drive courts on Saturday, 21 March. On this day the PAC team was generally much fitter than the opposition and, although the Saints side was a stronger one than usual, PAC won most convincingly.

The teams were: PAC — D. B. Lower (captain), B. L. Bickmore (vice-captain), J. R. Leske, A. H. Gray, S. R. Drew, J. R. Dahlenburg, W. R. Pascoe, C. P. Moffat; reserves — A. J. Tucker, R. W. Linn. SPSC — B. D. Reed, G. R. McFarlane, C. T. M. Norman, A. H. Jarvis, N. L. Wallace, P. W. J. Cross, M. C. Hill, R. A. Powell; reserves — J. B. Mostyn-Smith, P. C. Sage.

In the first round we quickly showed our supremacy by winning all four doubles. Our first pair, Lower and Bickmore, easily defeated Reed and Hill 6—3, 6—2, and our second double, Leske and Gray beat Saints first pair, McFarlane and Jarvis 6—1, 6—4. The other two matches, however, provided closer contests, with our third and fourth doubles both winning in three sets. Drew and Dahlenburg finally defeated Cross and Powell 5—6, 6—5, 6—4, while Moffat and Pascoe won from Norman and Wallace 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

In the second round, numbers 4, 5, 6 and 7 singles were played and PAC won three of these four matches. Gray, playing at No. 4, easily defeated Jarvis 6—4, 6—3. Drew, however, after winning the first set went down to Wallace 4—6, 6—2, 6—1. In the No. 6 singles, Dahlenburg managed to defeat Cross 5—6, 6—4, 6—4, in a very close rubber. Pascoe won a tight match against Hill 6—4, 6—5, to give us a 7—1 lead at the end of the round.

After lunch Lower and Bickmore defeated McFarlane and Jarvis 6—4, 6—5, in the first double. Then Leske and Gray, our second pair, met with little opposition from their Saint's counterparts, Reed and Hill, winning 6—1, 6—1. The final match in this round was the eighth single, in which Powell proved too strong for Moffat. He finally won 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, but Moffat fought extremely well and recovered to win the second set after he had been 1—4 down.

In the fourth round the three remaining singles were played, and we won all these matches. John Leske, playing at number 1, performed extremely well to defeat Reed 6—4, 6—2. Due to illness, Dave Lower filled the number two position and he displayed some very good shots, beating McFarlane 6—3, 6—2. Our number three, Bickmore, had



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM, 1970

Back Row — S. R. Drew, W. R. Pascoe, R. W. Linn, A. H. Gray, J. R. Leske.
Front Row — J. R. Dahlenburg, D. B. Lower (captain), Mr G. M. Gabb, B. L. Bickmore, C. R. Moffat.

a hard match against Norman. He lost the first set and was down in the second before fighting back magnificently to win 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

In the final round Drew and Dahlenburg easily defeated the Saints third double, Norman and Wallace, 6—1, 6—5, but SPSC regained some prestige in the last match. In a hard-fought rubber, Cross and Powell defeated Pascoe and Moffat 6—4, 5—6, 6—2.

The final result is of great credit to Mr Gabb, especially as it is PAC's sixth win in succession. It is also as convincing as any other victory since he has been coaching the team. Therefore we congratulate Mr Gabb, Lower and the team on their very fine performance and hope that PAC will continue to have the same success in future years.

Final Scores: PAC — 13 rubbers, 29 sets, 205 games.

SPSC — 3 rubbers, 10 sets, 153 games.

Open 'A' and 'B'

In the first term both the Open A and the Open B tennis teams were successful, the Open A in particular faring very well.

The Open A won all four of its matches; the best results being against Rostrevor and Scotch when the score was 9—0. The team consisted of a few juniors and some of the reserves for the Drive squad, all of whom combined well throughout the season to keep an unbeaten record.

The Open B team also had a successful season, winning three of the four matches played. The best wins were 9—0 against Kings and St Ignatius. The team lost narrowly to Pulteney, 4—5. The team was changed each week to allow all boys a game.

All members of the two Open teams would like to thank Mr Gabb and Mr Fowler for giving up their time to coach and instruct the boys in some of the finer aspects of the game.

Under 16 'A'

Captain: S. K. McGregor

The Under 16 team had a successful term, losing only two matches. Apart from these and the match against Kings, we had reasonably comfortable victories. The team owes its successes to Mr Fowler for his helpful guidance throughout the term.

RESULTS:

PAC defeated Concordia 8—1.
PAC lost to Rostrevor 1—8.
PAC defeated Kings 5—4.
PAC defeated SPSC 9—0.
PAC defeated Scotch 9—0.
PAC lost to Westminster 2—7.

Under 15 'A'

This term the Under 15 team had a very successful season, remaining undefeated. As indicated by the results, everyone played extremely well. I would like to thank Mr Fowler for his assistance which was greatly appreciated by all members.

RESULTS:

PAC defeated Rostrevor 9—0.
PAC defeated Kings 8—1.
PAC defeated Pulteney I 8—1.
PAC defeated Scotch 7—2.
PAC defeated Pulteney II 8—1.

Under 14

Captain: M. Newman

This term the U14As played considerably better than we did last year, having the excellent record of being undefeated.

The Bs also had a successful term, losing very few matches, but one of these losses was unfortunately due to two of our players failing to turn up.

The success of the teams is due to the coaching of Mr Gabb, Mr Fowler and Mr Glancey.

RESULTS:

PAC defeated Rostrevor 5—4
PAC defeated Kings 5—4
PAC defeated Scotch 5—4
PAC defeated Pulteney 5—4
PAC defeated Rostrevor 7—2

Under 13

This year's group had a very successful season, winning nearly all matches in both 'A' and 'B' grade.

The captain, Grieve, was ably supported by Samuels, Greenslade, Cane, Stubbs, and Benson, while the 'B' team, including Willcox, Baross, Shelton, Ford, Tanner, Stobie, and Radloff, had some interesting contests.

The team wishes to thank Mr Basedow for his help and interest.



AT PRACTICE

DRIVE TEAM

Third Term, 1969

The Drive team lost only one of its matches during this season. Because of the standard of competition, the team's performance was creditable. The absence of two players due to injury was beneficial in that Mr Gabb found that he could experiment with, and give experience to, players likely to make next year's team. The team consisted of J. Bickmore, Hetzel, B. Bickmore, Gray, Drew and Dahlenburg.

First Term, 1970

The Drive team won all of its scheduled matches quite convincingly, and won both scratch matches against King's College and Westminster. The team would like to thank Mr Gabb for his continued coaching and interest throughout the year and for his generous time and effort.

RESULTS:

- PAC defeated St Ignatius 7—2.
- PAC defeated Enfield High 9—0.
- PAC defeated Adelaide High 8—1.
- PAC defeated Scotch College 7—2.
- PAC defeated Norwood High 9—0.
- PAC defeated Kings College 5—4.
- PAC defeated Westminster 10—2.

FIRST TENNIS CRITIQUE

Lower, D. B. Played number one for most of the year and served the team well as captain. A player with a good all-round game who relies on his power and his strong serve.

Bickmore, B. L. (vice-captain). The veteran of this year's team, having played his fourth Intercol. He is consistent, has excellent judgement, and this year, showed a great improvement in determination.

Leske, J. R. A newcomer to the School who played first single in the Intercol match. He is a left-hander with powerful and consistent ground shots, as well as an excellent swinging serve.

Gray, A. H. A player with unorthodox strokes but great strength and court-craft. He is reliable at all times. This was his second Intercol.

Drew, S. R. An experienced singles player who shows determination when under pressure. His strength and penetration has improved this year. He played his second Intercol.

Dahlenburg, J. R. A powerful player with the best volley in the team. He thinks continually and uses his speed to advantage.

Pascoe, W. R. Still a youngster, towards the end of the season he produced some fine tennis. He possesses natural ability and a smooth style. He played in his second Intercol.

Moffat, C. P. A tall player with good all-round shots and a penetrating serve. His reach at net is the strong point of his game. This was his first Intercol.

Tucker, A. J. The unluckiest player in the team. Because of an injury, he reached form too late. He possesses much potential. This was his second year as reserve.

Linn, R. W. The most powerful member of the team who was unlucky to miss out on selection. Although inconsistent at times, he showed much determination.

DUCES AND FORM CAPTAINS

	3rd Term, 1969	3rd Term, 1969	1970
Form	Dux	Form Captain	Form Captain
IV A	T. J. Cooper	Wills, T. J.	Dunn, J. E.
IV B	Michael Wilkinson	Williamson, —	Prest, G. R.
IV C	I. D. Bromell	Rowe, M. J.	Schocroft, J. J.
IV D	R. A. Davidson	Michael, M. S.	Bruce, G. M.
IV E	T. H. Nicholls	Cooper, R.	Blanch, D. J.
V LA	D. J. Heier	Tucker, M. B.	Teakle, R. D.
V LB	D. M. Emery	Kiosses, P. T.	Cock, G. J.
V LC	R. K. Croker	Stringer, J. C.	Beauchamp, H. M.
V LD1	M. V. Bacciarelli	Bacciarelli, M. V.	Beauchamp, J. R.
V LD2	M. T. Rook		Harrison, C. J.
V UA	J. F. Wallace	Dalwood, A. C.	Pascoe, W. R.
V UB	J. C. Powell	Hallett, D. G.	Close, W. J.
V UC	A. Amafuji	Amafuji, A.	Kelly, M. W. H.
V UD	M. J. McInerney	McInerney, A.	Thomas, P. G.
V UG	W. G. Bainger	Martin, D. L.	Wallace, J. F.
V IA	A. C. S. Hunter	Lacey, R. H.	Cartledge, T. R.
V IB	A. M. Pointon	Hockney, B. J.	Noblett, M. R.
V IC	D. W. M. Kenny	Wise, B.	Rowe, M. J.
V ID	J. J. Phillips	Perkins, H. R.	Curnow, B. L.
V IG	G. M. Ball	Chappell, T. M.	Swift, R. K.
VI UA1	M. K. Davey	Howland, W. J.	Hockney, B. J.
VI UA2	J. White	Turner, A. E.	McLean, I. R.
VI UB1	M. A. Brock	Sullivan, A. P.	Huxtable, J. P.
VI UB2	J. M. Walsh	Barnet, C. K.	Andary, J. D.
VI UG1	J. D. Mincham	Rundle, B.	Perkins, H. R.

Rowing

First VIII

Due to the late selection of the eight, the crew did not have the experience of those in the past. Fortunately the crew has settled down quickly to hard training.

In the crew are: M. A. Turnbull, bow; D. M. Dowie, 2; P. J. Turnbull, 3; M. E. I. Gryst, 4; B. W. Rundle, 5; P. J. Toop, 6; T. R. Cartledge, 7; R. J. Fielder, stroke; and H. I. Walmsley, coxswain.

The crew's coach this year is again Mr C. D. Mattingley, who has largely been responsible for making the crew row together. In the University Regatta the crew rowed well, but were defeated by stronger Saints and Scotch crews. In the Junior eight event the crew was defeated by Torrens. The crew would like to thank Mr Mattingley for his enthusiastic coaching and hope that the crew's results will justify his efforts.

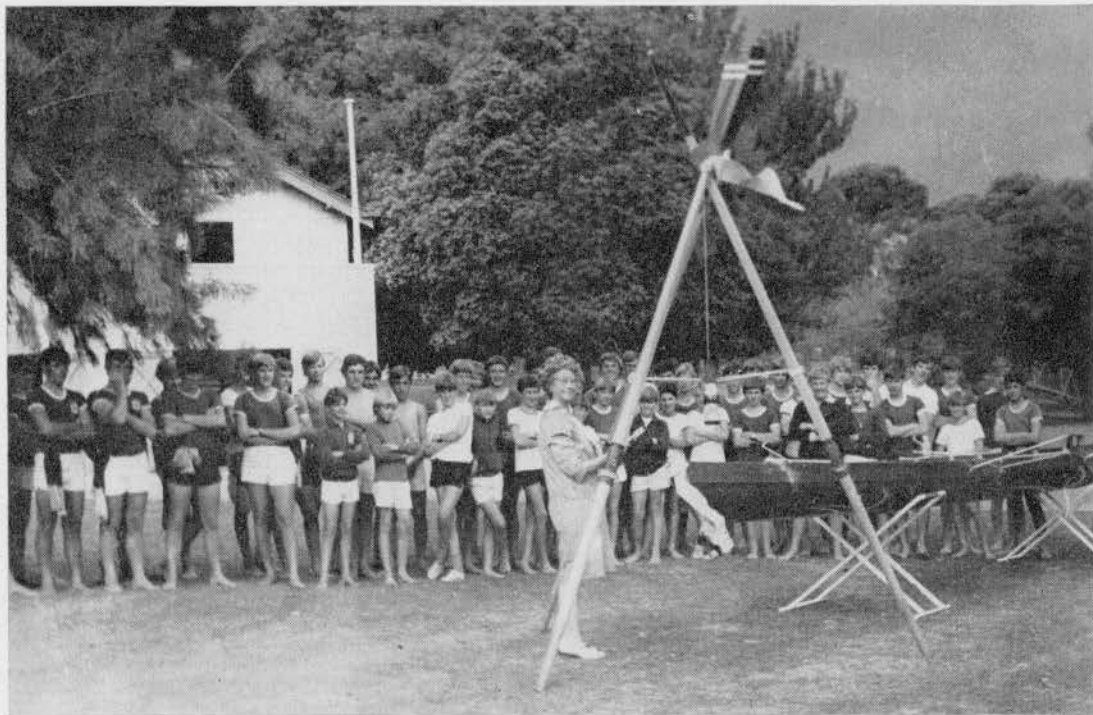
Second VIII

The crew has already shown the benefits of training in the third term last year and are starting to row as a crew. In the University Regatta the crew was defeated by Pulteney, but convincingly defeated Christian Brothers' College. The crew: R. B. Johnson, bow; P. F. Germein, 2; S. A. Edwards, 3; C. W. Booth, 4; K. R. Moore, 5; M. Lithgow, 6; R. G. Downing, 7; D. A. Cox, stroke; and S. G. Turner, coxswain, have gained greatly from the knowledge and enthusiasm of Mr N. C. Howard and would like to thank him for his able coaching.

Open IV

Due to the late selection of this crew, it has not been able to do a great lead of training. The crew, W. McKenna, bow; D. Bell, 2; M. Coventry, 3; M. Pemberton, stroke; and D. Martin, coxswain, in their first regatta rowed well to win their heat but unfortunately had to scratch from the final.

The crew would like to thank their coach, Dr P. Humble, for giving up his time to help the crew.



MRS HOWARD NAMES THE 'D. L. HOWARD'

Lightweight IV

J. Huxtable, bow; P. Wilson, 2; A. Williams, 3; P. Tucker, stroke; and D. Emery, coxswain.

Though lacking in experience, the lightweight four has made some improvement since the commencement of training. In their first regatta the crew recorded a creditable second against a stronger Pulteney crew.

The crew would like to thank Dr P. Humble for giving up his time to coach the crew.

Under 16 IV

This year the crew benefited by the donation of a new boat, the D. L. Howard, by Mr N. C. Howard. The relatively inexperienced crew had its first race in the University Regatta and could only manage second place in their heat.

The crew consists of: J. R. Tonkin, bow; M. E. Cramp, 2; T. R. Arney, 3; P. J. Heaslip, stroke, with R. R. Dowie the coxswain. The crew was aided considerably by the coaching of Mr D. F. Provis and would like to thank him for his efforts.

Under 15 IV

L. J. Toop, bow; H. S. McLeod, 2; G. L. Matiske, 3; W. J. Close, stroke; and M. B. Tucker, coxswain.

In the crew's first regatta they gained second place in their heat. Although still relatively inexperienced, it is hoped that the crew will be able to put in a good performance in the Head of the River.

The crew was again coached by Mr D. F. Provis, and they would like to thank him for his help in moulding them into a unit.

Athletics

SPORTS DAY

In fine, mild conditions, making it pleasant for both spectators and competitors, this year's Sports Day was once again very successful and due praise must be given to Mr McFarlane and his team of officials for their fine organization. Our thanks to Mrs Fielder for so graciously presenting the prizes to the various age groups.

Although perfect conditions prevailed, there was only one record broken which was probably due to a heavy track as it had rained during the previous few days. Raggatt broke the Under 15 High Jump record with a superb leap of 5 ft 11½ ins. Hoad's performances in the 100 and 220 yards as well as both hurdles events were quite outstanding and he easily won the Senior Cup. The long distance events in the Senior section were dominated by Lacey, who won the Mile, 880 and 440 yards.

The 'dark horse' of the Under 16s, Rowe, had a brilliant day, winning the 100 yards, 220 yards, 100 yards hurdles and the triple jump, which together won him the Under 16 Cup. The Under 15 Cup was won by Raggatt, with Shephard a close runner-up. Littledey was the winner of the Under 14 Cup and in a close tussle for the Under 13 Cup, Kemp beat Martin by one point. The House Cup went to School House which once again showed all-round consistency. School House also won the Dalwood Shield, for gaining the most relay points.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS**Senior**

100 yards: 1, Hoad; 2, Thiem; 3, Pointon. 10.6 secs.
220 yards: 1, Hoad; 2, Thiem; 3, Pointon. 23.8 secs.
440 yards: 1, Lacey; 2, Pointon; 3, Swanson. 53.4 secs.
880 yards: 1, Lacey; 2, Brooks; 3, Bahnsch. 2 min. 4.3 secs
Mile: 1, Lacey; 2, Williamson; 3, Smyth. 4 min. 56.2 secs.
330 yards Hurdles: 1, Hoad; 2, Pointon; 3, Phillips. 43.8 secs.
120 yards Hurdles: 1, Hoad; 2, Phillips; 3, Swift. 16.2 secs.
Half Mile Walk: 1, Green; 2, Fradd; 3, Stevens. 3 min. 54.7 secs.

High Jump: 1, Phillips; 2, Robinson; 3, Smyth. 5 ft 6 ins.
Triple Jump: 1, Solomon; 2, Penhall; 3, Gray. 41 ft 8½ ins.
Putting the Weight: 1, Penhall; 2, Thiem; 3, Brooks. 38 ft 3 ins.

Long Jump: 1, Thiem; 2, Solomon; 3, Brooks. 20 ft 1½ ins.

Under 16

100 yards: 1, Rowe; 2, Powell; 3, Hallett. 11 secs.
220 yards: 1, Rowe; 2, Phillips; 3, Gray. 24.9 secs.

440 yards: 1, Williamson; 2, Shephard; 3, Powell. 55.7 secs.
880 yards: 1, Williamson; 2, Cox; 3, Rook. 2 min. 21 secs.
100 yards Hurdles: 1, Rowe; 2, Phillips; 3, McBride. 14 secs.
Triple Jump: 1, Rowe; 2, Phillips; 3, Gray. 40 ft 9 ins.
Long Jump: 1, Phillips; 2, Rowe; 3, Hamilton. 18 ft 1½ ins.
High Jump: 1, Raggatt; 2, Phillips; 3, Williamson. 5 ft 9 ins.
Putting the Weight: 1, McLean; 2, Lang; 3, Piper. 30 ft 9½ ins.

Under 15

100 yards: 1, Shephard; 2, Dolling; 3, Baillie. 11.5 secs.
220 yards: 1, Shephard; 2, Dolling; 3, Biggs. 25.6 secs.
880 yards: 1, Shephard; 2, Southcott; 3, Padbury. 2 min. 24.7 secs.
100 yards Hurdles: 1, Raggatt; 2, Bayly; 3, Dolling. 14.8 secs.
Long Jump: 1, Raggatt; 2, Phin; 3, Nicholls. 17 ft 4 ins.
High Jump: 1, Raggatt; 2, Nicholls and Underwood (tie). 5 ft 11½ ins. (record).
Triple Jump: 1, Raggatt; 2, Kiosses; 3, Baillie. 37 ft 10 ins.
Putting the Weight: 1, Heaslip; 2, Godfrey; 3, Sallis. 36 ft 11 ins.

Under 14

100 yards: 1, Littledey; 2, Beauchamp; 3, Jarmyn. 12.3 secs.
220 yards: 1, Womersley; 2, Jarmyn; 3, Littledey. 27.1 secs.
75 yards Hurdles: 1, Littledey; 2, Phin; 3, Dalwood. 11.4 secs.
Long Jump: 1, Bahnsch; 2, Thorn; 3, Phin. 15 ft 6½ ins.
High Jump: 1, Dalwood; 2, Phin; 3, Thorn. 5 ft.
100 yards: 1, Martin; 2, Kemp; 3, Mafe. 12.2 secs.
75 yards: 1, Martin; 2, Kemp; 3, Mafe. 9.3 secs.
75 yards Hurdles: 1, Kemp; 2, Mafe; 3, Nicholson. 11.9 secs.
High Jump: 1, White; 2, Martin and Kemp (tie). 4 ft 7 ins.

Handicaps

Senior 100 yards: Penhall.
Under 16 100 yards: Woollard.
Under 15 100 yards: Davies.
Under 14 100 yards: May.
Over 15 Mile: Woollard.
Senior 880 yards: Dunn.
Under 16 660 yards: Bunday.
Under 15 440 yards: McGregor.

House Relays

Senior 440 yards Relay: 1, School; 2, Bayly; 3, Waterhouse. 46.5 secs.
Under 16 440 yards Relay: 1, Waterhouse; 2, School; 3, Cotton. 49.4 secs.
Under 15 440 yards Relay: 1, Cotton; 2, Bayly; 3, Waterhouse. 50.6 secs.
Under 14 440 yards Relay: 1, School; 2, Bayly; 3, Cotton. 53.5 secs.
Under 13 440 yards Relay: 1, Bayly; 2, School; 3, Cotton. 54.9 secs.

Cup Winners

Senior: G. Hoad.
Under 16: J. Rowe.
Under 15: D. Raggatt.
Under 14: P. Littledey.
Under 13: A. Kemp.
Dalwood Shield: School House.
House Cup: School House.

Cricket



INTERCOLLEGE CRICKET TEAM, 1970

Back Row — R. D. Gray, D. M. Thiem, P. H. Sanders, G. I. Skeer, B. J. Hockney.
Seated — G. E. Mitchell, D. N. Bartlett, T. M. Chappell (captain), Mr F. C. Bennett, G. M. Schwartz (vice-captain),
I. R. McLean, R. K. Jacobs.

CRICKET CRITIQUE

T. M. Chappell (captain): Surely one of the greatest schoolboy cricketers the School has produced. A lively medium-fast bowler, a superb field, and a batsman of sound technique, complete concentration and utter dedication.

G. M. Schwartz (vice-captain): A solid opener, he played some very good innings. A safe field, his knowledge of the game was of great assistance to an inexperienced side.

I. R. McLean: A solid opening bat with a range of firmly stroked shots, he needs to develop confidence in his placement to realise his undoubted ability.

G. E. Mitchell: A strong front-of-the-wicket batsman, he played very soundly. Experience could mould him into a good cricketer.

P. H. Sanders: A young player of great potential. He drives strongly and is a splendid runner between wickets. A good field and a useful medium paced bowler.

R. D. Gray: A very talented all-rounder who has taken some time to realise his batting potential.

As a slow left-arm spinner, his combination of accuracy, spin and flight has brought marked success.

R. K. Jacobs: A solid right hand bat and a good slip field, he needs to develop a more run-conscious attitude to achieve the success of which he is capable.

D. M. Thiem: A right-arm medium-pacer with a pronounced away-swing, he has had consistent success. Has boundless energy and enthusiasm.

B. J. Hockney. An energetic wicket-keeper, he has kept soundly throughout the season.

D. N. Bartlett: A slow off-spinner with excellent control and flight, he provided the backbone of the attack. A splendid field and a very useful batsman.

G. I. Skeer: A very useful all-rounder, he is a fine field, a useful medium-pacer and an aggressive batsman.

A. B. Penhall: A tall young right hander with a high action and real speed, he has improved his control to the point where he could have quite a future in cricket.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET

Teams—

PAC: T. Chappell (capt.), M. Schwartz (vice-capt.), D. Bartlett, R. Gray, B. Hockney, R. Jacobs, G. Mitchell, I. McLean, P. Sanders, G. Skeer, D. Thiem, A. Penhall (twelfth).

SPSC: N. Hill (capt.), P. Verco (vice-capt.), G. Cleland, C. Field, R. Hill-Smith, P. Matthey, F. Puckridge, G. Roeger, J. Thring, J. Wells, C. Wood, C. Wells (twelfth).

Chappell won the toss for PAC and elected to bat on the hard, easy-paced SPSC pitch. Schwartz and McLean opened, and it looked as though Schwartz had settled in comfortably when he took seven off the first over from Cleland. However, after facing seven balls from Field, he was out when Thring took a magnificent catch in first slip. Then Chappell joined McLean at the crease, with neither of them having faced a ball. However, both of them settled down to the task of getting runs, and the fifty came in 56 minutes without another wicket falling. McLean was out soon afterwards bowled by Field. Jacobs joined Chappell, who soon reached his fifty. He was batting fine, tearing the Saints' attack apart with fine cover driving. Jacobs and Mitchell were dismissed late in the day when both looked set for a big score. Just before Mitchell got out, Chappell reached his hundred, and he was the real stumbling block that the Saints' bowlers had to overcome. His driving and pulling were a delight to watch. The overnight score saw PAC in a strong position at 4/181. On the second day Skeer, Sanders and Gray were all dismissed before lunch, but not before they had figured in some useful partnerships. At 7/262 it seemed as though PAC would be struggling to reach 300, however Chappell and Bartlett added 87 for the best partnership of the innings. Just before it ended, Chappell created Intercol history by becoming the fourth player ever to reach 200 in an Intercol. Saints had no answer to him, as he harassed their bowling with fine stroke-play. Then Bartlett was dismissed for 32 and Chappell followed soon afterwards, ending his mammoth innings of 227, including 26 fours and a six.

After tea on the second day PAC's first innings closed at 373.

Saints commenced slowly and several valuable chances were missed off Hill when he was 6 and 11 — chances that in the end proved very costly. Saints' first wicket fell, however, at 42 when Matthey was run out. At the end of the second day Saints were fighting back at 1/67.

On the third day Hill and Verco, batting strongly, presented a large obstacle to our bowlers as they added 107 for the second wicket. Finally, just after lunch, Verco was brilliantly caught by Chappell off the bowling of Gray. At this stage SPSC were 2/149 and had laid the foundation of a large score. However, Saints again fell victim to good fielding, when Sanders ran out Roeger for 20. Then PAC struck a big blow when Bartlett captured three wickets in eight balls. Hill, who had played a great captain's innings, was caught behind for 100, and Hill-Smith was stumped two balls later. In his next over, Thring was caught

for 16 and Saints were 6/215. Chappell broke a dangerous partnership when he bowled Wells and then Wood and Cleland. The Saints' innings closed at 264 late in the afternoon, when Bartlett had Puckridge caught behind.

Schwartz and McLean opened the second innings and at stumps PAC were 0/20. Then on the final day PAC were restricted in their scoring by accurate bowling, mainly from Field and Puckridge. Schwartz, Chappell, Jacobs and McLean were all dismissed trying to force the runs, and it was only Skeer and Mitchell who managed to hit out and enable PAC to declare in reasonable time for a decision to be reached. Skeer made a dashing 50 in 48 minutes, including 6 fours and a six. PAC declared at 5/131 leaving Saints to make 240 in 210 minutes.

PAC had a chance of winning when Verco was dismissed early by Skeer, but Roeger and Matthey settled down and the next wicket did not fall until two hours later, and the game was doomed to another draw. PAC had the edge throughout but were just not able to capitalize on it. This Intercol will be remembered for the great innings by Chappell. It was one of supreme concentration and control over the bowling.

SCORES
PAC FIRST INNINGS

Schwartz c. Thring b. Field	7
McLean b. Field	11
Chappell c. Wells, b. Hill	227
Jacobs c. Hill-Smith b. Hill	18
Mitchell st. Wood b. Hill	22
Skeer b. Cleland	14
Sanders c. Thring b. Roeger	13
Gray c. and b. Verco	1
Bartlett l.b.w. b. Hill	32
Hockney b. Field	6
Thiem not out	3
Extras	9

TOTAL

Fall: 7, 55, 91, 171, 204, 251, 262, 349, 366, 373.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Cleland	19	3	58	1
Field	25.5	6	78	3
Verco	26	4	72	1
Hill	21	3	62	4
Roeger	14	4	26	1
Hill-Smith	13	—	52	—
Puckridge	6	4	6	—

SPSC FIRST INNINGS

Hill c. Hockney b. Bartlett	100
Matthey run out	19
Verco c. Chappell b. Gray	53
Roeger run out	20
Thring c. Chappell b. Bartlett	16
Hill-Smith st. Hockney b. Bartlett	0
Wells b. Chappell	7
Puckridge c. Chappell b. Bartlett	32
Wood c. Hockney b. Chappell	0
Cleland l.b.w. b. Chappell	0
Field not out	8
Extras	9

TOTAL

Fall: 42, 149, 188, 212, 212, 215, 238, 238, 240, 264.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Chappell	18	2	69	3
Thiem	15	3	52	—
Skeer	13	—	32	—
Bartlett	18.4	4	44	4
Gray	7	1	31	1
Sanders	3	—	8	—
Mitchell	3	—	18	—

PAC SECOND INNINGS

Schwartz b. Cleland	15
McLean c. Wood b. Cleland	21
Chappell c. Roeger b. Field	2
Jacobs run out	18
Skeer c. Thring b. Cleland	50
Mitchell not out	21
Extras	4

TOTAL (for 5 wickets dec.) 131
Fall: 36, 39, 60, 60, 131.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Field	16	7	38	1
Cleland	14.3	1	32	3
Verco	4	1	7	-
Hill	1	-	5	-
Hill-Smith	1	-	1	-
Roeger	3	1	27	-
Puckridge	5	2	16	-

SPSC SECOND INNINGS

Verco c. McLean b. Skeer	19
Mattey not out	69
Roeger b. Thiem	40
Thring c. Mitchell b. Schwartz	9
Hill-Smith not out	1
Extras	12

TOTAL (for 3 wickets) 150

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Chappell	8	2	20	-
Thiem	11	2	28	1
Skeer	4	-	29	1
Bartlett	8	-	27	-
Sanders	3	1	9	-
Gray	9	1	20	-
Schwartz	2	-	5	1
McLean	1	-	1	-

MATCH DRAWN

THIRD TERM 1969

First XI

In the third term last year the First had a very successful season scoring over 200 on three occasions and 300 once, out of 6 games.

In the first game we played Scotch, but only scored 124 in our first innings. However we managed to dismiss Scotch for a mere 29. We then had another hit and scored 2 for 82 declared, then were able to dismiss Scotch a second time for 98 to win the game outright.

In the game against ABHS we continued the good bowling form to have them out for 98. Then in reply we scored 8 for 303 to win quite easily.

The game against CBC we won quite convincingly scoring 6 for 240 in reply to CBC 111.

The game against Westminster could have gone either way, as we dismissed them for 90 and without a fine innings of 72 not out by Mark Schwartz who opened the batting, we would have been struggling to get the runs. We were eventually dismissed for 141 then in their second innings Westminster scored 119.

In what should have been our hardest game for the season against Kings we won easily dismissing them for 177 then scoring 5 for 224 in reply.

In our last game before the Intercol we played a mediocre Immanuel team. We scored 6 for 287 with three of those wickets retired, then dismissed Immanuel for 72, and had them 2 for 24 in their second innings.

Third Term 1969

PAC 124 (Schwartz 56) and 2 for 82 dec., (Chappell 43 n.o., Mitchell 31 n.o.) defeated Scotch 29 (Thiem 7/15) and 98, Bartlett (5/43, Thiem 3/8) outright.

PAC 8/303 (Mitchell 87, Sanders P. 72, Jacobs 48, Chappell 42) defeated ABHS 98 (Penhall 5/29).

PAC 6/240 (Chappell 119, Mitchell 30 n.o.) defeated CBC 111 (Chappell 7/36).

PAC 141 (Schwartz 72 n.o.) defeated Westminster 90 (Gray 4/23) and 119 (Gray 4/44, Chappell 3/29).

PAC 5/224 (Chappell 110 n.o. Mitchell 34) defeated Kings 177 (Bartlett 4/46).

PAC 6/287 (Schwartz 59 retired, Chappell 54 retired, Jacobs 53 retired, Mitchell 43) defeated Immanuel 72 (Bartlett 4/23, Chappell 3/18) and 2/24.

Second XI

The seconds had quite a successful term winning three of the four games played. The games that we did win we won quite convincingly, those were against Scotch, Kings and Pulteney and the game against St Michaels we only lost by 29 runs.

Results:

PAC 204 (McLean 61, Roberts 45, Sanders 36) defeated Scotch 72 (Sanders 6/36).

PAC 87 (McPhee 28) were defeated by St Michaels 116 (Sanders 3/25, McPhee 3/26).

PAC 147 (Sanders 74 n.o.) defeated Kings 28 (Thiem 5/16 and 126 McPhee 3/17).

PAC 174 (Roberts 40, McPhee 58) defeated Pulteney 71 (Brinsley 5/19, Sanders 4/24).

Under 16 'A'

Captain: P. A. Cuthbertson

The Under 16 'A' had a moderate season winning three and losing two matches. We defeated Blackfriars Firsts, ABHS Seconds and CBC Firsts and lost to SPSC Under 16 'A' and narrowly to Scotch Seconds. Stevens kept wickets proficiently and Phillips and Haydon were the most successful bowlers. The batting line-up was consistent with no one excelling in this field.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Haseloff, our coach, for his enthusiasm and efforts on our behalf.

Under 15 'A'

Captain: D. Lovell

Due to the lack of coaching and practice the Under 15 'A' team did not have a successful season winning only one of the five games played. We lost to ABHS twice WS and Saints but managed to beat PGS. Our most consistent batsmen were Myhill, D. Lovell, Branwood and G. Lovell, while Branwood, Piper, Hallett and Williamson were the best of the bowlers.

Under 15 'B'

Captain R. Woollard

The Under 15 B team had a successful third term winning the percentage of their matches. The outstanding bowlers were, Hamilton, Coombe, Lang

and Rook, who also kept wickets well. Our most consistent batsman were Rook, Coombe and Gunning. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Stratfold and Mr Brown for their help throughout the season.

Under 14 'A'

Captain: P. Brinsley

The team had quite a successful season winning three out of the five matches played. We defeated RC, SPSC and SHC but were defeated by PGS and KC. The most consistent batsmen for the term were Fuller, Raggatt and Brinsley. The best bowlers were Padbury, Baillie and Brinsley.

The team would like to thank Mr Jones for his assistance at practices and matches.

Under 13 'A'

Captain: T. Moffat

In the third term 1969 the results were evenly divided with PAC winning and losing three games.

We played KC, SPSC, SHC, SC, PGS, and ABHS. The most consistent batsmen were Moffat and Wills while our most successful bowlers were Thorn, Phin, Dalwood, Stewart and Moffat.

The team would like to thank Mr Houston for his help and encouragement throughout the year.

Visiting Teams 1970

Before School started in 1970 we were visited by three interstate cricket teams, two from W.A. and the other from Victoria.

The first game was against Wesley Grammar School from W.A. This was a somewhat one-sided affair but enabled the selectors to try new players. We batted first and scored 262 with five of our batsmen retired. In reply Wesley could only manage 160.

Carey Grammar from Melbourne provided better opposition and an exciting game. On a wicket that provided life for the bowlers we scored 202. Carey looked in a good position to win at 2 for over 100 but our bowlers rose to the occasion to dismiss 8 of their batsmen for only 182.

In the third of the games against visiting teams we played Hale School from W.A. We scored 202 but could only dismiss 6 of the opposition for 145.

PAC 262 (Chappell 53 retired, Sanders 51 retired, Jacobs 45 retired, Scales 43 retired, Fraser 26 retired) defeated Wesley 160 (Waters 5/56, McLean 3/21).

PAC 202 (Chappell 50, Sanders 49, Lovell 30 n.o.) defeated Carey 8/182 (Thiem 4/38).

PAC 201 (McLean 56, Sanders 47) defeated Hale 6/145 (Thiem 3/13).

FIRST TERM 1970

First XI

The first game this term was against Pulteney. We batted first scoring 5 for 230 declared and in reply Pulteney could only manage 65.

Our second game was against Rostrevor. We put up a good batting display to score 5 for 227 declared, then bowled well to dismiss RC for 93 and have them 5 for 71 in their second innings.

In the return match against Saints we did not perform as well as hoped. After winning the toss and batting we were dismissed for 236 and in reply Saints were 7 for 177 so the game was drawn.

PAC 5/230 dec. (Chappell 93, Scales 61) defeated Pulteney 65 (Gray 3/11, Hobby 3/16).

PAC 5/227 dec. (Chappell 70, Gray 43 n.o., Lovell 29 n.o.) defeated Rostrevor 93 (Chappell 4/16) and 5/71 (Gray 3/25).

PAC 9 for 224 (Chappell 68, Gray 63, Scales 27) drew with Saints 7 for 178 (Hobby 3/56).

PAC 9 for 204 dec. (Jacobs 31, Chappell 28, Lovell 25, Scales 26, Hockney 25 n.o. Gray 23) defeated outright St Michaels 35 (Gray 4/11, Chappell 4/12) and 40 (Penhall 4/17, Chappell 3/15).

Second XI

Captain: R. Bartlett

The seconds had a very successful season although only playing three games. We defeated Saints seconds outright with an innings to spare, were narrowly defeated by CBC firsts and defeated Immanuel firsts in a very exciting game. The final game against Rostrevor was washed out. The side was an even one, not particularly relying on the batsmen or the bowlers. The outstanding batsmen were R. Eberhard and T. Barton, and the bowlers B. Haydon, R. Phillips and R. Eberhard.

The coach Mr Houston helped the team considerably and the team would like to thank him as we benefited greatly from his assistance.

PAC 297 (Barton 98) defeated SPSC Seconds 32 (Phillips 4/10) and 80 (Eberhard 3/15).

PAC 90 (Eberhard 20, Cuthbertson 20) were defeated by CBC 220 (Docking 4/30).

PAC 130 (Bartlett 37) and 80 (Hockney 52), defeated Immanuel Firsts 102 (Brandwood 3/15, Phillips 3/20, Barton 3/28) and 0/60.

Thirds

Captain: P. Docking

The team has taken some time in settling down this term and there has been much shuffling around of players.

Those that have had a successful batting season are Woollard and Rook. In the bowling Docking with a hat trick and Hallett have had a successful season.

Although the team had little success this season it should perform better in the third term when it has had time to settle down.

The help of Mr Bowden in supplying transport for boarders was invaluable and our thanks go to him for all the help he has given.

Under 16 'A'

Captain: P. Myhill

In the two games played the team has performed well, narrowly missing an outright against Scotch and defeating Kings easily. The team would like to thank Mr Haseloff for his help and encouragement.

PAC 107 (Padbury 45) and 7 for 125 (Fuller 39) defeated Scotch Seconds 90 (Brandwood 6/31) and 6 for 68.

PAC 131 (Fuller 59) and 9 for 104 (Piper 27, Myhill 26) defeated Kings Seconds 78 (Padbury 2/9).

Under 15 Red

Captain: P. F. Brinsley

The under 15 Red's had a very good season winning three of the four matches played. We defeated RC, BPS, and Westminster but were defeated by SPSC.

The team would like to thank Mr Brown and Mr Stratfold for their attendance at practice and games.

PAC 6 for 92 (Underwood 29) defeated Westminster 31 and 21 outright.

PAC 88 (Ennis 23 ret.) defeated BPS 45 (Shephard 4/0).

PAC 24 were defeated by SPSC 111 (Shephard 3/14).

PAC 68 (Brinsley 26) defeated RC, 61 (Brinsley 5/21).

Under 15 White

Captain: R. Padbury

This year the under 15s were split into two equal teams. The Under 15 whites played two two-day games both against St Ignatius.

PAC 56 (Baillie 16) defeated St Ignatius 55 (Padbury 3/13, Ennis 3/9).

PAC 8 for 186 (Roden 32 n.o., Winter 49, Martin 20) were defeated by St Ignatius 3 for 250.

The team would like to thank Mr Brown and Mr Stratfold for their help.

Under 14 'A'

Captain: T. Moffat

This term we have only played three matches winning two and losing the other. The first game against St Ignatius we won quite easily, then we lost to Saints but in the third game we defeated Salesians.

The team would like to thank Mr McFarlane for his help and encouragement so far this term.

Under 14 'B'

Captain: P. Prest

The team has had a good season winning all four games. This was due to the bowling of J. Nicholson, Webb and Southwood and the batting of Nancarrow, Webb and Prest.

The team would like to thank Mr McFarlane for his help and coaching, and Rev. Waters for his assistance at matches.

PAC 8 for 84 (Prest 53) defeated ABHS 40 (Prest 5/10, Webb 3/10) and 7/24, (Higgins 3/5, Gibbs 3/2).

PAC 4/90 (Nancarrow 36, Webb 23) defeated Immanuel 55

PAC 6/72 (Nicholson 22, Woollard 19) defeated PGS 9/65 (Woollard 5/20).

PAC 58 (H. Beauchamp 20) defeated SHC outright (H. Beauchamp 5/3 including hat-trick, Webb 3/0) and 35, (Nicholson 3/5).

Under 13 'A'

Captain: J. Clements

The team had a fairly good season winning three out of the four games played, including two outrights against St Ignatius and ABHS. The batting was not of a high standard but the fielding and bowling were good.

The team would like to thank Mr Jackson for his assistance, enthusiasm and time spent in coaching us.

PAC 108 (Prest 22) and 1/31 declared defeated St Ignatius outright 28 (Bachelor 7/10, Martin 3/7) and 25 (Prest 5/4).

PAC 49 were defeated by SPSC 9/107 (Bachelor 3/18).

PAC 95 (Hodge 26) defeated Salesians 19 (Bachelor 3/10, Martin 4/0).

PAC 0/93 dec. (Branson 48 n.o., Cleland 39 n.o.) defeated ABHS outright 24 (Blanch 5/8, Martin 3/5) and 28 (Sykes 4/16).

Under 13 'B'

Captain: R. Treloar

In the three games played this term we won outright against ABHS and lost to SHC by 2 runs then defeated them by 10 runs.

The team would like to thank Mr Jackson for his time spent coaching us this term.

PAC 6/91 (Harrison 33) defeated ABHS outright 9 (Harrison 6 wickets) and 26 (Treloar 6 wickets).

PAC 63 (Treloar 24) were defeated by SHC 65.

PAC 9/95 (Michelmore 24) defeated SHC 85 (McGlinchey 4 wickets).

Under 13 'C'

Captain: J. Basheer

Of the three matches played this term we only won one of them, the other two being lost to Saints outright.

The team would like very much to thank Mr Jackson for his time and help this term.

PAC 40 were defeated by SPSC 8/76 dec. (Coleman 3 wickets, Michael 3 wickets).

PAC 6/87 dec. (Treloar 23, Basheer 19) defeated Westminster 45 (Michael 5 wickets).

PAC 28 were defeated outright by SPSC 'B's 8/101 (Michael 4 wickets).

CRICKET NOTES

In an era when many schools are finding difficulty in maintaining the quality and volume of their cricket it is pleasing to note that PAC has been able to continue the pattern of schoolboy cricket built up over the years. The season 1969-70 has seen no waning of standard or enthusiasm among the boys of the School, and Princes has continued to field fifteen teams regularly each Saturday. This is made possible only by the enthusiasm and co-operation of the staff who coach and supervise teams, and PAC is indeed fortunate in its staff.

The First XI has had a fine season. It has built up an undefeated record this season and has won matches against three interstate schools, Wesley and Hale from Perth and Carey Grammar from Melbourne. The intercollegiate match against St. Peter's once again ended in a draw, rather a disappointing result after our fine first innings score of 375.

Played under excellent conditions on an easy wicket, the game was dominated by batsmen on both sides, with the rate of scoring too slow to allow either side to get into a winning position. PAC had opportunities on the first and second days to take control of the game, but inability to score quickly in the last session on Friday and after lunch on Saturday, plus important dropped catches in St. Peter's innings on Saturday afternoon, allowed Saints to recover and make a draw almost certain unless either side collapsed in the second innings.

The match for two and a half days was dominated by Trevor Chappell. His innings of 227 occupied 439 minutes and included 26 fours and a six. One difficult chance at 194 and perhaps half a dozen mistimed shots in seven hours of batting were minor blemishes in an innings remarkable for its concentration and dedication, and its range of superbly-timed driving. Had one of our middle order batsmen played a confident aggressive innings, Saints' attack must have wilted. Credit must be given to St. Peter's captain, Neville Hill,

not only for his own fighting century, but also for the quality of his team's performance in the field in the face of Chappell's onslaught.

David Bartlett bowled splendidly in this game as he did throughout the season and is to be congratulated on his selection and success in the State Secondary Schools' Eleven to play in the Australian Schoolboys' Cricket Club Week held in Melbourne in January.

Graham Mitchell batted soundly and very consistently during the season, as did Richard Jacobs and Mark Schwartz.

In the New Year, the batting has been further strengthened by the excellent form shown by Philip Sanders, David Lovell, Richard Gray, Ian McLean, Robert Fraser, and the very talented opener Graeme Scales.

The bowling has depended largely on the pace bowlers Chappell, David Thiem, and latterly, Tony Penhall; and spinners include David Bartlett, Rick Gray, and, since the holidays, Anthony Hobby.

Some fine individual and team performances have been put up among the juniors during the season. Peter Brinsley, Greg Fuller, Richard Bartlett, Roger Eberhard, Tom Barton, David Batchelor, David Blanche, Tony Martin, and Richard Padbury, all show promise for the future.

THE AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLBOYS' CRICKET CLUB

Organised originally some years ago to promote international visits of schoolboy cricketers, which it has done with considerable success, the ASCC in January of this year organised a Cricket Week in Melbourne in which teams of secondary schoolboys from each of the States and ACT took part. The week was a heartening success to the organisers.

The SA team included seven chosen from high and technical schools and five players from independent schools, with Mr Bennett as coach. David Bartlett and Graeme Scales were members of this team, Trevor Chappell already having been chosen in the Australian team which toured the West Indies.

In January 1971, a second ASCC Week is proposed with Sydney as the venue, and organisation is proceeding with this in view. A New Zealand schoolboys' team has been invited to take part. Mr Bennett is a member of the Australian Board of Management and a selector for the Australian team.

Original Contributions

MAN AND TECHNOLOGY

During the last fifty years, technology has expanded at an unprecedented rate. The changes wrought have been terrific, and with publicity given to such problems as pollution, conservation and loss of privacy, the merit of this uncontrolled expansion is being debated.

The advances in technology have been spear-headed by Science. The scientist's job is the investigation of natural phenomena, and so he is not usually held to be responsible for the uses to which his knowledge is put. Unfortunately, the people who apply this knowledge are often very mercenary, for example those manufacturers who are willing to expose people to needless suffering so that they can earn more money. There are many examples of this negligence, ranging from peddling of drugs to the aggressive techniques of many automobile manufacturers who persist in peddling unsafe, polluting cars with such vague excuses as 'that's what the people want'. As a result of the ignorant and irresponsible actions of many governments and companies, many scientists now advocate the withholding of knowledge likely to cause more evil than good.

Probably the most widely recognised symbol of the problems caused by technology is the atomic bomb. Man has always been an aggressive creature, and wars have continued throughout the period of his existence. There is no evidence that this fact has altered; yet man now has means such as the hydrogen bomb, biological and chemical warfare with which all civilization on earth could be obliterated.

The advantages derived from technology are great, but with the exception of books, education, medical science and efficient transport, the disadvantages of living now as against fifty years ago are fairly great. Let us examine these in more detail. One of the most obvious would be the increased pace and pressure of life — many people are not able to withstand these pressures. I think that to a large extent this can be blamed upon the advance of technology, together with an increasing materialism. The threat of a fast death hangs over modern man, through the advent of the hydrogen bomb and the huge arsenals now assembled. The threat of a slow lingering end to both the aesthetic qualities of the Earth and to man himself hangs over us by reason of the persistent pollution and exploitation of the earth by 'civilized' man. Industry, and the advanced technology behind it can indeed be blamed, along with the public in general, for an apathetic, ignorant and irresponsible approach to the issues of conservation and pollution. Probably one of the most intangible problems created by this rapid explosion of technology is the continuous exposure of modern man to pressure from outside the family unit. For an example let us consider the television. Most

children spend at least three hours a day watching television, and the effects of this accumulated experience in an artificial and unreal world are unknown. The viewers are bombarded by cheap, violent American hero worship, together with materialistic and unreal advertising gimmicks.

One of the most serious effects of the headlong rush towards 'progress' is the rejection of previous values and the frustration experienced by many individuals. I consider that the drop-outs from society are often repelled by the dehumanisation of the society by technology. Personally, I would rather that the human race was finally killed off, than that man became a creature raised in mass in specially designed nurseries, forced to become a cog in a mighty machine, incapable of feeling but just a number in a huge central computer. This may sound extreme, but, as I see it, may happen in the next two decades. The large number of women in industry seems likely to mean that future generations will be deprived of the love and care of a mother, and thus become insensitive monsters.

We are reaching the stage where industry is considered more important than people and where the motor car is permitted to overrun cities. The disenchantment of people with their society is dangerous; once before civilization on earth was crushed almost completely; like the Roman civilization ours too, may be destined for the scrap-heap.

The only solution to our present dilemma seems to be a more responsible approach by the whole society towards the threats of technology. This society must find new moral inspiration. Materialism is leading Western civilization down into a dark abyss. An analogy between a run-away truck and technology is very useful; all we have to do is fit a steering-wheel and brakes.

R. Heddle, VI A



S. Kneebone, VI C

THE ROBBERY

Peter had been 'little light-fingers' ever since he was seven. He would plan his robbery, petty thieving, down to the last detail and then execute it. Never once in all his fourteen years of thieving had Peter been caught. He was fairly confident, but then there was always a first time . . .

Ha! This would be easy!

Well dressed, Peter walked into the department store carrying a brown paper parcel tied with string, and a thick book.

He walked over to the jewellery section, fingering the bracelets, looking for the one he wanted, while the attendant kept a sharp eye on Peter without (she thought) letting Peter know. But Peter did know and was ready. When the attendant was serving another customer, he took a bracelet, very similar in size, shape, and construction to the one on the open counter out of his pocket and exchanged the two furtively, swiftly, and neatly.

Peter thought that nobody had seen him, but somebody had! Peter, with all his previous experience, background, and careful planning, with all his expert self discipline and training, after all these years! What had happened? Had Peter made his final slip up? What had occurred? Was this his last robbery? . . . No, it wasn't his last robbery. Nothing unusual had occurred. No, this wasn't his final slip-up. It was, in fact, just another operation. The customer who saw Peter do it did not want to attract attention to herself, and anyway, no one could be sure he did put something into his pocket before he took out his handkerchief.

Two watches received the same treatment as the bracelet, both being swapped for two cheaper ones. The second time he swapped the items was perfect; nobody saw or suspected. When Peter exchanged some watches a third time, he slipped up. The jewellery attendant saw Peter put the original watch somewhere on his right, and take a different one from his left pocket. As he was going an attendant stopped Peter and asked him to come to the manager's office.

Peter did so, with such reassuring talk of how we all make mistakes and how the matter would soon be cleared up, that the attendant began to lose heart. After he knocked on the door, there was no turning back now.

At the manager's office Peter was given a chance to confess, but strongly denying the accusations. He had fingered the watches only—perhaps the attendant was mistaken. While Peter let himself be searched (his own suggestion) he clung tightly to the box tied with string. After the vain search, the attendant having paid particular attention to all side pockets, the manager suggested the box be opened. Eagerly the attendant, hoping to prove himself worthy of catching a thief, tore the box apart. In it lay a child's toy.

Peter, now free, walked with a gay and unrestricted step. Rarely did people apologise to him, especially managers.

A margin of about 1 inch width ran right around the page. Because the middle of each

page of the book Peter carried was cut out, when the covers were closed, a small box was formed.

The robbery was not discovered until a few days later, when anybody could have done it.

Back at home, sitting in his study, Peter found he felt fine, not from the money he had received from the watches and bracelet, but from the way he performed the operation. Peter knew that jewellery would never be retrieved: and neither would he!

G. A. Hoff, V LA

'PHANTASMAGORIA'

Do you ever remember those weekends when you used to jump into the wagon with sundry mates, and with boards, head off to some unknown beach where there were said to be glassy twelve-foot waves. The drive there was hot and dusty and made me long even more for the cool surf. Then the road slowly sloped down to sea-level where I saw the little bay pouring in the most perfect hollow glassy waves that I had ever seen. To me the waves did not look like waves, they were works of art.

After we disembarked, we sat on the warm, soft sand for a while admiring the surf while we casually finished our cigarettes. Then the race was on to get out there. Wayne Lynch was first to hit the water while we were still waxing our boards. He did not need wax because the top of his board was covered with hard glue. Soon I was in the water and paddled out to where the waves were breaking and gained a short rest.

My rest was broken by the sighting of a beautiful wave. I yelled 'my wave' so that the others would not drop in on me, and took off. Soon I was sliding down the wave; so I cranked a sharp bottom turn which yanked my board high into the gullet of the wave. Mechanically my feet shifted forward and I was soon travelling incredibly fast. Faster, faster, screaming along the tube like a ball out of hell. Then the inevitable, a wipeout. In a split second I was tipped off my waxed confidence stick and thrown against the seabed. Soon I was up again, spitting out the collected grains of sand and laughing. Laughing because it was so beautiful.

It was Saturday night and we were miles from nowhere. After driving around in the wagon for a short time we soon discovered that there was a cinema. It was called a cinema but certainly did not live up to its name. Here we paid twenty cents to sit on a wooden bench in a barn-converted theatre to watch a film that even Charlie Chaplin would have difficulty in remembering. After that we climbed back into the wagon, and soon there was a roaring fire on the beach; the soft pop of flagon corks, and hissing of bottle tops, combined with loud off-key singing with transistors, all set against the loud roar of the surf.

Soon it was morning again and still another beautiful day. This was our last sun-riched day to express ourselves in a different way by surfing.

R. S. Tanner, V UB

A PARK AND \$18

Picture yourself a park, with a lake more or less in the centre. In the surrounds are trees with benches periodically placed; not the works wrought by an artisan of the twenties, but the concrete, abortive objects favoured by modern-day 'with-it' park superintendents. Despite their ugly appearance, these seats are used by all manner of people: office-workers in their lunch-hour, tired mothers with exhausting children, fiances and the decrepid hulks of 'methos'.

Today, it is different. On one of the benches, drenched by the sun, is a student with neat uniform and crisp, cultured hair. His gait, as he approached the bench, was smoothly athletic with the modulated bounce of well-toned muscles. Now he sits relaxed on the seat, his body inclined to lounge. As the sun pours over his body, the tension in his face relaxes until he dozes quietly, ignorant of all the peace around him and content to bask like a sunning cat.

Perhaps half an hour passes like this, before he breaks from his reverie to glance at his watch. At once he pales and begins to sweat. Beads gather on his brow and upper lip, and his shirt wilts openly. Though the sun is blatantly pouring down, he trembles. His whole appearance is malarial, yet there is no obvious sign for this distress. His eyes like two feverish spheres, protrude like brass knobs on an old, copper bed-frame and dart wildly in search of someone, or something. He pulls himself tremulously to his feet, and walks jerkily; a strong contrast to his earlier, languid stroll. After what seems an age, though in reality only ten or twelve minutes, a distant figure is seen down by the lake. As it approaches, the student calms down to a mild sweat. It comes even closer and can be identified as an ambling man in his 20s. 'God, man; where in Hell have you been? I've been sitting here for an hour, packing death. I never thought you'd get here.' 'Cool it, pal,' the other's voice was sharp. 'The fuzz have been snooping, and they've only just let me go.'

The student's face collapses, and the sweat starts cascading over the ridges and veins of his forehead. The other laughs and takes a packet of cigarettes from his jeans.

'You should have seen them making idiots of themselves. In comes this fat, smart dick and he starts pulling me fags out. Could of packed up laughing when he goes out and says, 'I'll have these articles examined for any hemp content'. Anyway, about half an hour later, he comes back looking like a twisted idiot and reckons that there was — 'Did he find it? Have you got — . . . ?'

'Shut up and listen. Anyway, like I said, he comes in and reckons that there was nothing but ordinary fags there. So he walks over to me to give'm back but I reckoned he could have them for a trophy. I didn't want him to see that the fags didn't match the packet. That's when they let me go'.

'But have you got some. I mean I've got to have it; I'm going mad.' The pusher looks at him and laughs.

'Quite a little druggo, aren't we? Of course I've got it, only the price has gone up. It'll cost you 18 bucks for this little lot.'

'O God, have a heart — that's all the cash I've got. But how'd you get the pot if the fuzz searched you?'

'Easy; remember I said that I didn't want them to see the brand on the packet?' He goes straight on, ignoring the other's unspoken query. 'It was one of those packets from the extra-long fags. But I put a false bottom in the packet, and filled it with ordinary length smokes. I had a smoke in the fuzz-wagon and offered them around. I guess they figured I was trying to pull a quickey, so they went out and checked the fags. That's why I said he could have the fags as a trophy, but then I took them back; I just realised that I'd have no reason for keeping the box. So you can see that I was kinda glad they handed the weeds back. Well, that's the little fairy-story. Now where's your cash?'

The student tries to put up an argument but can't beat the price down beyond 16 dollars. He has got a reduction of 2 dollars which will pay for the room he uses for his 'trips'. Soon after, the pusher moves on, with the comment that his 'more urgent business' won't allow him to chat and he'll see his client at the same time next week. The student sits again and idly toys with the packet in his pocket. Already a look of peace is illuminating his face; almost as though the drug was even now coursing through his thirsting veins. Once again he becomes dozy: the scene no different from that before the pedlar arrived — except the sun has moved and now casts half-shadow over the boy.

He remains in this pose for another fifteen-odd minutes before sauntering gently past the lake to his hotel-room. Here he signs his own name, for he comes every week in the guise of a weekly-boarder who spends his week-ends in the city. The manager knows him by sight and accepts his arrival.

Once in his room, the boy boils water for a leisurely cup of coffee, before beginning the business of drugging himself. With a small pen-knife he cuts the bottom from the cigarette pack. Here, concealed between the true bottom and the false, are two 'roll-your own' cigarettes, each of two or so inches in length. For a moment he lays them on the table, seeming to be mesmerized by the latent power concealed within the little tubes. He shakes his head, snapping his mind clear of this mist. As he does so he is bothered by an insidious twinge of conscience, but another head-shake clears this too.

After a brief prow through the room, he is satisfied that the doors and windows are secure. Back at the table he picks up one of the little cigarettes and, sitting on the couch-cum-bed, he lights it. The first inhalation sends a quick surge of dizzy rapture through his head. The subsequent drags send a gushing, rough-and-tumble, orgasmic exuberance cascading throughout his entire body.

A hopeless indifference swiftly follows. He falls back on the couch and stares in delight at the coiling wreaths which hang over his head.

Nothing matters anymore, and he is beyond caring. John Destry is hooked.

* * *

In her luxurious, well-designed kitchen, Mrs Destry is unpacking the last of the groceries. She is happy. She and her husband, George, are going to a party at Alice Needleman's little mansion and it promises to be quite a wild party. They'll be in no hurry to get home, because John has gone to stay with that nice boy, Eddy Lowes. (They take turns: one weekend John stays with Ted; the next weekend Ted stays with John.) She glances at the wall-clock: '4 o'clock'. George will be home soon, and he's so much fun at the weekend. Usually, work makes him tired, but Fridays are different.

The Destry family has always been at least well-to-do, and is usually regarded as rich. Myra Jackman did well to trap George Destry all those years back, but now she regards him with love rather than a trophy. Twenty years of marriage resulted in the one child, John, and the Destry clan regard him as a source of joy as well as the heir to the family business.

As she thinks about this, Myra hears George come in. A look of bliss blossoms on her face and she goes to meet him. He is a tall man, aged about forty-four, but with little of the paunch of the middle-aged. These two enjoy a good relationship and they are contentedly chatting as they go upstairs to dress.

* * *

Inspector Mollingsworth has had a bad day. They haven't got any further with the murder that happened in Cromer, and then there's been that damn pusher. He would have sworn that the fellow was off to a meeting when they picked him up — but where had he stashed the drugs? The Inspector shakes his balding head and picks up the file lying on his desk. The cover has 'Drug report, 1970. By Dr Eyre (USA)'.

Mollingsworth is still reading, thoroughly engrossed in the text, when the phone on his desk rings. He reaches a hand out to the machine and unhooks the receiver, still reading. 'Mollingsworth here, Homicide Division . . . Mmm, yes, son, we do deal with dead people. I suppose you've got one? WHAT!!' His voice switched from the bored tone to a clipped, efficient style. Where is the body? The Web Inn. Right, that's about five minutes' drive from here. I'll be there as soon as I can get the Police Surgeon. In the meantime, don't make a fuss and let no-one touch the body! Oh, what's your name? Eddy Lowes.'

Subsequent entries in the Police Files announce that Inspector Mollingsworth received a phone-call at five-thirteen from a Master Edward Lowes. The caller announced that he had found the body of his friend, Master John Destry, in the upstairs, front room of the Web Inn. The deceased was seventeen. After suitable enquiries, the Inspector was satisfied that death had resulted from the

deceased taking an overdose of Indian Hemp in the smoking form of marijuana. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental death. The body was identified and relations had been notified. CASE CLOSED.

Back in the Inspector's office, which overlooks the park, Mollingsworth is deeply enmeshed in conversation with two people. The woman's face must have been beautiful, for it still contains elegance, in spite of the threatening wrinkles. She is dressed in a gown which eloquently flatters her aging body, but at this moment she could easily have been wearing rags. Her face is terribly twisted with grief, and tears are cascading from her exquisite eyes. The man is dressed in a tailored suit which emphasises the slim build and deep chest above neat waist. He too is racked by anguish, but he is maintaining as good an aspect as possible.

The inspector's voice is modulated, and he speaks seriously: 'Your son was most definitely a drug addict — Eddy Lowes confession confirms this. While pretending to be at Eddy's house, or at a dance, they actually went to the Web Inn to smoke marijuana. Eddy says that one of them would go to the park to buy from the pusher, and they would go to the hotel where John rented a room. I'm sincerely sorry that he died. The doctor said he was suffocated by a pillow which he was clapping over his face — we don't know why.'

In the ensuing silence the wall-clock rings out seven o'clock. The couple are dumbfounded: the Inspector embarrassed. A stifled sob breaks from Mrs Destry and her husband snaps from his soul searching. He stands and helps her to her feet. He stretches his hand to the Inspector: 'Thank you, sir, for your help and kindness,' his voice breaks drastically as he struggles for control. 'I can only say that I am to blame. I was too engrossed in myself to take proper notice of John. I should be shot.' As they leave, the inspector sighs. He is deeply troubled by this death. It is the fourth in the last month. But he is intelligent enough not to blame the kids alone. Like the couple who just left, there are many parents who don't care or can't care enough to know what their children do. Again he sighs and despondently files John's folder. As he does so he glances through the window. Down below, George Destry is driving away. In front of him is the park, the trees basking in the last light of the sun. Even as he looks, the bench John sat on is finally, irrevocably shadowed over.

R. K. Swift, VIUA1



S. Kneebone, VIC



L. G. C. Kerr

TAKE A TRIP — FLY TO . . .

He lights up,
He lies down,
In a room downtown.
Lights, red, blue,
Fear, death, screams,
Psychedelic dreams.

Expansion of senses,
Rise in ability,
Nativity of creativity.

He arises and leaps,
The window pane smashes,
To the road, down, down, his body crashes.

J. Radbone, VUA

RACE

The sun's rays stretched in an awesome expanse
From behind the purple clouds,
Clouds about to shut out light — or life.
Brown arms moved rhythmically through the
golden heads,
Wielding the tools on which the light of life flashed;
Tools cutting a great swathe through the defiant
stalks
Which the womenfolk bundled away, to store.

The purple clouds eclipsed the awesome sun's
rays,
Light now coming in brilliant powerful streaks
Which warned of the tumultuous thunderclaps
That heralded the end of the battle.
As the thunderous rainfall crashed down on the
fields
The peasants hurried to the stores to see what
grain they had,
To see if the battle for life was beginning . . .

L. Ingham, VIA

SERMON

War is a terrible, immoral and totally wrong thing
BUT . . . It can sometimes be justified.
Wasn't the Second World War? and the First?
and Vietnam and Korea and all those other wars.

Shame on the dirty aggressor. He is to blame.

We were protecting OURSELVES
From Communism, Fascism, Militarism, Racism,
Totalitarianism.

TERRIBLE CURSES TO FREEDOM.
Our brave soldiers did not die for nothing!
They died for freedom!

—The vicious animal enemy soldier
manipulated puppet of evil masterminds.
Was bent on killing our wives and children.

We were most lenient,

We only killed some of his.

Our eternal warmth and generous friendship
was extended in true Christian fashion
to our former enemies.

And look! They are wonderful little people at
heart

beneath those evil-looking slanted eyes
there are hearts of gold.

Our little friends have broken loose from the iron
grip

who now hide in some evil, sympathetic country.
They look to us for moral support,

of the devilish friends,

Behold! Our wish is their command.

God save our gracious Queen!

May she destroy her enemies

And may the Peace of God be with each and every
one of you. Amen.

A. J. Harrison, VIA



S. Kneebone, VIC

HAIKU

Lights.
There's a long blue light
Which is coming down our side,
And it's pushing hard.

But the little white
Flowers block, block pushing light
For they all drink Bright,

Drink to save city,
And the blue light cannot glow,
And the city shines

But the little white
Flowers hate the shining light.
No light where we live.

Love?
Spin like a distraught
Youth. Whirl web endless, endless,
Mirrored in sun.

'For unto us a
Child is born, "Saviour", "Sign",
"Messiah" and "Lord".

Tiny web amongst
The stars spin, spinning hate. For
Unto us fools love!

Barrier.
Glass wall stand standing,
I pause peering, clear seeing.
There's a glow warming.

No gap in window,
Pathway there, Pathway after,
No door, let me in.

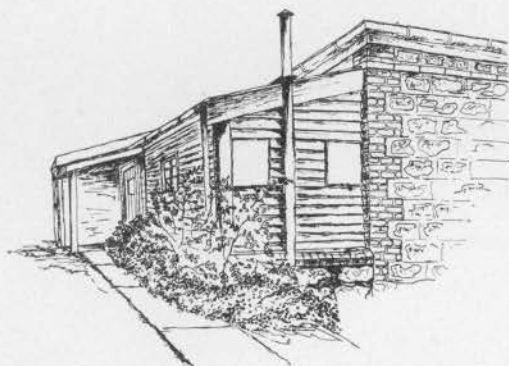
Time.
There's a fast river
Which is coming down our side.
I'm fearing torrent.

Water surrounding,
I'm sinking, lights extinguish,
Forgetting flowers.

Irresistable!
Love, hate submerged forgotten.
A web is broken.

Opaque torrent
Leaps, shatters transparent walls,
Destroys all before.

I am sinking deep,
Forgotten to dark waters.
Foam above flows on.



A.S., VIA

SEA COAST

The dancing feet have sparkled, twisted,
Oosing out the splintered
Particles, that lie mat like
And dimpled on the beach.
The waving dancing feet of the heave
And suck, the dancing water,
Has played and will,
Though Xerxes whip it, a punishment
It still shall heave and suck.
The dappled surface of the sand,
The dappled surface of the sea,
Are there, and will not be changed
Or made to play in circles, squares, oblique
Against straight shore because of an
Indignation on our part.
The thrown pebble may crack the dapple,
And the foot-print crush the dimple,
But the instant of the trespass
Passes with the heave, the suck
And its brief moment in time
Is lost
To an over-riding logic of time
And space.

But the painting on the canvas
Of the water, of the waves, of the beach-head
And the undulating sand,
Has played havoc with the logic.
The brief instant of the crush, the crack,
The dimple and the dapple,
Is glued to illuminating canvas
And oil paint express the whole world
Of the dimple of the dapple.
The dancing feet that sparkle, twist,
And oose out splintered
Particles. This, in still and silent motion,
The stationary colour,
Has destroyed it just as dimple, dapple,
To make it an emotion.

P. R. White, V LA

R. Potter, VIUB2

A BIRD IN A CAGE

The cage is square
length breadth and depth
all at 90 degrees
A sterile white box
with chicken wire front
two small trays — food, water
one perch running across.
Why does he live there?
Because he was caught
and kept containerised
he travelled from one cage
to another
to where he now sits.
He no longer flies through the air.
He no longer sits in a tree.
He no longer sings songs to nature
but says pretty bird.

Take away a bird's environment,
his air, his tree, his songs,
and his soul is gone.

Take a man
like a bird, he lived naturally,
evolved from dwelling to dwelling
but still dwelling in nature
his society slowly tightened the net.
Cages revolutionized his way of life.
He no longer feels the wind.
He no longer sees the sky.
He no longer lives by good food and good life
But by money
He sits in his sterile white box
Under fluorescent light
He sees synthetic people.

A. J. Harrison, VI A

ALLURING LIGHTS

A boy is walking,
The wind, blowing about his feet
Bared to moving sand.

The sky weaves swollen
Greying clouds which streak above.
Flow hair. Waves of wind.

The sea complacent,
Water noise; wind curls cold but
companionable.

A light is cupped,
Amongst the boys long fingers,
Shining through brown skin.

To seeing darkness,
A tiny yet unveiled rose
Floats amid stern gazes.

The boy is sowing,
Casting gleaming bright petals
Into air and sea.

Joy of sand. Water.
But blown by misfortune, faint,
Faint music, hard sound.

Two red ears alert,
The boy is running, breaking.
Break silence, tripping.

Pool of glowing light,
Not red as rose, but whiteness
with squared edges.

Merry-go-rounding,
Peoples cries spinning girls' and
Boys laughter, all spin.

He pauses. Halt time!
The sand slips, the wind pushes,
Sea is beckoning.

The music dies as
Light in the distance, feet are
Moving, moving, plod.

The sky is tightened.
One slash of orange, sun scar,
Wind's laughing caress.

But Music noisiness,
Toy cars spiral, spin spinning,
Merry walls of light.

He runs passing sand
Sea. Leaving wind, kicking sand,
Trip, slipping, missing.

He pauses. Blue sparks
Fall discards, electric light.
Loud men beckoning.

The noise springs the gap
Across darkness to figure.
Now he is leaping.

Across bridge of broken
Bottles. Heedless feet on cans.
Blood, red flows on green!

P. R. White, 5 LA



S. Kneebone, VI C

ARGUMENTS

An argument is a conflict of two people's points of view. An argument may be an action taken by two or more people to try to get to the truth of a matter. But unfortunately this is not the way of many people. Some create an argument to get their own way, regardless of the truth.

Numerous arguments are waged in which the truth can not be found; so one participant takes a view that he thinks is right, on a temporary basis until the truth is solved. This would be called a hypothesis. Less patient people would, when facts run out, say 'You have it your way and I'll have it mine.'

Sometimes, often with children, but also in the case of people in high places such as Hitler, arguments are fought over to win and not to seek the truth. When this happens with adults or countries it may become a feud or a war.

There are an amazing number of different kinds of arguments, for instance, a debate. In council matters the councillors views on a matter are discussed with the chairman and panel. Then there are debates held just for fun on local topics.

There might be a debate between masters and pupils of a school. Great debates are held each year at the United Nations building in New York. There they discuss matters concerning the plights of many thousands of people in Biafra, the Middle East or the many poverty and war stricken countries around the world.

One big point is that many people depend on arguments, and also preventing them, for example the police and the armed forces. To prevent national squabbles a country usually has an ambassador in many other lands.

Some people's lives are spent finding out the cause of arguments which led to crime. Judges also spend their lives trying to settle arguments in court and give the right verdict.

I wrote this paper to point out how arguments affect us so greatly in such a manner of different ways. Many people hate war, many people are engaged in it and thousands have to live amid the terror and ghastliness of it. What is just as bad is that men get paid to fight. Apart from war and quarrels, arguments can have happy endings. Many bring good results to a community provided the people are wise counsellors and can do the right thing.

J. Forbes, V LB

CHRONICLE CONTRIBUTION

Short dumpy men in bowler hats,
Tall skeletons in coats and spats.
Small rounded women with enormous breasts,
Businessmen with bulging stomachs under vests.
Smoke-filled buses, clattering trains,
Past ancient lavs with hanging chains.
Past back-yard fences and front lawns,
Into the pub for two quick beers,
Home to telly's groans and cheers.
Into bed at half past ten,
Tomorrow I'll do the same again.

R. K. Swift, VIUA1



G. Coffey, VUB

EXPLORERS — THEN AND NOW

He dared to enter the mysterious mists
Where for hundreds of years the gods only reigned,
A tiny speck upon the sea —
By the natural furies he could always be maimed.
Sailing southerly, scorbutic and scorched,
With only a compass to conquer fog,
Steered by the wind and propelled by the same,
And progress measured by the knots on a log.

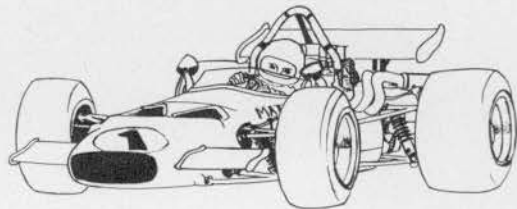
Surely the doubt forever present
Which shrouded each and every move,
Is greater than the risk computed,
So that every inch is proof.

R. Smith, VIA

ODE TO A SPILT PASTY

Repugnant insult of an unfortunate slip
Remnants of a pasty on the ground
Sauce spilled down and splattered around
As the eater lost his grip
O woe! tell me how it was tipped
Delicious morsel now cast down
Stained by the floor a murky brown
Ne'er more to pass a human's lip
Do not mind; buy another one
The price is small enough
The thing is spilt; the deed is done
'Tis not time to get in a huff
Although it makes great mirth for some
The pasty now to nought is come.

M. Pinchbeck, VIA



W. Monfries, VIUG1



L. G. C. Kerr

THE LORD'S DAY

People bustling,
Anxious towards their goals, thoughts concentrated,
Faces straining,
Shoppers keen to claim the purchase,
Before the other man.

Traffic pressing,
Cars and buses bringing more into the fray,
Lights changing,
Drivers tense to seize another moment's
Chance from life.

Brakes screeching,
Person shrieks his terrible last phrase,
Metal with human bones clashing,
People pass densely, cars rush directed madly,
Toward what end?

M. R. Wills, VI A

FREEDOM

Freedom is to be able to do right when others do
wrong —

And not be scorned for it.

Freedom is the right to love all mankind

Whatever race, language or creed.

For all gods are the same — only the name is
different.

Freedom is the right to give to anyone whatever
is yours,

Freedom is the gift of God to live or die for a
cause.

Freedom is an ever-burning fire.

Which cannot be suppressed by the ebb and flow
Of Man's inconsistency,

It smoulders, glows

But is never extinguished.

Far beyond the realms of tangibility

Is God

Who provokes thought — free thought

Liberty escapes.

It is infectious.

The mind revolts against oppression.

And freedom runs wild, as the sea.

Never to be lost again by the thinking mind.

Ian Chapman, 6 D

'INDUCED EXTIRPATION'

Some age long past when warblers sang,
When amity's golden fleece
Was prize for all who spurned the fang —
Then surely this was peace.

That distant time when beasts of prey
Were few and far between —
Tranquillity was lord, that day,
Of evil's tempting sheen.

But Man evolved, a moral threat
To all things good and prime:
Anon, his knife of turmoil whet,
He corrupted peace of time.

This boiling, seething, troubled place
Requires but little more
Than evil passion's lack of grace
To instigate a war.

Mankind is, like Prometheus, bound
To serve the fusilier —
The warrior in acrimony drowned,
Is trained to show no fear:

The thin red line is drawing near,
(Their courage he admires —
Oh, the atonement price is dear!).
He lifts his gun . . . he fires.

R. J. Condon, VI A

THE POLLUTED ONES

The dying stream flows on;
The awful symbol of our apathy,
Our negligence, and gross stupidity

Black clouds of fuming gas —
The sacrifice to our gods:
Industry, money and the car.

The crowded urban jungles,
Man's final triumph —
His very own 'Hell on Earth'.

The daunting mushroom —
The ultimate symbol of man's
Final triumph over man.

The oil slick: the bird bent,
In oily oblivion condemned to die
Breathes its last, with a sigh.

The missing species forever gone,
The upset balance; who will win?
None, such a war was never won.

Is not man born of nature?
Nature can be very harsh
And is a most possessive mother.

R. Heddle, VI A



L. G. C. Kerr

IF I . . . IF WE

If I wrote to you and said, 'with love'
They'd cry 'shame' from Hell below to Heaven
above.

If in friendship I hugged your waist
Our morals would be decried in haste.
If we walked in late to a party,
We'd be accused of rape and/or carnality.
If we stroll or sit for breathe of air
We are supposedly enacting 'Hair'.
It's funny the way people criticize,
Deriding us from toes to eyes.

They seem jealous of our friendly happiness:
Jealousy turns their minds to putridness.
I wish to Hell they'd leave us alone
To be intimates in a world of our own.

R. K. Swift, VIUA1



L. G. C. Kerr

Preparatory School

At the beginning of the year we were very pleased to join with the Senior School in welcoming the new Headmaster, Mr G. Bean to the School, by attending the first assembly in the Assembly Hall. Since then we have had the pleasure of his company at our own morning assemblies twice each week.

At a very pleasant little ceremony at the end of the school year 1969, the Preparatory School said its farewells to Miss Edna Dunn, Mrs Mollie Marcus, and to Mr and Mrs Dunning, and with small presentations, wished them well in their retirement.

We were also pleased to welcome to the teaching staff Mrs J. Berlin who has taken charge of IA, and Mrs V. Drew, who is looking after the boys of IC. We wish them a very successful and happy time at the School.

Our numbers to begin the school year were 250, but this has since been reduced to 248 owing to two of our boys travelling overseas.

At the beginning of the year Malcolm Brebner was chosen to be the Captain of the Preparatory School, and we wish him every success in this important office. He and the other leaders have already shown a quiet determination to uphold the reputation of the School.

The School Library is now functioning very well under the guidance of Mr A. Giles who has put in many extra hours to see that everything is in order. We are greatly indebted to those parents who have donated books to the Library to commemorate their sons' stay at the Preparatory School, and particularly to those who have been assisting us on Thursdays.

An account of the activities of the Preparatory School Camp at Walkers Flat appears elsewhere. This was once again a most successful venture and a most enjoyable experience for us all.

The Tuck-shop continues to operate most efficiently under the management of Mrs Spangler and with the assistance of the mothers of our boys. We are most grateful to the latter for giving up their valuable time to assist the School. The Mothers Club has also given generously to the School once again, and we were very happy to receive another large donation towards the Library, and to have one of our classrooms improved by insulation at their expense.

The end-of-year arrangements in 1969 were changed slightly and we made an innovation by combining the Junior Concert and Carol Night with a Junior Break-up, at which Mrs J. A. Dunning graciously presented prizes or gifts to every boy in IB, IA, IB, and IC. The traditional class picnics had to be cancelled owing to the term being fore-shortened back to the Monday of the final week.

Leaders

We offer our congratulations to the following boys on their appointment as Leaders for this year:— Malcolm Brebner (Captain of the Preparatory School), Andrew Dawson, Chris. Eldridge, Peter Ferris, Nicholas Gray, Simon Haigh, David Potter, Philip Scott, Alexander Southwood, Graham Strahle, Ben Tidswell and Ben Wilkinson. These boys were trained as Traffic Monitors by Senior-Sergeant Garrett of the Police Driving Wing and have been controlling the traffic at the school crossing in Dequetteville Terrace with quiet efficiency. They have also been very zealous of the good name of the school by helping generally with discipline and good order in the play-ground.

Form Captains 1970

IIIUW: Eglinton, J. B.
 IIIUE: Potter, D. S.
 III LW: Boyd, G. J. B.
 III LE: Reid, J. R. W.
 IIA: Berriman, D. J. M.
 IIB: Eaton, M. C.
 IA: Strahle, S. D.

Mothers Club

During 1969 the Mothers Club members were very active in helping to run our new Tuck-shop, and also in the Library where Mrs Gurner has headed a group of ladies each week in cataloguing and covering books. The Tuck-shop which has profit making as a very secondary function, did in fact raise \$622.26 in the first year of operation, and this amount will be used to provide wire-screens for the tuck-shop and for amenities in the classrooms.

The Library has had numerous donations and gifts of books to help stock the shelves and as their boys go on to Senior School many parents have donated a book which is suitably inscribed and placed in the Library.

The Outgrown Clothing Stalls last year raised \$91.29 and the Trading Tables \$83.82. Items were given by boys from IB, IC, IIB and IIA under the direction of Mrs Ludbrook, Mrs Marcus and Miss Dunn. The speakers for the three meetings were Mr Leak, Mr Bailey of the Art Gallery, and Mrs A. H. Dennis.

Mrs Krantz, Mrs Vulfsons and Mrs Walker were responsible for flowers at our meetings.

The Mothers Club donated a total of \$1178.77 to the School during the year. This was used in providing tables and chairs for the library, and an amount to be used for purchasing books, and to equip the new classrooms with television sets and some of the older classrooms with radiators. The money from the afternoon tea is always given for the purchase of books and records and \$63.44 was donated last year for this purpose. Gifts to the retiring Headmaster and Mrs Dunning, and to

Miss Edna Dunn, our retiring Treasurer, amounted to \$90.45.

The Mothers Club also rendered valuable assistance at the official School functions, helping with the afternoon tea or flowers at Sports Day, the Centenary Celebrations, the Arts Show and Father and Sons Day.

We sincerely thank retiring members of the Committee for their valuable contributions to the life of the school during their term of office, and congratulate those ladies who have accepted positions on the Committee this year. We are especially grateful to Mrs F. Beauchamp who has consented to add the office of Treasurer to the position of Secretary which she already holds.

House Competitions

At the end of the second term in 1969, Mitchell House were well clear of their two opponents, but in the final term Chapple gradually overhauled them, and eventually ran out winners by scoring maximum points for the term. The final results were:

Second Term	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
Totals:	16½	27½	34
Third Term:			
'A' Cricket	2	3	1
'B' Cricket	2	3	1
Swimming	1	3	2
Tennis	2	3	1
Class Marks	1	5	3
General	1	5	3
	25½	49½	45

CRICKET

Cricket Day v. SPSC

Another most enjoyable day was spent on December 2 when we were hosts to S.P.S.C. Grades 5, 6 and 7 boys, and played six cricket matches and one tennis match. We were, for a change, able to gain the ascendancy by winning four matches to two in cricket, but Saints turned the tables in the tennis after a very even struggle.

'A' — Third Term 1969

The team showed great improvement during this term, and lost only one match. The latter was a great struggle with Pulteney. A feature of the term's cricket was the improvement shown by some of the players who had not had much opportunity in the first term.

Results:

October 11
P.A.C. 5—82, R.C. 8—73, Batchelor 44 and 4—16, Prest 3—19.

October 18
P.A.C. 152, K.C. 56, Woollard 29, Batchelor 24, Branson 20, Cleland 3—10, Blanch 2—6.

October 25
P.A.C. 68, W.S. 23, Prest 20 and 5—7, Roden 3—6.

November 1

P.A.C. 102, S.C. 39, Blanch 21, Branson 20, Cleland 4—1, Prest 4—24.

November 8

P.A.C. 9—112, P.G.S. 116, Woollard 48, Prest 21, Prest 3—23, Batchelor 3—32.

November 15

P.A.C. 9—118, S.H.C. 7—72, Woollard 57, Cleland 4—30.

November 22

P.A.C. 53, S.P.S.C. 28, Prest 25 and 5—10, Batchelor 5—18.

November 29

P.A.C. 6—101, B.F. 8—43, Batchelor 26, Cleland 23, Batchelor 2—7, Prest 2—6.

Trophies were won by Batchelor and Woollard (batting), Cleland and Prest (bowling).

First Term 1970

At the beginning of the year Chris Eldridge was elected captain of the team, and he has led the team most successfully. There have been some excellent individual performances, but the most pleasing feature has been the evenness of the team. Heading the averages at present are Pittman and Perkins (batting) and Dawson and Potter (bowling). Eldridge has been a most consistent opening batsman.

Results:

February 21

P.A.C. 2—121, K.C. 23, Perkins 53 n.o., House 29 n.o., Dawson 4—12, Ward 2—2, Perkins 2—5, and 8—28, Ward 2—1, Perkins 2—3.

February 28

P.A.C. 4—63, S.C. 12, Perkins 21, Dawson 6—1 and 9—17, Pittman 5—2.

March 7

P.A.C. 5—122, W.S. 25, Potter 27, Olssen 23, Perkins 3—8, Potter 2—1, Pittman 2—8.

March 14

P.A.C. 6—126, S.H.C. 4—58, Perkins 23, Pittman 23, Brebner 21, Scott 2—5, Ward 2—13.

March 21

P.A.C. 1—109, S.P.S.C. 9—60, Perkins 53 n.o., Eldridge 30 n.o., Perkins 4—14.

'B' — Third Term 1969

The 'B' team under John Sykes completed a very good year highlighted by an easy win over Saints. We ended with ten wins and three losses. Ivan Tanner headed the bowling and fielding lists whilst John Sykes had the best batting average. With many grade sixes representing P.A.C. in the 'B's this year, our 'A' team looks certain to be a force in 1970.

First Term 1970

Tim Eaton was appointed captain at the beginning of the season, and his form has helped the team to a very good start to the year. We have won all our matches except the one against Sacred Heart which we lost by a very narrow margin.

Ben Tidswell has taken the most wickets (9/15 in one match alone), whilst Nick Francis and Greg Boyd head the batting and fielding lists respectively. A feature of the 'B' team this year has been the team spirit of the members. We would like to thank Mr P. Eaton for the valuable advice he has given us throughout the season.

TENNIS

After a very unstable beginning the team has slowly improved and is showing great promise for the third term matches. Our thanks are extended to Mr Teague from the Advertiser Tennis Coaching Clinic for devoting his time and energy to helping the interested tennis players in the Preparatory School.

SWIMMING

Our swimming sports were held on Wednesday, November 26 in cool but fine weather. We are most grateful to Mr Woollard for his splendid organization of this day.

Results:

- Open Freestyle: 1. McKnight, 2. McGlinchey, 3. Johnston.
 Under 11 Freestyle: 1. Wark, Prest (equal), 3. Brebner.
 Under 10 Freestyle: 1. Glastonbury, 2. Krantz, 3. Bayly.
 Open Breast-stroke: 1. McKnight, 2. Oates, 3. Craven.
 Under 11 Breast-stroke: 1. Jones, 2. Marshall, 3. Hunt.
 Under 10 Breast-stroke: 1. Bayly, 2. Glastonbury, 3. Bennett.
 Open Backstroke: 1. Johnston, 2. Woollard, 3. Griggs.
 Under 11 Backstroke: 1. Wark, 2. Jones, 3. Brebner.
 Open Butterfly: 1. Craven, 2. Johnston, 3. Dawson.
 IIB Form Race: 1. Turner, 2. Rowe.
 IIA Form Race: 1. Michell, 2. Warnecke.
 IIIIE Form Race: 1. Dolan, 2. Dawson.
 IIIIW Form Race: 1. Ewald, 2. Ferris.
 IIIUE Form Race: 1. Schocroft, 2. Jarmyn.
 IIIUW Form Race: 1. Beauchamp, 2. Cubitt.
 IIB Cent Hunt: Chesser.
 IIA Cent Hunt: Carnish, Davies (equal).
 IIIIE Cent Hunt: Condon.
 IIIIW Cent Hunt: Coventry.
 IIIUW Piggy Back: Vulfsons, Kirkland.
 IIIUE Piggy Back: Lithgow, Paull.
 IIIUW Scramble: Hodge, Lowe.
 IIIUE Scramble: Reid, Szep.
 HOUSE RELAYS—
 IIA and IIB: Chapple
 IIIIE: Chapple
 IIIIW: Mitchell

IIIUE: Robertson

IIIUW: Mitchell

Final points: Chapple 58, Mitchell 50½, Robertson 41½.

Interschool:

On Wednesday December 3, we had a most enjoyable day of competition with Scotch, St Peters and Westminster. After a day of excellent competition and some fine swimming Scotch outscored their rivals, with P.A.C. second on points. Point scorers for P.A.C. in individual events were:

Open A Freestyle: 2nd D. McKnight.

Under 11B Freestyle: 2nd P. A. Scott, 3rd O. A. Jones.

Under 10A Freestyle: 1st I. Bayly, 3rd G. Davies.

Open B. Breaststroke: 2nd I. McGlinchey.

Under 11A Breaststroke: 2nd O. Jones.

Under 11B Breaststroke: 1st P. Ferris.

Under 10A Breaststroke: 1st I. Bayly, 3rd K. Glastonbury.

Under 10B Breaststroke: 1st J. W. Bennett.

Open A Backstroke: 3rd A. Johnston.

Open B Backstroke: 3rd W. Griggs.

Under 11A Backstroke: 2nd J. Wark.

Under 11B Backstroke: 1st P. Scott, 2nd A. Dawson.

SAILING

There are fifteen member of our 'Learn-to-Sail' club held every Saturday morning at Holdfast Bay. Weather has been kind to us and we have had some very good sailing. We have been pleased to welcome boys and fathers with their own boats.

The Flying II has been introduced into South Australia by P.A.C. and there are now three such boats. We still use the Mirror, but find the F II faster, lighter, cheaper and better rigged.

Boys are developing well and some have shown remarkable skill in racing. We are all looking forward to the new season when we expect even more boats.

CUB PACK

The strength of the Pack has been raised this year to four Sixes, so that our numbers have risen to 24. Sixers appointed for this year are Bennett J., Condon P., Thompson J. and Betheras S. A lively interest has been shown by the 'new chums' Bayly I., Cooper N., Cummins S., Denton P., Hone D., Kallin B., Meredith M., Peirce C., and Weymouth J.

The Pack will be at camp with a Pack from Elizabeth Vale during the May holidays. It is expected that a great deal of fun and enjoyment as well as some useful training, will result from this joint venture.

Further camps will be arranged during the year.

Akela P.J.E.

JUNIOR CONCERT, CAROL NIGHT AND PRIZE-GIVING

On the final Saturday of the school year, December 13, the junior section of the Preparatory School, IIB, IA, IB and IC, had a separate Break-up for the first time. The evening's entertainment began with a series of colourful tableaux and Christmas carols presented by the boys. They parents were invited to join in the singing of some of the carols.

Then Mrs Dunning was introduced and spoke to the boys, after which she presented either a prize or a small gift to every boy present.

Prize-winners were:

IIB: 1, Hobbs, S. D.; 2, Wilkinson, S. K.; 3, Cooper, N. K.

IA: 1, Peirce, C. A.; 2, Mann, C. E.; 3, Hooper, P. C.

IB: 1, Jones, T. G. R.; 2, Symons, G. W.; 3, Basedow, M. and Hobbs, C. A. (equal).

IC: 1, Belford, A. J. M.; 2, Grimshaw, M. A.; 3, Tidswell, M. S.

PREP CAMP

Sunday February 22 — 5 a.m. and the members of the advance party for the 3rd P.A.C. Camp headed out into the mist towards Ankara, Walkers Flat. The bulk of grade 6 and 7 arrived at 4 p.m. We would have arrived an hour earlier, but someone (we're not saying who) got lost! Camp settled down to a regular routine of Boat Safety, Evening Services, Conservation, Kite Flying, House Points, Creative Art, etc., etc. The camp had many highlights. Mr (Bourke) Leak and Rev. (Wills) Waters led sixty blood-thirsty Prep natives to safety over the rugged Ankara cliffs. David Shearer Ltd of Mannum once again played host to our boys. Many thanks are due to Mr G. Marshall for the time and effort he put into showing the boys about the workings of the internal combustion engine. Mr John Trinder and his colleagues from Bedford Teachers College made the trip to Ankara to demonstrate 'Theatre in the Open'. To all these people we offer our sincere thanks. Special thanks must also go to Pastor Cross and his staff who again left no stone unturned to ensure a happy stay for both the boys and the staff. The house competition for the camp was won by Chapple House from Mitchell and Robertson.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL LEADERS, 1970

Back Row: P. A. Scott, B. C. N. Wilkinson, D. A. T. Southwood, S. M. E. Haigh, N. F. Gray, B. J. Tidswell
Front Row: D. S. Potter, W. A. Dawson, M. R. Brebner (Captain of the Preparatory School), Mr B. H. Leak,
C. D. Eldridge, P. M. Ferris, G. D. Strable.

Original Contributions

ANTARCTIC ADVENTURE

One month after its departure from Sydney the Australian research vessel, 'Homer', was cutting through the icy waters of the Antarctic. Five members of Australian Antarctic Research were on board; all had experienced the snow, the ice, the blizzards, and the grey, cold sky.

They reached their destination at 5 a.m. the next day. Their destination, the place that was to be 'home' for the next six months was a tiny shack in the middle of a wide expanse of Antarctic wasteland. As the leader opened the door the damp musty air came out to greet them. They looked at the oil stove in front of them, went in and thoroughly explored the shack.

Although it had not been inhabited for almost a year, they found, after settling in, it was warm and comfortable. They set about their work, putting up temperature and wind gauges and other devices that had recently been perfected. One of these was an uranium testing machine to find out whether a scientist's theory was correct. The scientist, James Thompson, was one who believed that beneath Antarctic ice was a vast, almost unbelievable quantity of uranium and he had persisted so much with this theory that they let him take along one of his own inventions, a uranium detecting machine.

The months passed slowly and the machine had shown no sign of uranium. The needle had not moved since the machine was installed there three months ago. The winter had almost reached its height, the lowest temperature recorded was 60 degrees below zero, and the wind had reached 80 m.p.h. Still the uranium machine had not registered.

On 7th July, 1979, the blizzard belted out its fury. The temperature dropped 20 degrees in one hour, and the wind was blowing with hurricane force. Bill Neil, their leader, had ordered everything to be brought inside, but since the blizzard was getting worse, he told them to stay inside and forget about gauges. Then Bill suddenly remembered that James Thompson was still outside. Urgent radio signals were sent out from the shack for half an hour. Bill Neil hoped that by some fluke of nature his companion might be saved, but he knew he hadn't a chance.

By the next day the blizzard had died. Outside was a scene of sheer destruction. There was not one thing that was of any use to them now, and Bill Neil told them they could do nothing but head for the research ship.

On the way, Neil stumbled across Thompson's body, frozen in the ice. His hand was clutching his uranium machine and his unseeing eyes seemed to stare at the gauge needle which pointed at two hundred billion tons.

A.S. (III UE)

SMUGGLER'S COVE

Andy had a beautiful new boat. Right now he was sailing to Smuggler's Cove. He didn't really know why it was called this, but that didn't bother him.

As soon as he arrived he beached his boat and started climbing the bird-infested cliff. After he had climbed half-way up, he sat down on a ledge and started to eat his lunch but, then, suddenly he looked round and saw two hairy feet beside him! Suddenly he felt a hand grab his neck, and then he found himself being dragged into a cave. When he gathered himself he saw all around him guns in big cartons. He had a look round but there was no way out. Just then he heard someone walking, outside on the ledge.

He yelled with all his voice and it turned out that the person outside was a bird watcher. He heard the grating of moving stone and there was the way out!

He climbed down the cliff with the bird watcher, sailed home, breathlessly ran to the police station and told his story.

Next day in the news there was a headline 'Boy Saves Country from Smugglers'.

J.R.A., III LW

FORCED JOURNEY

The streets were deserted except for the eerie, lonely approach of the deathman's chant 'Bring out your dead!' The silence between his morbid cries exemplified that his ever filling vehicle was nearing the end of one of its rounds, never ending rounds, as it was at the time!

The year was 1349, the height of the Bubonic plague in Britain, and Central Europe. Anne and I lived on the outskirts of London in a dilapidated old manor house, three and a half miles from the city centre.

Sickness and poverty reigned, slowly but surely all friends and relations were becoming contaminated, and dying painfully like rats in a trap. The streets were becoming littered with dead and dying people. They had been turfed out unmercifully from their homes to await the arrival of the dreaded carriage of death.

A strange phenomenon was taking place, at least it seemed to me, all the adults and younger children were perishing leaving only the adolescence alive; we seemed to be thriving on the disease. As they died we grew stronger, it was then we realized that at this rate if the disease spread to other nations soon the world would be inhabited by twelve to eighteen year olds only.

In three months the disease had spread into Asia; with the Asian people weak and under-nourished its enormous population had dwindled till again only the teenagers survived there too. Then the rats passed down the Indonesian Archipelago, spreading the disease as they went—thus they reached Australia by swimming the straits together, so only the rats on the outside perished.

Now it was decided that the time had come for us to organise ourselves into some kind of order, if we were to survive. So we went into the streets gathering all the surviving teenagers to hold a mass meeting to decide the best way to handle the situation.

It was agreed, as it was my idea, that I should be the leader, so plans were made to leave England by ship and find a new home for us. First we had to get enough food and equipment for a long journey. Anne organised the girls to be responsible for their food and water, while one group would pillage the Admiralty for maps, another would get books and medical supplies in the same way. The remainder would rid the best ships of the rats and prepare them for the long journey, we would be making.

Three weeks later, we were ready for the arduous journey. With six supply ships and five carrying the children, we made an impressive Armada, like the early Vikings setting out on a voyage of discovery.

After four months at sea, the others started to become restless, some even suggesting that it had all been a hoax, but general order reigned for most of the trip. Six months from the day we started, we sighted land. 'Hooray' was the triumphant call, it echoed from ship to ship as each sighted the new land. Desperately we hoped that the new land would contain the necessary water and vegetation for our survival. We circumnavigated the dangerous coral reef, until we found an opening in the razor sharp barrier surrounding the island.

The island was like a dream, better than we had dared to hope. The lush green vegetation over-grew everything. Tall straight palms reached to the sky, whilst the golden sands basked in the sun-light. Wild birds of every colour and description wheeled and flocked like a thousand rays of sunshine, screaming and cawing like an orchestra run wild.

The ripe coconuts were quickly knocked down and punched open, the girls drank the sweet juice while the boys set out in search of fresh water. The boys' walk through the forest was invigorating, the green trees were a sight for sore eyes. The lush rain forest soon gave way to heavily laden fruit trees in a natural orchard. The terrain gradually became more and more rugged.

In the distance we could see the island rose until finally it emerged from the forest in a smoking peak about about a thousand feet above the forest. We decided to make for the crater and see what we could find there. As we reached the

peak the crater was belching flames. It was then we realized the need for a fire to cook our food. So we gathered several long vines and tied them together, then tied a dead stick to the end. We then lowered the line into what we hoped was lava. Further and further we lowered the dead stick until we thought that it was a bottomless crater. Then it struck something like mud, so as quickly as we could we pulled it up. We were in luck. It was burning brightly. Everyone got themselves a dead stick and lit it from the flaming one. Thus we now had never ending supply of fire.

Previously thirty boys had been delegated to break off young sapplings and sharpen them. They would be the hunters. Two hours later they returned triumphantly carrying a boar on a long pole. Quickly a spit was erected and a long sharp stick was passed through the body and mounted between the forks. Waiting for the meat to cook was one of the hardest things so far; the smell of the cooking flesh was nearly too much for some of us. When finally it was cooked, we set it down on a clean patch of grass and leaves, and greedily gorged on it. After our first real meal on the island we felt great, and so for two hours we just lay down and dozed.

It was time very soon to think about shelters, as the sky looked dark and ominous, so we all pitched in and built temporary lean-tos until we could build our permanent homes.

Three weeks later found us all comfortably settled in our island paradise, convinced that we had made the right decision to start on our voyage for a new land, and confident that all problems ahead of us can and will be solved!

W.A.D. (III UE)

A VISIT TO A MAGIC LAND

One day in the hills I saw a table and chair by a tree. The table had some pink lemonade so I drank it. Then something odd happened! Just then I found myself in a land of enchantment. I saw something strange. I said to myself that I must have gone back in time. There was a castle, and people in striped costumes. Then the lemonade began to wear off and there I was back in the hills.

J.W. (IA)

ANIMALS

Animals in the zoo.
Animals in the park.
Frightened by the lightning,
Restless in the dark.

R.F.K. (II A)

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A DOG

The day I was born it seemed to be very dark and the noise! It was so loud I did not even know if I was on the earth. Then as I became older I could see, so I discovered that I was a basset hound dog. The strange noises and sights were things called birds, trees, and other puppies.

M.A.H. (I A)

A TRIP TO SYDNEY

In 1966 my mother and father took David and me to Sydney. David is my brother. My sister, Elizabeth, couldn't come because she was only two then and she stayed at grandma's. We left for Sydney in a train, called the 'Overland Express'.

Arriving at Sydney we collected our luggage and caught a taxi to 'Martin Hall' where we stayed.

The next day we went swimming at Palm Beach. There were big waves for my size. All the other days were wet, and we bought more card games that we had ever bought before.

When we got back to Adelaide, all my money was gone because I had spent it all on card games.

M.E. (II B)

THOSE BIRDS

They sing with joy,
They sing with praise;
Those singing birds that fly away.

They never sit,
They never play;
Those migrant birds just fly away.

They never stop,
They never stay;
They simply go and fly away.

J.G.E.T. (III LW)

MY GALAH

My Galah,
all pink and grey,
his feathers are so smooth all day;
But if he's teased how he will bite!
so I keep my finger out of sight.
Every morn he waits for feed,
wheat and corn and sun-flower seed.

J.A.S. (II A)

A LUCKY FIND

One winter day two young boys were walking along a lonely beach, picking up shells in between throwing stones in to the fierce looking waves on the ocean. One of them, the youngest, saw a painting leaning against a large smooth rock.

He ran over to it to examine it more closely when suddenly a voice screeched at him, 'Don't touch that painting.' A peculiar man stepped out on to the sand, from a well concealed cave. Curiously the boys asked, 'Who are you?' The man replied, 'Now who are you to be asking me questions? I want to know why you were touching my painting.' The eldest boy remarked, 'We weren't touching it we were admiring it.' The man appeared to be very pelased, and before long they were in conversation. The man who was in his seventies was telling them that for the last twenty years he had been living in this cave making a dollar here and there, through selling paintings as he needed some to keep alive. The people to whom he had sold the paintings, quite obviously did not have any knowledge of good painting and how to pick them out.

The boys told him that one of their father's friends owned a well established art gallery and equipment store.

So he could start the man off as an artist and help him sell his paintings.

The old man became a very good artist by combining talent with learning.

N.C.G. (III LW)

MODERN MATHEMATICS

There once was a block,
a block of a block,
who loved a cute circle;
but she was a flirt
and round her skirt
she vainly made him dangle.
Oh he wanted to wed
for he had no dread
of domestic woes and wrangles.

On one of those days,
in that funny way,
there swaggered a big bold cube;
with a single spell that circle fell,
with love's sweet sickness;
and left that poor bewildered block.

M.J.D. (II A)

IF I WERE

If I were a funny clown
I'd make the whole world turn upside down.

N.C. (I A)

THE WOLF

If I was a wolf I would eat you up.

Once upon a time there was a little boy named David, who went into the woods. He did not know that a wolf was watching him closely.

He was a hungry wolf so he stepped out from behind the bushes and said, 'Where are you going, child?' 'I am going to my granny's house,' said David. Well the bad old wolf knew a short cut to granny's house, so he took the short cut. By the time David knocked at the door, the wolf had locked granny in the cupboard. She was dressed in her pyjamas.

When David came in the wolf jumped on him and ate him up.

J.D. (II B)

THE CRAB

A gay little crab lived by the sea, as fat and happy as could be, a sand pool for a house had he. That gay little crab by the sea. One day there came with a fishing net, a nice little boy with his feet all wet, saying, 'Ho, little crab I'm glad we met'. 'I'll catch you with my fishing net.' The young crab winked at the sparkling sea and through a tiny hole in the sand went he, saying, 'No little boy you won't catch me'. 'I shouldn't care much for your company.'

S.L.T. (II A)

A DESCRIPTION

There is a man in the park,
He sleeps on the ground when it's dark;
He's a poor old soul they all say,
But the boys throw rocks at him through the day.

I saw him begging a week ago,
I doubt that he got much money though;
He sometimes sits on a log and cries,
And swears at the boys as he wipes his eyes.

I haven't seen him much these days,
I think he's dead and buried;
The poor old man and his simple life,
That hardly ever varied.

G.D.S. (III UW)

THE CAT AND THE MOUSE

Wow, the cat was very hungry because he had missed having his breakfast. When I came home from school I found him jumping around on the lawn, chasing something.

Quickly I ran outside calling to my sister, Susan, to come and look. It was a tiny brown field mouse with a very long tail. Naughty pussy! I shooed him away and gently picked up the mouse. Poor little mouse, it was shaking with fright.

We saw an old nest safe in the shed that would make him a safe home. Susan cleaned the dust and spider webs off it and we made a nest of dried leaves and paper for the baby mouse. Mice like cheese, so we gave him some and put bread crumbs with milk in a Vegemite lid.

The next morning the mouse was running around looking much stronger. From then on we were careful to keep the laundry door shut to keep the cat out. After a few days we let him go in a big pile of wood, where Wow would not be able to catch him again.

P.W. (II A)

LIGHTNING AND THUNDER

Bang! The sound of a terrifying explosion rips through the air. Glass tinkles as it falls on the floor. Lightning jumps through the air from cloud to cloud! Thunder bashes sound waves through the air. Lightning Lightning! it crashes on the roof of a house. It makes the glass tinkle on the floor. Thunder! ! It booms in the air.

S.S. (I A)

CANS

The silvery tan of a can
Often makes one stand
To wonder, gaze and stare.
At the glarey, silvery sand.

Not only on the beach,
But also in the street
The cans sparkle and glisten,
Especially in summer's heat.

J.G.W. III UW

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

New South Wales: RAN College, Albury Grammar School, Armidale School, Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Kings School, Newington College, St. Joseph's College, Knox Grammar School, All Saints' College, Box Hill High School, Wolaroi College.

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

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

Queensland: Brisbane Grammar School, Brisbane Boys' College, All Souls' School, Brisbane CEGS, The Scots College, Rockhampton Grammar School.

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

New Zealand: Waitaki Boys' High School.

OLD BOYS



SECTION

Published by the Committee of Prince Alfred Old Collegians'
Association Incorporated.

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	1968	E. F. W. Hunwick

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.

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 G. B. BEAN, M.A.

President — W. M. Johnson.

Vice-Presidents — M. B. McLachlan, E. V. Cox.

Immediate Past President — E. F. W. Hunwick.

Hon. Treasurer — C. F. Newbery.

Committee — J. G. Bunday, R. B. Craven, A. W. Crompton, P. A. Dalwood, *M. W. Evans, I. J. Forbes, I. B. Gemmill, R. G. Gerard, R. P. J. Greenslade, B. K. Hobbs, A. Jeffery, B. J. Potter, D. R. Smith, E. C. Stephens, R. M. Wilson.
*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, 20 Innes Road, Greenwich, 2065.

Perth — B. J. Kelton, 8 Kingsall Road, Attadale, 6156. (Phone 30 4085).

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 — S. G. Patterson, C/- Bank of Adelaide, 305 Queen Street, Brisbane, 4000. (S.A. Schools Association.)

London — John Caskey, Flat 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, Cockaleechie, 5610 (Phone 52).

Yorke Peninsula — Don Gunning, Maitland, 5573 (Phone 258).

South East — Cyril A. Cook, Box 29, Keith, 5267. (Phone 30).

Mid-North — Murray Reichstein, Murray Town, 5481. (Phone 086-66 4205).

Upper Murray — George Clark, Box 360, P.O., Loxton, 5333. (Phone 7428).

Our President

William Morris Johnson who attended the School from 1943 to 1952, is a son of Mr R. W. M. Johnson, a former president of the Association. He represented the School in Intercoll Tennis in 1951 and 1952, winning the School championship both years.

Since leaving School, he has played continuously with the Old Scholars' Football Club, except for three years when he played league for Norwood (1957-1959). He has held every administrative position in the club, was captain-coach for four years, and is a life member. He also represented the State in amateur league.

Our president has been very active in the tennis world both as a player and administrator. He played Linton Cup in 1952 and 1953, and has represented the State on nine occasions in senior company, being captain on a number of occasions. He has played district tennis continuously since 1951 and until last season had been in the top ten ranking yearly since 1956. For many years he was chairman of the State Selection Committees, as well as holding other offices in the Lawn Tennis Association, where he has served as a councillor since 1960. He is currently on the management committee of the new S.A. Lawn Tennis Club, and he has served in various capacities for all four Davis Cup challenge rounds played in Adelaide. He is a former Apexian, currently a member of the Kooyonga Golf Club, and several other clubs. In the commercial world he is sales manager of Clarkson Ltd.

Our president is married with one daughter, Joanna, and lives at Netherby. A brother, Rob, also attended the School.



W. M. Johnson

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Rhodes Scholarship awarded to Stanford Howard, son of Rev. H. Howard; Commissioned in Royal Flying Corps during World War I, and afterwards served with the Armistice Commission.

The Advertiser on 28 January, 1920, reported that congestion at Prince Alfred College was so great that no further boarders could be received and applications for day boys were being held over until the School reassembled. The School Chronicle reports that 'pressure in the boarding house made it necessary to open the Prep. House to boarders'.

C. Gurner, F. R. Hone, G. M. Hone and E. T. Rowe, all members of University Tennis team selected to play against Melbourne University.

D. K. McKenzie, Captain of School. Other prefects: M. T. Cockburn, C. W. Crompton, H. S. Elford, H. E. Jaehne, W. G. Taylor, N. A. Walsh, J. O. Tiddy and J. R. Hall. N. A. Walsh, L. S. Walsh, J. O. Tiddy, appointed House Prefects.

The Chronicle in reporting the visit of General Birdwood had this to say in part: 'Soon two motor cars whirled through the gates and drew up by the pavilion; Lieut. Potts immediately gave the 'Present' and the guard sprang to the salute with the precision of regulars.' (Lieut. Potts refers to F. R. Potts — Ed.)

Old Collegians luncheons revived. Hoped one of first speakers will be L. B. Shuttleworth, one of the secretaries of the Association, who is expected back quite shortly from war service overseas.

Stan Kelly, Association President; A. G. Collinson, treasurer. Annual subscription six shillings; life membership five guineas.

G. H. Holland and L. E. Clark, admitted as legal practitioners in Adelaide; A. S. H. Gifford admitted to bar in Victoria.

Saints won Intercollegiate Athletics 72 points to 39 and football 15-6 to 12-8. Best players Princes football—Jaehne, Sims, Williams, McKenzie, Walsh (2), Joyner.

New Year Honours

SIR GLEN PEARSON

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been pleased to confer on Glen Gardner Pearson the order of Knight Bachelor for distinguished services to the State.

Sir Glen was one of four sons of the late Mr T. W. Pearson who was killed in action in France in 1916. Another brother, the late Senator Rex Pearson was president of this Association in 1950. After leaving School he share farmed in the Maitland area until 1935 and then moved to Cockaleechee, Eyre Peninsula, where he has a property and farms with his two sons, Ian and Jeffrey. A daughter, Edna, is Matron of the Lower Murray District Hospital. In 1942, he enlisted in the RAAF and saw service as an officer in Australia and the South West Pacific area. After discharge he returned to farming and he served for some years on the executive of the S.A. Wheatgrowers Association and the Australian Barley Board.

In June, 1951, Sir Glen was elected member for Flinders — the seat having been vacated by his late brother, Rex, when he was elected to the Senate. He has had a very distinguished parliamentary career, having held numerous portfolios as a cabinet minister from 1956-65 and Government Leader in the House of Assembly. He was Deputy Leader of the Opposition 1965-8, and has been Treasurer and Minister of Housing since 1968.



Sir Glen Pearson, M.P.

Sir Glen has always taken a very active and keen interest in local sporting clubs and as a young man played tennis, football and cricket for local teams. Currently president of several cricket and football clubs, he also took his turn as secretary and is a life member of the Great Flinders Football Association. He continues to play bowls as a skipper for the Cummins Club, of which he is a foundation member. His community activities include some-time president of the Cummins-Yeelanna RSL, past master Sirius Lodge, member Port Lincoln Chapter and Eyre Mark Lodge. He has held various offices in the Methodist Church over a period of almost 40 years and is at present choir master and relieving organist at the Yeelanna Church. Lady Pearson was Miss Mavis Croxton, who like her husband was born at Wallaroo Mines. Sir Glen's mother, who has been widowed for 54 years, is now 86 and resides at Westbourne Park.

SIR BRIAN HONE, O.B.E.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been pleased to confer on Brian William Hone the order of Knight Bachelor, for distinguished services to education.

Sir Brian is one of the sons of the late Dr Frank Hone, whose family, like himself, distinguished themselves both at PAC and after leaving school. He has been Headmaster of Melbourne Grammar since 1951 and has rendered very significant service



Sir Brian Hone, O.B.E.

to Australian education as a member of the Commonwealth Secondary Schools Libraries Committee. He has also been a prominent member of the Headmasters Conference of Australia.

Captain of the School in his last year, Sir Brian was captain of the cricket and tennis teams and was prominent in other sports. He has the unique distinction of being the first player to score a century in both innings of an intercollegiate cricket match. Whilst attending the University of Adelaide, where he obtained his B.A. degree, he played Sheffield Shield cricket for the State. Appointed Rhodes Scholar for 1930, he proceeded to Oxford University where he undertook special study in the Honours School of English Language and Literature, and subsequently obtained his Master's Degree. Here again, his undoubted sporting ability was to the fore when he was awarded tennis and cricket blues, and captained the Oxford University XI in 1933.

Immediately after leaving Oxford, he joined the staff of Marlborough College, England, and in due course became head of the English Department. His energy, enthusiasm, and ability was noticeable quite early, and in 1940 he was back in Australia as Headmaster of Cranbrook School. His name will always figure prominently in the history of that school, and it is said that 'he took the school by the scruff of the neck as it were, gave it a good shake and put it on its feet.'

As the very successful Headmaster of Melbourne Grammar where the House System is said to embody many of the principles of his philosophy of education, he has put into practice his own belief that the true schoolmaster must be a dedicated person, giving all he possesses to the service of his cause and his school.

MR SIDNEY HIATT, B.E.M.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been pleased to confer on Sidney Goodwin Hiatt the British Empire Medal (Civil Division) for services to the community.

Mr Hiatt attended PAC 1930-38, during which time he was a member of the cadet unit, the School tennis team and the intercollegiate athletics team for four years. Throughout almost the entire duration of World War II he served in the army, both in the CMF and the AIF, including active service in New Guinea with the 2/7th Commando Squadron. In the post-war years, he continued as an officer



Mr Sidney Hiatt, B.E.M.

with the Army Cadet Corps and the Citizen Air Force. His sporting activities have likewise been considerable, as he has played both district tennis and cricket, and was a member of Norwood's 1948 premiership team. Later he became well known in amateur league football where he was captain-coach of Adelaide Teachers College.

At present, he is senior master of adult education at Goodwood Boys' Technical High School and he has worked with youth groups and clubs in schools in the country and metropolitan area for the past eighteen years.

Mr Hiatt spent twelve years on the executive of the Morialta Children's Home and also served on the Board of Governors. His father, the late W. J. Hiatt, was president of this Association in 1939 and an elder brother, J. T. Hiatt, Q.C., is a past-president of the N.S.W. branch of the Association.

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.

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.

Purely Personal

Mr Mervyn Smith is the leader of a team of medical men and women at present serving in civilian base hospitals in Vietnam. This is his second term of duty in this capacity. Also in his team are Dr Gordon McKay and Dr Jim Young.

Roy Marlow has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee pursuant to the Food and Drugs Act.

Peter Shaughnessy is furthering his studies at the Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska College, Alaska.

Dr Howard Edelman has been appointed Secretary of the Astronomical Society of South Australia.

Mr A. S. H. Gifford, at School 1908-12, has succeeded Sir Owen Dixon as Vice-President of the Australian Red Cross Society.

Dr Brian Shea, Director General of Medical Services has been appointed to the Council of the Institute of Medical and Veterinary Science.

Ivan Wakefield of Coombah Station, New South Wales has achieved world standard back marker handicap of 27 yards in Clay Shooting at 17 years of age.

Matt Tiddy after some years as Operations Manager for Simpson Pope Ltd, has been appointed General Manager (Industrial Products) for the Company. He is currently President of the Prospect Rotary Club and a member of the Committee of the Metal Industries Association of South Australia.

Lieut G. N. Pearce who was recently in W.A., has been posted to Adelaide and is now doing a course at the Adelaide University. His address is: C/- C.R.E., H.Q., Central Command, Keswick Barracks.

David Evans is just completing his second year as the First Secretary to the Australian Commission at the United Nations in New York. Recently he has been at meetings in Geneva on International Law and will be attending the United Nations Sessions in Switzerland for a further three months.

Rob Smith (son of Ray Smith) is now employed as a Chemical Engineer with Canadian Liquid Air in Montreal, Canada. His address is 4688 Hingston, N.D.G., Montreal 261, P.O., Canada.

R. L. Jory, formerly with the University of New England, is now attached to the School of Applied Science, Canberra College of Advanced Education.

Bro. S. W. Pitcher has been awarded the 'Grand Masters Order of Service'. He has been organist of Tatiara Lodge for over 36 years.

R. W. Bro's H. V. Menz, A. D. R. Marlow and K. E. Gerard are members of the Board of General Purposes of the Grand Lodge of S.A., R. W. Bro. K. E. Gerard is also a member of the Grand Masters Advisory Committee; whilst W. Bro's Colin Grant, Peter Dalwood and Joe Kelly are Grand Stewards.

Anthony Coombe after completing an Honours Arts degree in French at the University of Adelaide was awarded a French Government Scholarship to enable him to do further studies in France. He and his family are now living at Aix-en-Provence where he is attending the Faculty of Letters.

Jim Heaslip has been appointed a member of the Primary Producers Assistance Committee.

Rupert Woods has been appointed Administration Officer of the State Bank.

Ven. Archdeacon Codd, formerly Archdeacon of Adelaide and Rector of St. Theodore's Church, Toorak Gardens, has resigned these positions and left for an indeterminate stay in the U.K.

Bob Francis, well-known 5AD announcer, has lately been branching out into the singing business where he is doing floor shows at local night spots and 'R.C.A. Victor' has recently released a stereo single by him.

Mr Geoff Cooper has been appointed Chairman and Managing Director of Cooper & Sons Ltd. He replaces Mr Tom Cooper who has retired. Mac Cooper and Bill Coper have also joined the Board, whilst Ray has retired. Ken Cooper has been a director for some years.

Dr and Mrs Geoff. Williamson have gone to Laos to take up a hospital appointment which is run by an American Foundation. They expect to be away about 18 months.

Dr. John Jackson has been promoted to the grade of officer (O.St.J.) in the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

John Parsons has been elected a member of the Stock Exchange of Adelaide.

Jim Derrington has been appointed Adelaide Divisional Manager for W. D. & H. O. Wills (Aust.) Ltd.

Mr Richard Southwood has been appointed an Honorary Consultant to the Paraplegic Unit at the Royal Adelaide Hospital. Dr. Dean Southwood (Ear, Nose and Throat Surgery) Dr Tom Allen (Anaesthesia) and Dr Ian Hocking (Obstetrics) have also been appointed Honorary Consultants at the R.A.H.

Mr Greg. Markey has been appointed Honorary Surgeon at the Whyalla Hospital and Dr Peter Stobie has been appointed Honorary Ophthalmologist at the same hospital.

Mr Ross Johnson has been appointed an Honorary Assistant Surgeon at the Q.E.H.

Kym Trethewey from Kangaroo Island won the P. & O. Canberra Rural Youth Award which was open to Rural Youth Club members throughout Australia.

Jim Freeman, Managing Director of Freeman Motors Ltd, has been elected President of the Australian Retail Chambers of Automotive Industries.

Max Basheer is Chairman of Nobelex (N.L.), which has been featuring prominently in the mining news.

Dr David Riceman has been elected Senior Vice-President of Legacy.

Peter Wheatley was recently ordained to the Anglican Priesthood by the Bishop of Adelaide at a ceremony held at St. Peters Cathedral.

Laurie Lawrence who wrote to the Advertiser regarding the launching of a public appeal to raise \$100,000 towards the cost of the Festival Hall, had the satisfaction of seeing his suggestion taken up and the money subscribed in a few days.

Eric Minchin who is an accountant in practice at Broken Hill is becoming quite well known for his prowess as an artist.

Bob Eglinton is manager of the Fowler's Gap Research Station which is some little way out of Broken Hill and under the control of the University of N.S.W.

Jeff Parham who is Ft.Lt. in the R.A.A.F. is currently stationed at Pearce in W.A. He is a graduate in dentistry from the University of Adelaide.

David Horner who graduated from Duntroon (second in his class) last year, has been promoted to a lieutenant and is attached to the Ingleburn Infantry Training Centre.

David Jarrett who formerly lived at Beaumont, has taken up residence at Ormond College. He has a Research Fellowship from the University of Melbourne.

Brenton Kelly is at present serving with the Australian forces in Vietnam.

John Dodd is now living in Perth where he is employed by the Bank of New South Wales.

Andrew Jeffery has been awarded a half-time-release Scholarship by the Education Department to engage in further study. In conjunction with this award he is now teaching half time at Adelaide Boys High School.

Ron Parker is now Assistant Staff Manager for the Bank of Adelaide.

Bob Clarke is President of the Burnside Branch of the L.C.L.

A. C. Harris, Applecross, W.A. was recently awarded the Fellowship of the Institute of Foresters in recognition of his service to the profession in Australia. He recently retired as Conservator of Forests in W.A., and in 1967 had been awarded the N. W. Jolly Memorial Medal.

Ralph James is Deputy Chairman of the Lucindale District Council and Brian Nosworthy and George Copping are members.

Hal Porter who was at one time on the staff at P.A.C. recently attended the South East Dinner. He is now not only well known in Australia as a writer of plays and books, but his works are also read overseas. His publications include the following plays: 'The Tower' (on early Tasmania); 'The Professor' (Australians in Japan); 'Eden House' (a story of modern day big business). In addition, well-known books of which he is the author include: 'Watcher from the Wrought Iron Fence' (Hal's early years); 'The Paper Chase' (Hal's middle years); 'The Cats of Venice' (a collection of short stories); 'The Actors' (a perceptive book on Japan). He won his first prize for a short play in 1924 when only 13 years of age. In 1938 he won first prize in the Sydney Centenary Literary Competition, and this year for the third time running won the Adelaide Advertiser prize. He spent some time as a teacher in Japan with the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces and re-visited Japan in 1967. He now describes himself as a perceptive world traveller.

Don Selth, headmaster of Launceston Church Grammar School spent three months in the U.S.A. last year as leader of a party of young business and professional men representing the Rotary Clubs of Victoria and Tasmania.

Noted in the Advertiser column, 'Fifty Years Ago' that 'Dr Basedow who was sent to Central Australia to make a medical inspection of the Aborigines is expected back tonight. He will return soon to another portion of the interior of the State' His nephew, B. F. Basedow is now on the teaching staff.

Changes of Addresses Noted

J. R. Blake from Jamestown to Flat 5, Dryden House, 16A Newton Road, Cambridge, England.

David Wilkinson, formerly of Millswood, to C/- National Bank, Darwin.

Terence Gill is now living at Bute and his cousin Bernard is living at Baralaba in Queensland.

Robert Freeman who has been at Gladesville, N.S.W., has now returned to Adelaide.

Dr John Lill has been transferred by I.C.I. to Melbourne. His address is 25 Finsbury Way, Camberwell.

Bert Sandow who formerly lived at Beaumont has now taken up residence in Victoria, his address being 40 Must Street, Portland.

Michael Stobie advises of a change of address to Hot Springs, Arkansas, U.S.A.

Dr John Linn, who was for many years in practice in Mallala, is now living at 109 Walkerville Terrace, Walkerville.

Ted Norman, previously reported in connection with a course he is doing at the London University, advises that his address in the U.K. is 'Hayes Barton', Totteridge Lane, Totteridge N.20, London.

Old Boys Week 1970

SATURDAY, 18 JULY—

Evening: Basketball v. Saints, Forestville Stadium.

MONDAY, 20 JULY—

Evening: Bridge and Chess v. Saints, Public Schools Club.

TUESDAY, 21 JULY—

All Day: Golf v. Saints, Royal Adelaide Golf Club.

WEDNESDAY, 22 JULY—

Afternoon: Football v. Saints, Prince Alfred College

Rugby v. Saints, Prince Alfred College

Evening: United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter, Masonic Temple,
North Terrace.

Badminton v. Saints, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Walkerville.

THURSDAY, 23 JULY—

Morning: Old Boys Assembly, 10.30 a.m.

Afternoon: Town v. Country Football, Prince Alfred College.

Evening: Squash v. Saints, Public Schools Club.

FRIDAY, 24 JULY—

Evening: Annual Dinner, Staff Dining Room, Chrysler Australia Ltd,
Tonsley Park.

SATURDAY, 25 JULY—

Evening: Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge, Masonic Temple, North
Terrace.

SUNDAY, 26 JULY—

10.30 a.m. Reunion, Prince Alfred College.

11.00 a.m. Old Scholars Service, Assembly Hall, Prince Alfred College.
Complete details will be included in the June-July Chronicle, but members are
asked to note the above dates.

Annual General Meeting

The Ninety-first Annual General Meeting of the Association was held in the School Assembly Hall on Thursday evening, 20 November, and it is pleasing to report that it was better attended than has been the case in recent years. Mr W. M. Johnson was elected president and duly installed and congratulated by his predecessor, Mr E. F. W. Hunwick, who now occupies the office of immediate past president.

Mr Hunwick, in moving the adoption of the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts, referred to the fact that membership had now officially passed the 4,000 mark, which was most pleasing. He congratulated the School on the very successful Centenary celebrations, and members for their support at the various Association functions both during the year and in Old Scholars Week. Regret was expressed that numbers were not large at the Annual Service, and the speaker said he would hope for some improvement in this direction. The dinner dance now seemed to be well established and the picnic golf day under way again. Finally, Mr Hunwick said he would like to express thanks of all members to Mr and Mrs Dunning for their help and enthusiasm at all times. Mr Cox, in seconding the motion, referred to the deficit of \$521. Although income was up over \$500, expenses had risen very considerably (\$1,493). Old Scholars Week this year had shown a considerable loss and in this direction Mr Cox said we must aim to pay our way at these functions. There had also been some additional non-recurring items of expenditure as, for example, the new address plates made necessary by the introduction of post-coding. The finances had been investigated by the executive who were of the opinion that the position could be stabilized in the next twelve months and as a result no increase in subscriptions was being considered this year.

Apart from those mentioned above, other officers elected or re-elected, with the exception of the patron (who is automatically the Headmaster) and the secretary (who is appointed by the committee) were senior vice-president, Mr Malcolm McLachlan; junior vice-president, Mr Eric Cox; honorary treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery; honorary auditors, Messrs J. T. and G. T. Clarke. Nine members were required for the committee and as only this number of nominations was received, the chairman declared the following duly elected: Mr P. A. Dalwood, Dr B. K. Hobbs, Messrs A. Jeffery, B. J. Potter, E. C. Stephens (all re-elected); and Mr R. G. Gerard, Dr I. J. Forbes, Messrs R. P. J. Greenslade, and R. M. Wilson (elected).

The president, in moving a vote of thanks to former president Ern Hunwick, congratulated him on his successful year of office during the Centenary of the School, and for the meticulous way in which he had carried out all his duties. He also referred to his long service as Association treasurer

and his skill and experience which had been available to the Association during some difficult years. Mr Hunwick, in responding, assured members that it had been a great honour to be their president, particularly in this year, and he had enjoyed the privilege. He also offered his thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Dunning, the officers of the Association, the members of the committee, and Old Scholars generally for their loyalty and support.

Mr McLachlan, in proposing a vote of thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Dunning, said he did so with mixed feelings because although the thanks were well merited, this would be the last occasion on which Mr Dunning would attend an Association fixture as Patron and Headmaster. The speaker, in a very eloquent tribute, said the Headmaster's twenty-one years of stewardship had seen great advances by the School, both academically and in capital expansion. This did not necessarily mean that the Headmaster was a financial genius, but it did mean that he had had the vision, determination, enthusiasm, and ability to launch the School on the second century of its existence in good heart and in good order. The Headmaster, he continued, has been a dedicated man, and one whom future generations will recall with pride, and indeed he had become very much a part of the history of a famous public school. His extensive interests had extended well beyond the bounds of the School and yet his interest in the Association had always been very close and considerable. In all these high endeavours he had been most ably assisted by his wife, who, like him, had sought to make both the School and the Association the best that was possible. In conclusion, Mr McLachlan said that Old Boys everywhere wished both of them long years of happy and healthy retirement amongst their children and grand-children. Members then rose and carried this vote of thanks with acclamation. As the Headmaster was addressing members during the evening, his response was brief, but on behalf of himself, his wife and his family, he thanked Mr McLachlan for his fine tribute, and members for their loyalty and many kindnesses to all of them at all times. He assured them that he and his family had been very happy since their arrival in this State.

A vote of thanks to three prominent retiring committeemen, Messrs Brian Fricker, Jack Gerard, and Dr David Riceman, all of whom were former presidents, was proposed by Dr Bunday, who referred in some detail to the many duties each had performed during a considerable term on the committee. Dr Bunday said that whilst we did regret their going now, we must accept the fact that times change and so must committees likewise, and that it is never a good thing to remain static. He also mentioned the retirement during the year of Mr Peter Freiburg. The three past presidents all suitably responded and assured members that it

had been a great joy and honour for them to have served the Association.

Mr Hunwick also briefly addressed members in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr Eric Cox for his service as treasurer. It was pleasing to note that he was still to be connected officially with the Association in his new office of junior vice-president. Mr Cox suitably responded.

The president, before calling on the Headmaster to address members, reminded them that tokens, etchings, and ties would be available from the secretary after the meeting. In asking the Headmaster to speak, the president said it was a great honour to have him as guest speaker at this meeting and that it was most appropriate. Mr Dunning commenced his address by congratulating the new president on his election and said it was pleasing to him to note that both the president and the senior vice-president had been students at the School during his regime. Also that he was pleased to note amongst those present on the eve of his retirement Mr Geoffrey Clarke and Mr David Clarkson, who were the president and senior vice-president respectively at the time of his coming to the School.

It had always been a great joy to him to be closely connected with the Association, to note the excellent relationships between it and the School, and to be able to attend so many functions.

The Headmaster then turned his attention to matters concerning the School when he made some most interesting and pertinent remarks. These included such items as 3,369 boys enrolled at the School during the time that he had been there. Also that whilst he realized there had been great physical developments in the matter of buildings and equipment, he was surprised when he realized that over that time thirty-four houses had been demolished. Other additions mentioned were twenty-four new school rooms added, six laboratories, a swimming pool, a magnificent new assembly hall, a new parklands oval, extensions to the back oval, a new administration block, new staff rooms, Headmaster's residence, etc. These

were good, but Mr Dunning warned against any complacency, and said there were many other things to be done, and in fact he regretted that it had not been possible for some of them to be undertaken by now. Apart from the fact that the chapel would be built in the near future, there would have to be a great increase in library space — better named learning centre — the financing of which would be aided by a Commonwealth grant. When Pirie Street was eventually closed a new pavilion would be a very worthwhile addition. An arts and crafts centre was needed, with more emphasis on art and music, a language laboratory, a theatre, a very considerable extension of the woodwork and metalwork centres, and a physical education centre.

Mr Dunning went on to say that if he was spared for some years he hoped to see some of these things come to pass during his lifetime. We should all remember that the aim of education now is to give as many boys as possible some outlet and some opportunity to participate. After nearly ninety years of existence without any considerable bequests, it was with joy and thankfulness that three considerable amounts had been received — Lord, Davies, and Freak (this last for the chapel).

In a final appeal the Headmaster said the School was not wealthy and would need the continuing support of all Old Scholars and friends — this had been always forthcoming in the past and he earnestly hoped it would continue. He commended the new Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean, in whom he said he had every confidence, 'and if you will be as kind and loyal to him as you have been to me there is no doubt that he will do well.' He concluded by thanking the Association and all members for their support of the School and the many kindnesses shown to himself and his family. A particular word of thanks was extended to presidents and secretaries of the Association during his Headmastership. The new junior vice-president thanked the Headmaster for his most interesting, timely, and inspiring address, particularly on this occasion. There being no further business the president declared the meeting closed at 9.20 p.m. and supper was then served.

PICNIC GOLF DAY

Members are urged to make particular note of Sunday, 4 October for this event. The venue at Strathalbyn is excellent with barbecue and club house facilities available. This is a splendid opportunity for members, their wives, families and friends to enjoy a picnic luncheon, meet other people, and play some not too serious golf. We have the exclusive use of the course and local Old Scholars connected with the club always make the Adelaide visitors most welcome. Both they and your committee would like to see a larger attendance. If you would like a reminder notice sent nearer the date please notify the Association office. The convener is John Bunday (phone 31 2758).

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.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

These are available at a cost of 50 cents from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

New and Retiring Committeemen

RETIRING

Jack Hamilton Gerard was elected to the Committee in 1956 and was president in 1963. During this period he served on various sub-committees and was a well-known identity at country dinners where for years he compered the community singing. He was also responsible for collating all the school songs and music and having them published at his own expense. The Association Special Purpose Account was commenced during his presidential year, as was also the new format used by succeeding presidents when addressing the boys of the School at Morning Assembly. His community activities have been many and varied including membership of various electrical associations, Eisteddfod Society, Australian-American Association and Prospect Council. He has also given his time to service clubs, is a trustee of Prospect Methodist Church and a Past Master of Fitzroy Lodge. He is a well-known member of the Glenelg Golf Club, S.A. Jockey Club and the Adelaide Bowling Club. On leaving School he joined the family firm of Gerard and Goodman Pty Ltd, of which he is now Managing Director, and he is also a Director of Gerard Industries Pty Ltd.

Brian Arthur Fricker was elected to the committee in 1957 and president in 1967. He is one of four sons of the late Mr A. W. Fricker, all of whom attended the School. Whilst a student he represented the School in rowing and also played cricket and football. He had a very long association with the Old Scholars Football Club as a player, committeeman, treasurer, subsequently served a term as chairman, and is a life member of the Club. In addition, he was a foundation player of the Old Scholars Squash Club, a foundation member of the Public Schools' Club where again he served for a term as chairman. In 1959 he was elected to the School Council where his specialised building knowledge has been invaluable. He was closely associated with the appeals in connection with Westminster School, Methodist Ladies College, Lincoln College, Prince Alfred College and has been a very hard-working member of the Burnside Lions Club. After gaining experience in the commercial world he entered the family business of Fricker Bros. Pty Ltd, of which he is now a Director and Secretary.

David Stirling Riceman attended the School 1919 to 1928, was elected to the committee in 1960 and became president in 1968. During this time he was the convener for the small Chronicles, which job he carried out most painstakingly. On leaving School he proceeded to Roseworthy where he graduated with a first class diploma. He then proceeded to the University where he obtained his Agricultural Science degree in 1935, his Master of Science degree in 1947, and his Doctorate in 1959. In 1958 he was awarded the Agricultural Medal by the Australian Institute of Agricultural Science, and the Roseworthy College Award

of Merit in 1962. For many years he was a Research Officer with the C.S.I.R.O. and retired a couple of years ago as a Senior Principal Research Scientist. He has rendered great service to Westminster School where he has been a member of the Council since its inception. He has also been a very active member of Legacy and is currently senior vice-president. During the war, he served overseas with the A.I.F. as an officer in the 13th Field Regiment.

Peter Freburg who was a member of the Committee for a short period, attended the School 1954-59 during which time he represented the School in Football and Athletics. He had a fine record of service with the Old Scholars Football Club, as a player, committeeman, Secretary and delegate to the Amateur Football League. His business commitments and studies precluded him from continuing on the Committee and he resigned in July of last year.

NEW

Ian James Forbes attended the School 1942-46. On leaving School and having convinced himself he did not want to be an accountant, he proceeded to the University and graduated in medicine in 1955. He subsequently obtained his M.D. degree and in 1964 obtained his membership of the Royal Australian College of Physicians. His work has been concerned with the academic and research side of his profession where he is employed by the University of Adelaide as a Reader in the Department of Medicine. In this connection he has made several trips overseas which have taken him to the United States, United Kingdom and Switzerland, and he has also been responsible for a number of scientific publications. He has been actively connected with the 'Learn to Swim' Campaign, is a member of the Grange Golf Club and various medical and scientific Societies. His hobbies are described as playing the Jews Harp and, to date, an unsuccessful participant in Skillwords. He is married with three children, including two boys at PAC, and lives at Leabrook.

Robin Phillip James Greenslade left School in 1954. He represented the School in Rowing, and was a School prefect in his final year and a house prefect in his final two years. Initially he returned to the family property at Maitland but eventually decided that this was not his forte. He entered the Law School at the University of Adelaide where he graduated at the end of 1964 and was admitted to the Bar in 1965. While he was doing his Law course, he was for three years in residence at Lincoln College. He is a member of the Grange Golf Club and was on the committee of the Lincoln College Appeal. He is married with three children and lives at Medindie.

Robert Geoffrey Gerard attended the School 1952/62 during which time he played Football and Cricket and was a member of the School

Athletics team. Since leaving School, he was given valuable service to the Old Scholars Football Club, both as a playing member and as committeeman, and he is a playing life member of the Club. He attended the University of Adelaide and is currently doing a course at the Institute of Technology. He is a keen boating man and is a member of the S.A. Coastguard Auxiliary. After schooldays he entered the family firm of Gerard Industries Pty Ltd, and is now a sales executive with that Company. Robert lives at St. Peters, is married and has a son.

Roger Maxwell Wilson attended the School in 1947-57. From there he proceeded to the Adelaide University where he graduated in Law in 1961, was admitted to the Bar in March, 1963 and has been in private practice since that time. He is Secretary of the Board of Management of Scots Church, Adelaide, member of the Kooyonga Golf Club and the Unley Rotary Club. Roger is married with two children and lives at Malvern. He is a son of the late Max Wilson who was captain of the School in 1923.

Annual Get-Together

This important event each year for boys who have just left School was held in the Assembly Hall on Friday evening, 13 February. As was the case last year attendance was down on previous years and this is a trend which will have to be arrested. It is particularly important for the new old scholars, who apart from attending their first Association function, have an opportunity of learning at first hand of the workings of the Association, and meeting the various officers and members of the Committee.

Andrew Jeffery (convener) who occupied the chair welcomed all present, including particularly the new Headmaster Mr G. B. Bean. Officials of the Association and members of the Committee were also introduced. The President, Mr Bill Johnson, in addressing the new Old Boys stressed that they were very important people to the Association as they not only represented a new intake, but that it was from them that future officers of the Association, the various Sporting Clubs, and the interstate and regional Committees and secretaries of the future would be appointed. The main object of the Association was to support the School in all its undertakings and this had been very faithfully observed down the years. Apart from this loyalty there were the social gatherings, and the Chronicles and bulletins which kept all Old Scholars in touch with one another and the School throughout their lives. The president said that this feeling of loyalty and friendship would grow and develop with the passing of the years. He wished the new Old Boys every success in their various vocations.

The president then asked the Headmaster, Mr Bean, to address the meeting. In doing so he told them that Mr Bean had been secretary of his own old scholar association in the U.K. and was therefore much interested in this Association. Mr Bean, who received a warm welcome, said he was very pleased to be present and would like to welcome back to the School all those present on this evening. The Headmaster said he had been looking at some photographs in recent issues of the Chronicle and as he looked around he could recognise some of the faces. He was also pleased to be

able to report that examination results at the end of the year had been as good as previously, with numerous Commonwealth Scholarships gained. In stating that he was much interested in the success of the Association, he told the boys he hoped they would all enjoy their membership of the Association and give it proper support.

The chairman then introduced in turn representatives from the sporting clubs who would address the boys. In doing so he said that he hoped the boys would give these clubs their first loyalties and so help to strengthen them and in turn the Association. The clubs were represented by Peter Whitham (athletics), Geoff Shuttleworth (basketball), Richard Blake (Cricket), Robert West (football), and John Barton (Squash). All speakers are to be congratulated on having 'done their homework' and so were able to brief the boys concisely and in good time. This included some of the history of the clubs and their successes or otherwise over the years, all of which was very interesting. Senior vice-president Mr Malcolm McLachlan then spoke to the boys about the Old Scholars Lodge and the Public Schools' Club. Here again the history, background, and ideals were most interesting. He pointed out to the boys that both of these institutions would be something for them to think about in the future, but he hoped they would give them serious and worthwhile consideration when the time arrived. The chairman, in bringing the formal part of the meeting to a close, on behalf of all present thanked the Headmaster for allowing the gathering to be held at the School, and Roger Lang, Brian Robinson, and Steven Turner, three boarders who had set out the supper, would be making the tea, and operating the projector. He added that our thanks were due to the U.S. Consulate and the Visual Aid Section of the Education Department, for loaning the film 'Apollo 11 Moon Landing', which would be shown shortly, and which proved to be a most interesting and excellent film. He also thanked Roger Wilson who assisted him with the arrangements for the evening. After the film, supper was served, and so it is hoped that another intake of Old Scholars will have determined where lie some of their loyalties and obligations for the future.

Country Dinners

EYRE PENINSULA

This very well attended function was held on Friday, 24 October at the Lincoln Hotel, where we were well looked after and had an excellent meal. Peter Dunn, from Rudall, was the Chairman and after proposing the Loyal Toast members sang the National Anthem, with State Treasurer Hon. Mr Glen Pearson at the piano. Later after welcoming those present, the Chairman introduced the party from Adelaide which included the Headmaster Mr J. A. Dunning, the President of the Association Mr Ern Hunwick, Senior and Junior Vice-Presidents Bill Johnson and Malcolm McLachlan, Committee members Brian Fricker, Ted Stephens, Brian Potter, Colin Newbery, and two other visitors from Adelaide who have been regular attenders, in the persons of Norman Todd and Karl Engelbrecht. After the apologies had been read, members stood in turn, gave their names and the year they had left School.

In introducing Mr Richard Doudle to propose the toast to the School and the Headmaster, the Chairman said he was well known in his own district being Chairman of the Hall Committee and a Committee member of the local Show Society. The proposer said he was very conscious of the honour of being asked to do this job in the Centenary year of the School. He asked members to cast their thoughts back to the early history of the School — the purchase of the land, the first buildings and the opening of the School. It was obvious that we owed much to our founders. Men who had been and were leaders in all walks of life had as boys been taught and nurtured and then gone on their several ways into the wide world. He suggested that this basic all-round Christian education was well worth preserving. Boys — like leaves on a tree — come and go — but the tree goes on from strength to strength. It was very pleasing to note that several excellent bequests had come to the School, but education was an expensive business and so the School still needed the support of us all. Reference was then made to six Headmasters of the School and details given of the developments during the term of the present Headmaster Mr J. A. Dunning, and the principles and standards which he had set. The speaker concluded by thanking both Mr and Mrs Dunning for what they had done and wishing them well in their retirement.

The Headmaster in responding thanked the Chairman for his welcome and Mr Doudle for his presentation of the Toast. He reminded members, with a note of sadness, that this was the last Old Scholars Dinner he would attend as Headmaster. He then detailed the new buildings including the Science laboratories which were as good as any in Australia. Pirie Street had been paid for and it was hoped that all legal formalities would shortly be completed. All being well this would enable the Chapel to be slightly resited. Following the death of Mrs Freak plans were now under way for this building and it was possible that the foundation stone would be laid in the New Year.

Details followed of the excellent public examination results last year, sporting successes to date including particularly swimming and life saving. Tribute was paid to the staff and a special reference to the late Mr G. M. Potts who had been writing the history of the School from 1949 onwards. The cadet parade the previous Sunday when the unit had received their flags was highly praised, and indeed was a significant event in the life and history of the School. Thanks were extended to the Federal and State Governments for what they had done for the Independent Schools and reference made to the magnificent Lord and Davies bequests and a smaller, more recent bequest from the late J. V. Rowe. Mr Dunning then referred to the new Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean, whom he said was an excellent man in every way and he felt sure would be a worthy successor. Finally the Headmaster thanked Eyre Peninsula Old Scholars for their continued kindness to him and his family over the years and he wished them well in the future. On completion of his response the Headmaster received a standing ovation from members, who sang 'For he's a jolly good fellow.' The Chairman on behalf of members present, and all old scholars in that part of the State, extended best wishes to Mr and Mrs Dunning in their retirement and thanked them for what they had done.

Mr Bill Richardson was then introduced to propose the toast of 'The Association'. The Chairman said that like the previous proposer Bill was well known in his district, being connected with the Rural Youth Movement and his Church. The speaker said that the Association comes into being where the School leaves off, and that the bond and identity of membership are recognized between old scholars of all ages wherever and whenever they meet. The speaker also referred to some of the activities of the Association, the publication of news to members, and he hoped that the next century would be equally successful for both the School and the Association.

Mr Ern Hunwick, in responding thanked Mr Richardson for his toast and the Chairman for his kind introduction. He assured them that all committee members were very happy to attend the country dinners and that the Association viewed them as an important part of its activities. Reference was made to the various other social activities of the Association and the continued growth of the Sporting Clubs. Whilst congratulating the School on its continued growth and success, the President said that in some considerable measure this was due to the loyalty and support of the staff, the old scholars and friends of the School. He reminded those present that membership had now passed the 4000 mark, that the Association was now 91 years old, and he hoped that in the future members would remain loyal to the organization and united in their support of the School. Mr Hunwick then presented Association ties to the following three members: Murray Masters, from Port Lincoln the oldest local old scholar, Jim Faehse

from Cummins the youngest old scholar, and Murray Reichstein from Murray Town (the regional Secretary for the Mid North) who had travelled down with Malcolm Catford for the occasion.

It was decided that the date for the 1970 dinner would be the 23rd October and the venue Port Lincoln. The Chairman, in thanking members for their attendance, said he hoped they would all be there next year. He also thanked the management and staff of the hotel for the excellent meal and service, and finally a vote of thanks to the convener Jeff Pearson was carried with acclamation. An excellent and happy occasion concluded with Auld Lang Syne. Adelaide members would also add their particular thanks to Jeff, and we count ourselves fortunate in having him there to do the job. Several visitors would also like to express their thanks to Jeff for a very interesting drive on Saturday afternoon which took in Wangary, Edillilie, Cummins, Stokes, Yallunda Flat (where the Prime Minister recently opened the show), Koppio (including a visit to the old Post Office and blacksmith shop now under the control of the National Trust) and Wanilla. Finally a big thank you to our ever faithful Hubert Mellor and to Karl Engelbrecht for their many kindnesses and hospitality at Coffin Bay, where we had a thoroughly happy and enjoyable time.

SOUTH-EAST DINNER

This year the annual Reunion Dinner was held in the comfortable and commodious dining room of the Radiata Motel at Millicent.

The chairman and regional convener was Stewart Bell. Proceedings commenced with Ralph De Garis giving the Grace, followed a little later with the Loyal Toast submitted by the chairman. Members also sang the National Anthem. The chairman welcomed all present and then introduced the party from Adelaide which included Mr Doug. Provis (representing the School and the headmaster); Mr Malcolm McLachlan (senior vice-president and representing the president); Mr Ern Hunwick (immediate past-president); Mr Ted Stephens (member Old Scholars committee and chairman football club); Dr John Bunday (member Old Scholars committee and chairman, cricket club); Mr Roger Wilson (member Old Scholars committee); and Mr Colin Newbery (Association treasurer). The chairman said he had apologies from the Headmaster, Mr Bean, who unfortunately was unable to come because of a change of date for the Intercollegiate Tennis, Mr Bill Johnson, Association president, who was competing in a district tennis final, the Hon. Ren. De Garis and a number of others.

During the meal, members signed the attendance book and also stood in turn as they gave their name and the year they left School.

The chairman then introduced Mr Ian Tiddy who proposed the toast to the School. Mr Tiddy referred to the early days of the School, including the original purchase of the land and the timely assistance from Mr Thomas Waterhouse who backed the venture. But for the courage and wisdom

of these early founders, there would be no dinner tonight and no toast to the School. Also the School was fortunate in that Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, who laid the foundation stone, gave his name to the School. He suggested that there had always been a strong bond between the School, the staff and its scholars. Boys had always gained a sound education, had learned discipline and been encouraged to live a useful life in the community at large. This latter point was well illustrated by the number of Old Scholars who over the years had done so well in all walks of life. He also referred to the splendid support given by Old Scholars, parents and friends of the School, to the Centenary Building Fund Appeal and to the launching of Westminster School. These dinners provided an excellent opportunity to meet other Old Scholars and to renew existing friendships. They all hoped that the School would be as successful in the next hundred years as it had been in the past and that it would continue to play a leading part in educational affairs in this State. He concluded by asking Mr Provis to convey congratulations to the new Headmaster, Mr Bean, and to assure him of the loyalty and support of Old Scholars in the South-east.

After the toast had been submitted, members sang 'Our School Colours'. Mr Provis in an excellent response, thanked the chairman for his invitation and said that Mr Bean was indeed sorry that he had been unable to attend. He assured members that the staff felt that a man of character and ability had come amongst them to take over from Mr Dunning. He also suggested that the job of the new Headmaster was to assess 'the winds of change'. Using a nautical metaphor, he said that Mr Dunning had been an excellent helmsman and that Mr Bean, who was born and bred on the coast of the North Sea, had inherited a ship in good order and that any changes he made would be well considered. At the same time he said that it was not for him to suggest what these changes might be or what Mr Bean thinks of PAC but various references had already been made by the Headmaster to the friendliness and support given to the School by parents, friends and Old Scholars. In pre-war years, Mr Provis said the School did not change very rapidly and it had just recovered from the depression for a few years when World War II broke out. However, since the war, society had been growing and developing in many directions. He thought it was fair comment to say that PAC had shared in this growth and development, particularly in terms of buildings and equipment. Though well placed to enter the seventies, there was no room for complacency, and planning and development would have to continue. He was of the opinion that boys basically had changed but little — however, their problems were indeed greater in a world of conflicting standards and morals and for himself and many other adults, he felt sure that they had their sympathy. At School, he said, we try to train boys, to observe, think and examine critically, and as a result of this we must expect that our standards will be questioned. PAC was in good heart, numbers were greater than

ever and he was sure that with the guidance of the new Headmaster, the help of the staff and associated organizations, the School would continue to turn out good citizens and retain its present excellent standing.

The chairman then introduced Mr Bill Gibbs who proposed the toast to the Association. After referring to the objects of the Association, the speaker gave a brief resume of some of the more important events and decisions in the history of the Association since its foundation in 1878. Some of these which were quite interesting, included posting of the School Chronicles to Old Scholars, 1891; the first football match against Saints Old Scholars, 1893; nomination of two Old Scholars to the School Council, 1894. Early in the century, many of the functions and activities as we now know them were commenced: 1906, the issue of Old Scholars tokens; 1907, formation of the Lodge; 1910, first beginnings of Old Scholars Week. After World War I we had country and interstate dinners as we now know them, incorporation in 1925, the development of Old Scholars week to its present pattern, and morning assembly for old Old Boys. Most great schools, he said, were backed by active old scholar associations and though our interest may wane from time to time, he suggested that as we got older our appreciation of what the School did in our formative years and the friendships and support of the School by the Association through our membership, was seen in its proper perspective. He thanked Adelaide members for coming to the dinner and hoped that they would have a pleasant week-end.

In responding, Mr McLachlan thanked the chairman for his kind introduction and thanked Mr Gibbs for his submission of the toast and for the obvious 'home work' he had done. He suggested that the Association was still fulfilling its objects and indeed he hoped this would continue to be so. Referring to country dinners, he said the Association considered them a very important part of its activities. They were grateful to country conveners and committees for organizing them and it was always a pleasure for committee members from Adelaide to attend. He assured members that the Association was in good shape and that they welcomed the new Headmaster, Mr Bean, as patron. Mr Bean was taking a keen interest in the various activities and it was interesting to note that he had been secretary of his own Old Scholars Association. Members would note that commencing with the next issue of the Chronicle, the Editor would be Mr J. A. Dunning and they were all very pleased that he had offered to undertake that work. Arrangements for Old Scholars Week were in hand and he made a par-

ticular appeal for members to attend the annual dinner. He also made reference to the dinner dance which would be held at the South Australian Hotel on Saturday evening, 26 September. He referred briefly to the Public Schools Club and the building extensions which were currently being carried out. He also referred to Mr Hunwick, the Association nominee on the committee who was chairman of the finance sub-committee. Two events against SPOC had so far taken place this year. Saints had won the bowls and we had won the tennis. Mr McLachlan told members present that the executive of the Association was currently looking into its future administration and he hoped the same service would be available to members as had been the case in the past. He then presented three ties to the following Old Scholars: Mr Leo De Garis from Naracoorte, who was the oldest Old Scholar present; Bill Hunt from Bordertown, the youngest Old Scholar present; Bruce Patterson from Keith who had travelled the greatest distance.

It was decided that the venue for the dinner next year would be Keith and that it would be held as usual on the third Saturday in March (20th) and that the convener would be Mr Cyril Cook.

In speaking to members, the Secretary, Mr Johnston, referred to the presence of Mr Hal Porter, a former master of the School. He gave some details of his career and his numerous publications and said they were all delighted to see him present. In a brief response, Mr Porter assured them that PAC and its students had always meant much to him and that he had a great admiration and respect for the late Mr J. F. Ward whom he considered was the best headmaster under whom he had taught. He assured members that he thought PAC had something about it which made it a great School and he wished it and its Old Scholars every success.

The chairman then thanked the management and staff for an excellent evening, members for their attendance and hoped they would all be present again next year at Keith and bring other Old Scholars with them.

The evening concluded with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

This report would not be complete without reference firstly to the kindness of Mr and Mrs Fred Basheer and their mother, Mrs Basheer Snr, who entertained members to a very lovely morning tea at Kalangadoo on the Sunday; and to Mr and Mrs Cyril Cook who entertained us at their home at lunch time with their usual lavish hospitality. In both cases, their kindness and generosity were very much appreciated and helped to make a most enjoyable week-end for the Adelaide party.

ASSOCIATION TOKENS

The Association issues two official badges. The larger size, which has a chain and bar attached, costs \$2.25, and the smaller size, which has a pin attached, is \$1.25. Members are reminded that these tokens remain the property of the Association

and are held by the member only for so long as he remains a member of the Association.

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

Blazers are obtainable by members of this Association, but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the Association Secretary.

Complimentary Dinner

MR J. A. DUNNING

This well-attended function, held at the Arkaba Hotel on Monday evening, 9 March, was a very happy occasion. Invitations had been sent out to Old Scholars who had served on the Association committee during Mr Dunning's term as patron (i.e. during his time as Headmaster of the School).

Proceedings during the evening were quite informal and the president, Mr Bill Johnson, after welcoming all present and submitting the Loyal Toast, said the purpose of the gathering was twofold, namely to convey to Mr Dunning a final vote of thanks and to acknowledge the great work he had done for the School and Association. Also, as Mr Dunning had said when the suggestion was put to him, it would be a good thing for past and present committeemen to get together, and indeed this was so. The president, in referring to the Association, said it had grown and prospered during Mr Dunning's regime, and the executive was now considering the future administration. The president also made particular reference to Mrs Dunning and asked the guest of honour to convey our grateful thanks and best wishes to her.

Mr Johnson said that the present standing of the School was in no small measure due to the esteem and affection in which Mr and Mrs Dunning were held by parents and Old Scholars all over the State, and indeed, well beyond those boundaries. On behalf of all those present, he wished both Mr and Mrs Dunning many happy years of healthy retirement. The president was supported in his remarks by Mr Geoffrey Clarke, who was the president of the Association when Mr Dunning came to PAC in 1949. Mr Clarke said, while in the past we had always stuck to the saying 'the best School of all,' today we are surely able to say, 'first amongst equals,' and for this we must thank first and foremost and very largely Mr Dunning. Mr Clarke recalled meeting Mr Dunning when he arrived in Adelaide, and wondering how a non-Old Scholar headmaster would fare after Mr Ward and Mr Bayly. Continuing, Mr Clarke said Mr Dunning had been the builder and architect of a greater PAC and the successes or otherwise of future years would be measured and compared with what had been achieved during his regime. Surely his record is such that he and we can claim that he was a great headmaster, because of what he achieved, not only at PAC, but also in the wider sphere of education and in comparison with his contemporaries.

The remarks of both speakers were received with enthusiastic acclamation. Mr Dunning, in

responding, thanked the two speakers and then the committee members for arranging the function. He said it was a great thrill to see so many whom he had known and served with over the years. He reminded younger members that in his earlier days, chairs had to be taken in and out of the bursar's office for meetings and the bursar was surprised on occasions to find chairs and tables in the morning not just as they had been left the previous evening! Mr Dunning also referred to a number of members who had since passed on — this was sad but inevitable — and also the satisfaction it gave him to see that the president and senior vice-president were both boys at the School during his term of headmastership. The speaker said the School had been fortunate in the families associated with it and the wonderful service many of them had given to the School. His own relations with the council had always been most cordial and whether old or young, their counsel had always been wise and their loyalty undoubted.

Referring to the Association he said each president had endeavoured to make a special contribution, and secretaries had given good and faithful service. Mr Dunning said that before he came to PAC he had heard all about the Association and its activities, and indeed he had not been disappointed. However, he urged members not to live in the past, not to let recent bequests lessen their interest and to always give their first priority to the School. Concluding his remarks about the Association, Mr Dunning said: 'To you, Mr President, and your successors, I wish you well and I hope the Association will go from strength to strength.' In this connection he urged the committee to maintain a blending of older and younger men, but over and above this, a reasonable continuity. In his final remarks about the School, Mr Dunning reminded members that his term of office had been during affluent years and that he was always amazed at what had been achieved by Mr Ward and the council during the long hard years of the depression and then the war years. For the future, the guest of honour said, there will have to be still more physical development. He was delighted to hear on all sides reports that Mr Bean had settled in and had been well received by staff, boys, parents, and Old Scholars, and that relations with the School Council were as good as ever. He concluded by saying: 'Thank you for all you have done for me and Mrs Dunning over the years, and thank you for arranging this function.'

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.

Broken Hill Visit

Owing to the School Centenary celebrations last year, the usual biennial weekend visit was postponed until this year when a very representative party of the Association and their wives flew to Broken Hill on the evening of 27 February. The party included Mr and Mrs Chester Bennett, representing the School, Mr Bill Johnson, president of the Association, Mr Malcolm McLachlan, senior vice-president and Mrs McLachlan, Dr and Mrs John Bunday, Dr and Mrs Brian Hobbs, Mr and Mrs Ted Stephens, Mr and Mrs Colin Newbery, Mr and Mrs Robert Gerard, Mr and Mrs Robin Greenslade, and Association secretary, Mr Ross Johnston.

On arrival, the party was met by Mr Alan Bartholomaeus, the local branch president, Mr Eric Minchin, town vice-president and Mrs Minchin, Mr Reg Glasson, for many years branch treasurer and Mrs Glasson, Mr John Crace, branch secretary and Mrs Crace, Mr and Mrs Doug Harrison and Mr and Mrs John Beck. For some of us it was very good and most enjoyable to meet these stalwarts of the branch after a lapse of three years. After checking in at the Lodge Motel, a very pleasant evening was spent sitting and chatting on the lawns. It was a beautiful evening and indeed the weather was very kind to us during the whole of our stay.

On Saturday morning, most of the male members of the party were taken underground at the Zinc Corporation Mine by John Crace and a friend of his, Gary Fulton. This was a most interesting and instructive visit. Proceeding down 2,000 feet, we were shown some of the workings and then walked through to the fifteenth level at the New Broken Hill Consolidated Mine. This is one of the main producing levels on the line of load. We thanked John for making this visit possible and Gary and John for escorting the party.

On Saturday afternoon, the whole party visited Pro Hart's Gallery which was most interesting and included some paintings of the local scene. This was followed by a tour of inspection of the Zinc Corporation and a visit to the NBHC Museum. This latter, apart from its wide range of classified specimens which in itself is rather staggering to the lay person, also has an excellent map of the underground workings which enables one to appreciate the vastness of the undertaking. Afternoon tea was served in the lovely surroundings of the Zinc Corporation Twin Lakes, lawns, and gardens. Wives of local members provided a lavish spread and altogether it was a most restful and pleasant interlude. From there we proceeded to the Imperial Lakes which were constructed at the instigation of the North Mine for their water supply. However, they do much more than this as they provide enjoyment and pleasure for many of the locals who are able to go boating in one section and swimming in another. Altogether the whole project has been rather a wonderful conception.

We then proceeded a little further out of the city, passing the Flying Doctor Station and going as far as Mount Gipps Hotel. This building is typical of a number to be seen on the roadways leading out from Broken Hill. All are very old and have a long history closely associated with the area. From here, the main road proceeds to Wilcannia and thence to Sydney, while the turn off takes one to the Stephens Creek Reservoir. We then returned to the Lodge Motel for a quick change and clean up, before moving on to the Crystal Motel for dinner, and later in the evening, to the Broken Hill Club for a cocktail party held in the annexe, with guests received by Mr and Mrs Alan Bartholomaeus. This was a most enjoyable function and was well supported by the Old Scholars, their wives, and representatives from kindred associations.

In welcoming those present, Alan Bartholomaeus made particular reference to the party from Adelaide and said they were all very thrilled to have such a good representation. He referred to the long standing arrangement of these visits and hoped they would continue. He asked Mr Bennett to convey to the new Headmaster, Mr Bean, their best wishes in this new appointment and an assurance of their continued loyalty and support. He also referred to various Association members and congratulated the president and his committee on the continued success and strength of the Association.

Mr Bennett, in responding, said he brought greetings from Mr Bean who hoped he would be able to come to Broken Hill on the occasion of our next visit, and also greetings from his predecessor, Mr Dunning. Mr Bennett said there will be considerable changes in education in this decade but he had no doubt that independent schools, as in the past, would meet the challenge. He referred to the money raised particularly by Princes Old Scholars to found Westminster School and then the success of the PAC Centenary appeal, and said he felt sure that so long as people were prepared to make these sacrifices our type of education would continue to flourish and play a leading part in this rapidly developing and complex field. He assured members that the School was in good heart, both staff and boys were settling in to the new year, and all were getting on very well with the new Headmaster. He concluded by thanking local members for arranging the weekend.

Association president, Bill Johnson then addressed members for a few minutes and said they were all very glad to be present and that he was very pleased with the response from Adelaide committee members. These reunion functions were considered a very important part of the activities of the Association and they were all pleased to note that arrangements for this visit were maintaining the high level associated with previous occasions. He assured members that Mr Bean was most interested in the activities of the Association, and indeed had been secretary of his own

old scholars association. Some brief reference was made to the Old Scholars Sporting Clubs, and current discussions on the future administration of the Association. Supper brought a close another very successful function.

On Sunday morning both visitors and local members were guests of Mr and Mrs Alan Bartholomaeus at their property, Pine Creek Station. Some of us have had the good fortune to attend these picnics at Alan's place on previous occasions and this visit was no exception. After some refreshments at the homestead, we proceeded a few miles to a creek bed where tarpaulins were laid out under the shade of the gum trees and again the ladies provided a wonderful meal. One cannot speak too highly of their splendid cooking and hospitality. In fact, at the time of writing this report, I can say that most of us are still in the process of recovering from having too many 'goodies'. As the party on the previous evening had not been entirely restricted to Old Scholars, Mr Bennett, at the suggestion of Alan Bartholomaeus, spoke to those present at the picnic and gave further details of the progress and development at the School.

President Bill Johnson also took the opportunity of thanking local members for the wonderful weekend and the excellent programme. His remarks were endorsed with acclamation. After this, male members took up their positions for the traditional game of cricket always a feature of these occasions. Sportsmaster Chester Bennett was the first to bat and it was very obvious he was not used to sandy creek-bed pitches. John Bunday may be a funny man on occasions, but when he attempts to play cricket he quite unconsciously excels himself in this direction. He and Ted Stephens dropped more catches than an Australian XI would miss in a full test series. John Beck looked the best of the bowlers. Bill Johnson was hardly a success as wicket keeper. Colin Newbery as a cricketer is probably a good accountant, and in fact, one was rather left with the impression that, despite South

Australia's poor Sheffield Shield season, the selectors could not be blamed for passing over any of those present. One man who did seem to show some form was Arthur Eglinton and on making enquiries, one learned that he has been quite a good local batsman. Reg Glasson was the last to take up his stand at the wicket and although he is not a batsman in the traditional classical style, he did manage some lusty hits and remained not out when time was called.

Returning to Broken Hill, the Adelaide visitors then entertained local members and their wives at tea. This was a very enjoyable and successful occasion and we would express our thanks to Mr and Mrs Miller of the Lodge Motel for doing this and indeed for looking after us so well during our stay.

The Adelaide party left Broken Hill shortly after 9 p.m. and arrived back safely in Adelaide after a very smooth flight.

Other names not already mentioned in this report to date include Mrs Eglinton, wife of country vice-president Arthur, whom we saw both on Saturday evening and Sunday, James Bartholomaeus, who helped with everything and had his car available, Geoff Evans, Ian Smith, Mr and Mrs Michael McBride, Kim and Rawleigh Smith, Bob Eglinton, Ron and Don Crossing, Robin Temby, Ian White and Arthur 'Pud' Tonkin (Pud is not an Old Scholar but he is an enthusiastic PAC supporter with two boys currently boarders).

The writer is reminded that on arrival on the Friday evening, each visitor was supplied with a detailed copy of the arrangements including times, transport arrangements for the various functions, and all other necessary details. This indeed shows a high level of enthusiasm and competence. The ladies on their arrival were presented with posies.

Everyone from Adelaide was most enthusiastic about the success of the visit and we would extend to all concerned at Broken Hill a very big thank you.

COUNTRY DINNER DATES

Country members in particular are requested to note the following dates and to make sure that the regional secretary has their name and address.

Saturday, 2 May: Upper Murray Dinner, Loxton. (George Clarke convener, Phone Loxton 7428).

Saturday, 9 May: Mid North Dinner, Appila. (Murray Reichstein convener, Phone Murray Town 086-66 4205).

Saturday, 6 June: Yorke Peninsula Dinner, Maitland. (Don Gunning Convener, Phone Maitland 258).

Friday, 23 October: Eyre Peninsula Dinner, Port Lincoln. (Jeff Pearson convener, Phone Cockaleechee 52).

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 Bryce Rankine (The World of Wine), Mr Colin Branson (Australia Now and Until 1980), Mr G. B. Bean, Headmaster, PAC, Mr F. G. Westhorpe (Ships and Shipping), Mr John Lee (Why don't we eat Grass?)

Committee Visit to School

(In the previous issue a report appeared concerning the above item. It is now our pleasure to publish in full this very thoughtful and valuable address given to the boys of the School on that occasion by the then President of the Association, Mr E. F. W. Hunwick—Ed.)

'Mr Headmaster, members of the Staff and boys of PAC — on behalf of the Old Scholars' Committee I thank you, Sir, for the invitation to join with you in this morning assembly. This annual event gives us great pleasure and I'm delighted to have the opportunity of saying a few words about the Association. However, I shall be brief, as a further opportunity will be given to you all to learn of the Association and its doings at the Annual Get-Together held in February to which all new Old Boys are invited. This function is for the express purpose of providing the opportunity for those leaving School to become acquainted with the Committeemen of the Association and to be informed of its objects. Let me content myself by saying that there are many reasons why you should join — let me cite a few.

You will want to keep in touch with the School and its doings. The Chronicle, which you will receive, will help in this regard as well as keeping you informed of the Association affairs.

You will wish to maintain contact with your present school friends as well as making new ones. The Association provides many opportunities for you to do this.

If you are interested in any particular sport, you may wish to continue playing after you leave school. The Association caters for this need and will welcome you heartily. The various sporting clubs are growing and what could be better than continuing your favourite sport with your friends?

Throughout the year country dinners and other functions are held which also give pleasure to many. If you so wish, you are welcome to attend.

For whatever reason you join, the Association will welcome you and I'm sure you will derive great pleasure from membership.

Now, some of you will be leaving School this year and to you especially on behalf of the Associ-

ation I want to wish you good luck, whether you are going on to the University for further training or into business, or on the land, or whatever occupation you have decided upon. Enormous strides in science and technology have taken place in the last few decades and to those of you going on to the University or other training centres the opportunities in these fields are limitless. To those not going on to further studies it is well to remember — for it is a comforting thought — that there is to be found dignity in work which does not demand a University training and I quote Hubbard Cobb— "Not everyone can become a nuclear physicist, surgeon, statistician or engineer. Not everyone, no matter how much he reads, will succeed in business, even if he tries. The individual who can work with his hands, however, is just as important to our society as the individual who works with his mind. A pair of skilled hands is more valuable to society than the output of a second-rate mind."

To all of you, whether you are leaving or returning to School next year I want to say that you are growing up in a wonderful world — a world which needs you and which will demand a lot from you, but which offers great opportunities and great rewards. There is always a need for the qualities of youth — vigour, flexibility, enthusiasm and the ability to learn. Youth — eager and unafraid and willing to try anything. These are great qualities — they lead to enquiries, reforms and social progress — and as you go through life, experience will be added to them to make the mature man.

Finally, whatever your future plans, you have been privileged to attend one of the great schools of this country — a school which has just celebrated its centenary, has established great traditions and which we may confidently expect to have a wonderful future. The men of the past and present, and not least your present Headmaster, have made it what it is, have provided for it generously and with faith in its future. You — the men of the future — have the responsibility of entertaining a similar faith and of safeguarding its interests in the days to come. I'm certain you will not fail — for you are "Prince's Men".

Good luck to you all.'

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.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscription for Ordinary membership is \$2 per annum.

Subscription for Life membership is \$73.50.

Subscription for Twenty-five year membership is \$31.50.

Owing to the high cost of postage, unless requested, receipts for subscriptions will not be posted.

Sports

PERSONAL CRICKET

Ian Chappell was vice-captain of the Australian team which recently toured India and South Africa. In India he topped the batting aggregate and averages with 675 runs at an average of 56.2, whilst in the Tests he had top average of 46.2 for an aggregate of 324 runs. His Test scores included a fine 138 in the Third Test when he and Brian Taber staged a fighting partnership which saved the day. Then in the Fourth Test he failed by only one run to score a second successive century in the series. Along with many other members of the team he was unable to maintain his form in South Africa. A century against North Eastern Transvaal in the opening match was an excellent start, but thereafter it was left until near the end of the tour before another century was scored against Durban. For the tour he scored 503 runs at an average of 33.5 with a Test average of 11.5 for eight completed innings and an aggregate of 92 runs.

Brother Greg, after a successful Sheffield Shield season, was selected in the Second Australian team to tour New Zealand where he had quite a successful tour scoring 519 runs at an average of 57.7 and played in all three of the unofficial tests. He was second in the Australian first class averages with the highest aggregate 856 runs at an average of 65.8. He was awarded the Viscount Hampden Trophy for being the most valuable member of the State team. Greg had played for Somerset in the 1969 English County Cricket Competition, where he had scored 1,330 runs at an average of 32 and taken 45 wickets at an average of 28. He captained his district team, Glenelg, in the absence of his brother, Ian. He also became the tenth South Australian to score a century in each innings of a Sheffield Shield match when he scored 126 and 129 against Queensland at Brisbane.

John Causby and Ashley Woodcock were the two regular opening batsmen for the State side. The latter scored 531 runs at an average of 35.4 and the former 496 runs at an average of 33. Ashley's total included a century against New South Wales in Adelaide, whilst John was unlucky to miss a century by one run in the game against Western Australia in Adelaide. Ashley, after being appointed vice-captain of the university team, took over the leadership in the latter part of the season. He scored two district centuries, 122 against Woodville and 139 against Sturt.

Other Old Scholars noticed playing district cricket were John Leak and Jim Faehse for East Torrens, Brian Hurn (vice-captain), David Oaten and Grant Stephens for Kensington; Lyn Walker for Sturt, and John Alexander (Teachers College). Brian Hurn, after years of district cricket and also playing for the State for a number of seasons, scored his first century when he made 103 against Sturt. He had previously scored 97 on three separate occasions. David Oaten also recorded a century when he scored 116 against Glenelg.

David was a member of the Australian Old Collegians cricket team which toured Honolulu, Canada, New York, Washington, Bermuda, and the U.K. Most of the matches in the U.K. were against London clubs, although some were against County Seconds. During the U.K. tour he made over 600 runs. He managed to combine post-graduate study with playing cricket with Shepherds Bush Club for which team he scored over 1,000 runs. Now back in Adelaide, he has settled into general practice.

Don Bartlett was re-elected chairman of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association and a member of the executive committee.

Ian Haines, who plays with the Old Scholars Club, was selected in the combined Adelaide Turf side which played the Victorian Sub-District team in Melbourne.

John Lill made a reappearance in Adelaide early this year when he scored 70 for Melbourne Cricket Club against Kensington in a friendly match.

Jim Faehse was selected in the combined country team which drew with a SACA side in January. Opening the bowling, he took 3 for 59.

Graeme and Grant Chapman were noticed playing for Mid North in the country cricket carnival.

John Causby, Bob Waters, and Richard Blake were members of a composite team made up of SACA, ATCA, and country players who toured New Zealand late March/early April. They played a number of matches against country teams in the North Island, the Hamilton Cricket Club, and an invitation side at Auckland.

John Beck, who plays for Souths in the Broken Hill competition, is one of the leading all-rounders. At the time of seeing him he had had an outstanding season with the ball, and there was a possibility of establishing a new A Grade bowling aggregate. Rawleigh Smith also plays for the same club.

John Crace still plays for the Zinc Corporation in another association at Broken Hill and is the chairman of that association.

An article in the 'Advertiser' towards the end of last year, recalled some of the feats of the late Clem Hill. In the early years of the century, South Australia defeated both New South Wales and Victoria by an innings. Clem's 'modest' contributions were 205 and 176! In all, he scored 8,027 runs for South Australia at the very excellent average of 53.15. His tally included 24 centuries.

ATHLETICS

Wyndham Harvey, a master at the School who has taken a considerable interest in athletics both at the School and with the Old Scholars Club, was chief starter for the Australian championships.

John Law finished third in the final of the 100 yards at the Highland Games, and Graham Evans was the winner of the mile walk.

RUGBY

Colin Runge has just retired as president, having held that office for the past five years.

BOWLS

Don Collins, Salisbury, Ern Dawkins, Adelaide, and Len Northey, Grange were members of the S.A. team that defeated Victoria for the first time in six years in a three-match series played in Adelaide.

The Victorians were also beaten by a side selected from country bowlers which included John Greenslade from Riverton and Bill Chapman from Balaklava, both of whom were members of South Australia's most successful rink.

Len Northey and Don Collins were also selected in the State side which went to Perth.

Peter Kitto won the championship of the Marryatville Club for the third consecutive year and in so doing won eighteen matches without loss.

Max Paterson was a member of the combined Yorke Peninsula team which played against a metropolitan side. Len Northey was a member of the latter side.

Mike Bridgland, who incidentally is on the committee of the Westminster School Parents and Friends Association, and who plays first division for Parkside is also club selector for that division.

Merv Evans and Ern Dawkins were members of a team of former cricketers who defeated a team of former footballers in their annual bowls match played towards the end of last year.

TENNIS

Bob Piper has been elected president of the new S.A. Lawn Tennis Club. Gavin Battye is one of the vice-presidents and Bill Johnson is a member of the committee.

ROWING

In the Adelaide University Boat Club senior eight Mike Page rowed five, Des Speakman two, and Andrew Crompton, bow. This crew won the South Australian senior eights championship held at Murray Bridge in January by two lengths.

In addition to the above three members, Brian Richardson rowed number four in the crew which competed in the Victorian Senior Eights Championship at Ballarat in February. Seven crews competed altogether with the university crew finishing in second place only half a length behind the winners.

Page and Richardson were selected in this year's Kings Cup Crew and A. Crompton was a reserve.

Tas Binder was re-elected captain of Adelaide Rowing Club and Alf Bowen rowed in the Torrens Light Weight Four which won the S.A. Light Weight Four Championships. Bob Hudson is also rowing for the Adelaide Club.

SAILING

Bert Carmichael and David Johnston are members of the Glenelg Sailing Club and Kym Bennett is a member of the University Sailing Club.

FOOTBALL

John Tilbrook won the Sturt Club Trophy last year for the most effective forward.

GOLF

The following were noted taking part in various events with their respective clubs during the season:

Royal Adelaide — Gordon Rinder, Don McKenzie Snr and Jnr, Ern Hunwick, Robert Hunwick, Dudley Trott, Frank Collison, Norman Todd, Don Davies, Ray Dunn, Eric Cox, Geoff Trott, Keith Trott, Jim Hodge, Robert Craven, Brian Cox.

Kooyonga — Robert Babidge, Gerald Cox, Lawrie Johnston, Ravid Rowe, Ken Babidge, Ian Day, Ern. Rowe, Graham Wicks, Roger Wilson, Charlie South, Robert Woolcock, Guy Bayly, Alex Gray, Paul Dalwood, Cec. Davies, Dean Davies, Andy Woodcock, Max Raggatt, Ron Parker, Bill Johnson, Bob Mason, Rex Lloyd, David Williamson, Lawrie Laurence, Ian Day, Phil Clarke, John Waterson, Doug Sanders and Ern Bayly.

Grange — Ian Forbes, Doug, Shaughnessy, Brian Constable, Gordon Howe, Robin Greenslade, Sid Forbes, Wally Letcher, George Graves, Peter Willoughby, Crawford Hill, Brian Cox, Colin Newbery, Ken May, Bob Slatter, Arnold Weidenhofer.

Glenelg — Clem Middleton, Noel Taplin, Gordon Baker, John Waddy, Doug. Hill, Howard Edelman, Sid Torr, Ken Gerard, Jack Gerard, Brian Faehse, Colin Dewar, Frank Parsons, Rodney Hill and Keith Chapple.

Mount Osmond — Nick Cox, Dick Southwood, Geoff. Cooper, Bill Qucale, 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, Keith Freibe.

Mount Lofty — Michael Cleland, Don Roach, John Merry, Bill Henderson.

Tea Tree Gully — Colin Rossiter, Charlie Pitt.

Thaxted Park — Brian Millen, Rex Mutton, Peter Tanner, Max Stain and Norm Jolly.

North Adelaide — Alan Day and Colin Parham.

Blackwood — Tom Chapman, Doug Gray and Rob Ashby.

CRICKET CLUB

The Club has just completed the 1969/70 season with mixed performances from the three sides, but over all it must be considered as a successful season. The A side playing in grade A 1 recovered after a mid-season slump to finish in eighth position. Form in the latter part of the season makes us hopeful of a good performance next season. The B side playing in A 3 for the first time, performed admirably throughout the season. They finished the season in third position after Clarence Park defeated them in the semi-final. The C team started the season poorly and failed to win a game before Christmas: However, after this lapse, they fought back to win four matches outright, finishing the season equal eighth in grade A 6.

The outstanding feature of the A's performance this season was the defeat of three of the top four sides, but this had to be set against losses to

Railways and Savings Bank, the two bottom sides. These defeats resulted in a costly loss of points, and in particular, the Railway defeat early in the season reduced confidence built up by two very good wins in the early matches. The season opened with a good victory over Edwardstown and then another over Payneham. In the Payneham match the side made 6 for 278 after Dean Bowen and Nigel Paterson had an opening partnership of 97. Rod Wicks supported this with a fine 83 not out. After this match the side had a series of losses until after Christmas they defeated Glenelg outright. In Glenelg's first innings Bob Gibbs turned in a fine bowling performance of 7 for 39. The side had a good victory over SPOC. After dismissing Saints for 176, the side were in trouble at 3 for 35, but a fine century partnership between Ian Haines and Ron Patterson, and steady batting by Phil Brown and Denis Stratfold ensured victory. The side was capably captained by Rod Wicks, who also kept wickets well and batted brilliantly, particularly in the first half of the season, to head the team's batting aggregate with 359 runs. Ian Haines, who batted reliably throughout the season to score 339 runs, is developing as a patient leg spin bowler and is a brilliant field. He is to be congratulated on being selected to play for the ATCA State side that played the Victorian Sub-District team in Melbourne after Christmas. In the bowling department Bob Gibbs headed the wicket-taking list with 32, followed by Richard Blake with 28.

The B side are to be congratulated on their performance in reaching the semi-finals. Their success was the result of an even team effort with all players contributing at some stage of the season. In their A 3 semi-final the side played Clarence Park, who were undefeated during the minor round. At the end of the first day the match was in the balance, after Clarence Park had been dismissed for 232 and our side was 2 for 86 in reply. On the second Saturday, however, the batsmen failed and the side was dismissed for 130. Of these, captain Malcolm Doley made 52 and Nigel Paterson 41. Malcolm Doley had a good season with the bat, finishing with 303 runs. Dean Crowe had good performances with both bat and ball taking 38 wickets and scoring 238 runs. In the bowling department Dean was closely followed by David Angel with 34 wickets. David also scored 210 runs for the season.

The C team started the season poorly with a few players trying to hold the team together. A severe shortage of players made it impossible to obtain a settled team. After Christmas the player position improved and the side fought back to win four matches outright. Murray Olsson batted well to score 349 runs, closely followed by Peter Butcher with 328 runs. Peter also headed the bowling with 45 wickets. There were a number of outstanding performances during the season. Peter Butcher scored a fine 88 against Saints Old Scholars. Against East Torrens, Jim Boucaut batted very stubbornly. Opening the batting in each innings he carried his bat in the first and was last man out in the second innings. Against top side Flinders University, Tom Watt turned in the

figures of 6 for 19 and 5 for 18 to finish the match with eleven wickets. He also top scored with 27.

At the annual dinner to be held at the end of April, trophies will be presented and Rod Wicks will receive Honorary Player Life Membership.

Club trophies have been awarded as follows:

	Batting	Bowling	Service to the Team
A 1	Rod Wicks	Bob Gibbs	Ian Haines
A 3	Malcolm Doley	Dean Crowe	Chris Hamilton
A 6	Murray Olsson	Peter Butcher	Mike Watson

Most Promising Player: Dean Bowen.

The Club has been fortunate in having a very active social committee chairman in Phil Pledge. The committee has successfully run a varied programme with a number of barbecues, a single wicket competition, and a 'bus night'.

We hope that a number of younger players who started with the Club after Christmas will continue to develop next season. We welcome all new players, and for further information on the Club please contact the secretary, Richard Blake (23 2957 business; 7 4674 home).

SEASON AVERAGES

	BATTING			
	Inns	Highest Score	Agg'te	Avg.
A 1				
Wicks	14	83 n.o.	359	27.6
Haines	15	51	339	22.6
Bowen	15	40	278	18.5
Stratfold	14	51 n.o.	227	22.7
Paterson	12	64	220	22.0
A 3				
Do'cy	17	60	303	18.9
Crowe	16	47	238	15.8
Angel	16	66	210	14.0
A 6				
Olsson	18	54	349	20.5
Butcher	14	88	328	23.4
Boucaut	14	41	199	16.6

	BOWLING				
	Overs	Maid's	Runs	Wkts	Av.
A 1					
Gibbs	113	11	423	32	13.2
Blake	131	20	441	28	15.7
Rogers	108	10	407	16	25.4
Haines	56	1	265	14	18.9
Waters	85	13	298	13	22.9
A 3					
Crowe	135	21	522	38	14.0
Angel	91	5	493	34	12.9
Hocking, B.	88	14	309	20	15.5
Pledge	97	8	368	19	19.4
A 6					
Butcher	148	18	478	45	10.6
Smyth	57	2	220	19	11.6
Houston	55	8	191	18	10.6

SQUASH CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Club was held at Peter Dalwood's home on Sunday, 22 February, when the Annual Report and Accounts were adopted, and officers elected for the next twelve months. The following players were elected to the committee: John Barton (secretary), Andrew Leak (treasurer), Ron Byrne, John Merry, Phil. Noblet, Brian Measday and Trevor Andrews. Brian Measday, who had been treasurer for 8 years decided not to seek re-election but agreed to join the committee. The thanks of the Club were extended to him for his untiring and excellent work. It was also reported that Mal. Barton, a regular player with the Club for 11 years and the previous secretary, had decided to discontinue

playing competitive squash. Mal's experience and interest in the Club will be greatly missed.

The Autumn season has just commenced and the Club is fielding 6 teams. After the good results of the Spring season, in which five of the six teams played in the finals without a penant being won, the players are enthusiastic about the outcome of the present series.

With the retirement and loss of some of the older players, it has been particularly gratifying to have some of the young Old Scholars, who left School only last year, already playing for the Club. It is possible that, with the interest being shown by these younger players, the Club may be able to field seven teams in the next Spring season.

The playing contract with the Public Schools Club has been renewed for the current year and the PSC Courts therefore will be used again for 'home' matches.

All players are reminded that practice sessions are available on Sunday mornings at the Public Schools' Squash Centre, corner of Carrington Street and East Terrace, from 9.30 a.m. For the junior and less experienced players this is an opportunity to gain valuable advice and practice, and a welcome is extended to any interested Old Boys to attend.

For further advice on the Club activities, the secretary John Barton, may be contacted by phoning 73164.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Our team playing in B Grade at the Bowden Stadium in the current summer season has not met with very much success. The attendance of players was poor and the standard of play left much to be desired.

We hope to overcome this in the coming winter season by having a compulsory practice once a week, and a recruiting drive to increase the club's membership.

At this stage, two teams will be playing at Bowden in the winter competition and we hope to field a third team.

The Annual General Meeting was held at Mr Arthur Shuttleworth's residence on Monday 2 March and the club would like to thank Mr and Mrs Shuttleworth for making their home available.

Officers elected were: Ian Shaw, secretary; Bill Boucaut, treasurer; committee members: G. Woollard, R. McNeil, D. Willsmore, K. Hocking.

Any person wishing to join the club would be most welcome and further details can be obtained from Ian Shaw, 165 Military Road, Semaphore. Phone 49 6889.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Last year the A side slipped from A1 to A2 Grade. This was a great disappointment to Club members and supporters alike. However, those who were close to the Club realised the potential was there as many matches were lost by very small margins. In the coming season if club members can give just a little more we could gain another A2 premiership and thus reinstate ourselves in A1 football.

The other three sides will be playing in A2 Reserve, A4 and A4 Reserve Amateur League.

Doug Standley has been re-appointed coach. The Club must thank him for his untiring dedication. Training has already been in progress for many weeks and at the moment we have 65 players registered. The Club is always looking for players and officials. Anyone interested is welcome to call at the clubrooms during training on Tuesday or Thursday evenings, or contact John Edwards, secretary (phone 31 7080) or Rob West (phone 3 5470). The secretary will be glad to forward to any supporter a 1970 Club programme. We have had a reasonable following in previous years, and we hope that it will be even better this year as the support is greatly appreciated by the players.

Peter Parkinson, our A Grade captain, is retiring this year, and the Club extends thanks to him for his untiring leadership, although I have been told he retired once before as recorded in the April 1966 edition of the Chronicle.

The thanks of the Club are extended to retiring chairman, Ian Gemmell, and secretary, Don Packer, for their excellent work throughout the season. The new committee under the guidance of Ted Stephens as chairman is looking forward to a successful season.

CLOSE GOLF

As advised in the February publication, this match has been arranged for Thursday, 4 June, at Grange Golf Club. Members desirous of playing, who are not on the regular mailing list for this event, are asked to send in their names to the Association office. The convener is Roger Wilson (phone 8 5203).

CLOSE BOWLS

The venue as usual was the Toorak Bowling Club and again it is disappointing to report that numbers were down compared with previous years. It was, of course, still a very successful evening with just over a hundred Old Scholars present, but one would like to see all rinks in use, which would mean about another forty players. The weather was not as kind as on some previous occasions as there was a cold wind blowing. After reporting last year that the Headmaster's team won probably for the first time, one is inclined to say that the president's team this year reverted to form and won by the comfortable margin of 215 to 181 and they also won on a substantial majority of rinks.

During the evening the ladies had been preparing an excellent supper which, together with good hot tea, was most welcome. The president, Mr Bill Johnson, after welcoming all present, asked the president of Toorak, Mr Taylor Weedon to accept for himself and his committee our thanks for again having us there to stage this event. Mr Weedon in responding said the match had become quite a tradition at Toorak and he hoped it would continue. He assured members that the Club was very happy about the arrangements. Mr Johnson then thanked Mr Ted Stephens (convener) and Dr Ian Forbes for arranging the teams, and the ladies, Mrs Ted Stephens (convener) Mesdames Bean, Johnson, Newbery, McLachlan, Hobbs, Potter and Forbes

for the supper. Both votes of thanks were carried with acclamation.

The president then asked the Headmaster, Mr Bean to address members. After assuring them that the School seemed to be going along very well, he said he hoped that his prowess at bowls would improve with the passing of the years, as he presumed had been the case with his predecessor, Mr Dunning. It should be said that this statement did not meet with the entire approval of those present — in fact, there was a body of opinion who thought that Mr Dunning's bowling had shown no improvement at all over the years. Mr Bean suggested that he might do better at golf, where it is not so much in the open and one can hide in the bushes! Having previously announced the scores, the President then presented Association ties to the four members who had won by the greatest margin — namely, Malcolm Gray, Geoff Woollard, Phil Brown and Frank Kitto. The President said he did not know whether the Headmaster should blame this four who were playing for the President and against him or the four other members of the staff who were their opponents — namely, Chester Bennett, Colin Crouch, Ian Gray and John Bowden. For the record, the scores were 24-6.

Altogether it was a very happy and enjoyable evening.

ATHLETICS CLUB

If you judge the success or failure of an athletic team or club by whether or not it wins an Inter-club premiership, then you would assume that, as far as this club is concerned, the 1969-70 season was a failure. By this criterion it was the first time for many years that all our teams had failed.

But athletics, or any sport, should not be assessed by wins and losses. Throughout the season the club as a whole displayed a fighting spirit in the best tradition of the sport. Outpaced we may have been, but no team ran harder.

The willingness of many of our athletes to compete in up to five different events in an afternoon, and then line up for a relay, is a credit to them and the club. Despite our complete lack of throwers of A grade standard in the discus, shot, hammer, and javelin, not to mention the dearth of pole vaulting talent, it was this willing attitude on the part of our members that enabled us to finish as well up the A and B grade ladders as we did. Both teams were placed fourth for the season.

Our junior and sub-junior teams were numerically stronger and proportionately won more competitions. The juniors missed out on a place in the top two (and a chance for the shield) by a small percentage (having been equal on points with Saints at the end of the minor round), whilst the sub-juniors were defeated by a competent Western Districts team for the premiership in their division.

The good showing of all teams was made possible to a large extent by the efforts of the boys of Westminster, all of whom ran, threw, or jumped, hard and well. We are proud to have them competing with us.

In an individualistic sport there were many sound individual performances:—

The ubiquitous David Johnston competed in seven different events over the season (he had a second-ranked 51.9 400 metres, and a top ranked 59.5 400 hurdles) and scored more points in A and B grades (combined) than any other athlete in the club — 136, a mighty effort.

Rick Bond gave us another all-round effort to be top scorer in B grade (102) and second on aggregate (112). Though the 'mining boom' restricted his training he competed in 10 different events and was top of the club rankings in the discus (98' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'). He also clocked 11.2 for the 100 and 23.0 for the 200 metres.

Another to amass more than the 'ton' was the energetic Westminster all-rounder, Brenton Crowhurst. He was seen in action in six events (plus relays) during the season and scored a total of 107 points.

Les Cleland, one of our 'flying medicos', topped the A grade points tally with a total of 56 points, to David Johnston's 54 and Peter Dalwood's 53. Les led the way in club performances over 800 (1.59.4) 1500 (4.02), 5000 (15.22) and 3000 steeplechase (9.28 — a new club record). On one memorable afternoon Les ran the 1500 in a season's best of 4.02 (3 seconds outside his personal best), and an hour later was timed at 9.31 for the steeple (again only 3 seconds short of his best). Not a bad effort! In B grade, Rick Bond was leading point scorer (102), to David Johnston's (again!) 82, and Paul Hilbig's 66.

Paul was a consistent performer over 800, 1500, 5000, and steeple, and was frequently to be seen pacing it out with our other medical distance man, Bob Heddle (who was observed on one occasion to complete a steeplechase wearing half the usual number of shoes).

Brian Sanders (Westminster) had most points in junior grade with 76 to Martin Winter's 66. Brenton Crowhurst's 51, and Mike Lowe's 33.

Martin Winter was the only club member (senior or junior) to qualify for the A grade shot. This was perhaps his outstanding feat for the season, but he also led the junior discus throwers with a 117'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " delivery, and performed consistently in the long jump (19'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "') and pole vault (8'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "').

Mike Lowe's sprinting season never really got out of the blocks as he was dogged by leg injuries of one type or another. Nevertheless Mike's 11.1 and 23.1 were sound runs in junior grade.

In sub-junior Brenton Crowhurst topped the tally with 56. Behind him Gordon Hoad, the strongly built sprinter and hurdler from PAC, scored 47 points (11.6 for the 100, 23.3 for the 200 and 15.3 for the 110 hurdles).

Apart from these top point scorers many athletes gave notable performance. Fourteen-year-old David Raggatt rose steadily up the high jump ladder to culminate the season with a 6'0" effort. (Hands up all those who remember Male McLachlan and Elkin Reilly battling it out in the senior combined sports event at 5'10" in 1956). Jon Law's sprinting was a model of consistency (when he wasn't conversing with the fellow in the next lane) with a touch of brilliance at times. He had a 10.9 100 metres and a 22.5 200 metres. Peter Dalwood, who made the

journey from Naracoorte every week to compete, hovered around the 6'5" mark in the high jump, but just couldn't crack Mark Skinner's State record despite several close goes.

State Championships — None of our senior athletes were successful in taking a State title, though Graham Evans was second in the 3000 walk with a season's best 13.22, and Peter Dalwood was third in the high jump.

Peter Berkefeld scored the hat trick in the junior sprint championships (100, 200 and 400), while Mike Lowe was third in the 100, Brenton Crowhurst was second in the hammer, and John Russell third in the 3000 walk.

In sub-junior, David Raggatt won the high jump title, with Brenton Crowhurst in second place. Brenton also was placed 3rd in the shot, behind David King, who was second in that event. Gordon Hoad also was among the placegetters — second in the 110 hurdles.

As a finale to the season the club had four representatives in the South Australian team for the Australian Championships. They were, Graham Evans, Peter Dalwood, Peter Berkefeld, and Jon Law. We heartily congratulate these athletes on their selection. Graham was unfortunate to incur the displeasure of the walking judges in the senior 3000 walk. John Russell, competing as an independent in the junior event, met the same misfortune. Peter Dalwood found that the 7' leapers were a bit much to contend with. Jon Law ran a grand leg of the 4 x 100 relay, helping the S.A. sprint quartet to a silver medal in that event, while Peter Berkefeld, who had been unwell all the previous week, pulled out a personal best 48.2 for the silver medal in the junior 400 championship for the second successive year.

With the approach of winter, the cross country and road walking addicts will be taking their Tigers and Kingstons out of mothballs and starting to notch up the miles. We urge anyone, who wants to have the benefit of good winter competition in a congenial atmosphere to ring either Paul Hilbig (78 2886) or Les Cleland (67 3536) for Running events, and Peter Whitham (7 4017) for Walking events. Winter athletics is a fast growing sport.

BOWLS v. SAINTS

On a perfect evening there was a full muster of players for this long-standing annual event which was played on Wednesday, 4 February. The usual twelve competitive rinks were played, plus two committeemen rinks. Before play commenced, members were welcomed to South Park by Mr Tom Lawton on behalf of their President, Mr R. M. Smith, who was unavoidably absent. A check score half way through the evening showed Princes to be in front 121 to 104, with the leading rinks equally divided. However, when the final results came to hand, Saints were clear winners, the scores being 233-217, with the winning rinks again equally divided. I note that the report last year in one place reads as follows: 'One of the most amazing results concerned Len Clarkson's rink, which at one stage was down 19-2, but eventually won 22-21.' I guess Len was hoping during the

evening that something like that was going to happen again, but unfortunately for him and us it was not to be and this year his rink was well beaten. However, for Saints it is interesting to note that Jack Rymill's rink down 20-2 earlier in the evening, eventually only lost by three points, which was an excellent fight back. Details of scores were as follows:

Rink 1: Broadbent (leader), Catt (No. 2), Nimmo (No. 3), Wilson (skipper), 18-21.

Rink 2: Glyde (leader), Willsmore (No. 2), L. Paterson (No. 3), Chapman (skipper), 13-24.

Rink 3: Dunning (leader), Badcock (No. 2), Fewings (No. 3), Evans (skipper), 21-19.

Rink 4: Spinkston (leader), Walsh (No. 2), Bridgland (No. 3), R. Anderson (skipper), 12-26.

Rink 5: Laughton (leader), Slade (No. 2), Tonkin (No. 3), Wilkinson (skipper), 17-21.

Rink 6: F. Fricker (leader), A. Morris (No. 2), Dalwood (No. 3), Dawkins (skipper), 19-15.

Rink 7: Padfield (leader), L. Anderson (No. 2), Day (No. 3), Packer (skipper), 22-7.

Rink 8: R. Morris (leader), Woolcock (No. 2), Marshman (No. 3), Richards (skipper), 12-19.

Rink 9: McKay (leader), Coward (No. 2), E. Paterson (No. 3), Pearce (skipper), 23-20.

Rink 10: Chinner (leader), Hunter (No. 2), J. Heaslip (No. 3), J. Fricker (skipper), 24-15.

Rink 11: Rundle (leader), Gray (No. 2), Mutton (No. 3), Clarkson (skipper), 13-32.

Rink 12: Mullner (leader), J. Crompton (No. 2), Davey (No. 3), L. Heaslip (skipper), 23-14.

Committee Rinks:

Rink 13: A. Crompton (leader), Bean (No. 2), McLachlan (No. 3), Johnson (skipper), 20-9.

Rink 14: Gemmill (leader), Newbery (No. 2), Dalwood (No. 3), Craven (skipper), 16-21.

After the match members gathered in the Clubhouse for supper, where President Bill Johnson handed over the Lucy Shield to Judge Bleby, President of Saints. In doing so he congratulated Saints on their well deserved victory, but reminded them it was their first since 1959. He also thanked South Park for having the match there again, and said they were grateful that the game could be played under such excellent conditions. He also thanked the conveners Maurice Brown (Saints) and Merv Evans (Princes), both of whom had done the job for many years. Reference was made to Mr G. B. Bean, the new Headmaster of Princes, who played in one of the committee rinks, and who received a good hand from all present; and also the Rev. J. S. C. Miller, Headmaster of Saints, who had been present during the evening. Judge Bleby in accepting the Shield, said they were thrilled to win it and that he was sure it had been a very happy and successful evening. As for his own bowling ability, he said he was able to put them in the ditch with more and more ease as the game progressed! He endorsed the various votes of thanks and also thanked the kitchen staff ladies who had prepared the supper. Three cheers by each side brought the proceedings to a close.

It was most pleasing to note that there were a number of spectators present, and they were entertained at supper before the match was concluded. The two committee rinks, which enable members of both associations to meet their opposite members, resulted in a win for each side.

However, they are unofficial and so do not count in the scores.

TENNIS v. SAINTS

This match, played on the afternoon of 18 March, was again held at the Sturt Club courts. This venue is excellent with six courts and club house conveniently situated, but the condition of the courts this year both as regards playing surface and the marking left much to be desired. The weather was excellent and both Associations were well represented with twelve players per side. The score remained remarkably close throughout the match. At the end of the first round each side had won three matches, with Saints 2 sets in front. The second round of matches again produced an equal number of wins, making the final result 6 rubbers 14 sets each. It was then necessary to count up the games scored with the result that we finished in front by six games. This was due in some measure to Barry Sumner and Ken Baker winning one of their sets 6-1 and John Jeffrey partnered by Rob McNeil winning their final set 6-1. Apart from the Princes players mentioned above, the rest of the team comprised Bill Johnson (convener and captain), Ed Little, Rob Dennis, Dean Davies, Robert Bickmore, Wayne Jackson, John Tilbrook, and Tony Cranston.

Detailed scores were as follows, Princes names first:

First round—

- Little and Johnson defeated Hawker and Forster, 5-6, 6-3, 6-2.
- Dennis and Davies lost to Kerr and Bills, 4-6, 3-6.
- Jeffrey and McNeil defeated G. and R. Muecke, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
- Bickmore and Jackson lost to Potter and Davidson, 3-6, 2-6.
- Sumner and Baker defeated Hargraves and Thompson, 6-1, 6-3.

Tilbrook and Cranston lost to Roberts and Lawrence, 3-6, 4-6.

Second round—

- Little and Johnson lost to Kerr and Bills, 6-3, 5-6, 2-6.
- Dennis and Davies lost to Hawkes and Forster, 2-6, 4-6.
- Jeffrey and McNeil defeated Potter and Davidson, 6-5, 6-4.
- Bickmore and Jackson defeated G. and R. Muecke, 6-3, 6-3.
- Sumner and Baker lost to Roberts and Lawrence, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6.
- Tilbrook and Cranston defeated Hargraves and Thompson, 6-3, 6-4.

This year it was the turn of the Princes ladies to arrange the afternoon tea, and during the tea interval Mr Don Forster thanked the ladies, Mesdames Bill Johnson, Dean Davies and Wayne Jackson, for a very good job.

After the match, Judge Bleby, president of Saints, presented the E. T. Rowe Cup to Mr Bill Johnson, president of Princes. In so doing, he referred to the long history of this match and to the very exciting contest which had been played on this occasion. He congratulated Princes on their win and said he felt sure that Saints would be trying very hard next year. He also thanked the conveners, namely Bill Johnson and Don Forster, both of whom had convened the match for many years. Mr Johnson, in accepting the Cup, thanked Judge Bleby for his remarks and assured him that Princes players looked forward to this 'contest' each year and the good fellowship that went with it. Princes were happy to have won the match, but they all realised it had been very, very close. An informal gathering and dinner held at the Public Schools' Club in the evening was attended by most of the players.

Branch Reports

LONDON

The Annual Dinner this year will be held in the De La Warr Room, Royal Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.1., near Trafalgar Square, on Friday, 24 July. Following the very successful and well attended centenary reunion last year, it is hoped that members will maintain their interest and endeavour to get others to come along. Invitations will be sent out in due course according to the list on hand, so please ensure that John Caskey has you on his list. This particularly applies to Old Scholars visiting the U.K. and who would be able to attend. His address is: Flat 1/5 Northwood Hall, Hornsey Lane, London, N.6.

For the information of members the following is a list of Old Boys resident in the U.K. according to Association records:

- Allen, W. D., 'Quirang', Burcote, Abingdon, Berks.
- Berry, T. B., 53 Hyde Park Gate, London, S.W.7.
- Blake, J. R., Flat 5, Dryden House, 16a Newton Road, Cambridge.
- Caskey, J. A. H., A.N.Z. Bank Ltd, 263 Strand, London, W.C.3.
- Chapple, Dr C. F., 58 Alexandra Avenue, Mansfield, Nottingham.
- Cliff, S. D., Flat 4, 36 Coolhurst Road, Highgate, N.8., London.
- Coombe, A. M., C/- The National Bank of Australasia Ltd, 11a Albemarle Street, London, W.1.
- Corry, Dr S., 118 Ryelands Street, Hereford.
- Dare, P. G., 1 Russell Street, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.
- Duguid, Dr A. M., 'Brookridge', Croydon Road, Reigate, Surrey.
- Garrett, F. E., 28 Greenway Gardens, Shirley, Surrey.
- Gibbs, F. A., 42 Queens Drive, Surbiton, Surrey.
- Fischer, H. B., No. 1 Cottage, Timberton Park, Shoreham, Kent.
- Franklin-White, C., Samuel Palmer School of Fine Art, Reedbeds, Shoreham, Sevenoaks, Kent.
- Hobbs, H. F., Rose Cottage, Pillory Green, Napton Rugby, Warwickshire.

Hopkirk, F. I., Sour Lane, Hay Green, Fishlake, near Doncaster, Yorkshire.
 Hopkirk, G. G., Emmanuel College, Cambridge.
 Jarrett, R. G., Department of Mathematics, Imperial College, Prince Consort Road, London, S.W.7.
 Lithgow, J. N., 21 Templars Avenue, Golders Green, London, N.W.11.
 Marchant, C. S., 1st Floor Flat, 9 Woodsworth Road, Worthing, Sussex.
 Marchant, F. L., 30 Cavendish House, Warrior Square, St Leonards on Sea, Sussex.
 Martin, Dr M. R., Flat 2, Residency 1, North Staffs, Maternity Hospital, Hilton Road, Harpfields, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs.
 Medlow, R. G., 100 Wheatash Road, Addlestone, Weybridge, Surrey.
 Minnis, Dr N. L., 13 Queens Avenue, Masswell Hill, London, W.10.
 Nicholls, C. M., 2 Jordan Road, Perrivale, Middlesex.
 Norman, A. E., 'Hayes Barton', Totteridge Lane, Totteridge, N.20, London.
 Nosworthy, J. F., Flat 3, 18 Old Brompton Road, London, S.W.7.
 Packer, J. S., 144 Broadhurst Gardens, London, N.W.6.
 Rayner, H. L., 2 Walpole Gardens, Twickenham, Middlesex.
 Seppelt, Dr N. E., C/- B. Seppelt & Sons Ltd, 88 Cannon Street, London.
 Sudholz, J. R., The Bank of Adelaide, 11 Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
 Trowse, G. B., C/- Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney Ltd, 27-32 Old Jewry, London, E.C.2.
 Warnecke, Dr R., Greengates Dore, Sheffield.
 Watson, M. J., St John's College, St John's Street, Cambridge.
 Whitworth, N. R., Ground Floor Flat, 1 Royal York Villas, Clifton, Bristol, 8.

A letter just received from John Caskey tells of arrangements that he made at short notice for Old Boys to meet Mr and Mrs Bean before they left England. John and his wife met the family at King's Cross Station when they arrived in London from the north of England. They then entertained them together with some seventeen Old Boys at an afternoon tea reception at the Royal Commonwealth Society. Geoff Larkins, secretary of Saints' London branch and brother-in-law of past president Ern Hunwick, was a guest. At the conclusion of the function, the new headmaster and his family were driven to the Victoria Air Terminal and wished 'Bon Voyage' as they set out on their trip to Prince Alfred College.

In his letter, John explains the reason for the change of venue for the annual dinner. The Oxford and Cambridge Club had been available for years only because the late Stanford Howard, who made all the arrangements, was a member. The Society building is conveniently placed for transport and parking. The De La Warr Room is a beautiful, spacious room and those attending can be assured that the evening will be an excellent one. Mr Bean's father, who is one of the Governors of the Leys School, has accepted an invitation to be present.

John Caskey, who was formerly on the staff of the High Commissioner of Australia, is now an 'Australian Lecturer and Immigration Consultant'. In his letter, he included the following items of news about Old Boys in Britain.

Lin Cord-Udy, manager of Realty Development Corporation's London office, has returned after a brief visit to Adelaide.

Tom Young is presently on the staff of Elder Smith-Goldsbrough's London office.

Alec Gibbs, a master of the School in the early thirties, is now living in Berkshire. Now retired, he enjoys good health and does part-time lecturing. He is a regular attender at London Branch functions.

The doyen of London Branch is Solly Hill (for the younger generation's information, a brother of Clem) a spritely octogenarian who never misses the annual dinner.

J. R. Sudholz has for some years been on the staff of the Bank of Adelaide, Leadenhall Street, London.

Hugh Corbet, formerly on 'The Times', is now with the Atlantic Study Research Centre, Buckingham Street, London.

John F. Nosworthy is an executive of the Association of Hydraulic Equipment Manufacturers Ltd, London.

Dr H. L. ('Rats') Rayner has now retired from practice and is living at Twickenham.

The Rev. David Binns and Lt-Commander C. R. L. Patten, R.A.N., have both returned to Australia.

NEW SOUTH WALES

Pre-Christmas Barbecue

Saturday, 29 November was the occasion of a most enjoyable informal barbecue for Sydney Old Reds and their wives and friends. For this function Brian and Mary Monfries graciously offered their home and glorious surroundings located in the Hills district north-west of Sydney — at Pennant Hills. This is a semi-rural area graced with many fine homes and provided a unique setting for a function of this type. Brian enjoys a large landscaped pond as a major feature of this setting, but we were able to persuade members and their ladies to stay on terra firma. Perhaps a hotter night might have provided more secretarial notes for this issue.

We were particularly pleased to welcome Reg Dunstone, O.B.E. and Mrs Dunstone, and Percy and Mrs Davies as our senior members. They are not able to attend regularly for health reasons. Also worthy of special mention was the attendance of the Cook brothers — Gavin and David — who travelled a considerable distance from Cassilis with their friends to be present.

We were able to complete a major outdoor-lighting project with the unquestioned, but unqualified skills of Doug Sandow and Peter Nelson, and the Princes' Chef squad of Sandow, Dunn and Spry have never been more clearly illuminated, nor their produce under closer scrutiny. Distance lends enchantment at barbecues!

As clearly illuminated was the special decor applied to all trash cans in the area, bedecked with blue and white trim (would associated chronicles in South Australia kindly note).

A further volume was autographed for presentation to the School Library. Don Turner undertakes this project as a regular feature of Sydney functions and we trust that present students are finding

quite a few reminders among the library shelves of the affection held for the School by Sydney members.

All credit to president Alan Jacobs and his hard-working committee for a well organized evening.

General

Ernest Kesting and Jim Cowan celebrated a friendship commenced fifty years ago when they shared the same desk in the Prep. School in 1920. The occasion was held on a date, approximating their commencement at Princes, at a nosh-up dinner at one of Sydney's intriguing restaurants.

Wilbur Wright, in addition to being the secretary of the Modern Pentathlon for N.S.W., is the secretary of the Biathlon Contest being organized as part of the Captain Cook Bi-Centenary. The Biathlon comprises two events, a sprint of 880 yards and a swim of 110 yards, and is open to all ages.

Wilbur's son, John Wright, as a matter of interest, has been working as assistant to David Motteram for the past twelve months.

Crystal Ball Department . . . The following paragraph appeared in the sporting column of a Sydney daily: 'A headache for N.S.W. selectors in 1970-71 in deciding the State captain between Brian Taber and Ian Chappell.'

Can this mean a new member for the Sydney Branch?

Personal

Congratulations to Dr Reg Dunstone and his wife who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in October. The occasion was somewhat dampened by the fact that they were both in the same hospital at the same time. However, they were sufficiently recovered to attend the barbecue in November. Since then, Reg has had an extended time in the Royal North Shore Hospital with a rare form of pneumonia. We are pleased to report, on latest information, that he is now recovering and enjoying a well-earned retirement.

Bob Honey has retired as chairman of United Dominions Corporation (Aust.) Ltd, and is now enjoying much of his leisure on the golf course.

QUEENSLAND

(S.A. Schools Association)

Old Scholars resident in this State should note the change of secretary. John Brice has been succeeded by Stuart Patterson whose address is: C/- The Bank of Adelaide, 305 Queen Street, Brisbane. Members still meet on the first Thursday of each month at 12.45 p.m. at the National Hotel, Petrie Bight, Brisbane. Members are urged to see that the secretary has their name and address.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The branch president is Ken Stanton, C/- Hawker Siddeley, 306 Murray Street, Perth, and the secretary is Brian Kelton, 8 Kingsall Road, Attadale (phone 30 4085).

It is unfortunate and somewhat disappointing to have to report that attendances at our own functions and those held jointly with Saints have been

poor as far as our own members are concerned. The Branch has had quite a long history in this State and we want to see it continue to function, and to be well supported. If any local members have ideas or suggestions to make, then the secretary will be very pleased to hear about them. One function we are particularly concerned about is the joint monthly sundowners held with Saints. These are always very pleasant gatherings and there just does not seem to be any valid reason why Saints attendances should be so much better. If there are any Old Scholars resident in the State who are not on the branch mailing list, it would be appreciated if they would forward their name and address to the secretary.

The annual golf match held at Cottesloe was won by Princes. Some of the scores were as follows:

Kelton, minus 1; Stanton, minus 3; Hewett, minus 6; Page, minus 10.

Perhaps one should not go any further (As Princes won this match, one hates to think what some of the Saints scores must have been — Ed.) Also on this particular day, ex-public school Old Scholars from Victoria were invited to play, and in the light of the above, it is not surprising to report that on a joint basis, the Victorians defeated SPOC plus PAOC by a formidable margin.

Princes were also represented in the Public Schools Golf Day held at the same course where we finished a creditable third.

The cricket match could not be played on the date originally arranged on account of the weather and was re-organized for the holiday Monday, 2 March. Despite the fact that we had what appeared to be a fairly formidable combination, we were just not good enough. Saints made a modest 98 but the reply by Princes was a very poor 60, of which Chris Harvey, a tail-end batsman, top scored with 24. Maybe it was only a good team on paper and perhaps we will have to go in for some team rebuilding. Others in the side included Hewitt, Bevan, Parham, Kelton, Page, Livingstone, and Stanton. The latter apparently pulled a leg muscle, but after receiving expert orthopaedic attention from Reg McKellar-Hall, he was able to resume. It was rather interesting to note that the latter, although seventy-three years of age, still keeps wickets for Saints. To date we have not been rendered with an account.

It is with regret that we have to report the death at Christmas time of Geoff Playford who lived at 78 Monash Avenue, Como.

In view of the remarks made above regarding attendances at functions, members are particularly reminded of the following dates for sundowners:

1 May, 5 June, 3 July, 24 July, 7 August, 4 September, and 2 October.

Finally, Friday, 4 December is to be the date of our Christmas buffet.

Errata

The branch report on page 105 of the October Chronicle should have stated that an apology was received from Sir Russell Dumas at the Annual

Dinner and not from Sir Lloyd Dumas. The error is regretted.

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.

VICTORIA

President: John Chappell

Secretary: Ian McKay, C/- Price, Forbes Leslie (Pty.) Ltd., 422 Collins Street, Melbourne, 3000.

Committee: Mark Skinner, Peter Dunn, Rex Miller, Bruce Burrows, Bob Davie, Geoff Brabham, Peter Hodges, Ken James.

Last year finished off well with a Golf Day in October at Beacon Hills — John Badcock took the honours ahead of some of the big name golfers in Victoria such as Charlie Crompton, Bruce Burrows and John Chappell — and culminated in our Christmas Barbecue which was held at Gordon Menzies picturesque 'Cotswald Farm' at Emerald in the Dandenong Ranges. It must have been the coldest December day on record in Victoria, but this did not deter eighteen families from attending, although, it surely must have had some adverse effect on members. The myriads of children were well catered for with a trip on the train 'Puffing Billy', Pony rides and a look at a calf nursery and

despite the weather, everyone agreed it was a most enjoyable day.

This year's programme got under way with a family tennis day in late February at Sandringham. This time the weather was much kinder to us and on a perfect day a formidable array of talent played enthusiastically from mid-morning onwards. Amongst these seen serving a casual 'ace' here and there were Sandy Skinner, Don Perriam, Geoff Brabham and Peter Hodges and it was only tired muscles that finally ended the day late in the afternoon.

Further activities planned are a mid-Winter Social Evening in June, the dinner of course in July, a Squash Evening in August and a Dinner Dance in September. New arrivals are asked to contact the Secretary, Ian McKay (60 1951) promptly, and have their name put on the mailing list.

BROKEN HILL

President: Alan Bartholomaeus

Senior Vice-President: Eric Minchin

Secretary: John Crace

Treasurer: Reg Glasson

A full report of the recent successful weekend visit by Association Committee members from Adelaide, appears elsewhere in this issue. We would express our thanks for the excellent numbers and also to the School for sending Mr and Mrs Chester Bennett. No other functions have been held since our last report.

Lincoln College

Since no P.A.C. Old Boys left College at the end of last year, the arrival of 7 freshers boosted our numbers to 19 which approximates to one seventh of the members in college. Consequently the 'Old Reds' play a vital part in its daily life. This year Phil Lynch is President of the College Club. The rest of his time is divided between completing an arts course, and as co-editor of 'On Dit', periodically maintaining the standards of student morals on the campus. Don Barrie was elected vice-president of the club, and spends most of his time doing fourth year medicine. The other Old Scholar on the club committee is 'Das' Sandow, who lately has been delegating responsibility to others (e.g. this Lincoln College Report) so that he can pass fourth year agricultural science.

You will be pleased to know, that although Jack Norman is not on the club committee this year, he finally got his B.Sc. and is now lauding it over the intermediate students at Norwood High. Dave Nicholls is doing third year Electrical Engineering and has his hands full organising the athletes. Rob Scragg, doing Med. III, has finally learnt about the anatomy of the female body, and despite denials to the contrary, who is to say that it is the only way he has learnt it. With Rob

Lewis, it is a race to see who wins out; his science course or . . . ; or is this an example of symbiosis (she does do science, you know — same year too). And he isn't the only one with 'bird' problems. Chris Sheedy's drops in at 25 cents a letter and \$10 a phone call. She lives in America and in four years time he will be able to extract her tooth; or fill it. Grant Brown is back, after a year out, and was last seen traversing the Torrens from end to end not once, but many times; does Ag. Science II. Jim Bartholomaeus and Col Hansen are in second year Engineering after gaining distinction and credits in first year. Col also has to organize the rugby. Warren Mack has also moved into second year Engineering after a successful first year.

The remaining students are freshers. Peter George is doing medicine at Flinders, and with Foo Cox and Kim Wilson will form a strong part of our swimming team. Foo and Kym are both science students. Peter Scragg, besides winning the Fresher's steeplechase, is doing Law. Keith McBride and Hugh Jervis have taken up Ag. Science. Keith should make a good ruck for the college football team. The final student to be mentioned is Mark Toop who is doing Business Studies.

Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

Since the October issue of the Chronicle, the Lodge has been in good heart.

At our November meeting we were given a lecture by W. Bro. Bannenburg entitled 'Eighteenth Century Freemasonry'. This was very well received by brethren and visitors alike.

December saw the initiation of Peter Warnecke, the brother of our S.W. His toast was proposed at the Festive Board by his brother, Drennan. Although we have a scarcity of candidates at the present time, attendances at our meetings are keeping up with the average over the last few years and as always, we are very pleased to welcome visitors. At our February meeting, we welcomed a visitor from America who had taken our J.W. Alex Gray to his Lodge while Alex had been in the U.S.A.

We are always glad to see members of the Saints along at our meetings and in March we enjoyed a lecture by their J.W., Rex Boundy, entitled 'The Two Pillars'. In April we hope to obligate and invest our J.W., who has been flitting to and fro to America since before our Installation. W. Bro. Don Potts has been filling in for him very ably.

The W.M., Graham Sidwell, has arranged musical items at each meeting this year, and last month Bro. Malcolm Tavender managed to partially tune his bagpipes, so he told us, and entertained us with several numbers.

The meeting in Old Scholars Week, 25 July, will be held in the Way Room and a musical evening has been arranged together with several short lectures. A very cordial welcome is extended to

all Masons to come along to this meeting and meet their brothers in Masonry.

Bro. G. C. Jackson has been awarded his second five-year bar to his veterans jewel. Bros. A. R. Southwood and C. W. Martin are due to receive their jewels this year in April.

Members of the Executive Committee are sure that there are many O.S. who would like to join this Lodge but who do not know that the first step should be taken by the prospective candidate. Anybody wishing for further information should contact the Lodge Secretary, Old Scholars Secretary, or any other member of the Lodge.

The following is the current list of officers:

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

Public Schools Club

Following Licensing Court and City Council approval, the dining room and lounge extensions are now well under way and it is hoped that the job will be fully completed and furnished during the month of May. The Club has entered into a considerable financial commitment in an effort to provide additional services to members and particularly in relation to dining with wives and/or lady friends. Members are urged to use the Club for this purpose. A reasonably priced meal will shortly be available in new comfortable, modern surroundings.

The usual social bowls evening was held at Toorak on 18 February, and it is unfortunate that it was not better supported. The Golf Day is to be held on 19 May, and intending players should contact Old Scholar Don McKenzie, who is chairman of the Sports Sub-Committee.

A suggestion has been put forward for a second time that women should be admitted as associate members. This would seem to have some merit and

it is to be hoped that the committee will give it serious consideration.

It is pleasing to report that Mr J. A. Dunning, following his retirement as Headmaster, has been elected an honorary life member, whilst his successor as Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, has been elected an honorary member.

The Annual Dinner for present and past members of the committee was held on the evening of 10 November. This was a very enjoyable and successful function, when a lot of latent talent was uncovered, particularly in relation to budding silver-tongued orators. Votes of thanks and appreciation were accorded to the secretary/manager and his staff.

Old Scholar sporting clubs are asked to support the Club as far as possible when arranging social gatherings and dinners, whilst fathers of boys at PAC are reminded that their sons' names can be placed on the preferred waiting list.

New Members

LIFE MEMBERS

3451 Temby, R. D.	3456 Harris, G. J.
3452 Jamieson, W. R.	3457 Newman, P. W.
3453 Blake, W. G.	3458 Richardson, N. R.
3454 Davey M. K.	3459 Denton, I. C.
3455 Mack, P. J.	

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

226 Burns, D. T.	232 Lowe, M. P.	238 Morgan, B. J.
227 Chynoweth, P. R.	233 Potter, A. J.	239 Bennett, D.
228 Mellor, P. R.	234 Sparrow, P. D.	240 Roberts, C. J.
229 Coombe, M. R.	235 Salmon, B. W.	241 Schwartz, G. M.
230 Funnell, S. A.	236 Morgan, Dr R. G.	242 Trethewey, P. N.
231 Leach, M. J.	237 Brown, D. C.	

ORDINARY MEMBERS

Allen, P. L.	Docking, B. H.	Merchant, P. C.	Sweeney, J. L.
Bartlett, D. N.	Dodd, J. H. Jnr.	Mincham, J. D.	Sweeney, R. W.
Brown, G. M.	Dolling, M.	Mitchell, G. E.	Trudgen, P. M.
Burford, P. A.	Dixon, I. C.	Morrow, W. S. P.	Wallace, R. J.
Chapman, A. M.	Hawkes, T. M.	Neil, R. H.	Walsh, J. M.
Clarke, J. L.	Hobbs, T. I.	Nobbs, J. A.	Weir, C. G.
Conlan, D. M.	Jarvis, H. A.	Sanders, G. D.	Willsmore, D. J. H.
Curnow, J.	Jeanes, N. S.	Simmons, G. J.	Wilson, K. G.
Denton, S. G.	McPhee, A. J.	Sullivan, A. P.	Winter, M. D.

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 G. B. Bean, 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.

Obituary

BAGSHAW—On 15 August, 1969 at Bordertown, Ian Douglas, beloved husband of H. M. Bagshaw, aged 34 years. He attended the School from 1945-50, School register No. 8695 and was Life Member No. 2496 of this Association.

CASELEY—On 18 February, 1970 at St. Ives, N.S.W., Elwyn Sherbrook, beloved husband of the late Blanche. He attended the School from 1896-1899, School register No. 2891.

CATCHLOVE—On 7 August, 1968 at Adelaide, Sydney George Leyland, beloved husband of Una, aged 84 years. He attended the School from 1898-1901, School register No. 3207.

CHENOWETH—On 22 August, 1969 at North Adelaide, Rev. Ben, beloved husband of Ruby, aged 75 years. He attended the School in 1919, School register No. 5469 and was Life Member No. 1056 of this Association.

CHINNER—On 2 November, 1969 at Adelaide, Alfred Clement, beloved husband of Florence, aged 69 years. He attended the School from 1915-1916, School register No. 4907.

DEANE—On 6 December, 1968, Hurtle G. B. L. aged 67 years. He attended the School from 1915-19, School register No. 4905 and was Life Member No. 392 of this Association.

DENNIS—On 21 February 1970 at Baroota, Edgar Arnold, beloved husband of Rasmine Esther, aged 65 years. He attended the School from 1919-21. School register No. 5475.

FRANCIS—On 14 October, 1969 at Green Island, Queensland, Glen Hampton, aged 45 years. He attended the School from 1938-39, School register No. 7609 and was a member of this Association.

GORDON—On 25 July, 1969 at Cadell, Malcolm, beloved husband of Isabel Winnifred, aged 76 years. He attended the School from 1905-1910, School register No. 3963 and was Life Member No. 672 of this Association.

GRANIT—On 21 February, 1970 at Lucindale, Norman Rainer, beloved son of May, aged 48 years. He attended the School from 1936-39, School register No. 7347 and was Life Member No. 1132 of this Association.

GREENSLADE—On 12 February, 1970 at Coominya, Queensland, Jack Wilfred, beloved husband of Muriel, aged 54 years. He attended the School from 1928-30, School register No. 6586 and was Life Member No. 1350 of this Association.

HASLAM—On 5 June, 1969 at Popanyinning, W.A., Spencer Haywood, beloved husband of Mary Blore, aged 74 years. He attended the School from 1906-14, School register No. 4067 and was Life Member No. 333 of this Association.

INNES—On 13 November, 1969 at Port Pirie, Kenneth N., aged 69 years. He attended the School in 1919, School register No. 5381 and was Life Member No. 417 of this Association.

LEACH—On 22 December, 1969 at Bordertown, Raymond, beloved husband of Kathleen, aged 46 years. He attended the School from 1939-40, School register No. 7778.

LOUITT—On 5 August, 1969 at Adelaide, Charles William Burt, beloved husband of the late Amy Maude, aged 79 years. He attended the School in 1905, School register No. 3902.

McBRIDE—March 1970 at Kingston S.E. John Cunningham beloved husband of Jessie, aged 37 years. He attended the School from 1939-1950. School register No. 7825 and was a Life Member of this Association.

MUECKE—On 7 October, 1969 at Adelaide, Carl William Lewis, beloved husband of Hazel, aged 90 years. He attended the School in 1894, School register No. 2671 and was Life Member No. 857 of this Association.

PEARCE—On 7 November, 1969 in U.S.A., Harvie Gilmore, beloved husband of Shirley, aged 39 years. He attended the School from 1944-46, School register No. 8420 and was Life Member No. 1763 of this Association.

PLAYFORD—On 24 December, 1969 at Como, W.A., Elliott Geoffrey, beloved husband of Molly, aged 65 years. He attended the School from 1918-1921, School register No. 5268 and was a member of this Association.

RICHARDSON—On 24 December, 1969 in W.A. Edgar Frank, beloved husband of Jaunita, aged 81 years. He attended the School from 1901-1905, School register No. 3460 and was a member of this Association.

STODDART—On 8 October, 1969 at Adelaide, Dr. Harold William, beloved husband of Margot, aged 82 years. He attended the School from 1902-1903, School register No. 3531 and was Life Member No. 382 of this Association.

WALSH—On 7 December, 1969 at Adelaide, Norman Arthur, beloved husband of Gwen, aged 67 years. He attended the School from 1912-21, School register No. 4660 and was Life Member No. 778 of this Association.

WEBB—On 12 November, 1969 at Adelaide Norman James, aged 69 years. He attended the School from 1912-14, School register No. 4627 and was Life Member No. 507 of this Association.



