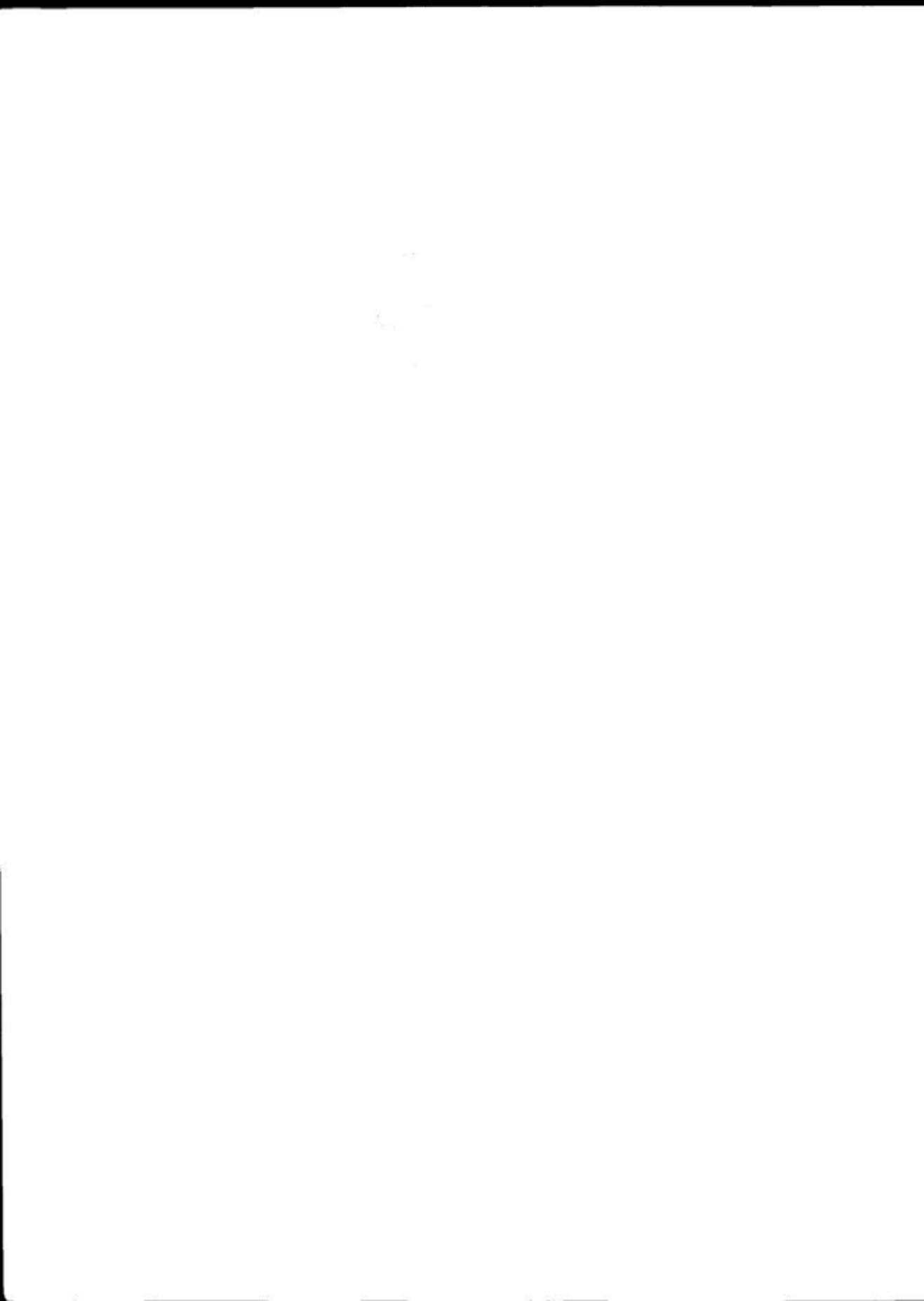




# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 1970

Registered at the General Post Office, Adelaide, for posting as a periodical—Category 'B'.



# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

*'Fac fortia et patere'*

## EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Messrs A. H. Dennis, F. C. Bennett, M. N. Gray,  
(Masters in Charge); P. D. Barnes (Editor);  
R. K. Bartlett, T. M. Chappell, J. McA. Cooper,  
P. H. Cuthbertson, S. J. Dunn, R. J. Fielder,  
P. D. Fisher, P. J. Fradd, A. C. S. Hunter,  
C. S. Kneebone, R. H. Lacey, D. J. Parham,  
R. N. Potter, G. H. Smith, M. A. Stevens, R. K.  
Swift, D. M. Thiem, H. E. Turner, P. R. Waters.

## COLLEGE COUNCIL

### President of the College

Rev. Dr A. D. Hunt, B.A., B.D.

### Chairman

Rev. Dr W. F. Hambly, M.A.

### Vice-Chairman

Dr M. W. Evans, F.A.C.D.S.

### Honorary Secretary

Mr R. C. Hall

### Honorary Treasurer

Mr H. C. Williams

Revs. A. R. Broadbent; R. S. Brown, L.Th.; D. J. Howland, B.A., B.D.; A. M. Jackson, B.A., B.D.; A. R. Medson, A.U.A.; P. N. Potter, L.Th.; K. Smith, LL.B., S.T.M.; M. C. Trenorden, S. K. Wiseman. Messrs F. T. Beauchamp; D. A. Clarkson; T. W. Cotton; D. L. Davies, B.E., A.R.A.I.A.; B. A. Fricker; J. T. Lang; R. W. Piper, LL.B.; A. R. Read

## SCHOOL OFFICERS

### School Prefects

R. J. Fielder (Captain of the School), T. M. Chappell, J. McA. Cooper, S. J. Dunn, F. G. Hamood, G. W. Hoad, B. J. Hockney, R. K. Jacobs, R. H. Lacey, W. P. Monfries, B. W. Rundle, D. M. Thiem, M. A. Turnbull.

### House Prefects

School House: B. J. Hockney (Head of the House), D. R. Bell, I. G. Daniel, K. A. Fullgrave, P. Manoharan, A. M. Pointon, R. F. Smyth, A. J. Tonkin. Pirie House: R. H. Lacey (Head of the House), J. Bahnisch, P. R. Bruce, T. R. Cartledge, S. J. Dunn, M. M. Hansen, G. W. Hoad, P. J. Tiver.

### Science Journal Committee

J. McA. Cooper (Editor), P. D. Barnes (Business Manager), A. W. Crompton, H. C. G. Dolling, R. J. Ferris, P. D. Fisher, P. J. Fradd, D. A. Jarvis, B. Linn, T. J. Lloyd, I. H. May, G. H. Smith, P. J. Tiver, M. A. Turnbull, J. F. Wallace, M. R. Wills.

### CAA Committee

Mr C. D. Mattingley (Master in Charge), D. J. Parham (President), P. A. Jackson (Secretary), R. K. Swift (Treasurer).

### SCM Committee

R. B. Johnson, R. J. Rossiter (Presidents), M. Griffiths, G. A. Hoff, A. J. McMurtie, D. J. Oates, M. D. Saunders, P. R. White.

### Libraries Committee

Mrs M. Klasen (Librarian), Mr J. E. Duff (Master in Charge). — Boyd, P. M. Brown, P. D. Fisher, M. R. Peters, D. J. Oates, R. J. Rossiter.

### 'Stentor' Staff

M. Pinchbeck (Editor), J. Wallace (Secretary), D. Blight, R. Condon, A. Crompton, J. Gilding, H. Harrison, S. Kneebone, M. Smith, C. Whitham.

### Sports Captains

Cricket: T. M. Chappell  
Swimming: L. W. Smith  
Tennis: D. B. Lower  
Athletics: G. W. Hoad  
Football: T. M. Chappell  
Rugby: H. C. G. Dolling  
Basketball: P. R. Brooks  
Boats: R. J. Fielder

### Sports Committee

Masters: The Headmaster, Messrs F. C. Bennett (Sportsmaster), R. T. Smith, D. F. Provis, T. G. Luke, G. H. Woollard, R. H. Prest, C. D. Mattingley, H. F. McFarlane, P. V. Brown, W. I. Harvey, G. M. Gabb, G. J. Crawford.  
Boys: R. J. Fielder, T. M. Chappell, G. W. Hoad, D. B. Lower, B. L. Bickmore, R. D. Gray, R. H. Lacey, P. J. Stubbs, R. K. Jacobs, M. A. Turnbull, H. C. G. Dolling, L. W. Smith, P. H. Sanders.

### Sports Sub-Committees

Tennis: Mr Gabb, Mr Woollard, Bickmore, Lower.  
Athletics: Mr Crawford, Mr Harvey, Hoad, Lacey.  
Cricket: Mr Bennett, Chappell, Jacobs.  
Rowing: Mr Mattingley, Mr Provis, Fielder, Turnbull.  
Football: Mr Bennett, Mr McFarlane, Chappell, Sanders, R. Gray.  
Basketball: Mr Woollard, Lower.  
Swimming: Mr Woollard, L. Smith, Stubbs, Hoad.  
Rugby: Mr Harvey, Dolling.

### House Captains

Cotton House: R. K. Jacobs  
Waterhouse House: F. G. Hamood  
Bayly House: T. M. Chappell  
Pirie House: R. H. Lacey  
School House: B. J. Hockney

### Cadet Unit

OC, Maj. G. H. Woollard; 2IC, Capt. G. J. Crawford; RSM, WO1 R. K. Swift; RQMS, WO2 R. J. Bartlett; CQMS, S/Sgt K. G. Sieben.  
'A' Coy — OC, Capt. W. R. Allen; CSM, WO1 R. K. Swift; CUO's 1Pl, W. P. Monfries; 2Pl, A. J. Tonkin; 3 Pl, J. Bahnisch.  
'B' Coy — OC, Lieut. I. J. Houston; CSM, WO2 H. R. Perkins; CUO's 4Pl, J. McA. Cooper, 5 Pl, P. A. Jackson; 6Pl, F. G. Hamood (NCO Trg Platoon).  
'C' Coy — OC, Lieut. J. G. Bowden; 2IC CUO H. C. G. Dolling; CSM, WO2 G. Tonkin; CUO's 7Pl, D. M. Thiem; 8Pl, A. B. Penhall; 9 Pl, J. K. Young; 10 Pl, S. R. Drew.  
Band — OC, Maj. G. J. Woollard; Drum Major P. G. Toop.  
**Scout Group**  
CSM: Mr E. S. Whitworth; SSLs, Mr C. D. Crouch, Mr I. H. Gray; ASSL's: Mr D. Stratfold, Mr B. Bryant; TLs, 1st, A. Davies; 2nd T. T. Vogt; 3rd, D. J. Parham; 4th W. Close.

## Editorial

Ever since man started to behave as a gregarious, or social animal, there have been tensions between the individual and the society, a constant interplay between those things which benefit the individual to the detriment of society, and those which benefit the whole society.

While any society only exists when its component parts, the individuals, exist, it often seems that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. Whenever a society reaches a critical size, it apparently transcends this sum of its parts, and becomes a separate entity, with a will all its own. This critical size varies from society to society, but the common factor is the degree of contact between members of the society. When there is a complete lack of communication between large numbers of individuals in a society, especially between those who supervise its running and the rest, then there is a loss of identity and a lack of involvement on the part of these individuals. They feel that they are not controlling, active members of the society, but rather anonymous cogs in a large machine, a machine which doesn't need them, and over which they have no power whatsoever.

This unfortunate state of affairs is evident in nearly all the nations of the world — one need only look at America to see the frightening amount of depersonalization, which is necessary, they say, to keep their society going — somewhat a contradiction.

This subordination of individual importance and identity breeds unhappiness, a lack of responsibility, and a sense of not being involved or significant. It is in an atmosphere like this that the individual feels that as long as society is not responsible to him, he is not responsible to it — which, of course, destroys the only valid reason for the society, that it exists because it benefits its members, in a way that would not be possible if it did not exist.

One cannot say 'if an individual chooses to leave a society (if he can) because it does not benefit him, even if he contributes to it, he is selfish', because society is formed because of partly selfish reasons.

The question then arises as to the role of the individual in a society. Obviously, in the society of man, the society which should be considered first, a closed system exists. No more comes out of it than is put into it, and if it is working properly, all those in it, as long as they take part in it, should benefit. When over 50 per cent of the members of the society are starving, there is something wrong.

What has happened is that for some reason the society has overstepped its critical size, when the society transcends the individual and he no longer feels responsible.

Unfortunately this can happen on a smaller scale in sub-societies of a limited size, such as schools, universities and businesses where communication and involvement should be at a premium. When it happens that the individual becomes a cog, when the society is no longer responsible to him, he (rightly so) no longer considers himself a member. As long as he is ignored, as long as he cannot affect the running of society in any way, then no amount of wheedling, exhortation or threatening will make him feel a part of the society or responsible to it. To expect continuous and complete altruism on the part of someone who is not treated as a member of a society, as an individual, is too much.

The less communication there is between members of a society, the less they are going to feel members of it. The more barriers to communication are erected, the more the members will feel themselves ciphers without responsibility. As long as the rules of a society are made without the apparent participation of most of the members of the society, if they disagree with them they can hardly be expected to be responsible about them and obey them.

P.D.B.

## School Notes

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

It is with regret that we record the recent death of Mr G. Vukovic, who was for many years a much respected member of the staff of the School.

Congratulations are extended to Mr R. T. Smith upon his election as a Fellow of the Australian College of Education, and to Mr G. J. Crawford on his election as a member of the Australian College of Education.

We would also congratulate Mr B. F. Basedow upon his honorary appointment as Federal Chairman of the Market Research Society.

There has been one change on the teaching staff. Mr W. A. Giles resigned in July. At the beginning of third term we welcomed to the Preparatory School Mr. E. Bidgood, who has already stimulated an interest in instrumental music.

During the August holiday, the railings and fences on either side of Pirie Street were taken down, the road was removed, and the area was infilled and surfaced with loam ready for seeding. The result has been to make the whole area look vastly more extensive and more open, a potential valuable extension to the front oval has been gained, and we hope that the alterations will help to bind the Preparatory and Senior schools more closely together. Some of the alterations will have necessarily been of a temporary nature as the final plan cannot be implemented until the Chapel, for which plans are progressing well, has been completed.

New offices have been developed for the administrative staff in the area immediately behind the Headmaster's study.

The College congratulates the President of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr W. M. Johnson, upon the success of Old Boys Week, during which the School particularly enjoyed the visit of the Old Old Scholars on the Thursday morning.

The College is very grateful indeed for the gift of a very fine painting 'Sea Scape with Storm' by H. Trenerry, which was presented to the School in memory of Mr G. M. Potts, by Mrs Potts.

We also record our thanks to Mrs Schneider for the gift of an oil painting by her son, L. Schneider, an old scholar of the College.

The thanks of the College also go to the family of the late R. M. Fowler for the gift of a number of his athletics trophies, amongst which were the six medals he won in the Intercollegiate Athletic Sports of 1918, and to Mrs Agnes Gregory for the gift of a Prayer Book which was originally presented in 1868 by Samuel Fiddian, the first Headmaster of the College, to Mr Joseph Baldwin, also subsequently to become a Master at Prince Alfred College.

During the year there have been a number of visitors to morning assemblies, who have talked to the School about the great needs of the world and the charitable organisations which are trying to meet those needs. The boys have responded magnificently in offering their time, energies and money to the support of many very worthwhile causes.

On the evenings of 10 and 11 July, the College Drama Group presented a very enjoyable production of Shaw's 'Arms and the Man'.

Pirie House now has an aviary which is causing great interest and a good deal of work for some of the boys.

Three boys gained first prizes at the Royal Adelaide Show for Woodwork exhibits.

The First XVIII, a very inexperienced team with only two members of the 1969 Intercollegiate side back at School, had quite a successful season. Two

very enjoyable matches against a touring team of Aboriginal boys were played at the end of first term, one of the games being a curtain raiser to the Interstate match at the Adelaide Oval. The Intercollegiate game was lost to an obviously stronger SPSC team, but the season ended on a high note with a victory over Wesley College in Melbourne.

Our rowing VIII just failed to reach the final of the Head-of-the-River after an exciting tie with ABHS, but with the encouragement of some new equipment, they are looking forward with confidence to 1971.

We congratulate Rostrevor College on winning all the cups at the Combined Schools Sports, but our team did very well to gain second place.

The number of boys playing basketball and rugby continues to increase without any decrease in the number of boys playing football, and the basketball team are to be congratulated on winning the Intercollegiate match by a very convincing margin. Floodlights have now been erected alongside the school basketball courts.

Once again Prince Alfred College had very good results in the Schools Life-saving competitions, and won the TSI cup.

The College thanks Mrs A. M. Cresdee for endowing a trophy and a medal in memory of her late husband, R. E. Cresdee. The trophy and medal are to be awarded for Cricket — First XI Bowling and the Highest Score in the Intercollegiate match.

We are delighted at the choice of Rev. R. K. Waters, B.A., E.D., Chaplain of the School, as President Elect of the Methodist Conference of South Australia. Mr Waters will take office in October 1971 and we congratulate him most warmly on his appointment to this high office in the church.

## Mid-Year School Service

The Mid-Year Service was conducted by the Rev. W. B. Kelley, B.A., B.D., in the Kent Town Methodist Church on 28 June. The choir sang the introit 'Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace' (Lee Williams) and the anthem, under the direction of the music master, Mr Rolland May, Mus.Bac., with Mr Mark Symons, B.Sc., B.E., playing the organ. The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, M.A., read the Lesson. The School Chaplain, the Rev. R. K. Waters, E.D., B.A., delivered the following sermon:

Give me a good digestion, Lord,  
And also something to digest.  
Give me a healthy body, Lord,  
With sense to keep it at its best.  
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,  
To keep the good and pure in sight,  
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,  
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,  
That does not whimper, whine or sigh;  
Don't let me worry overmuch  
About that fussy thing called I.  
Give me a sense of humour, Lord,  
Give me the grace to see a joke,  
To get some happiness from life,  
And pass it on to other folk.

Amen.

This prayer was found in Chester Cathedral. On the one and only time I read it in morning assembly a few years ago, a senior member of staff, who is with us no longer, came to me afterwards and said he thought it was a terrible prayer: most improper — almost blasphemous.

We talked about it and I said that I thought it was rather lovely, a truly Christian prayer, full of authentic insights of real faith.

He could not agree; such levity, he thought, had no place in proper devotion.

That good man (and he certainly was that) is typical of many serious-minded people who think it is disrespectful to associate God with humour.

Yet surely it is not irreverent — not for Christians who believe that God is like Jesus. Can't you imagine Jesus and His disciples having many a good laugh together?

If I thought there was no laughter in heaven — exuberant, exultant, robust, joyous laughter — I'd opt for the other place. But make no mistake, it is hell that is mirthless. God's Gospel is gay. Christ has burst the lugubrious gates of gloomy hell! 'He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh', says Psalm 2. 'The Lord shall laugh at him' says the one we read tonight.

The trouble is that we habitually take ourselves so seriously and approach religion with such

solemnity that when we hear our Lord's jokes read from the Bible, we don't even realize that that's what they are.

As when He warned people not to be like the Pharisees, sounding trumpets before them when they gave money to the poor. Some earnest biblical commentators have said very seriously that they can find no trace of such a custom in the Palestine of the first century A.D. Of course they can't! This was one of Jesus' jokes. And doesn't the absurdity of the picture fit the sort of man who sends for the Town Crier as it were every time he gives away a few cents! I'll bet the crowd got the message and laughed heartily, remembering the way some people make sure that their smallest gifts get the maximum publicity.

And what about the chap who said he was sorry he couldn't make it to the wedding as he had bought some oxen and simply had to go to see if they were any good? I mean to say — can you imagine a hard-headed, businesslike Jewish farmer, used to driving hard bargains every day, buying a couple of bullocks before he had looked them over and watched them pulling a plough? Any businessman intending to stay in business tests things before he buys them — not afterwards. We'd look somewhat askance at any farmer today who said, 'Sorry, I can't come to your daughter's wedding. I've just bought a tractor and I simply must go and see if it has any wheels!' No doubt the crowd listening to Jesus took the point and thoroughly enjoyed the joke.

He had the same sort of fun with some of the disciples when He gave them nicknames. 'The Rock', for example, for poor wobbly Peter — as unreliable as could be and never the same for two minutes at a time. Some rock! Lean on him and he'd collapse!

Yet Jesus' jokes weren't unkind.

They tend to be gentle, kindly leg-pulls of people who were taking themselves far too seriously or being stuffy and stuck-up! The Pharisees never forgave Jesus for laughing at their giggling, look-at-me aren't-I-marvellous ways, as when he told the story about the fellow who spent ten minutes polishing the outside of the cup, while all the time the tea-leaves were still inside. Or the one who became terribly upset when a small fly flew into his mouth — yet all the time he'd swallowed a camel without noticing it. Or the man who stopped his friend in the street and said, 'Excuse me, old chap, but I think you've got a small speck of sawdust in your eye. Please let me remove it.' when all the time there was a six-foot plank sticking out of his own eye.

God has His own wonderful ways of cutting us down to size. You can't live very long in this world without discovering that.

One hot Sunday morning in Malta during World War II the ships' companies of several Royal Navy ships in port were going to a big Church Parade. Great pains had been taken and the sailors were lined up on the wharf looking very smart in white, well-pressed tropical rig. The turn-out was as near perfect as naval discipline could get it.

Then the captain's pinnace neared the wharf. The sailors shipped oars. The captain stood up. For some reason the boat gave a sudden, unexpected lurch. The captain staggered and fell overboard.

Not even naval discipline could cope with a situation like that. The whole ship's company was helpless with laughter and was still laughing its head off when the bedraggled figure of the captain swarmed up the ladder and on to the wharf. He was furious of course — could you blame him! Purple in the face he cursed his men up hill and down dale, not only the rating who had caused the mishap but the men who had dared to laugh at him!

Half an hour later, in a fresh uniform but still scowling and muttering, he led the parade, somewhat belatedly, into the church.

He was to read the lesson that morning and in due course he stood up and began to read from St Matthew's Gospel:

'But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you . . .'

It nearly choked him! Of all the lessons to have to read at a time like that!

But it is the way things happen; as if God were saying to us, 'Come off it mate. Loosen up a bit. You're taking yourself too seriously'.

We do, of course. Not only adults either, but young people — boys around the school even — take themselves far too seriously — absurdly seriously! We can be so sensitive about 'that fussy thing called "I".' To be able to laugh at ourselves is the real test of a sense of humour. Priggish, self-important people can laugh at the discomfiture of others but never at themselves. Learn to laugh with God, for surely he must find us funny at times! And don't you think, too. He might be amused by some other things He has created — like ducks!

As poet Frederick Harvey puts it —

When God had finished the stars and whirl of  
coloured suns,

He turned His mind from big things to fashion  
little ones:

Beautiful, tiny things (like daisies) He made,  
and then

He made the comical ones in case the minds of  
men

Should stiffen and become  
Dull, humourless and glum:

And so forgetful of their Maker be

As to take even themselves — quite seriously.

Caterpillars and cats are lively and excellent  
puns;

All God's jokes are good — even the practical  
ones!

And as for the duck, I think God must have  
smiled a bit

Seeing those bright eyes blink on the day He  
fashioned it,

And he's probably laughing still at the sound  
that came out of its bill!



Laughter is of many kinds, however—amused, appreciative laughter, hollow cynical laughter, coarse brutal laughter; and what is sometimes called the 'horse laugh'—something we hear only too often these days (around the school as elsewhere)—scornful derisive, denigrating laughter, essentially humourless! And there is the last laugh. Where the Psalm says, 'The Lord shall laugh at him', this is the sort of laughter it refers to. We tend to imagine we have removed the sting from the old adage, 'He who laughs last laughs loudest' with our parody 'He who laughs last laughs last'; we are kidding ourselves if we lose sight of who it is who does in fact laugh!

The psalmist, convinced of God's justice, is adamant—the God who laughs, laughs last!

Does he? Is the laugh really on the evil-doer? Does it pay to be good? Many older people and even some younger ones may not be so sure. Having seen some of the glaring inequalities of life or experienced some of the injustices, they may want to answer with a resounding 'No! It does not pay to be good! There is no justice!—So what the heck!'

The Hebrew psalmist allows of no such doubt. 'It does pay to be good', he says. 'It pays to be good for a laugh; God's laugh.'

And certainly the dramatic operation of God's justice can sometimes be seen within single life times.

Some years ago a pamphlet was sent to every American millionaire. It carries a story so fantastic that it has to be true. In 1923 eight of the world's most successful men met at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Present were the president of the world's largest independent steel company, the president of the world's largest utility company, the greatest wheat speculator in the U.S., the president of the New York Stock Exchange, a member of the Federal Cabinet, the greatest financier in the history of Wall Street, the president of the Bank of International Settlements, and the head of the world's largest monopoly. Collectively these men controlled more wealth than there was in the United States Treasury. For years newspapers had featured their success stories and held them up as examples to the youth of America. Look at their story twenty-five years later. The president of the world's largest steel company, Chas M. Schwab, lived on borrowed money for the last five years of his life and died penniless. The head of the world's largest utility company, Samuel Insull, died in obscurity in Canada. The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cutten, died abroad insolvent. The president of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, served a term in Sing Sing. The Federal Cabinet member, Albert Fall, was released from prison so that he could die at home. The greatest Wall Street financier, Jesse Livermore, committed suicide. So did the president of the Bank of International Settlements, Leon Frazer. The head of the world's largest monopoly, Ivor Kreuger, the so-called 'Match King', leaped from a plane crossing the English Channel, also committing suicide.

To write a similar pamphlet in terms of 1970 might not be too difficult.

This is what the psalmist means when he says, 'The Lord laughs at the wicked, for He sees His day is coming'. Evil, however successful it may seem in terms of wealth and power, is still evil at all times in all places and in all people. The moral order of God will have the last word on evil and it will be a full answer in God's own way and time.

It may not be immediate and dramatic.

God does not always pay His accounts at the end of the week: or within the orbit of our own experience or our own lifetime. But He does pay them. The Hebrew poet speaks from long experience—'I have been young and now I am old'—and He bears witness to the certain operation of divine justice. 'I have seen a wicked man overbearing, and towering like a cedar of Lebanon. Again I passed by and he was no more'.

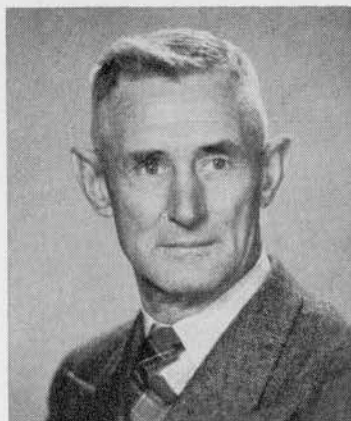
This could be a philosophy of history; it could be the story of many dictators.

Suppose that Rip Van Winkle had lived in Germany in the 1930s and seen Hitler rising to power, spreading himself like a great cedar and engulfing small nations beneath his shadow. One day he climbs a mountain to get away from the terror in the valley and to see life in a larger perspective. There he falls asleep and stays asleep for twenty years, oblivious to the horror and suffering of World War II. He comes down from the mountain in the 1950s confused and bewildered by all the changes about him—a vacant lot where his house was, a prison reduced to rubble, a different flag over the town hall. Where are the Brown Shirts, the Gestapo, the Concentration Camps? Where are the armies of the Third Reich? Where is Hitler himself. The destroyer has been destroyed! And even through the horrific halls of Belsen, Auschwitz and Buchenwald the peals of God's laughter echo like a knell!

So it is with them all.

I saw the Conquerors riding by  
 With cruel lips and faces wan:  
 Musing on kingdoms sacked and burned  
 There rode the Mongol Genghis Khan;  
 And Alexander, like a god,  
 Who sought to weld the world in one;  
 And Caesar with his laurel wreath;  
 And like a thing from Hell, the Hun;  
 And leading, like a star, the van,  
 Heedless of upstretched arm and groan,  
 Inscrutable Napoleon went  
 Dreaming of empire, and alone . . .  
 Then all they perished from the earth  
 As fleeting shadows from a glass,  
 And, conquering down the centuries,  
 Came Christ, the swordless, on an ass!

So let us not get unduly depressed because of the inequalities of life and the injustices that go apparently unredressed. Because of Jesus, the most righteous man who ever lived, crucified by concentrated wickedness and raised from the dead to the throne of the universe, we can believe that in God's world it does pay to be good. It pays to be good for a laugh: God's laugh!



## IN MEMORIAM

MR H. E. H. MUTTON, M.A., A.U.A.

Many generations of the Old Boys of the School heard with a real sense of loss of the death on Saturday, 6 June, of Mr H. E. H. Mutton, a much-loved former master who served the School faithfully and with distinction for forty-five years until his retirement at the end of 1963. An account of his career may be found in the April 1964 issue of the Chronicle. We publish here the eloquent tribute paid to him by the Rev. R. K. Waters, Chaplain of the School, at his funeral service.

'Our mood as we assemble here today to pay tribute to the life of Howard Mutton is overwhelmingly one of profound thanksgiving.

A similar sense of gratitude is, I know, shared by those who knew him best and loved him most. Yet because the pain of bereavement is deep and inevitable, on behalf of those who are here, and the literally hundreds of people up and down the land who would be here if they knew of Howard's death — Old Reds, Freemasons, bowling colleagues — on behalf of all I offer to you, Mrs Mutton and to you and your family, Rex, our deepest sympathy, sharing something of what you feel: sorrow in his death, joy in recollection of his life — a life as beautiful as the garden plots he loved and cultivated with such patient care.

Few men in life-times, even as long as Howard's, earn the affection and respect he evoked in all who knew him.

We admired and respected him for what he was — a thoroughly good man, a man of integrity, upright in life and action, who prized virtue and was insistent and faithful in his pursuit of it, whether in his home, the school, the church, the lodge or on the bowling green.

For all these things we respected him. They were the things we loved him for, also; as well as for a few foibles — his innocent, almost child-like delight in a success at bowls, for example; or an investment that exceeded expectations; or a teaching triumph; and will generations of schoolboys, wherever Princes men foregather, cease to chuckle

delightedly in recollection of "the Ford" — a marvellous car? Truly he was greatly loved and he will remain cherished in the memories of all who knew him.

What a teacher he was! A man of sound scholarship, he was patient, lucid and sympathetic in the classroom. He liked boys and they liked him. It is hardly surprising that after a lifetime of service to Prince Alfred College, he was still in teaching, forty-five years of it spent in valued demand as a teacher, in his retirement, and was equally glad to teach, whether at Pulteney Grammar School, King's College, or even (let it be whispered) at one or two girls' schools as well.

His devotion to the church and the generous employment of his musical gifts in its service; his distinguished record in the Freemasons Lodge — Master of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge and honoured by Grand Lodge with the office of Past Grand Deacon — and his achievements in and service to the Kensington Gardens Bowling Club are so well known as to require no elaboration.

Yet my overwhelming recollection is of a kindly, sensitive, Christian gentleman, ever ready to help where he could. I am personally in his debt for the great number of times he took my place as chaplain in the Lodge.

Nor will I ever forget a statement he made there in a lecture one night.

No one could have been more resolute than he in pursuing the moral ideals of Freemasonry. Yet in examining the idea of God as Divine Architect and Law-Giver he said, 'I wouldn't want to take my chance with a God like that who, weighing us in the balance would inevitably find us wanting. I need a God of love who will always welcome the prodigal home.'

With all his profound respect for divine law and a lifetime of sincere, consistent endeavours to put it into practice, he nevertheless recognised that it was 'a schoolmaster to lead us to Christ'; the Lord in whom we trust his soul has now found perfect rest and a welcome home.'

## Duces and Class Captains

Form	Dux (First Term)	Dux (Second Term)	Captain (2nd Term)
IV E	Brady, A. T.	Brady, A. T.	Blanch, D. J.
IV D	Baker, J. A. R.	Baker, J. A. R.	Lynn, D.
IV C	Mackie, A. J.	Mackie, A. J.	Schocroft, J. J.
IV B	McKnight, D. J.	Stubbs, P. J.	Stubbs, P. J.
IV A	Sykes, J. T.	Sykes, J. T.	Vulfsons, S. I.
V LG	Michael, D. J.	Michael, D. J.	Higgins, G. H.
V LD	Herde, C. D.	Morro, W. R.	Beauchamp, J. R.
V LC	Trengove, C. L.	Hill, S. J.	Beauchamp, H. M.
V LB	Nicolson, K. P.	Knox, I. J.	Dunn, A. C.
V LA	Cooper, T. J.	Cooper, T. J.	Moffat, T. P.
V UG	Gare, L. W.	Gare, L. W.	} Luxton, T. J.
V UD	Underwood, P. J.	Underwood, P. J.	
V UC	Bacciarelli, M. V.	Bacciarelli, M. V.	Kelly, N. W. A.
V UB	Rice, B. M.	Mattiske, G. L.	Close, W. J.
		Horner, J. R.	
V UA	Heier, D. J.	Shephard, M. D. S.	Macleod, H. S.
VI G	Moore, K. R.	Moore, K. R.	Bailey, R. W.
VI D	Thompson, G. W.	Ong, M. K.	Rowe, M. J.
VI C	Noblett, M. R.	McGregor, S. K.	Peters, T. D.
VI B	Symes, A. G.	McWaters, K.	Cartledge, T. R.
VI A	Wallace, J. F.	Wallace, J. F.	Butler, M. R.
VI UG2	Wilson, P. B.	Monfries, W. P.	Perkins, H. R.
VI UG1	Smyth, R. F.	Smyth, R. F.	Andary, J. D.
VI UB2	Miller-Randle, M. J.	Ng, K. H.	Huxtable, J. P.
VI UB1	Scales, G. P.	Scales, G. P.	McLean, I. R.
VI UA2	Pointon, A. M.	Pointon, A. M.	Pointon, A. M.
VI UA1	Hunter, A. C. S.	Jarvis, D. A.	Parham, D. J.

## Valete

### Upper Sixth (Matriculation) Forms

Andary, W. (1969): Prefect 70, Captain School House, 70, XVIII 69, Colours 69.  
Swanson, P. J. (1966): Ath. 70, Half Colours 70.

### Sixth (Leaving) Forms

Moore, T. K. (1966)  
Nettlebeck, L. M. (1966)

Sasser, D. A. (1970)  
Smith, A. P. (1964)  
Zoneff, J. (1957)

### Fifth Upper (Intermediate) Form

Chynoweth, J. A. (1963)

### Preparatory School

Dolling, S. M. (1969)

## Salvete

### Fourth Forms

Guild, D. A.  
Powell, M. G.  
Sommerville, D. I.

### Preparatory School

Chapman, A. P.

Davis, D. B.  
Fanning, M. S.  
Ploog, R. J.  
Teasdale, D. A.  
Turner, N. J.  
Turner, T. W.

## Prefects' Palaver

Several amendments have been made to our little band. At the beginning of second term, W. P. Monfries (of Matric Maulers fame) and G. H. Hoad (among other things captain of Athletics) were inducted and their appointment met with general approval. However, at the end of second term, or during the holidays, Bill Andary left school, very inconsiderately leaving us with thirteen prefects. His position as Captain of School House has been taken by Brian Hockney.

We were well represented in the First XVIII by Trev Chappell (Captain of the team), 'Hock', Hoad, Fred Hamood, Bronte Rundle, and Dave Thiem, while Rick Jacobs captained the undefeated Seconds side. As for selection in the First XI, Trev, 'Hock', and Rick Jacobs are likely.

After one defeat at the hands of Saints Girls at softball, we repaired our reputation in a fast, furious and prolonged game of basketball(?) against Walford Prefects. The score, as far as Fred Hamood (unbiased goal umpire) could tell, was: Us, a lot; Them, not much. On another sporting front, many of the Prefects have patronized the Debating circle and it is rumoured that some prefects (e.g., F. G. H.) actually want a third return debate with one girl's school. I am glad to see such avid supporters in what has been a not too popular 'sport'.

But now to dubious verse:

Trev Chappell comes first because of his 'C',  
He's good at cricket and footy you see,  
He was captain of the Inter against SPSC,  
But the next we'll leave out because it's me.

Our bard Steve Dunn has retired from the fray,  
After the last Pre's Palaver he couldn't stay,  
Still he's written about this year's Red and White,  
(Need I say what you find as his guiding light).

Frederick Graham Humphrey Hamood,  
Was once misquoted as a 'wandering Jew',  
In the unit, he had the N.C.O. platoon,  
And he'll be glad to be rid of them soon.

Our new boy comes next. It's Gordon Hoad.  
At any athletics just clear the road,  
He lives in the boarding house which is not  
surprising,  
P'raps its cold showers and early rising.

Brian 'G' Hockney just monkeys around,  
But he's pretty good on the footy ground,  
He is now the new head of School House,  
With footy bladders he is no mouse.

Rick Jacobs leads Cotton through thick and thin,  
And with Seconds football he will always win,  
He'll play in the Intercol. First XI,  
And with him in there we'll more than break even.

Dick Lacey's a lad of illustrious fame,  
But in our room, he's shortest all the same,  
He's got Pirie House under his hand,  
And at cross-country running he leads our band.

Bill Monfries is young to this game,  
He has a platoon that we won't name,  
Il parle la langue de de Gaulle,  
At footy he cries: 'Ils ne passeront at all'.

Bronte Rundle comes now in the list,  
While rowing a boat he feels at bliss,  
And we mustn't forget he plays footy as well,  
The Seconds team has never played so well.

Dave Thiem is a sportsman without a doubt,  
Of our footy side, he's not left out.  
In cricket and aths he shows his style,  
But he has a platoon which can't march in file.

Mark Turnbull is another of sporting fame,  
He plays that 'Aussie rules' game.  
In summer, he gives rowing no bye,  
It's good to see him in Assembly.

The first shall be last,  
So let's pass him fast.  
He is Dick Fielder,  
He is our shield . . . er . . .

## Ward Library Notes

This year the library has been the scene of greatly increased activity, and so many new books have been added covering a wide range of subjects that our shelving space is taxed to the utmost. Our new editions are mostly in the geography, history, economics and literature sections, but our senior fiction could be greatly increased and improved. The paper back is used very often as a fill-in, but its use is short lived.

As our reference books and records are incorporated in the general library, we realise the urgent need of a new library. So much now is required from students that libraries must move along with the new educational demands of good books, visual aids, tapes and recordings and quiet study areas.

Once again there is the disquieting aspect of missing books; a book that is borrowed and kept is a stolen book, and the school takes this opportunity of appealing to students to return any books which are illegally in their possession.

We wish to thank the anonymous donor for the wonderful set of 'World Book Encyclopaedia', which is greatly appreciated by everyone. We are also deeply grateful to Prof. R. B. Potts, who presented a book on the art of Horace Trenerry to the library, in memory of his father Mr G. M. Potts. Thanks also to the NSW Branch of the Old Collegians Association for their gift of books; also Mr Graham Parker and Lt-Col H. G. Woodman, and firms and businesses who have so generously presented books to the school.

## House Notes

### SCHOOL HOUSE

At the end of the second term, W. Andary left the boarding house, and at the start of the third term B. Hockney was appointed Captain of School House. We congratulate him on his appointment. We also congratulate D. Bell, who was made a House Prefect.

School House finished the first term in second position. We had strong wins in the athletics and rowing, but came a disappointing third in school work. The athletics was the usual, strong, School House effort with a win in the marching and many fine individual performances. These were highlighted by G. Hoad, who won the Senior Cup. The rowing was also a good team effort, as both crews thoroughly outclassed their opposition.

We started the second term well with devastating wins in the Senior 'A' and 'B' football. Eight of the 'A' team were selected in the Intercollegiate side and many others played in the First XVIII during the season. The eight were T. Hobby (vice-captain), B. Hockney, G. Hoad, B. Robinson, T. Cartledge, T. Barton, R. Eberhard, and B. Currow. The junior teams were not as successful and, despite wins in the U13 and U14 age groups, we came second overall in this grade.

The Senior House Basketball was quite disappointing as, although we appeared to have our strongest team ever, victory narrowly eluded us in both games, and we finished last. We congratulate K. Thorne on his selection in the Intercollegiate Team and note that he is the first boarder ever to play in this side. With more practice than usual, the junior team came an encouraging equal first.

Despite a stronger effort in school work, highlighted by D. Jarvis, who was Dux of the School, we ended the term in second position once again. The results of rifle shooting, cadets, and cross-country have yet to be included and these could place the house in a very strong position to win the House Shield this year.

No competitions have been held in the final term so far but present indications are that this should be another good term for School House. The Junior Cross-Country and the Senior and Junior Competitions in tennis and cricket are still to be held. We have quite good chances in all of these. We have a strong and willing team in the cross-country and should win this event. The power in our tennis team will come from J. Leske, who played in the Intercollegiate side. G. Hastwell and G. Smith were also in the final squad. As usual, however, the cricket will probably be the deciding event and we have strong teams in both divisions of this, so we are most hopeful of winning the shield for this year.

### WATERHOUSE HOUSE

#### First Term

After a successful beginning to the year, when we won the Swimming Sports, Sports Day was

the next inter-house competition. Again the number of entries received was not as large as expected and it was left to a minority to represent the house.

A Penhall, R. Phillips and B. Solomon won the senior shot put, high jump and triple jump respectively. Penhall and R. Gray came second and third in the triple jump to give the house a 1-2-3 victory. J. Rowe won the U16 Cup by winning the 100 and 200 yards, the 100 yards hurdles, and the triple jump, and came second in the long jump. Mention must be made of T. Phillips who won the U16 long jump and came second in the 220 yards, the 100 yards hurdles, the triple jump, and the high jump.

D. Raggatt won the U15 100 yards hurdles, long jump and triple jump, and both the U15 and U16 high jumps. His height of 5 feet 11½ inches created a new record and this proved to be the only record broken on the day. In the junior age groups we had very little success and it is hoped that this will not occur again next year. In the relays, only the U16 team was successful. Waterhouse finished second behind School at the end of the day.

We congratulate Penhall, R. Phillips, T. Phillips, Solomon, Raggatt, J. Rowe, Powell, Giles, Kenny, Sallis and Southcott on their selection in the Combined Athletics Team. Notable performances were given by T. Phillips, who won the U16 high jump and long jump, D. Raggatt, who won the U15 high jump, and J. Rowe, who won the U16 triple jump.

In the house rowing we again came second behind the boarders. At the end of the term, Waterhouse was first in the house competition with strong hopes that it would retain its lead throughout the year.

#### Second Term

The first competition for this term was the house football. Our first match was against Bayly, and after an even two and half quarters, we had little difficulty in defeating our opposition by 24 points. Best players were R. Gray, Raggatt, Penhall, Cuthbertson and T. Phillips. The match against the boarders proved to be a very poor game for the house. The first quarter was close and hard-fought, but after that School coasted to a convincing win. Best in this match were Rundle, Gray, Coombs, Ferris and Solomon. The 'B' team finished second to give Waterhouse second position over-all in the Senior Competition. The U15 team finished second, the U14 team last, and the U13 team third. This placed the house third in the junior section, and so second over-all in the house football competition. We had six representatives in the Intercollegiate Football Team this year. They were R. Gray, T. Phillips, Ferris, Solomon, Penhall and Hamood. T. Phillips was joint-winner of the Norman Dowie Cup for the best player in the Intercol. Others to make appearances in the First XVIII during the year were Coombs, Raggatt and Rundle.

Waterhouse came third in the senior basketball after defeating School. Best players were Dyson, Ong and R. Phillips. Dyson and Ong were members of the successful School 'A' team which played SPSC. In the junior house basketball all of the houses finished on equal points. Thus we finished third in the basketball over-all.

Brimelow, Grist and Huxtable were our representatives in the First XV, while J. Yarrington was selected in the South Australian U16 Rugby Union team. The cross-country saw a very poor effort by the house, particularly the senior boys.

The second term proved to be a very successful one for Waterhouse. Although we finished second behind Cotton for the term, we have increased our lead in the House Cup Competition. Once again, however, this term has shown the lack of participation by the senior boys which has let the house down. The junior boys, who have been keeping the house spirit up, are receiving little support from the seniors. As in all things, you get back only what you put into the house. Let us hope for a successful third term so that we may crown the year by winning the House Shield for 1970.

### COTTON HOUSE

The School Sports was the first house competition since the last report. Unfortunately Cotton House did not fare very well and could manage only last position. The prime reason for this disappointing performance was our lack of top runners, but a lack of support did not help Cotton's cause. In the open section, Green, who was successful in the 880 yards walk, was the only member to win an event. Brooks gained placings in several events. In the U16 age group Shephard performed creditably in the long distance events. Williamson did well in the U16 880 yards and we congratulate him on his placing in the Senior Mile.

At the beginning of the second term W. P. Monfries was appointed a School Prefect. This brought the number of prefects in Cotton back to four after L. G. C. Kerr left mid-way through the first term. Cotton did badly in the senior house football. In the first game the 'A' side played a very strong School House. This was our best game as we managed to hold School in check for two and a half quarters before their strength finally proved too great. In the second match against Waterhouse we performed dismally as the team lacked spirit. The 'B' team also failed to win a game. We hope that in the future more house spirit will be shown towards these house competitions. The junior house football was a little more successful and gained some valuable points for the house. We congratulate G. Scales and A. Gray on their inclusion in the Intercollegiate Football team.

The senior house basketball was Cotton's most successful sporting activity. The team was led by the Captain of Basketball, R. Brooks, and he was

supported by R. Green and W. Pascoe, who were also regular members of the First Basketball Team. The house won both matches convincingly to finish first in the House Basketball Competition.

Cotton was well represented in the First XV. Members of this rugby team were Lloyd, Harris, Booth and Potter. These boys are congratulated on their inclusion in a team which is increasing in strength every year.

Cotton finished the second term in third position after doing exceptionally well in the academic side of school life. We hope that this term academic results and the cricket team will improve our position.

### BAYLY HOUSE

Since the last report many house competitions have been held. The first of these was the School Sports in which we came third. D. Thiem was our most successful athlete in the Senior Section and we congratulate him on his win in the long jump and his second placings in the 100 yards, 220 yards and shot put. In the U16 age group, I. McLean won the shot put to gain valuable points for Bayly. P. Little dye was our most outstanding junior runner with successes in the 100 yards and 75 yards hurdles. This effect enabled him to win the U14 Cup. The U13 relay team was the only one to win its event.

Again in the second term Bayly House did not perform to the best of its ability, coming last in the house competition for the term. The main reason for this is the unwillingness of the boys to take part in activities with which they are not normally concerned because they think they cannot win.

In the house football at the beginning of the term we were placed third. Bayly had a strong team but in the first game against Waterhouse we played badly to lose. Our second game against Cotton gave us a comfortable win. Bayly was well represented in the intercollegiate match having Chappell (captain), McLean, Sanders and Dalwood in the team.

The basketball this year was one of our stronger sports as we came second to a strong Cotton House side. The first game, which was against School, proved to be a good contest, Bayly winning narrowly 29 points to 28. The best players were Haydon, Butler and Tucker. In the second match, Cotton were much too strong and won 79 to 28. Best players in this game were Haydon, Lower and Tucker. We congratulate Lower, Haydon and Butler on their selection in the First Basketball team. Unfortunately Haydon missed the Intercollegiate game through illness.

Bayly was not over-endowed with rowers this year and thus did not perform well in this house activity. Another of our weaker sports was the cross-country in which we were poorly represented. We are hoping for a win in the house cricket next term to improve our house position.

## Club Activities

### THE BAND

This year has been a very successful one for the band and its members. It has trained and performed well at the annual camp, and at both the John Martin's Centenary Cup (in which we gained third place) and the Ceremonial Parade of our own unit. Besides this, everyone has had valuable training in both the musical and military fields.

### METEOROLOGY

Master-in-Charge: Mr Provis

The members of the club have continued to take readings of the various instruments twice daily, sometimes under difficult conditions. Steve Dunn has been an efficient leader, ensuring that the instruments were correctly maintained and that the readings were written up each week.

### LEATHERWORK

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Duff and Mr Stratfold

During the first part of this year members of the Leatherwork Club learnt to make simple things such as comb cases, pencil cases, wallets, etc. Now most members are making more complex articles. Some are even making rifle cases, writing compendiums and camera cases. Several of the members have become adept at designing their own plans for many of the complex articles of manufacture in leather.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Bowden, Mr Baker,  
Mr Bryant

With the combination of the Photographic and Development Clubs, this year has been enjoyable for all those interested in the art of photography. There have been many discussions and talks on the use of equipment. Club members have also been able to see many films.

Club funds have financed the reconstruction of the dark room which has been rewired and connected with water.

The members would like to thank the masters in charge for their interest and enthusiasm.

### CURRENT AFFAIRS

Master-in-Charge: Mr Mattingley

Although only a small group, the members have taken part in some stimulating and heated debate during the term. In the second term we were fortunate to have Mr C. Hurford MHR, to come and visit us and deliver an extremely interesting talk.

### MOTOR ENGINEERING

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Houston and Mr Jackson

The Club has had a successful year, the members being divided into two sections, senior and junior. We have had talks on specific parts of a car and also general discussions on cars. We have also seen some motor films which were quite good. The system of Mr Jackson and Mr Houston alternating has worked very well. It has been a very good year all round and all members have enjoyed being in the club.

### WEIGHT-LIFTING

Master-in-Charge: Mr Crawford

Throughout the second term and in the beginning of the third term, the improvement of all members could be seen by the gradual increase of weights being used in the circuits.

Lunchtime groups are in progress, under supervision, for those who are unable to be with the club during hobbies and for those who play no sport in the second term. The rowers are also planning lunchtime sessions. These lunchtime groups have been under the supervision of Mark Turnbull, Leigh Smith, Honi Dolling and Rob Ferris.

Towards the end of second term many of the boys began maximum lifts as a preparation for the three Olympic lifts. Notable performances have come from Peter Germein, who lifted 230 pounds on the benchpress, and Mark Turnbull, who lifted 200 pounds in one of the Olympic lifts, the 'Clean and Jerk'.

### SCOUTS

The two groups centred on Hazeldene, the Scout House, have been kept busy despite many interruptions during second term. The Heron, which is being built under the watchful eye of Mr I. Gray, is slowly taking shape but it is doubtful that we shall be able to launch it this year. Those involved in its construction are learning much and developing skills.

The other group, under the guidance of Mr C. Crouch, has completed the reconstruction of the entrance archway and has been kept busy on a variety of other work. Camp gear and tents have been sorted and repaired, records of tests are maintained, in addition to all the usual cleaning and repair work of Hazeldene itself.

### LIFE-SAVING

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Woollard, Mr Berlin and Mr Brown

Towards the end of the first term, the life-saving awards examinations were held in the school swimming pool, many boys being successful, despite the inclement weather. Special mention should

be made of the Awards of Merit gained by R. Woollard, R. Condon, S. Mobbs, and M. Williamson. In addition to this, nineteen Instructor's Certificates, thirty-two Bronze Crosses, and ten Bronze Cross Bars were earned, as well as over 1,000 other medals and certificates.

During the second term, the club spent a lot of time watching a variety of interesting films in the Senior Physics Lecture Room, besides participating in the occasional entertaining game of softball or matball.

On Friday, 25 September, in the Police Auditorium, the honours and prizes of the Lifesaving Society were presented. PAC was successful in four sections.

Section A(1): First, Mitcham GTHS, 747.2% \$100; Second, PAC, 347.7%, \$60.

Aggregate Points: First, Mitcham GTHS, 5,238, \$100; Second, PAC, 3,167, \$60.

Primary Schools (B): First, PAC, 218.9%, \$40; Second, Rostrevor College, 169.5%, \$40.

Lambert Cup. PAC.

During the third term, we hope to arrange a number of inter-school swimming and life-saving carnivals in the school pool.

The club would like to express its sincere gratitude to Mr Smith for allowing us to use the Physics Lecture Room. We also express our thanks to D. Southwood for showing the films.

### CHAMBER MUSIC

At the beginning of this year we resolved to form a Chamber Music Group, our ultimate aim being to obtain an orchestra and, if possible, to have music lessons for other instruments other than the piano, taught at the school.

Although we received a poor response, only three who could play an instrument joining out of the 700-odd in the school, we continued. Unfortunately we could not obtain any suitable music for clarinet, viola and 'cello; so we had to get string trios and transpose the violin part into clarinet. Although we had nowhere to play without fear of disturbance, we enjoyed ourselves. At the end of first term, we found three Haydn trios, one of which we performed at the school play. At the moment we are embarking upon some Haydn and Mozart Divertimenti. We are greatly indebted to the Elder Conservatorium from which we borrow all our music. We pay all our library fees.

Although we feel the group will have to break up next year as two of us will be away, we hope that one day our aim will be achieved at PAC.

### STAMPS

Master-in-Charge: Mr Glancey

The Stamp Club has progressed steadily after a good start. Activities in the past terms consisted of auctions, competitions and swapping, all of which were conducted with a great deal of success.

### CHESS

Master-in-Charge: Mr Willcocks

During this term the Chess Club has, in the hobbies period, had much stimulating thought and mental exercise. Despite changing position numbers in the official teams, the members played well throughout the competition period.

### INVESTMENT

Master-in-Charge: Mr Fowler

The Investment Club was introduced as a new Hobbies group this year and has proved to be a great success.

Several guest speakers and interesting talks by B. Lord and W. Cowley were highlights of the year. Interest has been sustained by several competitions. The second term competition was won by Sweeney, who showed remarkable foresight.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

Master-in-Charge: Mr B. Basedow

The Bridge Club continues to make satisfactory progress and some noticeable improvement has been made both in the bidding of hands and in the playing of them. The Goren system of bidding has provided participants with a good introduction to contract bidding.

### BIOLOGY

Masters-in-Charge: Mr Allan and Mr Nicholson

This term the boys of the Biology Club pursued their various interests. Among these were attempts to keep, with a view to breeding, marine fish. Unfortunately the boys engaged in this activity have so far had little success. Others were engaged in microscopic investigation of both animal and plant life, from which they have received considerable benefit.

### WOODWORK

Master-in-Charge: Mr Kitto

Great progress has been made in the Woodwork Club this year. Items such as laminated pencil trays, gouged dishes, carved wooden models, and tool boxes have been successfully completed.

### JUNIOR CHESS

Master-in-Charge: Mr Kurtz

This term the junior group of the Chess Club has been running a tournament. It is hoped that an outright winner will be determined by the end of the term. When the boys are not competing they are shown the moves and games of various Masters.

### SENIOR DEBATING

Master-in-Charge: Mr Dennis

In keeping with tradition, the Debating Society has once again proved a haven of intellectual stimulation amidst the drudgery of school life. The second term was taken up by a variety of worthwhile activities, including debates, speeches, and sessions of the Australian Parliament. Several



inter-school debates were held in which the Society may be said to have acquitted itself well.

This term a new committee has been elected. It is Turner, President; Pinchbeck, Vice-President; Cooper, Minute Secretary; Wallace, Organising Secretary; Barnes, Committeeman. It seems that most of the term which remains will be devoted to the house debates.

### JUNIOR DEBATING

Master-in-Charge: Mr Haseloff

The Junior Debating Society this term had a total membership of twenty-seven and all have

improved considerably in the art of public speaking. The chairman and secretary chosen at the beginning of the second term, were Mr Hoff and Mr Cooper respectively. Both have played their part admirably. Seven debates were held this term. Included were such subjects as 'That power corrupts', 'That it is necessary to go to church to be a Christian', and 'That the early bird catches the worm'. All-in-all it was a rather successful term. The new president for the third term is Mr Crompton and Mr Moffat is the newly elected secretary. We all hope that the second term standard will be maintained throughout the year.

## Social Report

Continuing their practice of having hired bands, the boarders have enjoyed a hectic social life this year with no less than eight socials. Some fortunate day boys were occasionally permitted to attend, and they, too, enjoyed themselves. Another successful experiment was the provision of a light supper in the form of drinks and sandwiches.

The junior boarders were also entertained regularly. Their long succession of dancing classes with MLC will be climaxed by the Junior Boarders' Party, to be held near the end of October. Our technicians from the Boarding House again did an excellent job in the visual effects field.

The long-awaited 'Red and White' was held in mid-July and proved to be another successful venture. Almost 500 people were present, again an outstanding response from the Seniors.

The music was provided by 'Ottoway Chumple' and although this group seemed to be more sedate than usual, most appeared to enjoy it.

Another worthwhile innovation was the introduction of supper within the hall. This now seems likely to replace the usual trespassing into the Boarding House.

We are indebted, once more, to all those hard-working parents who cheerfully lent cars, served supper, and washed dishes.

## Student Christian Movement

The SCM this year got underway early in the Second Term. Our first few meetings were concerned with the election of officers and then planning the year's activities. Two activities which the group sought were an address on drugs and a masters' panel.

Dr Heddle was kind enough to visit the group during a lunch hour, and advise us of the dangers associated with drugs and drug addiction. He also told us of solutions to this ever-increasing social problem, and the fifty boys who attended gained much from his experience. The group would like to thank him for making his contribution to our meeting.

In the first Friday of October a successful Masters Panel was held. The masters of whom the panel consisted were Mr Berlin, Mr Dennis Mr Jackson and Mr Tregenza, and they skilfully kept the audience of about 200 boys amused with their answers to a variety of questions. The SCM would like to thank the masters and James Cooper, who acted as moderator, for giving up their lunch hour to help SCM.

The SCM would like to thank the boys who have supported the functions held this year and we hope many more will take an active part next year. The SCM committee would like to thank Mr Mattingley and Mr Stratfold for their assistance to the committee throughout the year.

## Cadets

### The May Bivouac

The bivouac, held in May at Mambray Creek, in the Flinders Ranges and attended by about forty cadets of all ranks, was hailed by all as a general success. It consisted of a four-night bivouac including navigation exercises during the day. All the members of the small sections of five cadets benefited from this practical experience, relying solely on their own skills to negotiate difficult terrain. Several first-year cadets accompanied others and while this was a rather abrupt introduction to living in a bivouac position, they also benefited.

### Annual Camp

This year's annual camp gave instructors time to catch up on lessons hampered by inclement

weather during the term and the practical experience gained by all served to unite several areas of training.

The first-year bivouac was not a great success this year but did give the cadets a chance to live in the open for one night. The bivouac area was a great improvement on last year's but the bad weather forced the abandoning of the planned exercises. The ponchos were erected late in the afternoon and after tea and a duststorm it began to rain and the only person brave enough to battle the elements after dark was Lt Bowden. By morning the weather was fine again and after an undernourishing breakfast, the company set off in platoons to scale Observation Point and then return to camp to complete a rather uneventful bivouac.



#### CADET OFFICERS AND SENIOR NCOs, 1970

Front Row—UO H. C. G. Dolling, Lt I. R. Houston, Capt. G. J. Crawford, Maj. G. H. Woollard,  
Capt. W. R. Allen, Lt J. G. Bowden, UO J. McA. Cooper.  
First Row—WO1 R. K. Swift, UO D. M. Thiem, UO P. A. Jackson, UO F. G. Hamood, UO A. B. Penhall,  
UO J. S. Monfries, UO J. Bahnisch, UO S. A. Drew.  
Second Row—WO1 R. J. Bartlett, Sgt B. Hicks, Sgt P. J. Turnbull, Sgt D. W. Fidler, Sgt W. P. Monfries,  
Sgt J. I. Harry, WO2 H. R. Perkins.  
Third Row—Sgt M. A. Stevens, Sgt D. J. Economos, Sgt D. P. Radloff, Sgt P. A. Cuthbertson,  
Sgt M. Miller-Randall, Sgt N. R. Perkins.  
Fourth Row—Sgt R. R. Harris, Sgt R. W. Linn, Sgt P. D. Fisher, DM P. G. Toop, Sgt D. R. Bell,  
Sgt D. A. Jarvis, WO2 J. R. Tonkin.  
Back Row—S/Sgt K. G. Sieben, Sgt C. P. Moffatt, Sgt R. K. Green, Sgt R. D. Shea.

### Second Year Bivouac

The second year bivouac was eagerly awaited by many as a change from tedious camp life. It was then, with some trepidation and excitement that we prepared by attempting to resolve the intricacies of pouches, water bottles and other seemingly useless paraphernalia.

The wooded terrain of Cultana was a welcome change from the blinding dust storms of El Alamein. Unfortunately, these were replaced at Cultana by periodic rain storms.

The first day occupied us with the digging of (seemingly) endless trenches, pits and latrines, and the erection of huchies. Those among us with talents as epicureans were rapidly revealed as the first of many potent 'hashes' were brewed.

The time passed quickly as the final preparations for the assault were made. Patrols went out, got lost, ambushed and frisked with frightening regularity. Mother Nature again evinced her dominance as a timely shower saved us from the perils of all-night sentry duty. It was common knowledge that 'H' hour was to be at dawn on the last day; so the few regulars who did stroll through were ferociously attacked. It was a pity, some felt, that the final assault was not realistic enough to justify the days of preparation.

We then hurriedly filled pits, rolled up huchies, swapped yarns, and exaggerated incidents while awaiting the trucks to convey us back to the comparative tameness of the base camp.

The Third Year cadets departed from El Alamein by truck on Saturday morning and travelled to Cultana camp, which is about 40 miles south of the main camp. There they were divided into platoons containing cadets from the various schools. Two platoons trained as enemy for the respective second year camps, while the remainder continued training in ambush, camouflage and all-round defence of the camp, followed by a twenty-four-hour bivouac. All cadets fired the SLR and Owen carbine at the range, a new experience for most. Weary and very grubby, they returned to El Ala-

meins on Thursday morning after a strenuous yet interesting camp.

### 'Q' Report

Activity in the Quartermaster and Administration side of the unit has been high, reaching a peak during the annual camp. However, such problems were overcome quite efficiently and the only foreseeable task ahead for them is the dekitting of the units.

Training throughout the year has been hampered by the weather, but the general standard is reasonable. The unit has the potential to drill well. This term, training has been centred on the Ceremonial Parade and Platoon Cup competition.

### Ceremonial Parade

As to the Ceremonial Parade itself, the Inspecting Officer will be Brig. O. D. Jackson, D.S.O., O.B.E. and we shall have as a distinguished guest, Col. M. T. Tripp, O.B.E., the Director of Cadets. The unit flags will again be incorporated into the parade. CUO D. M. Thiem will carry the Australian flag and CUO W. P. Monfries the Unit Colours. The escorts will be Sgts P. A. Cuthbertson and D. Radloff.

The following presentations will be made:

Sword of Honour (for the Most Outstanding Under Officer of the Year): CUO J. M. Cooper.

House Shield (awarded on Interhouse shooting): School House.

Platoon Cup: 6PI, CUO F. G. Hamood.

Efficiency Prizes —

Capt. D. N. Brooks, RAA Trophy: Sgt P. A. Cuthbertson.

Capt. S. N. Gower RAA Trophy (Most Efficient First-year Cadet): Cdt Kiesses.

RSM's Trophy (Outstanding Service to the Unit): WO1 R. K. Swift.

CO's Cup (Outstanding Senior NCO of the Year): WO2 R. J. Bartlett.

## Scout Notes

It is expected that by the time these notes are published the recommendations of the 'Design for Tomorrow' committee will have been published. This is the nation-wide committee set up some three years ago to look into Scouting in all its aspects and sections in Australia.

With the rapidly changing pattern of life — the diagnosis of their causes is beyond the scope of these notes — the Scout Movement in many countries throughout the world has conducted investigations into its methods and appeal, and considerable alterations have been made in some areas.

Here in Australia there has been a real endeavour to blend together the basic principles and methods of Scouting as founded by Baden Powell over 60 years ago with new ideas and new methods which have proved successful in other spheres of youth work. Much that has been done in the past will disappear — uniforms will be changed — the structure of the Movement will be altered — the badge and award system will be completely new, and the scope of activities widened.

Alongside all this we must acknowledge that there are other pressures to bring about changes in other educational activities in schools and these will have a direct effect upon the functioning of the Scout Group at PAC. Any changes that we make will be done in the light of these two pressures and it is expected that in 1971 there will be many considerable differences in our structure, programmes and membership.

Before you read the Troop Leaders reports we would like to express our gratitude once again to the many who have helped our Scouting Family here at PAC. To Mr Clair Rogers who retired after being President/Chairman for many years we tender our sincere thanks, and we welcome Mr J. McInerney in this important office. Mr R. Johnson was elected secretary — to them and to all the members of the Committee we are indeed most grateful. The Dinner-Dance organised by the P & F A was an enjoyable and highly successful evening, and the recently held Film and Coffee evening raised about \$130. We would also thank others who have assisted in various ways at camps,



**SENIOR SCOUT LEADERS, 1970**

Back Row—P/Ls: G. H. Smith, P. R. Waters, C. J. Charles, K. R. Moore, R. J. Condon, D. S. Williamson.  
 Middle Row—C/S: A. P. Boucaut, C/S J. R. Dahlenburg, P/Ls R. F. Smyth, R. W. Phillips, P. R. Jones,  
 A. E. Nobbs, C/S P. S. Gerrard.  
 Front Row—T/L: T. T. Vogt, Mr B. Bryant (ASSL), Mr I. H. Gray (SSL), Mr E. S. Whitworth (GSM),  
 Mr C. D. Crouch (SSL), Mr D. L. Stratfold (ASSL), T/L D. J. Parham.

meetings and various other activities: we would thank members of staff who have helped, and particularly Mr R. Perkins who still counts and banks our money, the two Chaplains and the Headmaster for their help and encouragement.

Finally — in anticipation — a record number of PAC Scouts are going to the 9th Australian Jamboree at Leppington near Sydney in December, '70 and January '71. In addition to our own complete troop of 36 scouts and 4 officers we are supplying several other troops with officers too. We look forward with eager anticipation to 14 wonderful days of real Scouting.

Here are the Troop Leaders' reports:

#### 1st Troop — Junior Scouts

The Junior Scouts have had a very successful year. The membership increased considerably from last year. Our first main activity for the year was the annual Easter Camp held jointly with the Sea Scouts at the Goolwa Headquarters. There were many activities, the main ones being canoeing, swimming, sailing and hiking. On the Open Day, Sunday, we had our Scout's Own after which the new Scouts were enrolled into the troop.

During second term we had the Field Day which included the climb up to Mt Lofty — often through the pouring rain. Some keen scouts even chose to hike back down again. Other highlights of the second term were the annual football match against the Sea Scouts which we won narrowly in a hard struggle. We also had the Fathers and Sons Dinner which was held at the Sturt Football Club. It was very well attended and Mr G. Schahinger from H.Q. gave a comprehensive talk on behalf of the 'Design for Tomorrow Committee.' The Guest of Honour was the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean. By the end of second term one patrol had held its patrol camp at the Mylor shack and the other four are planning to do likewise early this term. Other future activities for the Juniors include an 'Action Weekend' at Goolwa held in conjunction with the Rose Park troop, a Skin Divers badge afternoon, an Aircraft Apprentices badge afternoon with flying at Parafield, and sailing on the 'Annie Watt', the last of the S.A. ketches. In addition, during the Christmas holidays a combined junior troop of 36 will attend the Leppington Jamboree near Sydney. This should prove a wonderful experience for everyone. In closing I would, on behalf of the troop, like to thank Peter Garrett, David Leach, Andrew Martin, David Williamson, John Williams, Mr T. Whitworth, and all associated with the troop for their assistance during the year.

Andrew Davies

#### 2nd Troop — Senior Sea Scouts

The Troop rounded off an interesting First Term with the May sailing camp at our depot at Goolwa. Our thanks must go to Mr E. Whitworth for many ideas new to the scouts in the troop which were successfully tried out. Under the efficient testing of David Young, the 'Purple Penguin' sailing award was successfully reintroduced and proved to be a great incentive to increased sailing ability. We also would like to thank Roger

Johnson, Ian Denton and Mr Bryant for their presence at the camp. Bob Condon's patrol must be congratulated in winning the closely fought camp competition. Tony Nobbs, who was right up with the leaders, managed a sharp reversal of form to scrape in for fifth place. During the Second Term bad weather interfered to a large extent, but all were well prepared for the Venture on Kangaroo Island. We must congratulate our Scout Leader, Mr Ian Gray, on the courage he showed in attending the venture despite serious illness late in the Second Term.

Tim Vogt

#### 3rd Troop — Senior Scouts

The Third Troop has had a very interesting year, the highlights being the Easter Hike and the August Venture. We congratulate Dick Smythe and his patrol for winning the Initiation Hike and Dick for showing great leadership and enthusiasm on the August Hike.

Once again Stunts provided variety throughout the year; they have proved very successful with the PAC Seniors as in recent years. The Senior Scout football match was a great game, we were very determined but were unfortunately beaten by seven points. However we showed our superiority in the basketball to defeat soundly the Second Troop by one point.

The film evening, which has been a great fund raiser, was again a great success and our thanks to Mrs Bunday and her team of helpers who organised the evening. On behalf of the troop I would like to thank Mr C. D. Crouch and Mr D. Stratfold for their invaluable help and guidance and for putting up with us for another year.

N.B. Mr Crouch's Physical Fitness Campaign was a miserable failure but it did provide good fun.

Andrew Boucaut and John Dahlenburg

#### 4th Troop — Junior Sea Scouts

This year's Scouting for the junior Sea Scouts began with the January Sailing Camp at our depot at Goolwa. This provided excellent opportunities for the second year Scouts to become proficient in sailing and boat work and to practise for their Oarsman Badge. The weather was fine and good winds prevailed.

The Easter camp was held as a combined activity with the First Troop at Goolwa. Although it was rough and rainy for several days a good time was had by the troop who employed themselves by yachting, canoeing and cleaning billies and passing tests. W. Bunday's patrol won the camp competition narrowly from P. Jones's patrol.

During second term we met in the evening which enabled us to hold several 'wide games' in the parklands. We also had the examination for the Oarsman's Badge and a pleasing percentage passed. At the beginning of third term M. Stobie's patrol went to Goolwa for their patrol camp but owing to the weather very little sailing was done. The following week the combined patrols of M. Waters and W. Bunday had a much more successful camp, the weather staying fine. A patrol camp for P. Jones and M. Bockner will follow in the near future.

A regatta on the Torrens and a trip on the 'Annie Watt', Jamboree Troop Camp, and Open Days at Goolwa and several other 'action' features are planned for the future.

In closing I should like to thank all those who have helped our troop over the year, especially run our various activities.

Bill Close

### THE KANGAROO ISLAND VENTURE 1970

At 7.30 a.m. Friday, 21 August, the two senior scout troops gathered at Adelaide Airport, in eager anticipation of the coming week's 'Venture on Kangaroo Island.

The smooth flight (complete with coffee) was in contrast with the rough, crowded journey by cattle truck to Harvey's Return. Here we distributed rations, changed and packed, ready for the first day's hiking. The track was sandy and, at times, hilly, but not very long. Unfortunately the scenery was monotonous due to the recent bushfire.

The next morning was once again fine — rather surprising to those who had been there two years ago. The day's hike was quite enjoyable, apart from more burnt sticks. These tended to leave their marks; so we were all pretty black and dirty. Some boys seemed to remain in this condition, much to the annoyance of Mr Crouch. West Bay itself proved very interesting, with a seaman's grave, caves and a couple of whales. Some boys even had a quick swim.

Sunday's hike to Breakneck River was the shortest and easiest, except for Phil Walkom, Vogt and Parham, who took the coast route, with future years in mind. Many of the other boys wandered along a fisherman's track to the coast once again.

During the night it started raining . . . and raining . . . and raining . . .

The rain continued throughout Monday's hike to Rocky River Station. One obstacle that had to be 'crossed' was a swollen creek. As there was no means by which this could be done, the only solution (pun on the word 'solution') was to walk straight through it. It made no difference, as our feet were sopping wet anyway.

The Ranger at Rocky River was exceptionally helpful. He had lit a blazing fire for us to warm

up and dry off, and provided us with wood and some kerosene to start our fires. Towards the end of the afternoon 'B' rations were distributed and Neil Baldock, laden with drinks and sweets, visited us, and it wasn't long before he was bought out.

It was with a tear (of jealousy?) that we bade farewell to Mr Gray next morning. We forever kept a fond memory of him, as we forever confronted thick scrub, rain pouring upon us, squelching in our boots, and running down our backs.

Tuesday's hike to Cape de Couedie proved quite enjoyable to most. Although strenuous, it was better than previously rumoured. The afternoon was enjoyably spent exploring the Admiral's Arch, caves, shorelines and many other points of interest.

The night brought strong winds and rain. It was rather disconcerting as most of the tents were pitched in sand.

An early start was made to Wednesday's hiking, both because of the length and difficulty of the hike, and because of the RAIN. Stops were made at an old jetty, with a flying fox running up to a store on the top of a cliff, and at Remarkable Rocks. There were many scenic beaches on the way and these would have been very tempting on a warm day.

The less said about the next ten miles the better, because it was cold, wet and miserable. Five or six patrols sheltered in the toilets at West Bay while they ate lunch. The rain stopped long enough, to cook tea and dry off before the wind blew strongly and the rain came down.

The next day was a relatively easy hike to Kelly Hill Caves, where we tried to buy out Neil Baldock's shop.

Friday morning was spent packing up and being shown around the caves by Neil. We were all washed and in clean uniforms when the cattle truck arrived at 11 o'clock. After fun and games on the truck, we arrived at the Airport ready for our journey back to Adelaide and civilization.

On behalf of the troops I should like to thank most sincerely Mr Crouch (even though he moaned about his blisters), Mr Gray (even though he missed out on the best part of the hike), Doctor Williamson (with his similes), and Phil Walkom (with his touch of added colour) for their organization and leadership of a most enjoyable hike.

Dean Parham

## Football

A succession of wet Saturdays made the 1970 school season less enjoyable for spectators and players than might otherwise have been the case, but Princes were able to maintain eighteen teams in the field most Saturdays and the standard of football was generally good.

The outstanding team on performances was the Second XVIII, which coach Mr Warren Allan was able to take through an undefeated season. They were markedly superior to the other second XVIIIs in the competition and achieved wins against the First XVIIIs of two of the smaller schools.

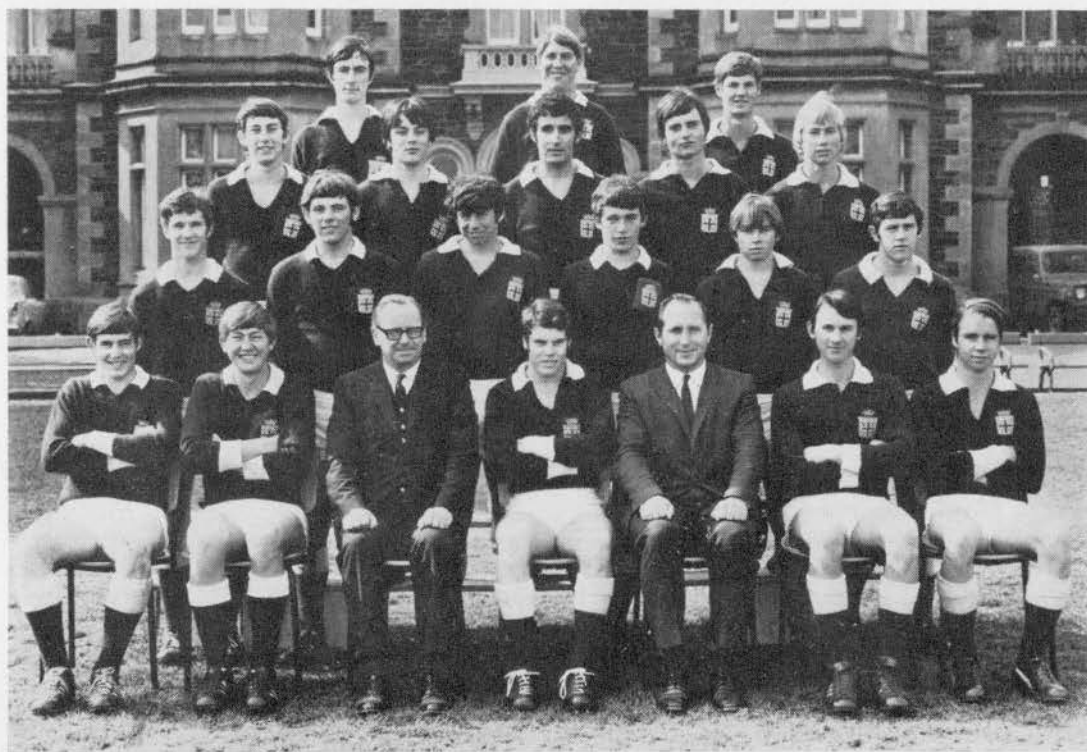
The First XVIII faced a major rebuild at the beginning of the season with only two of the 1969 Intercol. team returning to School. The 1970 First XVIII was certainly the youngest and most inexperienced Intercol. team that PAC has fielded in the last twenty years. Although Trevor Chappell as captain and Anthony Hobby as vice-captain strove manfully by example and encouragement to build a strong team, the general inexperience was reflected in a series of erratic performances.

Highlights of the season were a fine win against the unbeaten St. Michael's team and a brilliant performance against Wesley in Melbourne to win by seven goals, the largest winning margin ever against the Victorian team.

The Intercol., held this year at St. Peter's on a heavy ground but in perfect conditions otherwise, was an even game until halftime but the virtual elimination in the second half of Trevor Chappell with a leg injury and Philip Sanders, recovering from sickness, left us without our two second-year players. Saint's strength, experience and talent were very evident in a powerful second-half in which they were far too good for the Prince's team.

Outstanding players during the season were Anthony Hobby, Rick Gray, Trevor Chappell, Rob Ferris, Brian Hockney, Ian McLean, Brian Robinson and Brian Curnow.

Among the junior teams the Under 13s had their moments with Tony Martin and Noblett the outstanding players.



INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1970

Back Row—A. C. Dalwood, A. B. Penhall, G. W. Hoad.

Second Row—R. G. Eberhard, T. J. Phillips, F. G. Hamood, R. J. Ferris, B. L. Curnow.

Third Row—G. P. Scales, T. R. Cartledge, A. H. Gray, B. E. Robinson, T. M. Barton, B. J. Hockney.

Seated—I. R. McLean, A. D. Hobby (Vice-Capt.), Mr F. C. Bennett, T. M. Chappell (Capt.), Mr W. R. Allen, P. H. Sanders, R. D. Gray.

The Under 14s, coached by Stuart Johnston, our 1968 captain, had a fine season and played excellent football.

The Under 15s laced the physical strength of some of their opponents but played good football, their stars being David Raggatt, Greg Perks and Rodney Dolling.

The thanks of all footballers at PAC go to the coaches and supervisors of our teams, particularly in view of the fact that more boys play in teams at PAC than in any other school in Adelaide.

### FOOTBALL TROPHIES

First XVIII — Best player for the season (The Old Collegians' Trophy): A. D. Hobby. Best player in the Intercollegiate Match (The Norman Dowie Cup): T. J. Phillips and G. P. Scales (tied). Best player against Wesley (The Peter Dalwood Trophy): B. E. Robinson. Outstanding play and leadership: T. M. Chappell, R. D. Gray, B. J. Hockney.

Second XVII — Best player for the season: P. A. Cuthbertson.

Uned 15 — Best player for the season: D. P. Raggatt and G. J. Perks.

Under 14 — Best player for the season (The Norman Dowie Cup): A. W. Phin.

Under 13 — Best player for the season: T. J. Martin.

### FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

**T. M. Chappell** (captain). He played consistently good football until injury cut short his season. Fast, a very good ballgetter and a rtsong kick.

**A. D. Hobby** (vice-captain). A robust, purposeful footballer, very good overhead and a powerful kick, he was our most consistent player over the season.

**R. D. Gray**. At his best, a brilliant footballer, he was not always consistent. Pacy and elusive, he took some brilliant marks and kicked long and accurately.

**B. J. Hockney**. He played consistently good football at half-forward. He makes position cleverly, is an excellent ball-getter and a long kick.

**T. M. Barton**. A useful rover whose best work was done in attack.

**P. J. Dalwood**. A tall, slightly-built ruckman, he knocked out well and took some good field marks.

**B. L. Curnow**. A strongly-built follower, he has excellent anticipation and is a sound ball-getter. He had a very good season.

**P. H. Sanders**. Tall, a very strong mark and good kick. Injury and sickness allowed him to show only glimpses of his real ability.

**R. J. Ferris**. He had an excellent season at full-back. He is a good mark and kick, and clears with anticipation and dash.

**A. H. Gray**. He played good football at centre wing once he settled down. He is mobile, handles the ball well and has good anticipation.

**B. E. Robinson**. An aggressive defender with outstanding marking ability, he showed steady improvement and ended the season in fine form.

**A. B. Penhall**. A tall, strong footballer, he is a good mark and strong kick. He needs to read the trend of the play more effectively to realise his full ability.

**T. J. Phillips**. A well-built ruckman with good leaping ability, he is inclined to play in bursts. Experience will teach him consistency.

**I. R. McLean**. A direct, aggressive defender, he played consistently well. A sound mark and strong kick. A very determined player.

**G. W. Hoad**. A strong, dashing rebound defender with a long clearing kick. He is at present hampered by uncertain ball-handling.

**T. R. Cartledge**. Mobile and tenacious, he has developed into a strong rebound defender.

**G. P. Scales**. A polished rover with excellent disposal. More dash and aggression would make him a fine footballer.

**R. G. Eberhard**. A competent half-forward who makes position, marks and kicks well, he has ability which will be given more scope with added physical strength.

**B. N. Solomon**. A mobile, high-leaping player with considerable potential ability. He needs a more purposeful, aggressive attitude to succeed.

**F. G. Hamood**. A strong and aggressive follower. He played some good games but uncertain ball-handling lessens his effectiveness.

**C. W. Dorsch**. A talented, forceful ball-getter. He played strongly on occasions, but was hampered by sickness.

**W. R. McKenna**. Showed marked improvement during the season. A robust utility player, he has pace, good anticipation and determination.

### FIRST XVIII

Captain: F. M. Chappell

The Firsts did not have a very successful season, winning only five games out of eleven. In the Intercol we were beaten by a more experienced team, but in the other main game of the season against Wesley we won quite easily.

In the first game against ABHS we played above expectations to lead them for three quarters. In the last quarter we tired and allowed High School in to win by 13 points.

The second game bought up another loss. This was the first time in Pulteney Grammar's history that they have beaten Princes. Pulteney had been building up to this game for some time and their strength and determination allowed them to win easily.

In a greatly improved effort against Scotch, we recorded our first win. We attacked for most of the first quarter to build up a good lead, then held Scotch so that the game was virtually over at half time. In the third quarter we made sure of victory by kicking seven goals to Scotch's nothing.



The next week, against Westminster, we relaxed after a good win the week before. We allowed Westminster to get on top and we could not get back into the game. In the last quarter we fought back but could not kick straight.

Again in the game against SHC we played well, outscoring them into the breeze. In the second quarter we drew away to a good lead. We held them goalless in the third quarter and fought on in the last quarter to win well.

In the first half of the game against CBC we again did not play well but were able to hold a slight lead at half time. After half time we were much more determined and drew well away from them. It was only inaccuracy which stopped us winning by more, and this was partly due to a waterlogged ball.

In shocking conditions in the game against a previously undefeated St Michaels we played our best game of the season to win convincingly. In the first quarter we made good use of a dry ball to kick six goals by using team work. This virtually sealed the game as the ball became very heavy. At half time we led by five goals.

In the second half there was only one goal scored, and this was by us in the last quarter.

In the game after the intercol, we played Ros-trevor, and lost under very bad conditions. The game was low scoring and of low standard.

In the return game against ABHS, a weakened Princes team, with seven out because of injury, played a poor game to allow High School to win easily.

### WESLEY, 1970

In the annual game against Wesley College, this year played in Melbourne, we recorded another win against our Victorian opponents.

Princes lost the toss and kicked to the school end with a slight breeze. The first goal was scored soon after the bounce by Princes. Wesley then took the game away from us to be leading by 13 points at quarter time, 5—2 to 3—1.

In the second quarter Princes played inspired football, using good team work to catch up and overtake Wesley's lead. 7—3 to 7—7.

The third quarter was even, with both defences playing tight. Both teams were becoming tired and were not able to play the attacking football of the first half. 10—5 to 9—10.

The first half of the last quarter continued in the same manner as the third quarter. Princes scored the first goal which put them five points up, but Wesley replied to take the lead by a point. Princes again goaled and continued attacking for the rest of the quarter to kick seven goals three to Wesley's one goal two.

Final scores: 16—13 to 11—7.

Goals: Sanders 8, Gray 2, Dorsch 2, Scales 2, Hobby 1, Solomon 1.

Best: Robinson, Gray, Sanders, Hobby, McLean, Curnow, Ferris, Gray A.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

In this year's Intercol played at Saints (because of a mix up with Adelaide Oval), we lost to a stronger, much more experienced Saints team.

We lost the toss and kicked against a slight breeze from the boarding house end. Two early goals lifted us and put us on top for the first half of the first quarter. Saints gradually overtook us to lead by a clear three goals at the first change. 3—4 (22) to 6—4 (40).

The second quarter was our best, as we kicked five goals two to three goals one, but trailed by five points. We trailed mainly due to inexperience, making mistakes which cost us a number of goals. 8—6 (54) to 9—5 (59).

The third quarter was all Saints where they attacked with method and defended strongly. They kicked seven goals two while we were held scoreless. This is the quarter that won the game for Saints as we kept right with them in all other quarters. 8—6 (54) to 16—7 (103).

In the last quarter we still had a chance, but could not continue attacking, and again inexperience cost us goals. 10—8 (68) to 17—10 (112).

Best: Scales, Phillips, Robinson, Sanders, Hockney, Hoad.

Goals: Scales 3, Solomon 3, Hockney 2, Hobby, Phillips.

### Second XVIII

Captain: R. K. Jacobs

This year the Second Eighteen had a very successful season winning all of its ten games. These wins included 2 victories over St Ignatius and Salesians Firsts. The Seconds also defeated Princes' old rivals SPSC. The scores in this game were 7—8 to 4—5.

It is interesting to note that during the season fifteen of the Seconds team played games in the 'Firsts'. This, along with the excellent team spirit and the very enthusiastic coaching of Mr Allen, largely contributed to the success of the Seconds.

The best players for the season were Paul Cuthbertson, Bill McKenna, Richard Smyth and Phil Tiver.

The season's results are as follows:  
 PAC 15—12 d Scotch College 2—4  
 PAC 9—10 d PGS 3—2  
 PAC 13—7 d ABHS 4—8  
 PAC 11—7 d Salesians Firsts 6—1  
 PAC 9—14 d SHC 8—6  
 PAC 7—4 d CBC 0—3  
 PAC 19—5 d SMC 1—3  
 PAC 7—8 d SPSC 4—5  
 PAC 8—10 d St Ignatius Firsts 5—6  
 PAC 10—6 d ABHS 4—4

### Third XVIII

Captain: A. M. Pointon

This season the Thirds had an excellent record of winning six matches from the ten played. The losses were all to the stronger and more experienced Second sides of Kings, Westminster, SHC and RC.

Many younger players gained valuable experience for possible games in the First and Second

teams next year. Most promising are Ricketts, McBride, Morrison, Lithgow and Williamson.

One of the outstanding features of the games played throughout the season was the vigour and determination with which all players especially the defenders, won the ball. Prominent defenders were Lang, Bahnisch, Hanson, Maslen and Daniel who all dominated in our final matches.

Illustrating the high standard of football produced by the team was the number of players who were promoted to the Seconds: L. Smith, Daniel, Bruce, Rowe, Lithgow, Morrison, McBride, Bartlett, Phillips and Lang. Phillips was one of our major losses to the Seconds as he kicked 22 goals in 7 matches to head our goalscorers.

Promising Fourths players also impressed in the team during the season: Harvey, Woollard and J. Rowe all played serviceable games for the Thirds and provided strong reserves throughout the season.

The standard of team play and skills have improved greatly over past weeks and can be credited to the helpful and patient guidance of our coach and the faithful attendance of most players to practice each week.

The coach would like to make mention of the captain's fine efforts this season, without which the team's standard of play would surely have fallen.

#### Fourth XVIII

Captain: A. J. Tonkin

In the second term of 1970, the coach of the Fourths, Mr Bowden, has again coached the team to reasonable success. We played a total of ten difficult games against many seconds and thirds teams and our defeats, only four, were against the stronger schools such as ABHS, St Michaels' Seconds, Pulteney Thirds and Rostrevor Thirds.

Best for the season were Woollard, Camp, Tilley, Harry, Harvey, R. A. A. Lewis, Fraser, Vogt, and



#### SECOND XVIII, UNDEFEATED, 1970

Back Row—J. R. Piper, P. J. Tiver, K. N. Brandwood, R. W. Phillips.  
 Second Row—G. W. Thompson, P. A. Jackson, W. R. McKenna, P. B. Wilson, M. Lithgow, I. G. Daniel,  
 D. J. Parham.  
 Third Row—P. R. Bruce, K. A. Fullgrave, J. R. Dahlenburg, L. W. Smith, R. F. Smyth, J. R. Leske,  
 W. A. Coombs, D. G. Hallett.  
 Seated—P. A. Cuthbertson, D. M. Thiem, Mr W. R. Allen, R. K. Jacobs (Capt.), Mr F. C. Bennett,  
 B. W. Rundle, M. A. Turnbull.

earlier in the season Ricketts who later was promoted to the Thirds. Jeff Rowe and Noblet provided plenty of speed and skill around the centre bounce, and Camp and Tilley, aided by Woollard and Fraser, made a very capable rucking crew. Top goal kickers were Camp and Woollard both with 13 goals, Peters 8, Noblet 7.

In one game against Blackfriars Seconds we almost succeeded in fulfilling Mr Bowden's dream of coaching a team to kick 30 goals in one game. We kicked 24 goals 19 behinds to 6 behinds and thus beat this team by more goals than the Thirds who played them the week before. There were many other highlights in this very enjoyable season such as the game played against St Ignatius Seconds in hail and rain and also the game against Pulteney Thirds on an oval which was entirely mud.

### Matriculation Fifth XVIII

Captain: W. P. Monfries

This year the Matric Fifths had a most successful season with regard both to the number of matches won and to the enjoyment gained by all members of the team. When one realizes that all but one of our matches were against more senior teams, our effort in winning five games out of eight was very good indeed.

Our best games were against Rostrevor Fifths and CBC Fourths. Our best players were Economos, Bickmore, James, Monfries, Cramond, Boucaut, and Kenny. Top goal-scorers were Bickmore, James, and Economos.

I am sure the whole team wishes to thank Mr Ian Gray for his interest during the season, and for the considerable help which he was able to give us in coaching both at practices, and more particularly, during the matches themselves.

### Sixths XVIII

Captain: P. J. Marriott

Throughout the season, the Sixths played most of the matches against higher grades. Despite this we had a fairly successful year winning four of the eight games played. Although the same team rarely played together twice, a good standard of play was maintained. The most consistent players for the season were Rogers, Downing, Fricker, Marriott, Williams and Fraser.

### Sevenths XVIII

Captain P. Putland

Although statistically it would appear that 1970 was a disappointing season for the Sevenths, figures are no indication of the enthusiasm and determination displayed by its members.

Because of the unsettled nature of the team and the greater body strength of the opposition, we lost all six matches played.

Many players represented the team, with Tonkin, Trenerry, Bennett and Thomas all playing well.

Our thanks are due to Mr Baker whose undaunted enthusiasm was responsible for keeping the side going.

### Under 15 'A'

Captain: D. Raggatt

We had a small team this year, giving us trouble against our larger opponents. In spite of this the team has improved considerably. Out of the twelve games we played we lost six, won five, and drew one. Our best win was over Salesians, whom we beat by 20 goals. The draw, which was with Westminster, was an exciting game. Towards the end of the season with players out either injured or ill, we had trouble in filling the team.

The best players for the season were: Perks and Raggatt (tie), Dolling and McGregor.

Leading goal scorers were: Raggatt 25, Brinsley 21, and Shephard 20.

The team would like to thank Mr Houston, and his voluntary helper Johnny Johnson, very much for their help and time throughout the season.

### Under 15 'B'

Captain: C. R. Martin

The team had a successful season winning eight games and losing four. The team was very settled and members combined well together, playing well near the end of the season.

Most consistent players were McEwin 28, Martin 13, Axford 11, Gare 8, Lithgow 8, Croker 8, Dorsch 8, Saunders 7.

Main goal scorers: Packer 9, Sallis 8, Martin 5, McEwin 4.

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

### Under 14 'A'

Captain: A. W. Phin

The team had a reasonably successful season winning eight of the twelve matches played. We lost to Westminster, Blackfriars, Saints and Rostrevor, but had big wins against Concordia, Adelaide Boys' High and King's College.

There were many consistently good players in a good team effort. Phin, Moffatt, Nicholson, Heinrich, Penna, and Dalwood were most prominent. Phin also topped the goalkickers with twenty-two goals for the season. Others of note included Moffatt, Thorn, and Dalwood.

The team would like to thank Stuart Johnston for his skilled assistance during the season.

### Under 14 'B'

Captain: G. Cock

This year has been fairly unsuccessful as far as winning games but the enjoyment and experience obtained were most valuable. Our many losses were due mainly to a lack of hard training, a changing team, and a bad run of injuries and illnesses.

Of the eleven games played we won only six, some of those we lost being played against teams we had previously beaten, such as Westminster and Pulteney.

The team played inconsistently, as is shown by the scores.

Defeated Westminster 14—9 to 0—0.  
 Defeated by Saints 2—5 to 8—2.  
 Defeated PGS narrowly 5—4 to 4—7.  
 Defeated Scotch narrowly 5—6 to 4—7.  
 Defeated by Westminster 3—8 to 4—4.  
 Defeated CBC 12—11 to 0—0.  
 Defeated St Michael's 3—11 to 3—4.  
 Defeated by Saints 7—13 to 8—9.  
 Defeated by PGS 2—7 to 9—5.  
 Defeated by Sacred Heart 16—8 to 10—4.  
 Defeated Westminster 10—19 to 1—1.

Most games were played under good conditions.

Our best players were Marriott (a consistent hard worker), Cock, Ashby (played several games in the As), Dunn (with his spectacular overhead marks). Our consistent and reliable players, Pink, May, Cowled and Schwartz were all to be commended. Goal kickers were Blyfield, Marriott and Bahnisch.

We would like to thank Mr Crawford for the interest and encouragement he gave us as our coach and also for the interest from the parents who attended regularly.

#### Under 14 'C' White

Captain: D. M. Olsson

The Under 14 'C' team had a very successful season. Its success in winning eight out of its nine matches played was due to an overall team effort. All players were enthusiastic and combined well to form a winning combination. It was not until the second to last game of the season that we were defeated in a match against SHC. We beat two strong SPSC sides and our best win was against Westminster 12—15 to 3—2.

Best players included Fyfe, Hughes, Olsson, Davidson, Measday, Newman, and Fricker. Reiners also had a good season, kicking 16 goals.

At the conclusion of the season a barbecue was given by parents which was very successful.

The team wishes to thank Mr Fowler for his supervision, enthusiasm and helpful coaching hints which contributed a great deal to making the season such a success.

#### Under 13 'A'

Captain: T. J. Martin

The 1970 season was a fairly successful one, as we won five of our ten matches.

Our wins were against Adelaide Boys' High School, Scotch College, Blackfriars' Priory School, St Peters' and King's Colleges.

Our losses were to Pulteney Grammar School, Westminster School, CBC, St Michael's and St Ignatius College.

Best players were Martin, Noblet, Blanch and Michelmore.

We would like to thank Mr Brown for his help during the season.

Scores:

PAC 7—9 d ABHS 5—5  
 PAC 0—2 lost to PGS 4—4  
 PAC 8—6 d SC 4—7  
 PAC 2—6 lost to WS 4—2  
 PAC 10—11 d Blackfriars' 1—3  
 PAC 3—2 lost to CBC 4—3  
 PAC 4—3 lost to SMC 6—2  
 PAC 6—7 d SPSC 4—3  
 PAC 3—7 lost to St Ignatius 5—9  
 PAC 8—13 d KC 4—6

#### Under 13 'B'

Captain: P. Prest

The team had a fairly good season, winning eight matches, losing three, and drawing one. We started the season with a very good win against Westminster 15—8 to no score. We also had wins against ABHS, PGS, SPSC, SC, WM, RC and St MC. We lost matches against CBC (by one point), WM, SPSC, and drew against CBC. The best players for the season were, Basheer, Myhill, Wood, Benson, Growden, Johnston and Prest. The goal-kickers for the season were Sykes 9, Prest 8, J. Basheer 7, Benson 5, and N. Cane and G. Prest 4. We would all like to thank the coaches, Mr Basedow, Mr Brown and Mr Stratford.

#### Under 13 'C'

Captain: D. Grieve

The U13 'C' had an average year winning three out of six games. The team wishes to thank Mr Basedow for his help and coaching.

PAC 3—4 lost to SPSC 5—5  
 PAC 3—3 lost to SPSC 4—6  
 PAC 4—12 defeated RC 2—2  
 PAC 3—3 lost to SMC 7—9

Best for year: Basheer, Michael, Barovs, Tanner, Grieve.

## Athletics

This year the Combined Sports were held earlier than usual, on 22 April. The track was very heavy and our team was thought to be weaker than in recent years. However, due to a magnificent team effort, we came second.

The outstanding senior performance came from R. Lacey in winning the 880 yards. In the U16 events, T. Phillips won the long jump as well as the high jump, and J. Rowe won the triple jump. D. Raggatt added to his remarkable record by winning the U15 high jump and coming second in the Open. A. Martin won the U13 75 yards, and the relay team of Kemp, Mafe, Cubitt and Martin also

won. With these brilliant up-and-coming athletes, we look forward to a bright future in athletics in the School.

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

### OPEN EVENTS

100 yards — 1, RC; 2, SHC; 3, ABHS. Time: 10.2 secs.

120 yards — 1, RC; 2, CBC; 3, PAC (Hoad). Time: 14.8 secs. (record).

220 yards — 1, RC; 2, ABHS; 3, PAC (Hoad). Time 22.5 secs.



### COMBINED SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS TEAM, 1970

Back Row—T. J. Phillips, R. K. Green, R. W. Phillips, B. N. Solomon.

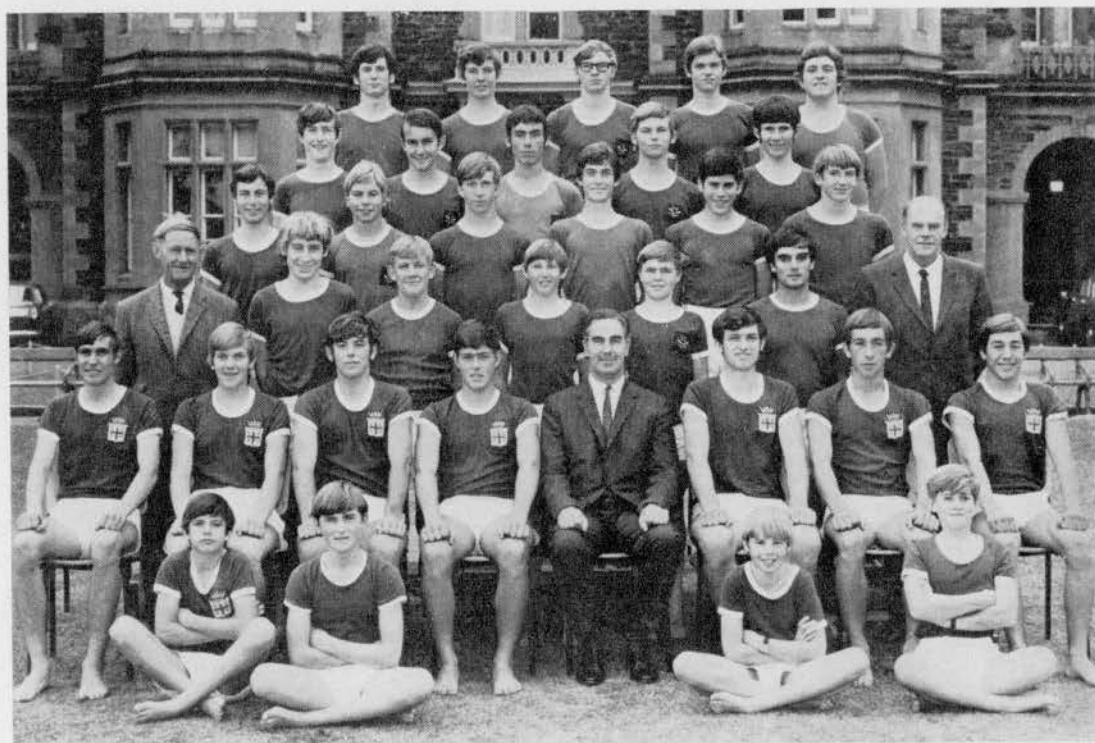
Second Row—P. J. Fradd, R. G. Giles, D. S. Williamson, J. C. Powell, I. R. McLean, J. R. Rowe.

Third Row—G. T. Murdoch, D. A. Cox, S. G. Lim, R. N. S. Dolling, T. M. Chappell, D. P. Raggatt.

Fourth Row—G. H. Higgins, J. R. Beauchamp, A. W. Phin, K. H. Baillie, D. C. Southcott, C. W. Dorsch, A. J. McBride.

Fifth Row—L. J. Jarmyn, P. J. Littledey, T. J. Martin, M. D. S. Shepherd, D. J. Blanch, A. J. Cubitt, A. K. Kemp, D. J. J. Mafe.

Front Row—A. B. Penhall, A. M. Pointon, Mr W. I. Harvey, G. W. Hoad (Capt.), Mr G. J. Crawford, R. H. Lacey, D. M. Thiem.



THE BOAT CLUB

440 yards — 1, RC; 2, ABHS; 3, PAC (Pointon). Time: 51.9 secs.

880 yards — 1, PAC (Lacey); 2, RC; 3, CBC. Time 2 mins 8.4 secs.

1 mile — 1, CBC; 2, RC; 3, PAC (Lacey). Time: 4 mins 51.8 secs.

Long Jump — 1, ABHS; 2, WS; 3, RC. Length: 20 ft 3½ ins.

Triple Jump — 1, ABHS; 2, RC; 3, PAC (Solomon). Length: 43 ft 10 ins.

Shot Put — 1, SHC; 2, PAC (Penhall); 3, WS. Length: 50 ft 9½ ins (record).

High Jump — 1, RC; 2, PAC (Raggatt); 3, CBC. Height: 6 ft.

440 yards Relay — 1, RC; 2, ABHS; 3, SHC. Time: 44.9 secs.

#### UNDER 16 EVENTS

100 yards — 1, WS; 2, ABHS; 3, RC. Time: 10.6 secs.

220 yards — 1, WS; 2, ABHS; 3, SHC. Time: 23.4 secs.

880 yards — 1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, ABHS. Time: 2 mins 8.5 secs.

100 yards Hurdles — 1, WS; 2, ABHS; 3, CBC. Time: 13.6 secs.

Long Jump — 1, PAC (Phillips); 2, RC; 3, ABHS. Length: 19 ft 3 ins.

Shot Put — 1, ABHS; 2, RC; 3, WS. Length: 38 ft 2¼ ins.

High Jump — 1, PAC (Phillips); 2, RC; 3, SHC. Height: 5 ft 8 ins.

Triple Jump — 1, PAC (Rowe); 2, ABHS; 3, WS. Length: 41 ft 1½ ins.

440 yards Relay — 1, RC; 2, SHC; 3, ABHS. Time: 46.9 secs.

#### U15 EVENTS

100 yards — 1, RC; 2, ABHS; 3, CBC. Time: 10.5 secs (equal record).

100 yards Hurdles — 1, RC; 2, SHC; 3, CBC. Time: 13.3 secs (equal record).

Long Jump — 1, CBC; 2, RC; 3, ABHS. Length: 18 ft 9½ ins.

High Jump — 1, PAC (Raggatt); 2, CBC; 3, SHC. Height: 5 ft 10 ins.

440 yards Relay — 1, RC; 2, CBC; 3, SHC. Time: 48.3 secs.

#### U14 EVENTS

100 yards — 1, RC; 2, CBC; 3, SHC. Time: 10.9 secs (record).

High Jump — 1, CBC; 2, PAC (Phin); 3, SHC. Height: 5 ft 3 ins.

440 yards Relay — 1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, WS. Time: 50 secs.

#### U13 EVENTS

75 yards — 1, PAC (Martin); 2, RC; 3, ABHS. Time: 9.2 secs.

440 yards Relay — 1, PAC (Kemp, Mafe, Cubitt, Martin); 2, RC; 3, ABHS. Time: 53.3 secs.

## Rugby Union

### First XV Report

'Undaunted' could well have been the motto of the First XV this season. This year was the first year of the XV in the Junior Rugby Union. Naturally this meant a very high standard of opposition, however the team rose to the occasion and in spite of the generally stronger opposition the general morale and enthusiasm was unflagging throughout the season.

Lack of match experience and the unfamiliarity to the new players of the finer points of the game told dearly against the team early in the season. The excellent coaching of Mr Harvey, ably assisted at times by the Headmaster and Mr Jackson, began to take effect and the standard improved rapidly with each match. It was particularly interesting to see the way in which those who previously had participated in other large ball sports rapidly adjusted to Rugby Union. The total contrast between Rugby and Australian Rules with the emphasis on completely different skills means that those unsuited to the one may shine at the other.

In the latter half of the season the team began to come into its own. For, although the team won only four games during the season, any rugby player knows a game is won or lost only when the referee blows the final whistle. The results belied the closeness of the games. Many were the times that the XV was leading until well into the second half, when for some reason the defence would weaken in its tackling (never a strong point) to the advantage of the opposition. It is significant to note that North Adelaide, whom the XV trounced 11-0 in the last game of the minor round, were the eventual premiers, such was the increase in the standard of our game. By the close of the season the team had the reputation of playing a fair and clean yet hard game.

Captain of the XV Honi Dolling and Vice-Captain Peter Goldsworthy both gained their State Guernseys in July when they played for the Under 18 State side against Victoria in Melbourne. Ng Hung was unlucky to miss selection through injury for the team of which Mr Harvey was coach.



FIRST RUGBY XV, 1970

Back Row—B. B. Harris, R. N. Potter, M. E. I. Gryst, K. H. Ng, P. G. Toop.  
 Second Row—P. S. Gerrard, C. W. M. Booth, D. R. Bell, T. J. Lloyd, B. J. Keen, J. T. Phillips.  
 Seated—J. P. Huxtable, G. Lim (Sec.), H. C. G. Dolling (Capt.), Mr W. I. Harvey, P. D. Goldsworthy,  
 I. S. Baker, R. H. Lacey.

On the team, the back line showed patches of brilliance throughout the season with Peter Goldsworthy playing consistently well: Richard Lacey and Benjamin Harris improved in their respective positions through the season. Sec Lim, Paul Gerrard and Hartley Brimelow also played several good games. Ng Hung and Honi Dolling played consistently well in the forward lines in the positions of breakaway and lock and provided good support to the backs in attack and defence. In general the forwards maintained a high standard during the season without being outstanding due to the lack of a consistent hooker. Lineout play however, was exceptionally good.

The Dayboys versus Boarders games tied at 1 each and provided many laughs and bruises all round. For another 'social' game Mr Harvey took advantage of the cancellation of a St Peters Rugby game to organise a game for the XV against an Old Scholars' side. It was a close hard game giving the team a taste of the speed of Division Rugby.

The season closed on a high note with a team dinner at the Arkaba Steak Cellar. The floor show was provided by Dick Potter, Tim Lloyd and Ben Harris singing a medley of Rugby songs. This occasion was also the public rendition of the School Rugby Song. Sincere apologies are conveyed to the copywriters of 'Lili Marlene'.

Scores for the season:

PAC d SPSC, 3—0  
 PAC d SPSC, 19—6  
 PAC d Central District, (forfeit)  
 Glenelg d PAC, 16—3  
 Glenelg d PAC, 43—0  
 North Adelaide d PAC, 9—0  
 PGS d PAC, 24—9  
 Burnside d PAC, 16—9

PAC d SPSC, 12—0  
 PGS d PAC, 24—15  
 PAC d NA, 11—0  
 PGS d PAC 24—15  
 PAOC d PAC, 12—6

#### UNDER 16 RUGBY REPORT

With greater enthusiasm this year the Under 16 team had a most successful season.

Out of twelve matches, seven were won, five lost. Among the victories were two defeats of Elizabeth teams out of three matches played.

The team this year was coached by Mr Jackson to whom we extend our thanks. J. Yarrington and P. Heaslip were captain and vice-captain respectively. Many new players had their first season this year and among them Heaslip and Condon showed remarkable progress and ability. In the back-line, sound performances were given by Yarrington, Rice, Amafuji and Condon, while in the forwards, Womersley, Roden and Heaslip always played well.

The ability shown this year, especially by the newcomers, will enable the senior team to field an experienced side in 1971.

During the season an Under 16 State squad was selected to play in Queensland at an interstate carnival. P. Heaslip and J. Yarrington were successful in being chosen for the squad, and both played well on the trip. To them we extend congratulations.

With future enthusiastic and experienced coaching from Mr Jacson, and many promising players coming up from the Under 14 ranks, the prospects for 1971 look bright. PAC may well be recognised in the future as a college with a rugby potential second to none in South Australia.



# Basketball

During the second term there were twelve teams playing for PAC on Saturday mornings. Strong performances by the junior teams indicate that many good years of basketball are ahead for PAC.

This season saw the return of five of last year's 'A' team. Rohan Brooks also returned, from a trip to the United States of America, and he was appointed captain of basketball. It appeared that Princes would have a strong team this season, and there was a general feeling of confidence. The season, as in past years, looked very promising.

After several poor efforts in pre-season matches, which we just managed to win, we met Kings College. The team played very well, proving far too strong.

May 30 — PAC defeated Kings, 92—14. Scorers: Brooks 35, Thorn 20. Best: Brooks, Butler, Thorne.

Our next game, against SMC, saw a tight fight for the lead for most of the match. However, Princes' tight defence and more accurate shooting gave us a comfortable victory.

June 6 — PAC defeated SMC, 40—27. Scorers: Brooks 14. Best: Brooks, Haydon, Ong.

Pulteny were our next opponents. In a very high standard game in the small Pulteny gym., our rebounding ability and determination sent us an easy victory.

June 20 — PAC defeated Pulteny, 62—34. Scorers: Brooks 20, Thorne 16, Haydon 12. Best: Brooks, Haydon, Thorne.

The next Saturday Princes played at Westminster, where the usual high standard game was fought. The scores were never far apart, and it was due only to our more experienced players that we kept control, and the lead.

June 27 — PAC defeated Westminster, 44—39. Scorers: Thorne 13. Best: Brooks, Thorne, Haydon.

Bowden Stadium was the venue of our clash with Scotch College. The court play was fairly even, but we dominated the boards, to score many points.

July 4 — PAC defeated Scotch, 58—31. Scorers: Brooks 35, Lower 14. Best: Brooks, Lower, Haydon.

Despite the absence of our captain during the first half of the next match, we managed to make up the small half-time deficit, to win by one point.

July 11 — PAC defeated SHC, 26—25. Scorers: Brooks 10. Best: Butler, Haydon, Ong.

The next week was the Intercol match, and the team was determined to win by at least 30 points. Kym Thorne was in good health again after the 'flu, but Barry Haydon had just become ill and had to miss the game. The game very quickly became one-sided and for the first time this year (and in the history of the Intercol), the team scored

a century. The game was an excellent team effort with all striving to beat our long-time rivals.

July 18 — PAC defeated SPSC, 105—38. Scorers: Brooks 47, Butler 14, Ong and Lower 12, Thorne 11. Best: Brooks, Butler, Ong.

The next two games were very ordinary matches in which we had comfortable wins.

July 25 — PAC defeated SMC, 77—27. Scorers: Brooks 34, Thorne 15, Lower 12. Best: Brooks, Lower, Ong.

August 1 — PAC defeated Kings, 64—34. Scorers: Brooks 18, Thorne 16. Best: Brooks, Thorne, Butler.

In our return match against Westminster, our team fell apart. Easy shots were missed and there was no work done under the boards. Because of these, and many other factors, we lost for the first time in the season.

August 8 — PAC defeated by Westminster, 36—49. Scorers: Brooks 13. Best: Brooks, Butler, Haydon.

In the last game of the season, Princes was again defeated by its own failures. Once again we were out-pointed under the baskets and out-run on the PGS gym. Our top players were off in their shooting and points were hard to find. At full time the scores were tied. An extra five minutes were played and with only ten seconds left to play, we were one point ahead. A member of the opposition was allowed in to score an easy shot, giving Pulteny the game by one point.

August 15 — PAC defeated by Pulteny 54—35. Scorers: Brooks 25, Thorne 16. Best: Brooks, Thorne, Lower.

The best players over the season were Brooks, Butler and Haydon. The scorers of 100 points or more were Brooks 256, and Thorne 107.

The team wishes to thank Mr Woollard for his knowledgeable guidance over the season.

## 'A' Team Critique

**P. R. Brooks.** This year's team captain, an accurate shot, backed up with determined defence. He was a member of this year's Senior State Basketball Squad, and narrowly missed out on selection in the team. As top scorer, with 256 points, he often inspired his team-mates to greater efforts. His third year in the team.

**K. G. Thorne.** Big things were expected from our vice-captain this year, but he was slowed down by an attack of influenza and did not stand out as much as hoped. He has an accurate jump-shot and is a strong chord when fully in the game. Another veteran of three years, he scored a commendable 107 points this year.

**B. M. Butler.** A newcomer to the School, who proved very worthwhile over the season. He is a

powerful player who has a deceptive passing ability. He chipped in a few rebounds, but tended to be quiet for long periods of the game.

**B. D. Haydon.** A player who, when he wanted, could do anything asked of him. He is another who was quiet too often, but his accurate shooting and strong rebounding often assisted the team's efforts. Noted for his versatility, able to play any position on the court. This was his second year in the 'A' team.

**D. B. Lower.** A veteran of three years, he was finally able to play this season out. He is a speedy and courageous player who will attempt and achieve anything asked of him. He is capable of producing some dominating play, as proved in the Intercol Match (his first).

**Ong.** A nippy player who attempts to inspire the team by his efforts. He is able to find the smaller holes in the opposition's defence and to score. A strong defender, but one who needs to acquaint himself with the workings of a zone defence.

**W. R. Pascoe.** An outstanding junior who has at least two more years with the team. An accurate shot, but lets the others shoot before him. A strong defender, but needs more experience before becoming a first-class basket-baller.

**R. K. Green.** One of many forwards at the school. He has been forced into the 'B' team for most of the season. He is a determined player under the boards and has an uncanny 'turn-around' jump shot which he uses to advantage. A good defensive player. Ron often blocks shots and gets the valuable rebound.

**L. Dyson.** Another in Green's group. He has been forced into the 'B's, but when in the 'As he proved he was capable of some outstanding basket-ball. He uses an unorthodox, but accurate shot to advantage and backs it up with very strong defence.

#### Open 'B'

Captain: R. K. Swift

Once again the team had a good season, playing together as a team and putting on some fine displays. Of the eleven matches played, we lost only two. These were to Saint Michael's by one point (29—30); and to a strong Sacred Heart by nineteen points (12—31).

Looking at the wins, we had two strong victories against Pulteney Grammar: 64—32 and 72—21. The matches against Westminster were not of the normally very high standard, but were nevertheless close. In the Intercol Match we followed the lead



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM, 1970

Back Row—W. R. Pascoe, B. D. Haydon, R. K. Green, M. R. Butler, L. A. Dyson.  
Seated—D. B. Lower, P. R. Brooks (Capt.), Mr G. H. Woollard, K. Thorne, M. K. Ong.

of the 'A' team, playing well and winning comfortably.

Best players for the season were Swift, Dyson, and Green. Top scorers were Swift, Green, and Dyson, all of whom scored over 100 points. There was good support from the rest of the team in both scoring and in court-play.

As always, our sincere thanks to Mr Woollard for his coaching; also, thanks are extended to Mr Dyson for his work on the score-books.

#### Open 'C1'

Captain: R. Hobbs

The team had a better season than last year, winning seven of eleven matches. We were narrowly defeated by a few very good teams, but beat the others easily. Regular team-members were R. Hobbs, D. Morrow, J. Cowled, T. Nobbs, G. Gifford, P. Fisher and members who were dropped from the 'B' team for a week or two. Best players for the season were Hobbs, Morrow, Cowled, and Nobbs. Players from the 'B's' to do well were Fradd with 31 points in three games, Mutton with 36 points in four games, and Fidler with 32 points in four games.

Top scorers were Hobbs 104 points, and Morrow 33 points.

The team thanks its coach, Mr Kurtz, for his help and enthusiasm during the season.

#### Open 'C2'

Captain: D. Radloff

The 'C2' team had a reasonable season, winning five of the eleven games played. There were a few close games in which the opposition proved too good, winning by narrow margins. The top scorers for the season were Johnson, Cox and Radloff with 61, 59, and 33 points respectively. The umpires' votes gave the best player for the season to Johnson, with Cox and Radloff tying for second. The rest of the team also played well and improved the game and tactics as the season progressed.

Mr Kurtz was of great help during the season and we would like to thank him for giving his time and effort.

#### Under 15 'A'

Captain: P. S. Macklin

The team experienced a most successful season, suffering only two defeats. These were to Sacred Heart by two points; and to Westminster, whom we later defeated, in the second round. In the Intercol match we narrowly defeated Saint Peter's by a slender two points. In this match Merchant scored his 100 points, later going on to finish the season with 137 points. He scored mainly from long shots and received good backing from Macklin, with 94 points. Best players for the season were Macklin, Merchant and Nicholls, the last player showing vast improvement as the season progressed.

The team thanks all parents who supported the team and helped with transport during the year. was commendable and contributed largely to the eight wins.

#### Under 15 'B' (White)

Captain: R. Pederick

This team played a magnificent season, winning all twelve of the matches they played. Best players were Mattiske, Pederick, Dunstone and Coventry. Top scorers were Mattiske with 84 points and Pederick with 48 points. Such a fine record shows great promise for the next two years and Princes can look confidently forward to several more years with fine open-age teams.

#### Under 15 'B' (Red)

Captain: G. Rogers

The team had a fairly successful season, losing only three of the eleven matches. We were defeated by Saint Michael's College in both matches and by Sacred Heart College once.

Best players for the season were Rogers, Mattiske and Harvey. Mattiske top-scored for the season with 68 points.

The team played fairly well under all conditions, showing promise of future abilities. Their determined attitude and willingness to keep on trying

#### Under 14 'A'

This season we were quite successful, winning eight matches and losing two. Our best matches were against St Ignatius 115—9, against Kings 91—4, and against SPSC 51—6. Scores for the season were 520—219. The highest scorers were I. Gray 149, R. Teakle 120 and K. Woods 74. Best players were R. Teakle, I. Gray and P. White. Our best game was against St Michael's, who had beaten us earlier. We were down at half time but came up to draw at the end. During the extra five minutes' play we outscored them and won. We thank Mr Willcocks and Bill Boucaut for coaching the team.

#### Under 14 'B'

Captain: R. Cooper

The Under 14 'B' team had a highly successful season, losing only one game, to Sacred Heart. We started off inexperienced, but quickly learnt the game. After that, we played as a team with creditable games. The top scorer for the season was G. Turner; best players were R. Cooper, M. Rowe, and G. Moffatt.

We feel that this season's successes were due largely to the efforts of our coach, K. Thorne. We would like to thank him very sincerely for these efforts.

#### Under 13 'A'

Captain: J. Dunn

The Under 13 'A' team won six out of ten matches this season. On the day of the Intercol, we defeated Saint Peter's by five points, after being level three minutes before the end of the game. The most consistent players were Mafe, Mutton, Dunn and McKnight; the highest scorers were Mutton 98, McKnight 80, and Dunn 79. The team would like to thank Messrs Willcocks and Boucaut for their help during the season.

**Under 13 'B' (Red)**

Captain: S. Willcox

The Under 13 'B' (Red) did not have a particularly good season, winning only five of the eleven games played. With the help of Brooks and Haydon the team improved greatly, and under their coaching won all but one of the games at the end of the season.

Although the team seldom contained the same players for two consecutive weeks, the best players were probably Francis, Szeff, Beckwith and Willcox. Top Scorers, on a weekly average, were Szeff with 11 points per week, Beckwith with 9, and Francis with 7. The rest of the team helped these players considerably by playing their positions well.

The team thanks Messrs Willcocks and Waters for their coaching on Saturday mornings.

**Under 13 'B' (White)**

Captain: J. Schocroft

As in the Under 14 group, it was decided to create two teams of equal strength. This was the second of the two Under 13 teams. We played most matches away from home against stronger teams, acquitting ourselves well. During the season we won six matches and lost the other four.

Best players were J. Schocroft, M. Coleman, A. Ford, and A. Morcom. The top scorers were also these players in that order, scores being 86, 55, 37, and 22 points respectively.

**HOUSE BASKETBALL****First Round — Bayly v School**

Despite the absence of Lower, Chappell and Sanders, a depleted Bayly side entered the game as favourites. Throughout the first half they proved their dominance in every facet of the sport, but the scores were low and well in touch. In the second half, the standard dropped completely and School fought back valiantly. After an anxious last three minutes Bayly emerged victorious by one point.

Bayly defeated School, 25—24.

Best — Bayly: Haydon, Butler, Tucker. School: Thorne, Hobby, Tonkin.

**First Round — Cotton v Waterhouse**

In this match Cotton was a sure favourite, and the predictions proved correct. After an even start, Cotton overwhelmed Waterhouse under the boards, through the work of Brooks and Green. Dyson and Phillips were the only good players for Waterhouse, but they were out-played by the Cotton team.

Cotton defeated Waterhouse, 66—37.

Best — Cotton: Brooks, Green, Swift. Waterhouse: Dyson, Phillips, Macklin.

**Second Round — Waterhouse v School**

The fight for third place was expected to be a close tussle, considering the first round matches. The first half kept within expectations and at half time Waterhouse held a slender lead of only three points. In the second half, Ong broke loose and with fast breaks and baseline drives, got Waterhouse off to a big lead. The inexperience of the School players was their eventual downfall, and Waterhouse won easily.

Waterhouse defeated School, 51—24.

Scorers: Ong (Waterhouse) 26; Thorne (School) 14.

Best — Waterhouse: Ong, Dyson, Phillips. School: Thorne, Kok, Tonkin.

**Second Round — Cotton v Bayly**

In the playoff for the top places, a strong Cotton team met a confident Bayly side. Despite Swift's absence from the Cotton side, they were still favourites to win. Cotton dominated right from the start, and there was doubt about the winners when Mike Butler (Bayly) was fouled off in the first half. Rohen Brooks (Cotton) controlled the boards and Pascoe (Cotton) was in every fast break. Barry Haydon and Dave Lower fought hard for Bayly but were unable to contain Cotton.

Cotton defeated Bayly, 79—30.

Scorers — Cotton: Brooks 36, Pascoe 14, Green 10. Bayly: Haydon 14.

Best — Cotton: Brooks, Pascoe, Green. Bayly: Haydon, Lower, Tucker.

## Rowing

### First VIII

This year the Head of the River was rowed on April 18th under fairly poor weather conditions. The strong, hot northerly breeze blowing across the river caused some delays at the starting lines and made straight courses almost impossible.

This year's crew consisted of M. A. Turnbull, Bow; D. M. Dowie, 2; P. J. Turnbull, 3; M. E. I. Gryst, 4; B. W. Rundle, 5; P. G. Toop, 6; T. R. Cartledge, 7; R. J. Fielder, Stroke; and H. R. Walmsley, Coxswain.

In the Head of the River the crew was drawn to row against ABHS in the second heat. After some trouble in aligning the crews, the starter set them on their way. Although PAC started well, they were about half a length behind ABHS by the bridge.

After the bridge, the crew settled down in an attempt to reach the ABHS crew. In the final

strokes PAC drew level with ABHS and the race resulted in a dead-heat. It was then that the trying conditions took their effects on the light Prince's crew.

In the re-row of the heat the crew consisted of M. A. Turnbull, Bow; M. C. G. Pemberton, 2; P. J. Turnbull, 3; M. E. I. Gryst, 4; B. W. Rundle, 5; D. M. Dowie, 6; T. R. Cartledge, 7; P. G. Toop, Stroke; and H. R. Walmsley, Coxswain. This reconstructed crew rowed well, but again the light crew found the conditions trying and were defeated by the ABHS crew by half a length.

The crew would like to thank Mr C. D. Mattingley for the time and effort which he has devoted to coaching this year's crew.

### Second VIII

Bow, R. B. Johnson; 2, P. F. Germein; 3, S. A. Edwards; 4, C. W. M. Booth; 5, K. R. Moore;



THE FIRST VIII, 1970

Back Row—T. R. Cartledge (7), M. E. I. Gryst (4), B. W. Rundle (5), D. M. Dowie (2).  
Front Row—M. A. Turnbull (Bow), R. J. Fielder (Stroke), Mr C. D. Mattingley, P. G. Toop (6), P. J. Turnbull (3),  
H. R. Walmsley (Cox.).

6, M. Lithgow; 7, R. G. Downing; stroke, D. A. Cox; coxswain, S. G. Turner.

In the Head of the River, the crew came second in their heat. They lost to a strong and experienced Saints crew but were able to defeat CBC by three lengths.

The inexperience of this year's crew was a limiting factor in its development, but the standard reached under the conditions was a testimony to the fine coaching of Mr N. C. Howard.

#### Open IV

Bow, W. McKenna; 2, D. Bell; 3, M. Coventry; Stroke, M. Pemberton; Cox, D. Martin.

A marked improvement was noticed in the crew's ability to row competitively as the season progressed. In their heat of the Head of the River, the crew defeated CBC but could only gain third place in the final.

The helpful guidance of Dr P. Humble and Mr F. Beauchamp has been much appreciated.

#### Lightweight IV

Bow, J. P. Huxtable; 2, P. B. Wilson; 3, A. N. Williams; Stroke, P. G. Tucker; Cox, D. Emery.

Although this year's crew lacked experience, they reached a high standard in the weeks before the Head of the River. Unfortunately the crew did not win any races during the season but the determination put into the rowing and the enjoyment received from it were indicative of the fine spirit it possessed.

The crew would like to thank Dr P. Humble and Mr F. Beauchamp for their efforts in coaching this year's crew.

#### Under 16 IV

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

The crew of J. Tonkin, Bow; M. Cramp, 2; T. Arney, 3; P. Heaslip, Stroke, and R. Dowie, Coxswain, would like to thank Mr D. F. Provis for his coaching throughout the season.

#### Under 15 IV

The crew did not settle down to hard training in the early part of the season but an improvement was seen in the weeks before the Head of the River.

In the Metropolitan Regatta the crew won their heat but were defeated by Kings in the semi-final.

The crew rowed in the first event of the Head of the River and were hopeful for success. Although the crew started well, disaster struck just after the bridge and it was not until Long's Point that the crew settled down to row to the finish.

Although it was not a successful season it was a most enjoyable one, and the crew would like to thank Mr D. F. Provis for his coaching.

#### General

This year the club spirit was very high with everyone working to improve the standard of rowing within the school. The club is indebted to Mr N. C. (Norm) Howard for his kind donation of a new tub four, the 'D. L. Howard'. Before the end of this term the club will have received a set of ten racing oars and a much needed regulation four which will be provided by the school. Also a new eight will be added from the donations which have been received from Parents and Friends of the club. PAC has also been able to repair all of the older tub fours and together with the new equipment purchased this year, PAC's boats will be equal to (and in most cases better than) the other schools in the Head of the River competition.

The club would like to thank Messrs C. D. Mattingley, D. F. Provis, N. C. Howard, F. T. Beauchamp, and Dr P. Humble for the enthusiastic way in which they have coached the crews throughout the 1970 season.

## Our Contemporaries

South Australia: St. Peters, Concordia, Norwood High, Brighton High, Rostrevor, Christian Brothers', Westminster, Ccotch, 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, Howkesbury 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, Gee'ong 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 Sou's' 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.

## 'A Family Business'

By R. K. Swift

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition.

The man's face twitched and creased as a sudden spasm shot through his body; on the sterile white of the pillow, his near-useless fingers twitched in helpless agony and the sagging flesh jerked as tortured nerves heaved.

The body, clothed in shroudlike blankets, arching and wrenching, fell back exhausted. His face, the pattern of the very old etched in the skin, hung like dead meat in the hot room. The eyes, bright with fever, darted anxiously and futilely at the people around his bed. His face, more so than just his forehead, frowned in concentration. For a moment his cheeks lifted and filled, but it was just the breath of one more exhausted sigh. Flaccidly, his lips formed the first few words — not nice words, but a desperate, final futile effort:

'Look closely. You are having the rare privilege of seeing living death. For you, death will be a sudden heart attack, or a peaceful sleep, but for me it is pain: soul-searching, mind-breaking agony.'

In cruel mockery of his words, his body heaved and spent itself in yet another wave of pain. When he spoke, blood trickled from his lower lip, bitten in agony.

'My God, why hast Thou forsaken me? O Lord . . . NO!'

His shrill screams pierced and rent the ears of his listeners and one, the doctor, stepped forward with cool, comforting, professional hands. The needle-point entered the flesh with a sound like a hollow giving way, an almost audible 'plop'.

Quickly the morphine did its job. The eyes, so recently protruding from the sockets like the eyes of a frightened dead rabbit, gained a lustre and retired into the wells of the skeleton. The nostrils lost their look of a racehorse's nostrils, and collapsed gratefully around the nasal bone. The skin, stretched by breath, collapsed, and was sucked between the open jaws.

'He'll live.'

It was the doctor, quiet and confident. The others flexed and relaxed their straining muscles, and slowed their hearts to a gallop. Their relaxation was more complete than that of the drugged man for, almost immediately, he spoke on with a determination like religious fervour.

'Thanks doctor'. The thin lips grimaced, then were still. 'As I said, I am dying. At best, I have two days. At worst, I could go like that' — a thin claw lifted itself from the sheet and slowly, ashamedly, dropped back, almost whispering.

Complete silence. Broken at last by a young woman in the far-left corner of the bedroom.

'We know all this, Grandpa. What we want to know is, what about the factory, the corporation, the . . .?'

She faltered and stopped, as her eye caught that of the patient. Now that the fever had receded, it seemed beadily pitiless, with the cunning of an eagle and the penetration of a point-blank rifle-shot.

'At last.' He sighed, with the satisfaction that comes from the realisation of a goal. 'We come to the Corporation: that flourishing body which has been nourished by the decay and destruction of this body of mine. "The Lee Radiator Company, incorporated in 1896 to serve motorists with valuable, useful radiators"'. It was a chant, a slogan. His smile was wry, made doubly so by pain that managed to infiltrate the drug's effects. 'It fed lovingly, like a parasite, on my father's body, gradually killing him from ulcers. It fed contentedly on my grandfather until it sent him finally crazy with worry. And for thirty years it has survived by sucking my veins dry of blood, transfusing ambition and an insane desire to be king pin, the number one. Well, here I am; a product of my sweat and drive; a dying man: the irony is murderous — having finally succeeded, I can't reap the harvest of my toil because I'm about to leave it behind.' With a shake of his head and a painful shrug of wasted shoulders, he dismissed most of his life. He thought quietly, as though in a trance. It would have lasted longer, but a stab of pain seared the flesh of his chest and lungs, recalling him to an awareness of, and duty to, the others.

'Which brings me to you. With the exception of the doctor, who is earning his money by working, you have gathered around to scavenge as much money and such as you can, for as little effort as possible. You are vultures and jackals, crawling and hovering near the helpless prey; you beg, steal and wheedle everything. And now you are praying that you will be THE one to have merited or simply inherited the corporation.

'For years I've seen it: the bickering, double-dealing, two-timing underhand rottenness that has germinated, grown and bloomed between the five of you. You've each tried to ingratiate yourself with me, to curry favour with me so that you will be selected before the others.

'You, Derek, are my elder son. You think you will inherit the firm by dint of birth and normal heredity. Forget it, it is only the fond dream of a simple-minded, softhearted fool: a pipe-dream worthy only of an old dodderer, to be fuelled by ignorance.

'Martha. You are my only daughter. Ever since you were old enough to know who your father was, and the wealth and power he represented, you've spent yourself in a concentration of self-help projects. You realised the fondness I would have to my daughter, and played on it. What a pity you overdid it! I admired your mind, your approach to business and your ruthlessness: but that was your downfall. You rose through the ranks of the company earning respect and power. Only then your ambition over-ruled all else and you became a dictator, with an impersonal, unjust approach. It became so unjust that we used Derek's gullible softheartedness to counteract you.'

He inclined his head to the couple on his left. The woman was young, blonde and beautiful; the man was older, probably in his late thirties, handsome in a heavy, rugged manner. As the patient looked at them it seemed that a mental pang creased his brow: most certainly pain tortured him. He gasped, cheeks puffing like a gulping fish. Peace reigned again.

'Alex, my youngest child and most persistent philanderer, and the beautiful Barbara.' A twisted contentment, like the smug expression on the face of a sated frog, settled on his features. 'What a pity you had to divorce. I had faith in you, Alex,' anger added a tremor to his words, 'but you destroyed it. You and your women! I'd known about them but I expected you to settle down with Barbara. How vain a hope — no less than four adulteries ranged against you in evidence, and all occurring within six months of your wedding. How could I trust you with the company when you would fritter the profits on every woman in town, married or single, respectable or slutish? The anger eased as he looked towards Barbara, but a tremor revealed the underlying feelings.

'It would take a clever man indeed to kill the emotion that must sway him when faced by you. What a pity I am beyond the true enjoyment of beauty: so often I can hardly see well enough to distinguish the good from the bad, but thank God for the wise man who once realised, and said, 'Beauty is only skin deep.' I have, unfortunately for you, had ample opportunities to see beneath the beauty of your body to the mind. It is an evil mind and though it is narrow and underfed, it is rotten and will eat your vitals away like a hungry worm.

'You didn't marry Alex for love, but I don't begrudge you this: in fact I admire your cunning. But then came divorce, and with it Alex, and your hopes were dashed. So you free-lanced a little, or would have if I wasn't too sick to acknowledge, let alone enjoy, your beauty. A pity! for the first time in a year I can see your body clearly, and join the long queues of lustful men.'

Harshness appeared.

'But you are nothing better than one of Alex's whores. You want this firm so much that you'd sell your body to the highest bidder. Only it won't work — you are dirt, and I could never collect anyway. You'd probably only sell out to the first good-looking wolf that came to "court" you'.

He was tired now. The words had been few, but the disappointments of his private life had just flowed from his mouth in judgement on these four relatives. His face was puttyish, and sweat flowed in rivers down the beds of wrinkles. The doctor stepped in quickly and professionally checked the progress his patient was making. He knew what was being done, for he had given his permission earlier that day. He also knew that less than an hour remained for his patient; the emotion and stress were wearing the life away faster than the disease.

There was one person left — the young woman who had spoken earlier. The dying man beckoned her forward, the light fell on a teenager, dressed in casual clothing and of an exquisite, innocent beauty. It seemed as though she really was an innocent, for her features and bearing had the mellow innocence and purity that are so often depicted on pictures of the Madonna.

The corporation head looked reservedly, almost reverently, at her. When at last he spoke, his voice was quiet and its old, reedy tones subdued. 'You are a rare person, my child. You have a fantastic innocence — an unattainable beauty which scares me. Scares me because I could never put you in sole charge of collecting tea-money, let alone in charge of a business like ours. You are the one good thing Derek has ever done, only in you the softheartedness is supreme. Unlike Derek, you are not gullible but you accept others as they come: you measure people in terms of goodness, never seeing the evil. You would ruin, unintentionally, this corporation in a week. I'm sorry.'

He had rejected all his heirs! Just like that he had written these five individuals off as incompetent: at least for running such an organisation.

In the silence that followed, various glances cut crisply through the strained air in the room: malevolent glances at the man; unspoken questions; uniting, yet still hating, glances between the five discards. Surely he didn't mean to cast them aside, leaving them high, dry and doubtless penniless, to introduce an unknown from outside the family. It was a preposterous and unthinkable slur!

An unsteady union grew quickly between them as they stood around, despite the frictions between various members. The target of their new front, the dying man, lay calmly in his bed with the knowledge that the end was near. He still had control over his faculties, and his experience as the head of a company led him to sense the tense bond between those around him.

Patience settled on his face, ironing the wrinkles, lessening the putty look and giving modest majesty. He could feel the drug ebbing, and pain returned. He writhed again, screwing his body in violent contortions as agony-wracked muscles pulled all the stops out in an effort to alleviate the torture. Impassive faces looked on: their new-found union still hurt them individually and they had no thoughts for anyone else, least of all for the man responsible for this painful experience. The wrecked



marriage and divorce flared up between Alex and Barbara; hatred sliced the air between them like a force pushing them further apart. Derek stirred from his apathetic kindness, displaying the blundering surly manner of a disturbed bear.

Martha, robbed of the ultimate power that had so long driven her fires of ambition, perverted her frustrated power to a sightless fury, and hated. The young woman sat there, still innocent, but feeling for the first time the embryonic stirrings of hatred and greed in her heart; the walls of her innocence were beginning their crumbling before the bombardment of hatred around her, and not even her purity of mind could last forever against such a siege.

A union between these five? Not really, just the vague idea that each in some way, was being wronged by the machinations of the 'depraved' mind of that man in the bed there. It could hardly be called united, but a strong feeling against the man was present in them all. He lay there, aware of the simmering emotions around him and feeling the physical agony that threatened to cut his work short. Yet he waited, timing his re-appearance with the skill of an old hand timing his entrance on stage.

Finally:

'What is the future of the company? — dissolution of the corporation; the choice of one of you as the best of a rotten bunch; or an outsider? I will never dissolve the company — it was my life and, good or bad, I don't intend regretting it or taking it to an early grave with me. A successor to the crown does better if he is an insider — like the House of Windsor, you need to be born into it, not introduced.

'So that throws the ball right into your laps, doesn't it? And look at you!' The bite in his voice was bitter and they cringed like whipped dogs. 'The finest collection of petty squabblers in years — what with Alex and Barbara despising each other for their various adulteries. Have you both chalked up ten yet?' The goad in his voice ripped through the innocent manner he used. 'No? Then there is sweet, lovable Derek over there. Normally kind, considerate and as pleasant as anyone could wish. But today he's in a temper as foul as last year's bad breath' — he sounded vainly pleased with his new metaphor — 'and carrying a head as fuzzy as a bee-hive. Dear old Martha, as frustrated as a fifty-year-old spinster, and chewing your nails as you watch the dregs of power slip away.' The deliberate sarcasm, as he sympathised with each, oozed and flowed like the honey from a sweet-tongued salesman. It changed to pity, though, when it came to deal with the young woman. She had been sitting there, learning from every word, look and movement in the room; learning about corruption, lust, hate and all the evils her father had

never mentioned. She was learning, now, from a master; the man who had survived thirty years of wheeling, dealing and conniving with these things, and who now was falling victim to one of their diseases.

'You, my child, are learning, and knowledge of this sort is dangerous for a person like you, who has never known evil. Just as the learner is never trusted behind the wheel of a car without a qualified companion; so I could never trust a person, learning of evil, to sit behind a desk and corporation which are surrounded by, and enmeshed in, evil. You are like a child with a new toy; having discovered evil you are bound to go away and try it — hardly a recommendation for a corporation head. So you' (a self-hating anger filled him, as though he held himself responsible for this destruction of her innocence), 'will have to forfeit your hopes of the desk, and be irresponsible on your own account.'

'What to do?', it was a rhetorical question, used for effect alone, since he had known the answer for years. He looked steadily at the five of them, feeling a moment entirely free of pain. Satisfied that they were focussing their attention on him, and knowing that they were ready to eat out of his hand (before biting it) he went on:

'No, never again will there be a big One for the corporation; that rite will die with me. Instead, there will be five directors, to do the work of one.'

Even as they realised the bombshell that had blown them sky-high, that he was cementing their shaky union and forcing them to co-operate with, and be civil to each other he continued—

'You are individually incompetent to wet-nurse a fully grown spaniel, so how could you even dare to hope to be given control over a multi-million dollar business. Individually, none of you would last a week. Together, I have hopes that it will take at least several years for you completely to wreck the company. But the future failure or success is in your doubtful hands: I shan't worry.'

He finished quietly, outwardly full of a confident prediction of doom for his corporation unless they pulled something out of nowhere to combine them. His own bet would have been on their personal greeds and prides uniting them, to hold them to this source of money and power. But this he kept to himself.

They had really only been waiting for him to finish; more so because they were numbed and paralyzed by the shock of his words than because of any duty to the dying. Only the doctor realized that, as the final echoes of his voice died in the corners of the room, so he too died. He had truly finished. The others were already on the way out; already figuring the best ways to destroy, ruin, kill or undermine the others — just as the old man had shown them in this, his last caper.

## Original Contributions

The value of creative writing, and art work in general, lies in that it provides a means of self-expression and the conveyance of particular thoughts, emotions, and insights. The essence of this lies in the imagination. The imagination is perhaps the greatest of man's gifts and it is only by application of the imagination that his horizons may be broadened and his knowledge expanded. This applies as much to the Scientist and Mathematician as to the exploration of the Arts. Unless man can imagine new realms beyond that which he has already discovered he will not advance from the present.

It has therefore been the policy of the sub-editors of this section to encourage the application of imagination and creativity. Thus work which shows this application is given preference to work which, though perhaps technically correct, is neither self-expressive nor containing some thought or emotion and shows little creativity and sensitivity to the subject. The writing of original contributions for the Chronicle cannot, and must not, be a task performed without any desire or will to produce a creative work for its own sake. On the other hand, each individual has a desire for self-expression and it is important that he should be willing to vent this desire in some form of creativity and try to communicate himself through his work, whatever it may be. By these means and by the application of imagination, both his own boundaries, and those of those who see his work, are expanded.

### COLD TURKEY

(A sequel and ending to 'A Park and Eighteen Dollars' — see Chronicle, April 1970. The story of one of the characters, Eddy Lowes, told by him: Eddy Lowes really being the pseudonym for the writer's name which appears at the foot of this story.)

I have no doubt that for many of you this title will conjure up visions of a most delightful meat, coming from a large bird, which you enjoy for your Christmas dinner. Perhaps the richer of you will be reminded of a bird whose succulent flesh you eat more often, savouring its flesh as just one more variety of meat at your board-meetings, cabarets, or expensive dinners. For those of you who are more enlightened, for me, and for many like me, it conjures up visions which are neither delightful nor savoury. The circumstances could hardly be called delightful either, and I doubt that those of you who are parents will enjoy reading about them.

\* \* \*

It began a little over a year ago, just after we returned from our annual cadet camp up north, in the 'donga'. The camp had followed its usual pattern of a bit of good, a dab of bad, and quite a lot of boredom. As always, the trip back to town had been the highlight; especially as it heralded the time for all the 'grog shows', dances and general rabble to begin.

We were in fourth year, big, brave and (in every conceivable way) 'with it'. No one could beat us for cleverness, good looks, smoking, drinking and generally stirring people. Of course, not all the Leavings were as good as we, but they were just the puerile little intellectuals who thought uni mattered more than getting paralytically drunk every day of the holidays. As for the girls; well they were just the grooviest little chicks since Adam stumbled across Eve in the Garden of Eden.

Just like he fell for her apple, we fell for these babes-in-bikinis and all the food, drink, and smokes they could offer us.

We spent a fortnight or so down the coast, sleeping in friends' shacks or in tents on the beach. Every night was a ball and every day was 'the morning after the night before'. Life began at two in the afternoon, in the surf; spread to the beach and the grog, birds and brawls; and crawled to bed at three in the morning. Naturally the cops didn't love us, but they didn't do anything except keep a blood-shot, jealous eye on us.

It was inevitable that we took up smoking stuff that was a mite stronger than tobacco. Most of us had been smoking since at least first or second year, and the thrill had pretty well dulled. In fact, it was more of an expensive habit than the pose, thrill or 'good, clean fun' it used to be. Some of us had started on the alcohol in third year, but for a lot of us this was our first real experience of the golden liquid. So we were enjoying it. In fact, we were seldom sober for two straight hours, maybe not for two hours altogether in the whole fortnight. Most mornings we woke up half bombed and only sobered up after an hour in the surf.

We discovered drugs from a guy from another of the mobs on the beach. He was about 20, with long hair and beard, and always wore way-out stuff. He walked into our mob one night at about eleven thirty—at least I think it was eleven thirty; I was having trouble just seeing my watch, let alone those thin little hands. Anyway, there was this guy right in front of me, practically paralytic and smoking a stubby little fag-end. He let fly with a cloud of smoke and it drifted in front of and across to two or three others. Man! did it smell good! It was a mighty fragrance and beat those pipe fragrances by a long mile.

He must have seen us sniffing it in as hard as we could go, because he started talking. At first

he thought we were his mates, which shows his state of mind. And I thought he was a mate of mine from primary school-days. Tim Johns, which was pretty ridiculous because he'd been killed in a car smash two years before. So I wasn't exactly sober either. Anyway, he started asking why we were sniffing like vacuum cleaners and waving our nozzles (noses) everywhere, instead of smoking our stuff; and I was asking him what had really happened in the smash.

Well, in our unsober condition and with him in the middle of a pretty vivid trip, it took ten minutes to realise that we didn't know each other from Adam — except Adam wore fig leaves, not bathers. We more or less introduced ourselves and he offered us a fag to have. He kept calling it 'weed' and 'grass', but we figured that he called all his cigarettes that.

We gave it to Andy, who was sort of our leader: probably because he was more with it, a bigger rabbler, and took more risks than the rest of us. Jack (that was his name) lit the smoke and Andy took a deep drag. Next thing we know, he's rolling his head in a circle and singing in a loud voice, a dopey smile all over his face. That shook us a bit, but Jack told us to try it, and said that it wouldn't do any harm — just give us a quick thrill and an 'inner vision of our souls'. Andy agreed. Of course, being of brilliant natures and always wanting to add to our vast knowledge, we went right along with it.

Nothing much happened to me the first time but I hammed a little, following the pattern Andy had set, and really boosted Jack by singing Humpty-Dumpty or some such nursery-rhyme. While it did the rounds of the rest of the circle and we admired its effects on each other, I downed quite a potent amount of vodka. In fact, by the time I got the weed again I was reeling slightly.

He was right! Life was beautiful, and so was every one there. I guess I kind of forgot that I'd had a brawl with Andy that afternoon, because the next thing I remember was that Andy and I were sitting at the edge of the water and painting each other with foam. No kidding! — he had one of the greatest designs I've ever seen; like those tattoos you used to see on sailors' chests.

We shouldn't have pushed our luck, but it's too late now to philosophize. The next morning we covered half the beach with the vomit we brought up as the drug released its grip on us. It doesn't sound nice, but this is nothing to the way we felt. When it was over and we had collapsed in the sand in a sea of our mingled sweats, we swore that never again would we try such terrible stuff. God, how easy it is to reform in times of trouble!

By evening we were half-stupefied by alcohol and had forgotten the terrors of the morning. When Jack showed up, we clambered around, letting the newly-born craving come to the surface. Once again we smoked; once again we looked at all and saw nothing; once again a glorious, delirious freedom filled us; and once again our inhibi-

tions filled us, even as our stomachs emptied themselves at the water's edge. Once again we lay exhausted — not sleeping — and swore. 'Never again!'

Of course we couldn't hold out, and our minds were never sober enough to tell us to stop, before it was too late. According to most doctors, people can smoke the stuff three to seven times without being hooked; according to us, and many like us, we'd never be hooked. Unfortunately for us, medicine triumphed and we lost badly.

\* \* \*

For the following months — September through December — we met as often as possible, averaging two or three trips a week. None of us gained weight because none of us ate, but we kept on growing. Our work at school suffered because we were often half-gone; some guys dropped out; all of us puzzled the masters. We didn't bother to inform them — we couldn't have cared less. When we were on the drug, nothing really mattered: we were happy, funny and even a caning would have only served to provide us with the beautiful picture of bowing wood moving slowly and gracefully. When we were off the drug, we were moody; occasionally happy, but usually depressed.

It's hard to describe these trips, but a trip is a sort of slow-motion fluidly flowing view of life: specked and streaked by the flight of even the smallest insect; essentially personal, but at the same time something everyone there can share: beautifully revealing of people as the most harmless, phenomenally gorgeous objects ever created. Nothing is important, yet every detail has its place and significance.

Of course there is the other side: the side that no one likes to mention because it can only be the vicious infiltration of the forces of evil and opposers of beauty. It has nothing to do with the drug; it is just the jealous ravages of society, breaking in on our good fun. And this is where the title of this story comes in — the unmentionable pain of the cold turkey which is not the meal of a delicate meat.

\* \* \*

I was found out just after the PEB exams; in fact, on the afternoon of the last exam. (That's why I wasn't at school for a week, and came back looking a bit of a mess.) My parents caught me as I was happily watching a butterfly trace beautiful patterns around a flower in the garden. They were meant to be going away, but there they were and they got me.

Even as I enjoyed the sight of the ribbons that the wind's movements made against the car's sides, I was being taken to the hospital to be 'cured'. They didn't know what would happen to me (or them) and now they no longer know me, or want to. No one does. I am moody and go from bright happy to dark depression faster than a street light can change. No one knows me really, and no one wants to, ever.

But this talk is premature. Before I was to become this 'Human' again, I was to spend a week in hospital, enjoying cold turkey (removal of the drug and desires for it). The hospital was full of sterile white coats, sterile instruments, sterile rooms, and people with minds just as sterile. The treatment took place in a small room, full of doctors with needles, probes and stethoscopes; operating great white steel machines; turning knobs and pushing buttons and watching dials.

\* \* \*

When they threw me in the cell-like room, I didn't care. I was so far gone I didn't recognise the walls as solid things: I thought they were clouds which had come down to see just how beautiful we people were. When I came to, I found that they were still there — only now they weren't completely, sterilely clean, being splattered with vomit and sticky with sweat: like me.

In fact, for the week, they were often in that state. A clean, neat orderly would come in and scrub them two or three times a day — depending on how often I ate. The food was the most I had eaten since Cadet Camp, four months before. My stomach and body had neither need nor desire for food, since that luxury had been virtually unknown since September: hence the continual nausea.

Describing a trip was hard. Describing that week would be impossible. At the end of it I was eight pounds lighter, unshaven and unwashed. This is because I couldn't eat, and they didn't trust me with a razor, or even soap.

They tell me I went on the equivalent of four trips in the first three days, spending about thirty-five of the seventy-two hours beyond recall and virtually insane. For the next two days I WAS insane: craving, crawling, screaming, slobbering and running amok — or at least as much as any one can run amok in a room measuring ten by ten and full of medical gadgets. The little sleep that I managed was on the floor, usually lying naked (except for the inevitable tubes to those infernal machines) in a pool of sweat.

At the end of the week I was drained dry, of both the drug and any food or drink. As I left, 'released into the custody of my parents', the doctors congratulated me on my swift successful cure, and the 'rosy' future that lay ahead of me.

They didn't know (or wouldn't admit) that I'd only just begun my serve of cold turkey. True, I no longer go on trips, eat almost normally, sleep better than ever; and receive therapy twice a week. What they forgot to tell me was that the temptation would return; that the craving would return a hundredfold, ripping me to bits, tearing my stomach walls to shreds and literally making me beat my head on the walls. At times (in what may sound an incomprehensible amount) I desired and lusted after this drug more than life itself. Many times I knew I could die happily, if only I had some of it to help smooth out the last bumps. But I never managed to get any, let alone smoke it.

During the following weeks of the Christmas holidays I gradually recovered by working myself to exhaustion, and doing cadet camps and such to have something to concentrate on. Often, during the last ten months, I have walked the streets at two in the morning, crying as spasm after spasm of nausea and craving struck and rocked me. And more. My work at school has got even worse; I have retired into a shell made of a painfully curious mixture of self-love, self-pity, and self-hate; I have become 'different' or 'peculiar' to many people, and friends begin to doubt my sanity. I really thought I'd feel better after talking about 'John', but it didn't work: like everything else. That's partly what this has been all about — one final fling — and it hasn't worked either!

I have seen life and people turn slowly against me, wondering and grieving me more than the loss of life itself. Life no longer matters to me. It can leave my body whenever it wants to, and I shan't stop it. For, far more than the grief of rebuffed or destroyed love can hurt a person, my grief fills me to the exclusion of all else. I have considered life and love and now reject them as the value-less gospels of the ignorant. So it would be better to consider this, not as the story of one part of my life, but as an ending and obituary to it all. I go now; forever I cast myself into death: my burning Hell of permanent 'cold turkey'.

Ray Swift, VIUA1



V. Barovs, IV B

## ODE TO A BUS

My universe is a loosely-woven mat  
Of Black, Right-angled threads;  
Tarred.  
Indestructable highways, byways,  
Tiny lanes and suburban streets.

Planets spin  
Spending  
Their time in space upon the universe.  
Comets,  
Asteroids, suns, planets  
Sometimes colliding,  
Spewing their contents into polluting space.

Trucks,  
Cars, motor-bikes, only half worlds—  
Asteroids with no barrier  
Against the seeping emptiness outside  
Which fills the mind with  
Panic and Tension.

Serene  
Above these erratic comets are the planets,  
Buses  
Are insulated against the emptiness  
Outside.

My life and yours are as travellers  
In a Bus.

Some climb in at the front door,  
Always standing,  
Never at peace, and go  
At the next stop;  
Others rest, spending much time before leaving.

A few  
Are content to stay  
At the rear,  
But here I can only see the backs of heads,  
I don't know if they smile or frown  
Or what they do with their hands.

Here there is silence  
Not golden  
but  
Harsh!

At the front I can see faces, hear voices  
And see where I am going.  
There is one man separate and at the Head  
He drives and rules my world.  
If he falters and falls  
So do I.

When he is mistaken  
There is disorder in my universe.  
Comets and planets colliding,  
Stopping lives into the polluting universe.

My universe is a loosely-woven mat  
Of blackened streets  
Where buses pass.

Peter R. White, V LA



## A VISIT TO THE ART GALLERY

The magnificent structure's grandeur  
O'ershadows all of the surrounding parklands,  
And the people say, 'Oh my' in awe;  
And when they are inside  
They decide to go and see  
The Asian pottery.  
The wife says, 'Come and look at this—it's  
wonderful',  
And her husband says, 'Yes,  
It has artistic style'; someone says, 'Why?'  
And they are lost for words.  
The people say, of the mediaeval statues:  
'They have majesty',  
Nothing else?

We move on to the picture gallery,  
And an old man is staring  
At a maze of circles and blocks  
And he mutters, 'Why can't they paint pictures  
Like they used to?'  
A teenage boy moves up to a golden urn  
With two girl-friends; he says, 'I like this,  
I really like this'.  
The girls do not know why, but they say,  
'Yes—it's lovely',

Meanwhile, Freddie and Johnnie are playing  
On the lifts,  
And the concierge chases them off and tells them  
To look at the pictures.

So who appreciates this art? Are the people  
Really impressed? All round,  
People stare dully at the 'art', uncomprehending,  
Feigning genuine pleasure, feigning truth.  
What is truth?

R. J. Condon, VI A

**DID GOD MAKE FROZEN PEAS?**

Given the yearning, the hope, the will,  
To stretch out,  
To grasp for . . .  
something,  
And I'll reach out and pull down  
The Venetians  
Or open the refrigerator door,  
Or grasp at a TV dinner.

Was it such in the creation?  
Did God make frozen peas?

And what about the yearning?

I listened to the football last Saturday,  
It was good.  
I mowed the lawns and felt the rich  
Sweet smell of the cuttings;  
I washed the car . . .

But I am grasping,  
I am yearning,  
Stretching out  
To find the thing  
That puts everything  
In its place,  
The new order, to set my mind at rest.

There was a death though,  
Yesterday there were many  
Today there are more . . . and tomorrow . . .  
And there is sadness.

I saw a film of that war,  
There was an old Asian man,  
He was sad.

Where does all this fit in the order that I strive?  
Was it such in the creation?  
Did God make M16s?

Given the answer,  
And I'll not stretch out  
Or grasp for anything.

But given the yearning, the hope, the will  
To stretch out  
And all I'll reach for  
Is the Venetians,  
Open the refrigerator door.



A. G. Symes, VI B

But given the  
Courage,  
And it will not be just a yearning  
Or a hope, a will,  
But it will be an action  
To face the question,  
To stretch out to,  
To grasp for  
The why things  
And not the Venetians or just a TV dinner.

Then perhaps given courage,  
(Though I may unsettle MY 'order of things')  
I will ask myself the questions  
And perhaps find something—  
For did God make frozen peas?  
—Or was it me?

R. N. Potter, VIUB2

## SOUNDS

clean  
 clear  
 clacking  
 like rain on corrugated iron  
 falling  
 swishing  
 it's beautiful  
 glassy  
 leaves me to my imagination.

Ronald S. Tanner, V UB

## THE PROGRESSION

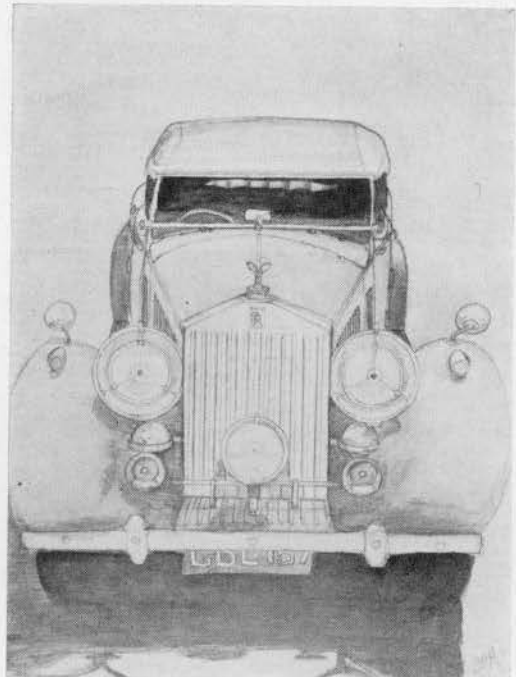
Were the eyes to see those hidden mysteries  
 And comprehend  
 The camouflage, see behind the smoke screen,  
 The interest may, perhaps be lost;  
 The interest that is found in  
 Delving eyes,  
 The embarrassed glances at midnight,  
 Or longing stares — hands held tight.  
 Neither understand  
 The mutual magnetism—  
 But at the same time,  
 'Assured of certain certainties'.  
 The mind will not be left to dwell  
 On the non-understood,  
 The potentialities,  
 No frank discussion  
 Squeaks out between the kisses,  
 No questions follow lip  
 On the mysteries, sexual,  
 Psychological, potentialities;  
 For fear;  
 The indescribable atrocity of nakedness  
 Of thoughts, of spirit.  
 The fear, being known  
 Too well,  
 The blemishes displayed.  
 In fact, the fear of self,  
 One's own misgivings  
 Of one's ability to cope  
 With the environment,  
 The fear of  
 Finding those skeletons  
 In the closet, behind the door,  
 And never let the neighbours  
 See, one's dirty washing.  
 So gaze, oh loved ones,  
 Eyes wander, wonder,  
 'Assured of certain certainties',  
 But fear, oh fearing ones,  
 That let but gaze and kiss  
 Progress and  
 Your nakedness shall be made naked  
 —But perhaps you shall be blest.

Richard Potter, VIUB2

## LOST

The sands of time are falling, falling,  
 In my mind and all around,  
 As this world continues moving,  
 In its never ceasing orbit.  
 Out, away, in the darkness of my mind,  
 I wonder, wonder, how and why,  
 It came to be,  
 Mixed up, in this maze of human life  
 Of perpetual torment with no answer  
 Going forward, never ceasing,  
 The world is dying, always dying  
 I see the suffering of our people  
 I hear the last agonizing murmur  
 And then I too am gone,  
 Lost in the rumbling of the cannons,  
 Of my mind.

P. Womersley, V LA



S. A. Hartshorne, VI B

## THE TREELESS PLAIN

Jack looked round at his property, now turned to dust. He looked longingly at his rough and calloused hands. Alone now, he faced the fact, the drought, the dust, and time had killed his land, and he had to leave it.

He remembered back to when, freshly married, he had put all his savings into this new farm. Life seemed glorious then, and as he chopped and removed the virgin bush, the stunted mallee, how bright the prospect of golden fields of beautiful grain had seemed. Wheat was money then, and by way of false economy, he and his neighbours cut down all the small clumps of bush. It seemed it would be a shame to waste that land.

Gradually the dream turned sour, one drought came, then another, the heavy rains cut gaping trenches in the land and slowly its fertility was lost. Now their backs were against the wall. They worked their land for all they could get from it, slowly the banks, too, turned sour, their theme resounded in their ears, 'Cut costs!' they said.

Time worked on, politicians said much, did little; one by one the small men moved out, but not Jack. He was determined to make a living out of the land, his land. The same men that offered tax concessions for clearing land, wanted to buy out the uneconomic and inefficient.

The cleared land was eroded by the strong, hot winds, and the previous, lifegiving top-soil was stripped from the land. Jack gambled all he had and lost. He would have to walk off his land bankrupt and begin again.

Trying to relieve the agony he looked around. Through the slight red haze of the receding dust storm he saw derelict and abandoned houses where once his neighbours had lived. Now all their



properties were run by one large corporation. He stopped and looked at this plain, that was to him home. The only visible objects on it were these old structures and the dust piling high on the fences. Symbolic perhaps, the jarrah post he himself had hewn lay at an angle under the load.

He looked at his home, at his rusting machinery, now worthless, and at the old, battered utility which was his car. He had to find work, where could he find it? The country towns were dying, and who in the city wanted a simple country man who only knew how to till the soil patiently?

He peered once more at the treeless plain, the huge area of dust-covered land and cursed, and cried. . . .

R. Heddle, VI A

## TREE

Staunch against the raging gales  
he stands,  
His long branches creaking  
and swaying,  
His deep roots gripping the soil  
for dear life.

N. Turner, V LA

## THEY ARE NOW DEAD — MY CHILDREN

I would walk with them all day,  
In the park across the way.  
The little girl and smaller boy—  
My world of consummated joy.

I watched them bask in our love,  
Love welded like a perfect glove.  
If one of us wasn't there,  
It was void beyond repair.

A flash of light like lightning,  
An explosion, far more frightening  
Than a child's evil nightmare.  
I look — they are no longer there.

Two charred bodies left behind—  
Ears don't hear and eyes are blind.  
Casual refuse of man and war!  
Left-overs in the cruel gore!

A fleeting thought through my mind  
Asks if, perhaps, man isn't blind.  
'Is the other really ill,  
Or is it us we ought to kill?'

My life is gone beyond hope,  
Because we couldn't learn to cope  
With ourselves. Because of men;

THEY ARE NOW DEAD — MY CHILDREN!

Ray Swith, VI A1



## GHOST TOWN

Few things are sadder than the stark remains,  
The deserted, derelict carcasses  
Of abandoned, overgrown homes  
Which once, long ago, made up this town.

The once bustling streets lie like bones  
Now overwhelmed by silence, and dusty weeds;  
The previously loved houses  
Now rotten to the core, a home for rodents.

Out from the old town in the sun,  
Old machinery, now rusty, marks the shafts  
Where once men gambled with their lives,  
And lost and won.

The dirty gravestones reflect the fate  
Of this fair town — like these poor men  
It, too, was doomed to death.  
Only nothing, not even a wreath,

Save these empty, hollow carcasses  
Marks its demise.

R. Heddle, VIA



## WINTER

Decaying leaves upon the path,  
The trees bare fingers pointing high  
Towards the ashen coloured sky.

The leafy grove is now depleted,  
Leafless, bare, yet undefeated.

T. Southwood, V LA

## GAUDEAMUS IGITUR

We are freeing Southern Vietnam  
from Communist subversion.  
With bombs we'll keep the people from  
that nasty Red perversion.  
Australia's youth is fighting  
so that justice will prevail:  
And if anybody chickens out,  
We'll pack them off to gaol.  
(Singing)  
God bless Australia,  
Go or else we'll gaol yer  
God backs Australia,  
Our land, white and free.

T. R. R. Jones, VI UB2



T. R. Arney, VI D

### THE END

When the morning dawned a light breeze rose up and blew across the dead city, filtering through the deserted streets and alleys, whisking a crumpled newspaper from the cracked footpath, which tumbled lazily across the street and, together with leaves that had been swept into the gutter, rustled down the street, twisting and turning, to eternity.

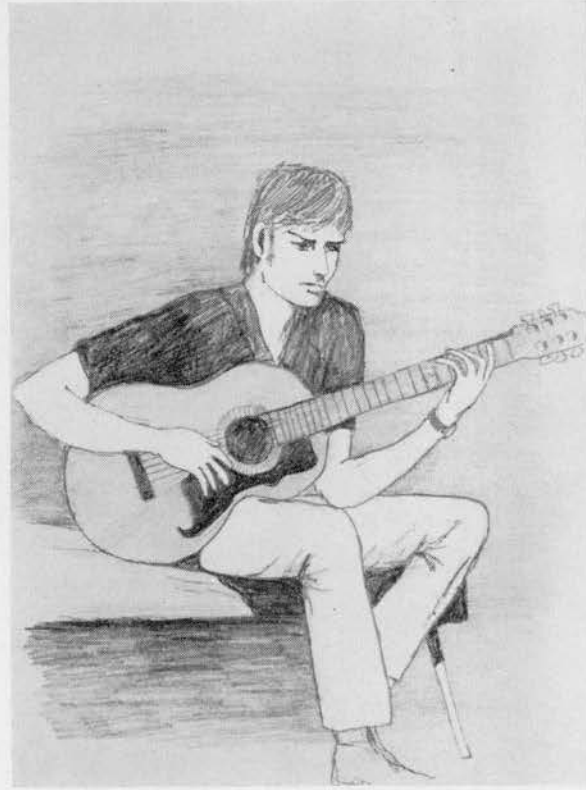
An unshaded lightbulb dangling from a fallen telegraph line, swayed silently in the wind and finally in a sudden gust, smashed violently on a wall and tinkled noisily to the ground, breaking the unbearable silence that beset the city.

The whole city was now only an outline. The buildings that stood were only empty shells, having been gutted by fire which ravaged the remains shortly after the city had disappeared in a mushroom of glowing red smoke and searing heat. The streets were bare and empty, except for the numerous hills of rubble and mud from the buildings that had been flattened and pulverised by the terrific blast. A blanket of red dust compacted by continual rains covered everything on the ground and a massive pall of dust and lead-grey clouds hung over the city. Misty, white vapours rose steadily out of the cracks and fissures in the earth and merged into the black clouds above. Continuous drizzle was caused by the lethal vapours which left a choking, sulphurous stench all over the city.

A door creaked slowly open in the breeze, revealing the waxen bodies of several victims slumped over a table. Severe burns had mutilated their bodies and the horrifying effects of radiation had set in. The bodies were under slow disintegration, beginning from purplish lumps on their necks and faces, and hair and teeth had almost completely fallen out. The door quickly flung shut in a sudden gust as if to hide the shocking death of the city and of the world in shame.

The sun slowly circled the earth and wherever morning light shone the scene was exactly the same. Devastation and desolation ruled the world. All life was destroyed and trees and bushes were stripped of their leaves by the roaring winds from the explosion of those bombs, and the earth was rendered sterile by the uranium radiation and super-heating. Whole cities were razed, leaving only heaps of waste, and deathly clouds encircled the globe. It had finally happened and now it was all over and at last there was perfect peace on the world.

Charles Crompton



A. G. Symes, VI B

### RUIN

The ruin of age.  
In the book of eternity it knows of only one page.  
The uprooted paths, the crumbling walls—  
What happened to the ringing halls?

All of man's trouble  
Turned to rubble.

T. Southwood, V LA



S. James, IV B

### SKY HIGH

Soaring, I look down from on high.  
I see the world below;  
the mess of men who live a lie,  
Oh what they do not know.

I see rulers born to power,  
blacks born to strife,  
people following the flower,  
asking the aims of life.

I see men obsessed with money,  
that they will never spend.  
But sad the world will always be,  
until the very end.

J.D.R., V UA

### BROODING GOOSE

A goose and gander, one wary, one watching  
Then silently, standing, sitting, big browny bird  
waiting,  
Looking. Broody goose, with feathers loose,  
Blended, with a bended neck,  
But remaining, resembling, a rippled bush.  
Suddenly — hissing, her neck a snake — the gander  
on guard,  
Comes rushing back — all in a flap, feathers  
bristling.  
Vicious power. Intruder, beware, beware; vengeful  
power.

James Veitch, VI A

### PRUDENCE, PLEASE!

Have you ever imagined yourself with a couple of your closest friends and a few agreeable young women, living in a secluded valley? The valley provides you with the simple food that is all you need to nourish you, and there are no spiritual or economic worries. Your friends and you could keep in touch with art and music and plays by occasional visits to a nearby city.

Have you ever thought what it would be like to be a great national hero? You could lead a simple life, away from the crowds who continually try to touch you, after you have performed your great deed for the nation. Or perhaps you would prefer to be an unsung hero, content in the knowledge of what you have done for your country, and joyful in the sorrow you have saved.

Would you like to have a Harley-Davidson 1250 and drift around the world, doing occasional jobs, but mostly living your own life? The slow, faithful throb of the engine is your only companion, and the endless unwinding roads your only master.

Maybe you would like to employ all your intelligence and wit along with your handsome figure in becoming a jet-setter. A bizarre life with your rich friends (surreptitiously making money out of them). Plenty of excitement in fast cars and meeting famous people with a little bit of intrigue here and there to add a dash of colour.

Have you ever dreamt of falling in love — madly. The organised life you lead suddenly ceases. Your mind can only concentrate on one thing, this perfect lover that you have found. When she is in pain, you are in agony, when she is happy, you are in ecstasy.

**IF YOU HAVE THESE DESIRES, CONTROL THEM IMMEDIATELY! OTHERWISE, THEY MIGHT REALLY HAPPEN.**

Lloyd, VI UB2

## LOOKING FORWARD

When I am big and grown up,  
like Daddy and his mates  
and Grandma with her cup  
with 'milk and sugar thank you'.  
I too shall have a pup  
and Pope — Pope motor mower  
and winge about the wife  
always being on the 'blower'.

Never shall I dream  
in depths of wildest suburbia  
of anything but cream brick colonial  
and arboraphobia.

And I shall look through my venetians  
of fuschia pink and Miami tan  
on to a lawn and the beds of English annuals  
cultivated with the aid of British garden manuals.  
And after glancing in envious awe  
at the kidney-shaped pool in the lawn next door  
and the asbestos screens in Las Vegas sand,  
I shall in deferential pride  
rest my gaze on the concrete driveway  
where through the smothering detergent foam  
gleams the glare of garish chrome,  
as I with reverent rapture, golden,  
watch my son washing last year's Holden.

A. E. Turner, VI UB2

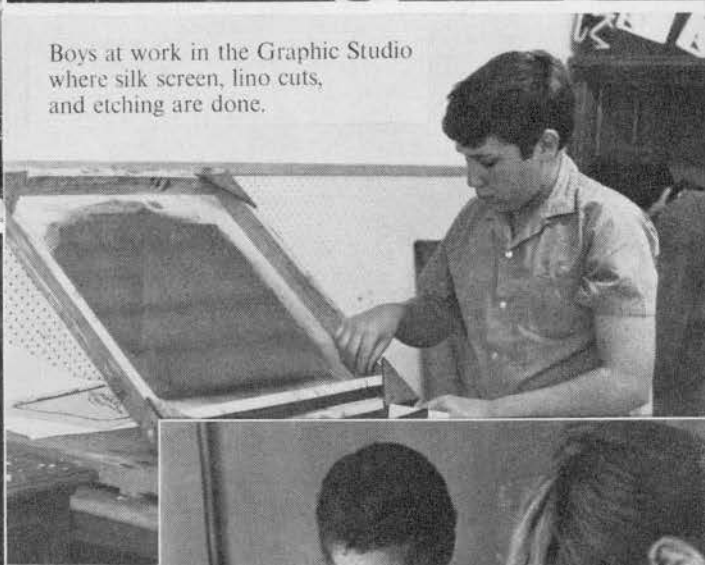
ACTIVITIES IN THE NEW ART CENTRE



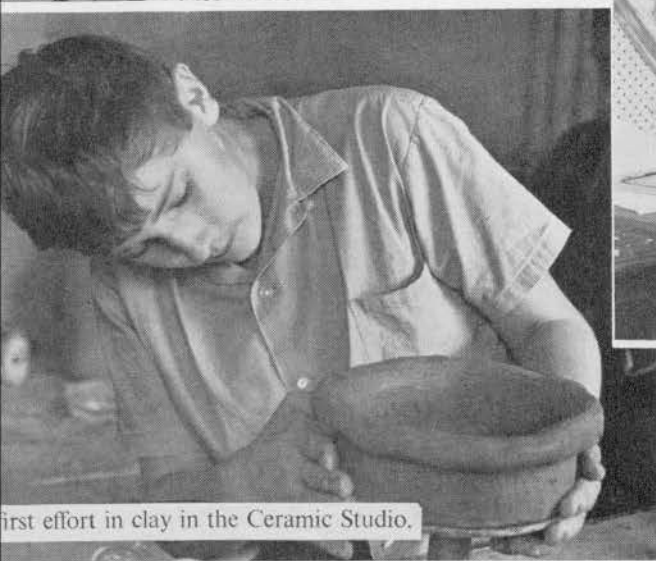
Stirring enamel in the kiln.



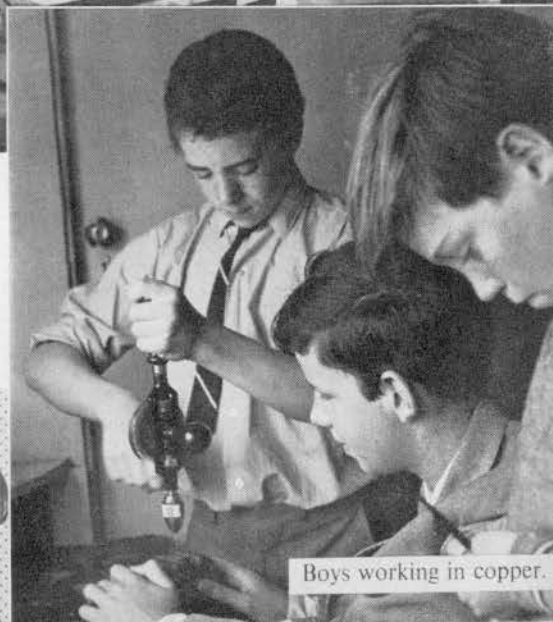
Boys viewing recent exhibition of paintings and drawings by Lindsay Kerr held in the new Art Centre's Gallery.



Boys at work in the Graphic Studio where silk screen, lino cuts, and etching are done.



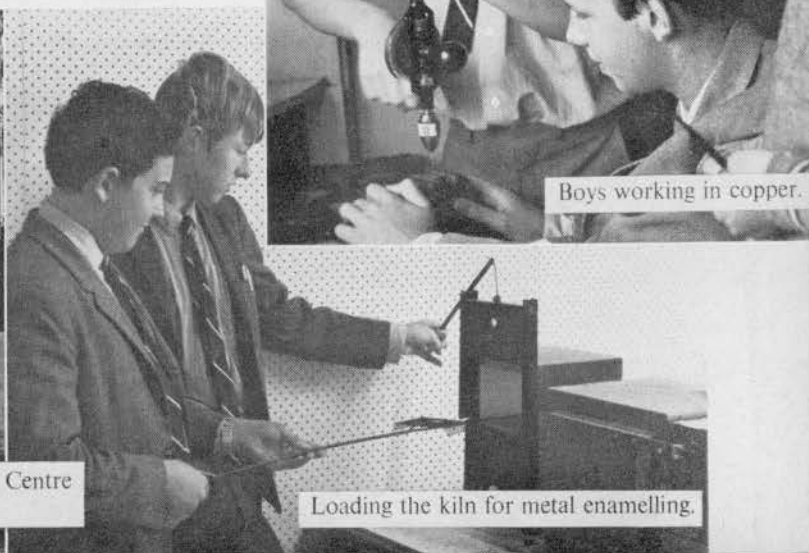
First effort in clay in the Ceramic Studio.



Boys working in copper.



Early arrivals for art class now held in the new Art Centre which boys helped create from an old cottage.



Loading the kiln for metal enamelling.

# Preparatory School

## School Notes

A combination of cold, wet weather and a virulent influenza epidemic combined to make the second term a difficult time for boys and teachers, but some excellent work inside the class-room and outside on the playing-fields brightened the outlook for us all. A feature of the term was that a great number of our boys was given the opportunity of representing the school in teams through football, basketball and chess. The football team had a most successful season, winning all of its matches by convincing margins, and our senior chess team, playing against much older boys, won the premiership of E1 grade.

During the second term vacation, work has begun on removing the fences which separated us from the Senior School, and soon we hope to see green lawns growing where once Pirie Street stood. This will be a tremendous advantage to our own boys both from the point of view of safety and for the additional playing space it will afford. In the meantime we are hoping for reasonably good weather, so that our feet don't track too much mud inside buildings.

At the beginning of the third term we welcomed Mr. Bidgood to the teaching staff in place of Mr. Giles. We wish him a cordial welcome to the Prep. and hope that his stay with us will be enjoyable and fruitful.

Once again we are indebted to the South Australian Symphony Orchestra for a very fine children's concert which was attended by our III U and III L classes.

The tuck-shop continues to flourish under the capable guidance of Mrs. Spangler, and we are most grateful to the mothers who come along so regularly and so cheerfully to help this project along. We are also grateful to the Mothers Club for yet another fine donation of equipment in the form of an over-head projector of which we expect to make very good use from now on.

We were very pleased to see Anthony Chapman and Mark Moffatt back from overseas for the third term and to welcome new boys Sean Fanning, Richard Ploog and David Davis. During the second term we welcomed Brenton Grimes and Dean Teasdale to the School.

## Mothers Club

Our second term meeting this year was held on June 25 in the Assembly Hall, and a good attendance of mothers was addressed by Mr. David Burchell, the noted scuba-diver and author, who spoke particularly of his experiences in finding the H.M.A.S. Perth in the Sunda Strait.

An outgrown clothing stall was conducted at the Preparatory School at the end of first term, and many mothers took advantage of this opportunity. The Mothers Club is assisting the School again by supplying helpers in the Tuck-shop and has purchased an over-head projector for use in the classrooms.

The third term meeting will be held on October 22.

## House Competition

Chapple House had such an excellent second term that they have built up an unassailable lead already. There were some excellent games in the house football competition, both for the standard of play and for the spirit in which the matches were contested, although some houses found it difficult to be sure of teams in the 'B' competition owing to the toll of the influenza epidemic.

Results to date:

	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
First Term	8	21	10
Second Term			
'A' Football	2	3	1
'B' Football	3	2	1
Basketball	2	3	1
Cross-country	3	2	1
Class work	1	3	2
General	2	3	1
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	21	37	17

## 'A' Football 1970

This year the team had a most successful season, winning all matches. It has been some time since a Preparatory football team has achieved such success. The team is to be congratulated, not only for winning their matches but on the manner in which the games were played. All members of the team worked hard at practice and used what they learnt in matches. The team had strength in all positions and it was pleasing to note that they learnt very quickly to be first to the ball and to apply the pressure for the full duration of the match.

Nick House and Dawson were strong in ruck and field play and kicked many goals when resting at full forward. Scott and Francis roved well while Perkins and Pittman played very well as follow-on ruckmen and on a half back flank. Perkins played particularly well in the backlines. Potter, Ward and Brebner gave plenty of drive from the centre line to give the forwards many chances to score. Eldredge played his position at centre half forward very well, while Chris House was a very strong player at centre half back. Olsson had limited chances as a full back, but marked strongly and cleared well when the opportunity came. Tidswell, Slade, Chandler, Beauchamp, Eglinton and Adam, had only a few games but played serviceably.

The best players for the season were House N., Perkins, House C., Potter, Dawson, Brebner, Olsson, Eldridge, Pittman, Scott and Francis.

Main goal scorers: Dawson 29, Francis 15, House N. 10, Perkins and Scott each 8.

Results:

PAC v St Josephs 18—14 to 4—1  
 PAC v St Ignatius U 13 Bs 19—21 to 1—0  
 PAC v PGS 5—10 to 0—4  
 PAC v SC 13—15 to 1—1

PAC v WS 8—8 to 0—2  
 PAC v BPS 4—1 to 2—4  
 PAC v CBC 6—7 to 0—0  
 PAC v SMC 6—4 to 1—0  
 PAC v SPSC 4—7 to 0—9  
 PAC v Salesians 8—12 to 3—11

### 'B' Football

Once again we had a most enjoyable season, although we won only 3 of our 9 games, but we kept to our usual policy of switching the team about to give everyone who practised regularly a chance to represent the school. Many of our matches were lost narrowly, and we had a wonderful chance to learn how to take the disappointment of a narrow defeat as well as learning how to keep on trying at times when completely over-run.

Early in the season Nick Gray was elected captain. Our best performances were Skinner, Gray, Ferris, Slade, Chandler, Eaton and Morris but many others played well at times.

June 6: Kings 'A' d PAC 8—12 to 0—3  
 June 13: PGS d PAC 2—0 to 1—4  
 June 20: PAC d SC 9—12 to 0—1  
 June 27: PAC d WS 8—14 to 0—1  
 July 4: BPS d PAC 3—5 to 3—1  
 July 11: PAC d CBC 5—7 to 0—0  
 July 18: SMC d PAC 2—4 to 2—3  
 July 25: SPSC d PAC 9—7 to 0—1  
 August 1: Salesians d PAC 6—6 to 4—1  
 August 8: Kings 'A' d PAC 5—4 to 3—3

### Cross-country Run

It was a cold and showery day on Wednesday, August 12 which was the day set down for our annual cross-country competition, but this didn't dampen the enthusiasm of those taking part. Mark Pittman turned in a fine performance in being first home in an excellent time considering the conditions and he eventually scored a comfortable victory over Greg. Boyd and Nick House. The trophy for the first boy home from IIA was won by Simon Holding who did very well to come in seventh in the open competition, and the first II B boy home was Michael Eaton, who came ninth in the open competition and these were both excellent performances.

Robertson House won both sections of the house competition. It had 30 boys who were able to achieve the standard, while Chapple and Mitchell both had 26. The total of the first ten positions gained by each house were Robertson 127, Chapple 141, Mitchell 217.

### Chess 1970

This year we were able to field six teams in the interschool competition. This enabled at least thirty boys to play regularly every fortnight for nine rounds. However, there were many more boys interested in chess, but unavailable to play competition games on Friday night because of other activities such as Scout and Cub groups which were held at the same time.

The Chess Club was grateful for the addition of five new sets bought by the school. It is hoped that more sets and books can be obtained next year to enable more boys to play, particularly during the second term when the weather is against outdoor games.

The teams were divided into two E grade, two Primary A grade, and two Primary B grade divisions. The Primary B grade was instituted to give the boys with very little or no experience a chance to show their abilities.

The E team is to be congratulated on winning their division from 40 other teams. The team members were Christopher Eldridge, Ben Wilkinson, Nicholas Gray, Ben Tidswell and Michael Berriman.

The E2 team finished well up the list while many promising players were revealed in the Primary B teams. The results shown are out of a possible 40. E1, 28½; E2, 22½; Primary A1, 16; Primary A2, 17½; Primary B1, 18; Primary B2, 21.

### Basketball

This has been a somewhat disappointing year for basketball as far as the number of matches won is concerned, but the number of boys training for the sport has increased. Wayne Hann was chosen to be captain of basketball at the beginning of the season. Each team from the As, Bs and Under 11 categories was able to win only one match during the season, this in each case being over Pulteney Grammar. Prospects for next season look very bright, with most of this year's 'A' team returning, but players will have to train hard to develop team co-operation which was lacking on occasions this year. One of the highlights of the season was a very successful house basketball competition, the results of which were: 1, Chapple; 2, Robertson; 3, Mitchell.

### Concert

Once again we had tremendous fun preparing and presenting our Senior Concert which was given at 7.30 p.m. on August 15 after rather a rushed period of rehearsals made tense by the number of boys who were affected by influenza. However, all difficulties were overcome or circumvented by the time our big night arrived, and assisted by an appreciative audience, the performance was highly successful.

Mr Davies is to be congratulated again on his choice of plays, which enabled every fit boy in each class to play a part, and on his enthusiastic expertise which drew forth some fine performances and hitherto unsuspected talent. II A began the evening with 'The King-sized Cake' with such elan that we were afraid that the cake itself would be flung to all parts of the hall. III LE made a great showing in 'Findley's Folly, and III LW were most realistic pirates in 'You Can't Take It With You'. III UE and III UW entered wholeheartedly into 'A bird is a bird is a bird — is a galah' and 'High Noon' respectively and as a finale the entire cast sang farewell to the audience.



**PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM**

Back Row—A. C. Beauchamp, M. E. Pittman, B. J. Tidswell.

Third Row—G. J. Boyd, J. B. Eglinton, G. D. Ward, R. K. Hamood, T. J. Russell, A. K. Olsson, B. J. L. Slade.

Second Row—P. A. Scott, C. L. Luxton, D. S. Potter, W. E. Adam, C. J. Pearce, N. D. Francis.

Front Row—N. J. House, B. S. F. Perkins, M. R. Brebner (Capt.), Mr R. W. Hurn, C. D. Eldridge, H. C. House, W. A. Dawson.



## Original Contributions

### WHY?

She lay in the gutter, screaming and shrieking; her mind was oblivious, she was plagued and befuddled with imaginary fears and pleasures.

It was in this state that Linda Marvale was picked up, a frightened huddling mass lying prostrate in a city alley. She had taken a trip, a serious one at that, one that had affected her mental and physical stability.

Linda was haggard and pale; her undernourished body was skinny and both arms were bruised and infected from the constant use of an unsterilised syringe.

She had grown up in the city slums. Her father came home drunk most nights and her mother was out till the early hours of the morning with another man!

They were never quite sure where their next meal was coming from. A decent meal was unknown in the household and fish and chips or hamburgers made up their main food. Eggs, fruit, milk and bread, which most people call necessities, were to them rare.

She was hooked, as always happens with her type. She showed the symptoms of being depressed, lonely, with no interest in life, no male companionship, and no steady income.

Often she would tell her mother she was going to a party on a Friday and wouldn't be back till Sunday. Linda would go to a friend's place where they would get into a car and travel to a small, old, ramshackle mining shed.

In the shed there were two rough mattresses and pillows. Here they would lie down, take two syringes and a small phial of acid (LSD) out of a handbag, then they injected the drug into a small vein in their elbow. Wait, wait, wait for the drug to take effect.

These trips usually lasted four to nine hours depending on the potency and dosage, but these so-called flings would cost her twenty-five dollars, more than half of her measly pay.

The drug began to take effect, their bodies lying their writhing possessed with invisible raptures and spiralling effects which reached out grabbing their brains with hundreds of little hands. A psychedelic kaleidoscope of colour dazzled and numbed their senses, and it was over.

This was her third 'trip' and still there was no re-occurrence.

It was on her way home from work one day that she had her first and last taste of the consequences of drug-taking. She alighted from the bus and while crossing the street was gripped by an unexplicable paralysis. She just fell into a crumpled heap in front of an advancing truck.

It was all over now, she could rest in peace with no worries, no cares, no decisions.

It was all quiet in the cemetery. A small plaque was all that remained to remind us of Linda Marvale.

W.A.D., III UE

### A DREADFUL NIGHT IN HALLOWEEN WOOD

I could tell something was wrong by the horrifying screams coming from the old house on the ridge of Halloween Wood.

The house was all that was left of a once-thriving mansion. It had been bombed during the war, but it had survived. The other buildings of the estate hadn't and I could see the image of the buildings burning and men running around in a wild panic. Now that was over and I thought of the screams. I was horrified at the thought of going into the house and was about to turn away in panic but something stopped me. I gritted my teeth and started walking through an old rusty doorway. It was dark in the room I entered and as I walked to another door, I found my teeth chattering in fright. I opened the door and a sudden terrifying creak from the hinges made me jump back in fright. The room I entered was like an old dance hall and there in front of my eyes was a horrifying scene. The piano at the end of the hall was playing a march.

I was so terrified that I turned on my heels and ran for my life. Behind me, the steady thud of footsteps could be heard.

This frightened me even more and I ran as fast as I could out of the house. Quickly I jumped on my bike and started pedalling. The bike picked up speed and when I was going fast enough I looked behind me. On a balcony in the mansion a figure was floating out of sight! When I got home, I was in a state of shock and was too scared to even remember that dreadful experience.

S.L.B., III LE

### AN EXCITING STORY

Last year, Joe went on a hike with Pete in Canada. They were going to start at Vancouver and hike to Ottawa, but Pete sprained his ankle during the second day.

Whilst Pete and Joe were held up, they studied the map of Canada more closely and they decided it would be more exciting to catch a train to Niagara Falls.

They quickly hiked back to Vancouver where they caught a train at four o'clock. They had their dinner on the train and settled down in their bunks in the roomette.

In the morning they had their breakfast. They were almost half-way to Niagara Falls when the train stopped suddenly. The conductor came through the train to tell everybody that a tree had fallen on the track and they would have to have some help from the passengers to move the tree from the track.

It took two hours to move the tree, and so once again they were moving swiftly along the track.

G.W.D., III LW

**THE TRADE UNION SONG**

(To the tune of 'When Johnny Comes Marching Home')

The strikers refuse to work again, despair! despair!  
They're driving management berserk again, despair!  
despair!

Even though their requests are completed fully,  
However unreasonable they may be.  
We'll all be sorry when  
The strikers refuse to work.

The strikers refuse to work again, despair! despair!  
They're going around insisting that management's  
unfair,

And if things go on the way they are  
And the Union decides to go too far  
Things will start changing when  
The managers refuse to work!

M.D.S. III LW

**THE DARK TUNNEL**

It was cold, dark and damp in the tunnel.  
Tommy gripped his torch hard as he crawled  
along on all fours.

It was creepy too; there were rats and mice running  
round on the floor of the tunnel. The tunnel  
was full of spiders creeping up the walls.

The wind came howling down the tunnel and  
it was freezing. For a moment Tommy thought  
he had seen a ghost but luckily it was just a lot  
of dust.

At last he came to the end of the tunnel and  
walked home. After that he never went exploring  
by himself again.

J.C., IIB

**RIVERS**

With your strange path of rippling water,  
And your knowledge, Oh, so very old,  
Our roaring fall,  
And your trickling streams,  
Your depths are so untold,  
Oh river, you are beautiful.

R.McK.G., III LW

**THE OWL**

He stands on a branch so stiff and straight,  
He sings out loud in the middle of the night;  
The bats fly past like fluttering butterflies,  
And quick as a flash the owl swoops down.

S.S., IA

**A TRIP**

Going on the train is such fun,  
I can hear the train clattering away,  
Oh what fun it is on a train!  
I wish I could do it every day.

G.S., IA

**MIGHTY BLUES**

What's my favourite colour?  
Why it's blue, blue, blue.  
It's the colour on the chimney,  
And this year they'll paint it anew.

There's roving Mickey Nunan  
And Captain Shearman, too,  
With sixteen other players—  
Who wear the double blue.

They've beaten all the others,  
And they've done it brave and true;  
How I wish they were my brothers—  
Those boys in double blue.

C.B.L., IIA

**NOISE**

I like noise.

The clanging of tins,  
The beeping and bumping of cars;  
Or even the splash of a dive.  
A horse bashing his hoofs on cobble stones.  
Never the countryside for me.

S.E.H., IIA

**THE EAGLE**

The eagle hovers silently,  
Scanning the ground for its tea,  
It sees a mouse;  
Two screeching calls are all it gives,  
Then down it falls.

D.J.R., III LE

**ANT AND BEE**

There was once a little Ant  
And there was once a little Bee  
There were two little friends  
Who lived happily by the sea.

One calm sunny day  
The Ant said to the Bee  
'Let's go for a sail  
On the big blue sea'.

So they went for a sail  
In their boat which was red,  
And they met with a whale  
Whose name was Fred.

But Fred began to spout  
'Please stop,' cried Ant and Bee,  
'We're being flooded out,  
So let's go home for tea'.

P.I.W. IIA

**A BUSY CITY**

People all around me, moving back and forth,  
 all with worried looks on their faces.  
 Sometimes I wonder couldn't people slow down.  
 Is there any need for people to rush around pushing  
 other people,  
 Going in and out?  
 If I just had the power to stop them only for a  
 minute,  
 I could run in and out then as they do all the time.

**ROCKY SHORES**

Along the shores, the rocky shores,  
 Thundered the rolling waves,  
 The roaring wind whipped over the sands,  
 The seagulls took to the caves.

G.W.D., II LW

**BILL AND THE NATIVES**

Bill clutched at bushes as he rolled over the edge of the cliff. Suddenly he stopped falling and found himself on a wide ledge.

He was running away from natives, and before he knew it he was rolling down the cliff. This was a very horrifying position for a boy so young as Bill.

For nearly ten minutes he lay on the ledge. Then he started looking around to see if there was any way to get out of the fix.

Soon he saw a small opening to a cave, so he decided to enter. Two minutes later Bill saw skeletons hanging on the walls of the cave and, of course, this made him very scared.

Later he saw three natives running towards him, so he hid in a crack in the wall. When the natives came under the crack that Bill was in, he dropped a piece of pottery on to one of their heads and the native fell down unconscious.

'One down, two to go', Bill said to himself.

After the two natives that were left had gone, Bill climbed down from the crack in the wall and tried to find a way out of the cave.

As he walked along the cave he saw a gun lying on the ground. He went to see if there six bullets in it, but there was only four.

It was one hour of walking before Bill reached the entrance of the cave. For two hours he looked for signs of civilization, but in vain.

But less than an hour later he did find civilization. He caught a plane to Washington and told the President all about his adventures.

The President gave Bill some money to fly back to California. When Bill arrived at California there was a surprise party waiting for him.

The cake was one foot high, and Bill received five presents.

M.E., II B

**DEATH FOR THE CAPTAIN**

The crew was getting restless; already five men had been killed. The ship, a poor substitute for the original, was having leaks repaired but not satisfactorily. The ship was a whale ship under sails. The five men had been drowned while trying to harpoon a whale.

John Williamson was a passenger aboard this ship. The captain was a cruel man. He wanted money, however many lives were lost. Members of the crew who disobeyed him were punished by being sent out on one of these trips to harpoon whales.

Now another member of the crew had been punished, his job was not to harpoon a whale but to guard one. After a whale had been successfully harpooned it was tied to the ship. Someone had to guard against sharks attacking it. This time John Williamson had been forced to do this.

The danger of falling into the sea and being eaten by sharks was great. The sailor, John Williamson, was equipped with a razor sharp knife at the end of a long pole. This was to fight off the sharks.

John Williamson used this knife to cut footholes in the dead whale. Soon the sharks started attacking. He managed to kill one and the other sharks turned cannibal and savagely attacked their companion. When the terrible night was over and the sun rose in the east, the captain again turned bully and murdered an old sailor by throwing him to the sharks. The crew couldn't stand his tyranny any longer. They mauled him and everybody hit him and bit until finally he was murdered. All this time nobody had been at the helm. Suddenly the ship ran aground. The crew panicked and ran around in a confused way often bumping into each other. They were not experienced sailors. All this time the ship was sinking. Most of the crew were drowned on the ship, being pulled under. The rest were eaten by sharks.

This was the end of the tyrant and his murderous crew.

N.C.G., III LW

**MOTOR CYCLES**

Motor cycles, easy riders  
 Tearing down the track,  
 Always screeching, always skidding,  
 Will they never slack?  
 Until they reach a pit stop,  
 And fill their tanks with gas,  
 And fasten on new tyres,  
 Racing in the mass.

N.K.C., II A

## 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. Gemmell, 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 Grace, 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, Cockaleechee, 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).

**PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INC.**

**Revenue Account for year ended 30 September 1970**

1969		1970		1969		1970
\$		\$		\$		\$
309	Scholarship	31			Subscriptions—	
2408	Chronicles	2401		2370	Life Members	2394
451	Printing and Stationery	682		420	25-year Members	471
169	Postages	188		2152	Ordinary Members	2104
154	Interest Paid	137		83	Tokens, Ties, etc.	107
1389	Capital Account—			436	Interest Received	333
	3½% on Life Member Funds	1376		3105	Dividends	3268
179	Capital Account—			521	Net Loss for year	—
	3½% on 25-year Members Fund	214				
213	Luncheon and Social Expenses	197				
2500	Secretary's Remuneration	2500				
388	General Expenses	133				
250	Donation Prince Alfred College	250				
563	Old Boys Week	167				
114	Income Tax	125				
—	Net Profit for year	276				
<u>\$9087</u>		<u>\$8677</u>		<u>\$9087</u>		<u>\$8677</u>

**Benevolent Fund — Statement for year ended 30 September 1970**

16	Payments	14		1266	Balance Bank, 30 September 1969	1314
1314	Balance, 30 September 1970	1363		14	Lodge Collection	10
				50	Interest Received	53
<u>\$1330</u>		<u>\$1377</u>		<u>\$1330</u>		<u>\$1377</u>

**Balance Sheet as at 30 September 1970**

2786	Accumulated Funds, 1 October 1969	2265		2697	Cash at Bank and on Hand	874
521	(Loss) Add Profit for year	276		4174	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock	4174
				573	Debtors	70
2265	Accumulated Funds, 30 September 1970	2541		1043	Token, Ties, and Etchings	728
86	Prepaid Subscriptions	156		1	Office Equipment	1
3637	Sundry Creditors	1154		122	Subscriptions in Arrears	264
5	Sports Ground Suspense	5		1314	Benevolent Fund Bank Account	1363
2500	Loans from Sporting Clubs	2000				
70	Special Purpose Fund	77		9924		7474
1314	Benevolent Fund	1363			Investment Long Term Funds—	
				40521	Shares in Companies	40847
9877				4840	College Loans	4840
39303	Life Members Funds	39167				
6105	25-year Members Funds	6698	45865			
<u>\$55285</u>		<u>\$53161</u>		<u>\$55285</u>		<u>\$53161</u>

We have compared the above Revenue Accounts and Benevolent Fund Account with the books and vouchers of the Association produced and report that same to be in agreement therewith and we further report that in our opinion the above Balance Sheet as at 30 September 1970 is properly drawn up and represents a true and correct statement of the financial position of the Association at that date.

Geoffrey T. Clarke, F.C.A., J. T. Clarke, A.A.S.A., Honorary Auditors

## ONLY NOTICE

# The Ninety-Second Annual General Meeting

OF

THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION  
INCORPORATED

will be held at the School, in the Masters Common Room, on  
THURSDAY, 19 NOVEMBER 1970 AT 7.45 P.M.

## BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 30 September 1970.
2. To elect Officers for the ensuing year.
3. Any other business that may arise.

By Order of the Committee  
ROSS C. JOHNSTON, Secretary

At the conclusion of the meeting supper will be served.

The guest speaker is Mr A. E. (Ted) Norman, a former Captain of the School and now Senior Lecturer in Data Processing at the Institute of Technology. Mr Norman has recently returned from overseas, and the title of his address is 'The Student Grandfather'.

## Ninety-second Annual Report

Your Committee has pleasure in submitting the Annual Report of the Association for the past twelve months.

**Membership:** It is disappointing to report that a number of boys who left the School last year did not wish to join. Resignations during the year were investigated as usual. Despite the issue of regular subscription notices the number of members in arrears has increased significantly in the category of '1 year owing'. However, as compared with previous years the total membership continues to be reasonably satisfactory.

### Comparative Statement

	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970
Life Members	2797	2815	2797	2780	2779	2768
Twenty-five Year Members	106	140	166	184	221	248
Ordinary Members Paid*	825	853	875	826	950	907
Ordinary Members 1 year owing	75	74	84	147	73	153
Ordinary Members 2 years owing	40	61	55	56	72	45
	3843	3943	3977	3993	4095	4121

\*includes 51 paid in advance and 7 honorary members for life.

**Finance:** As forecast last year, the Committee is happy to report that the Association shows a small surplus of \$276. Due to increases in postal rates and other expenses it is difficult to estimate the result for the coming year, but the Committee has decided not to increase subscriptions at this time.

**Benevolent Fund:** From this fund — established for the relief of distress among Old Boys — various payments are made from time to time. It has enabled

a small number of members to retain their membership of the Association. The balance of the account is \$1363.26.

**Special Purpose Fund:** In 1964 the Committee created this Fund, to which it was hoped members would contribute or bequeath monies which would be used to further the objects of the Association. As will be seen from the accounts, this amount stands at \$76.36 and it is requested that members keep this matter in mind.

**School Council:** Dr M. W. Evans, a committee member, is vice-chairman of the School Council.

**Centenary Building Fund Appeal:** Members are reminded that this appeal is still open and any who have not contributed are asked to give the matter serious consideration.

**Inter-Association Contests:** The results for the year were as follows: Saints won Bridge, Golf, Rowing, Bowls; while Princes won Basketball, Chess, Football, Badminton, Squash and Tennis. Our thanks and congratulations are extended to those members who represented this Association. Non-playing members are reminded that their attendance at these functions, together with wives and friends, is most welcome.

**Old Boys Week:** A full programme of sporting and social functions was arranged. Morning Assembly on Old Boys' Day for those who entered the School sixty years ago or more was a splendid success with an excellent attendance. The City versus Country football match resulted in yet another win for the latter. The Annual Dinner was again held in the Staff Dining Room of Chrysler Australia Limited at Tonsley Park. The attendance was not as good as in recent years, and this position may have been aggravated by the influenza epidemic. Your committee is currently investigating all aspects of this function. Mr Alan Dennis, a well-known Senior Master at the School gave a brilliant address in proposing the toast to 'The School', and the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, likewise acquitted himself with honours at his first Association dinner. The meetings of both the Royal Arch Chapter and Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge were well supported. The Rev. Alan Green, Chaplain of Westminster School, gave the address at the Annual Service, which was poorly attended.

#### **Association Functions:**

(a) **Social Evening for New Old Boys.** This was held in February, where addresses were given by the President (Mr Bill Johnson), the Headmaster (Mr G. B. Bean), and representatives from the Sporting Clubs. The attendance was disappointing.

(b) **Close Bowls Match.** This was held in March at Toorak and attracted a good attendance. Supper was served in the clubrooms and the President made the usual presentations. We are again indebted to Toorak Club for allowing us to hold this function.

(c) **Close Golf Match.** This was played as usual in June at Grange Golf Club, to whom we extend our thanks. We are indebted to Eric Padfield for continuing to donate two trophies.

(d) **Picnic Golf Day.** This was held at the Strathalbyn Golf Club on Sunday, 4 October, and is a very pleasant day for members, their wives, families and friends.

(e) **Dinner Dance.** This function was held at the South Australian Hotel on Saturday evening, 26 September. Numbers were down very considerably but those

who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves and were all in favour of continuing next year.

**Scholarships:** During the past financial year the Association maintained one boy at the School. These Scholarships are awarded from time to time on the recommendation of the Headmaster.

**Sporting Clubs:** There has been a continued strong numerical interest in the Old Scholar Sporting Clubs. The Athletic Club did not win a premiership but did reasonably well in all grades in which it competed. The Cricket Club again had three teams competing in the Adelaide Turf Association with the 'B' team reaching the semi-finals. The Football Club continued to satisfactorily maintain four teams in the Amateur League, but strenuous efforts will have to be made next year to improve the strength of the teams. The Basketball Club played two teams in the District and Metropolitan Association and it is pleasing to report that the 'A' team took out a premiership. As this is now a well-established sport at the School, it is hoped that the Club will expand. The Squash Club continues to go from strength to strength. In the autumn competition three teams competed in grand finals, but unfortunately all lost. In the spring competition eight teams are competing in the S.A. Squash Racquets Association. It is pleasing to report that the social activities of all Clubs were quite successful and that their finances are in a satisfactory condition. The Association expresses its thanks and appreciation to the Headmaster and the School for their help and co-operation which enables so many of these teams to play their matches and practise on the School grounds, and to use the School facilities. As a tangible expression of this appreciation and to help defray the costs of extending the changing rooms on the Parklands Oval, we have been paying for several years an amount of \$250 per annum to the School, and will continue to do so for a total period of 10 years.

**Country Dinners:** These continue to be one of the most successful activities of the Association. During the past twelve months, dinners have been held at Port Lincoln, Millicent, Loxton, Appila, and Maitland. We offer our congratulations to the regional secretaries and the local committees for the continued success of these functions.

**Interstate Branches:** These are maintained at Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Broken Hill, Canberra (combined Saints and Princes), and Brisbane (S.A. Schools' Association). As with the country dinners, these branches keep contact with many old scholars, and your Committee is indebted to their various officials. Reunion dinners, social functions, and sporting events have been held. The biennial visit to Broken Hill was held at the end of February, and as usual was most successful.

**London Branch:** A full report of the London dinner appears elsewhere in this issue. It is of considerable interest to note that the guest speaker this year was the Headmaster's father, Mr Alan Bean. Mr John Caskey is proving a worthy successor as secretary to the late Mr Stanford Howard.

**Monthly Luncheons:** These have been held regularly at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday of each month (December excepted). The addresses have been good and the attendance generally has been satisfactory. Any member who would be able to come reasonably regularly can have his name put on the mailing list.

**Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge:** The Lodge meets regularly on the first Friday of the month at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Worshipful Brother Drennan Warnecke was installed as Master on Friday, 2 October; Worshipful Brother Graham Sidwell is the Immediate Past Master; and Worshipful Brother Murray Horner is the Secretary.



**New Year Honours:** The following old scholars received awards — Sir Glen Pearson, K.B.; Sir Brian Hone, K.B.; and Mr Sidney Hiatt, B.E.M. Congratulations have been extended to these members.

**Mr and Mrs G. B. Bean:** Our patron has already shown a keen and enthusiastic interest in all our activities, and we extend our thanks to him and Mrs Bean for their help and assistance on all appropriate occasions.

**Our Editor:** Mr Dunning has carried out his duties with the same degree of ability, loyalty, and reliability that characterised his term of office as Headmaster of the School.

**Public Schools' Club:** It is with considerable pleasure that we note the election of Mr Dunning as President of the Club. Mr Ern Hunwick (chairman of the finance sub-committee) has agreed to continue as the Association nominee on the committee for a further twelve months. Messrs Don McKenzie and Ross Johnston (chairman of committee) have been re-elected, and Messrs Max Cooper and Geoff Piper are new members of the committee.

**St Peter's Collegians' Association:** Congratulations are extended to Saints old scholars on celebrating the centenary of their Association this year.

**Committee:** At the time of going to press, ten committee meetings have been held at which attendances were as follows: Messrs W. M. Johnson (9), E. F. W. Hunwick (8), M. B. McLachlan (10), E. V. Cox (9), Dr J. G. Bunday (7), Messrs R. B. Craven (8), A. W. Crompton (4, also granted leave of absence for three months), P. A. Dalwood (8), Dr M. W. Evans (B), Dr I. J. Forbes (6), Messrs I. B. Gemmell (8), R. G. Gerard (9), R. P. J. Greenslade (7), Dr B. K. Hobbs (8), Messrs A. Jeffery (9), B. J. Potter (9), D. R. Smith (8), E. C. Stephens (9), R. M. Wilson (9), Treasurer (10), Secretary (10).

(It is not possible to include attendances at the November meeting — Ed.)

**In accordance with Rules:**

(a) The following officers retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: Messrs M. B. McLachlan, E. V. Cox, and the treasurer, Mr C. F. Newbery. Mr E. F. W. Hunwick, who retires from the position of Immediate Past President, has intimated that he will not be seeking election to the Committee. Mr W. M. Johnson automatically becomes Immediate Past President. The Secretary is appointed by the Committee.

(b) The following committeemen retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: Dr J. G. Bunday, Mr A. W. Crompton, Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs I. B. Gemmell and E. C. Stephens. In addition, Messrs R. B. Craven and D. R. Smith (both of whom were due to retire) have intimated that they will not be seeking re-election, and Dr I. J. Forbes (who was not due to retire) is resigning.

The Association records its thanks to the Hon. Treasurer Mr Colin Newbery, the Secretary, Mr Ross Johnston, the Auditors, Messrs G. T. and J. T. Clarke, all of whom have carried out their duties capably and conscientiously.

For, and on behalf of the Committee,

W. M. JOHNSON, President

## Purely Personal

Sir George Fisher, formerly chairman of Mt. Isa Mines, has now become the first president of that vast complex.

Mr Bob Piper has been elected unopposed to the City Council for Gawler Ward. He has also been appointed a director of J. N. Taylor Holdings Ltd.

Peter Kitto won the election for the Burnside Ward of the Burnside City Council.

Mr R. J. Michell recently retired as chairman of G. H. Michell & Sons Pty Ltd, after forty-eight years service with that company. He is a former president of the S.A. Chamber of Manufactures and a former vice-president of the Associated Chambers of Manufactures of Australia.

Robert Hart, a member of the Mallala Rural Youth Club was one of five young Australians to receive the freedom of the City of London. They were all winners of the 1970 P. & O. Canberra Award.

Dr John Lawton recently left for the United States where he will be engaged in research into leukaemia at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Brian Cox has been appointed Solicitor-General in the Attorney-General's Department. Shortly afterwards he and Doug Newman were appointed Q.Cs.

Dr Ray Binns has been reappointed Official Visitor at the Glenside Hospital.

Dr Errol Wilmshurst, a Lecturer in the Department of Medicine at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, together with a medical student, have submitted their findings to the S.A. Branch of the Australian Society for Medical Research, for predicting the onset of toxæmia.

Emeritus Professor Sir John Cleland, one of our most distinguished old scholars, recently celebrated his ninety-second birthday. He still takes a lively interest in the Cleland Wild Life Reserve near Mt Lofty.

Alan Statton, well known as the secretary of the S.A. Amateur Football League for the past ten years, has been appointed assistant manager (S.A.) of the Phoenix Assurance Australia Group.

Max Basheer, well known in S.A. National League football circles, is also chairman of Nobelex Mining Co., which has been carrying out considerable exploration in its Tennant Creek area.

Dr Colin Luke, better known in medical circles, is also on the South Australian Council of the Wireless Institute. He is an enthusiastic radio ham.

Peter Cotton was appointed President of the Asia-Pacific Printers Federation at its Congress in Japan earlier in the year. He is also President of the Printing and Allied Trades Employers' Federation of Australia.

Dr David Riceman, a former President of the Association, is now giving considerable time to

Legacy and is Senior Vice-President of that organisation.

Malcolm Millard and Bill Sluggett are senior and junior wardens respectively of the Bute Masonic Lodge.

Judge Trevor Olsson has been appointed Chairman of the Teachers' Salaries Board.

Peter Weinert recently topped a C.M.F. Officers' Course and is now a Lieutenant in the 10th Battalion.

Jonathan Barker, who was formerly in the United States, has now returned to Australia and is living at 1 Regent Street, Paddington, New South Wales.

Bob Francis, well-known 5AD personality, was tour leader of the first all South Australian Concert Party to go to Vietnam.

Shelton Newman, who was formerly at Lae, New Guinea, is now living at Cronulla, New South Wales, where he is employed by Rothmans. He is an active member of the local surf life-saving club.

Dr Alan Weetman of Woodville, recently volunteered for service with the Red Cross Emergency Relief Team in Nigeria after the end of the civil war in that country. Now back in practice, he is a zone chairman in Lions International.

Edgar Richardson of Western Australia, who was an original member of the 3rd Light Horse Brigade Scouts in World War I, has now passed on. Basil Craig, another old scholar original member of the unit, is one of only four surviving members. He was awarded the Military Medal.

Ron Byrne, previously an associate, has recently been made a full partner in the firm of Woods Bagot Laybourne-Smith & Irwin.

David Watkins, who was previously with the National Bank at Alice Springs, has been transferred to London where his address is: C/- the bank, Token House Yard, London, E.C.2.

Sir Eric Smart has been appointed Councillor in Charge of Commercial Exhibitors for the Royal Agricultural Society of Western Australia.

Ron Strange, who was for some years Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, is now in a similar position at Johannesburg.

David Linn, who previously had spent three years in Cooma with the Snowy Mountains Authority, and is now with MacMahon Constructions Pty Ltd, has been appointed by that company a project engineer on the Darwin River Dam.

The father of Michael Maskaleris wrote recently to say that his son enjoys receiving his copy of the Chronicle and reading of the doings of some of his former class-mates. His address is 7104 Berkshire Drive, Washington, D.C.

Lieutenant-Commander Robert Walker, R.A.N. is at present stationed at Cerberus, Melbourne. During the Royal Visit earlier this year he was

Commander of the Guard for Her Majesty the Queen on the occasion of her arrival at Government House, Melbourne. Formerly Commander of the mine survey vessels Ibis and Gull, he was in 1967 the youngest officer in command of an Australian naval vessel.

John Pitman, previously care of the AMP Society, Perth, has now been transferred to Sydney.

Harold Smith, who lives at 25 Cromer Parade, Millswood, writes to say that his eldest brother, E. A. G. Smith, played inter-collegiate cricket and football when the present PAC badge was first used, probably about the turn of the century, as he is now 87. Another brother, A. W. Smith, represented the school in intercollegiate football for several years shortly afterwards. Harold says he was chosen in the athletic team but was ruled ineligible to compete as he had won a prize of 7/6d. at a country high jump contest, and had therefore forfeited his amateur status. All three brothers are still alive and active.

Ken Mills has returned from Malaysia where he spent two years as a Colombo Plan Adviser, and is now a consultant with Computer Sciences of Australia Pty Ltd in Sydney.

Warren Leslie, formerly with Total Exploration Australia Pty Ltd in Perth, has taken up a position as a geologist with Beaver Exploration Australia N.L. in Sydney.

Peter Dawe, Deputy Chief Librarian of CSIRO, East Melbourne, recently left for overseas as the Australian representative to meetings of the International Federation of Library Associations in Moscow and Leningrad, and the International Federation for Documentation at Buenos Aires. Whilst away he will visit scientific and technical information and documentation centres in the U.S.A., England, and Europe.

The following have been appointed honoraries at the Adelaide Hospital in their particular fields. Mervyn Smith, Barton Venner, Ronald Hunter, Lehone Hore, Howard Linn, Ross Reid, David Crompton, Michael Hone, Ron MacIntosh, Allan Rowe, Fred Didden, Robert Steele, John Waddy, David Dunn, and at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital: Malcolm Miller, Geoff Jones, Colin Paull, Ross Johnson, Lloyd Coats.

Bernie Basedow, a member of the school staff, has been appointed Federal Adviser to the Beef Market Research Society. He will take up the appointment in January, but he will remain on the teaching staff of the College.

Ray Walker of Whyalla finished his term as Master of the Whyalla Lewis Lodge earlier this year. Whilst holding that position he travelled

over 10,000 miles in visits to other lodges. He is a life member of the Whyalla Tenn's Association of which he is currently President.

Captain P. J. Hutson, R.A.N., who was recently promoted to that rank, has been posted to the Navy Office, Canberra, after a period in command of HMAS Vendetta.

After an absence of twenty years in Victoria, M. M. Sutton has been transferred back to Adelaide in an executive position with the Commercial Bank.

Dr Bill Didden is acting chairman of the Nurses' Board.

Fred Biggs has been appointed State Attorney for the Switzerland General Insurance Co Ltd.

Rex (Whacka) Daw, formerly one of Adelaide's most popular radio comedians, who subsequently went to London to study television, has now settled on the Spanish Costa del Sol, where he operates a tourist resort.

Bruce Wark, who was elected Federal Vice-President of the Australian Society of Prosthodontists at their annual meeting in Brisbane in the middle of the year, spent a few days at the Victoria Golf Club on the way back and reports that he holed in one. He is a member of the Unley City Council.

Peter Warnecke has been elected an Alderman of the Woodville City Council.

Rev. Don Catford of Maitland, and his co-driver competed in the Ampol Trial. Their car was a rebuilt Renault 16 TS.

Ken Price is President of the Mitcham Lions Club and Jack Raymond is second Vice-President of the same club.

Graham Burchell has been elected a member of the Adelaide Stock Exchange.

Dr Llewellyn Davey, formerly for many years the Honorary Treasurer of the School, has been on the Council of the Home for Incurables for thirty-four years. He is also on the Councils of the Royal Flying Doctor Service and the Royal District & Bush Nursing Society.

Graham Clarke, who lives at French's Forest, New South Wales, has joined the Board of Noble Lowndes Australia Ltd, which is part of the merchant bank Hill Samuel Ltd of London.

Rev. Father Hurtle John Lewis, formerly Prior of St Michael's House, Mount Lofty, and currently Prior of the Society of the Sacred Mission in Japan, has been elected Anglican Bishop of North Queensland. He will take up his duties in the new year.

### SCHOOL ETCHINGS

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.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

These are available at a cost of 50 cents from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

## ROYAL SHOW NEWS

D. W. and P. M. Barkley won many awards in the Poll Shorthorn Beef Cattle classes, including the junior champion and the John Parker trophy for two bulls.

Lester and Rodney James were very successful in the Corriedale section of the wool judging, including winning the champion Corriedale ewe's fleece. Lester is one of the vice-presidents of the Australian Society of Breeders of British Sheep (S.A. Branch).

The Bundaleer Stud of W. B. Ashby and Sons scored many successes in Poll Shorthorn Beef. These included cattle judging, the supreme champion which was also the grand champion bull, and the grand champion cow. For the third year in succession the stud won the award for the grand champion Merino ram and the Murray Thomas Memorial Trophy. Their record in these two awards is amazing, as it is the twelfth time since 1951 that they have won the trophy and the seventh time since 1954 they have won the grand champion award.

The Bennett family were successful exhibitors in the Poll Hereford Section, where they won the grand championship. L. H. Bennett is president of the S.A. Stud Beef Cattle Breeders Association.

Evan Davies was successful in winning the junior championship in the Poll Hereford Section.

Frank Wicks, who took over from his father, has been judging in the fruit section for sixteen years. Frank expressed himself as being disappointed at the number and quality of entries this year.

Tom Ashby occupies the important position of Deputy Chairman of the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

Mrs W. L. Close and sons provided strong competition from the Newbold North Stud in the Poll Dorset judging. (Mrs Close was Miss Dawkins prior to her marriage to the late Maynard Close, and her sons attended the school. The Dawkins family have also been closely connected with the school from early days.)

The Ashby family from Inman Valley added to their impressive Show record in the Polwarth Stud section, where they exhibited the champion ewe and ram and also the reserve champion ram in the British breeds section.

At the Merino and Poll Merino ram sales at the Showgrounds, the Collins family (Collinsville Stud—John Collins and Sons) offered and sold twenty-two rams including a world record priced ram at \$27,200. The second highest price also went to this stud.

## Combined Sundowner

This annual social event, attended by the Headmasters of the Schools concerned, and representatives of the ten founder Old Scholar Associations, was once again well supported and a resounding success. Host Association this year was Rostrevor, with everything well organised by their Secretary, Ron Hall. Lyle Gillighan, their President, in welcoming all those present, stressed the good work which the Club had done since its foundation, the support it had received from the various Associations, and the amount of work done by the members of the Committee over the years. He then referred to the attendance, both of the Immediate Past President (Mr Len Ferrar), who had been eminently successful in his position, and the new President (Mr John Dunning), who he said was already a legend amongst the Church Schools of the State. He congratulated Mr Dunning on his appointment and the Club for having elected him

to that position. Mr Gillighan then asked Mr Dunning to address those present. In responding Mr Dunning said he was pleased to note the success of the Club, and he hoped it would continue to progress to the same extent during his term of office, as had been the case with his predecessor. He was pleased to see such a good gathering on this occasion, as indeed had been the case in recent years, and he thanked the Rostrevor Association for inviting him to be present.

In addition to the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, your Association was represented by the President, Mr Bill Johnson, the Immediate Past President, Mr Ern Hunwick, and the Secretary, Mr Ross Johnston. This function was to have concluded by about 7.30 p.m., but if truth must be told, for some people at least, it finished much later, which is indeed a fair measure of its success.

## 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 David Frith (A Scientific Cruise in Anarctic Waters), Mr Hugh Millard (Reflections on Adelaide Oval), Mr George McCulloch (The Stock Exchange), Mr B. J. Kalbfell (Hit and Run Motorists), Dr Earle Hackett (The Environmental Crisis), Mr Lloyd Beck (General Motors-Holdens), Mr W. C. Beerworth (The Problems of Youth).

## Old Boys Week

The dates of Old Boys Week were from Monday 20 July to Sunday 26 July. However, to enable the Basketball Match to be played on a full size court the game was arranged for the previous Saturday evening at Forestville Stadium where it was pleasing to note a number of spectators. We should like to express our thanks to the authorities for allowing the match to be played at their headquarters.

The PAOC line up contained the usual sprinkling of district players, along with members of our own club. Unfortunately, Saints were without the services of their two major stalwarts, Messrs Scott and Gardner. After holding us for a few minutes due mainly to the fact that our players were a little slow in settling down and careless in passing, we went away to a good lead of 18—6 after ten minutes of play and 25—7 at the half time break. Wayne Hoffman's long shots in particular had a demoralizing effect on the opposition. The second half proved to be somewhat of a repetition with all players doing well. Furthermore, the fact that Princes had ten players available made it difficult for the smaller number of Saints players to keep up the pace. Final scores were PAOC 61, SPOC 23.

Best players for Princes were Wayne Hoffman, Ian Dalton, Bruce Hocking and Ian Pascoe, with Simon Lane, Dawe Whittle and Hodgson best for Saints. Scorers were as follows — Princes: Hocking 13, Pascoe 10, Hoffman 10, Dalton 9, Spargler 7, Davis 6, Walkley J., Walkley W., Mickan, 2 each and Ian Kerr 1. Saints: Hodgson and Daw 6, Lane 5, Whittle 4, Rungie 2.

After the match Princes players and supporters spent a pleasant social evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Shuttleworth, to whom we would express our thanks.

### Monday, 20 July

Bridge and Chess as usual were played at the Public Schools' Club and as was the case last year, it was pleasing to see most of the regular Bridge players present but very few new faces. We hope this does not mean that the event is gradually running down. On the other hand, the Chess was again well supported indicating an increasing interest in this event.

In the Bridge, Saints won comfortably 12 matches to 8, whilst Princes had an equally convincing win in the Chess, 10 games to 2. Additions



The above photo, taken after the Old Boys' Morning Assembly, shows on the left Mr Vernon Smith, aged 95, who entered the School in 1889, and on the right Colonel W. C. N. Waite, aged 90, who entered the School in 1888. The boys in the photo are, left, David Beauchamp, aged 6, and right, Con Liascos, aged 5.

(Photo by courtesy of the 'Advertiser')



FOOTBALL TEAM v. SAINTS

made recently to the Club added to the comfort of the evening and it was good to note the progress being made by the Club. This enabled those taking part in the Chess matches to be seated in the same area as the Bridge players and so they were made to feel very much a part of the entire activities. During the evening supper was served and at the conclusion of play, Mr Bill Johnson, President of Princes, congratulated Saints on their win in the Bridge, thanked the conveners, Messrs Gerald Addison and Bob Neill for Saints and Alan Crompton for Princes, and also thanked the Club Manager and his staff for helping to make a very pleasant evening. Judge Bleby in responding supported the various votes of thanks and congratulated Princes on their win in the Chess. A happy evening concluded with three cheers from both sides.

#### Tuesday, 21 July

The Golf Match played at Royal Adelaide attracted an excellent number of players who were fortunate to have a lovely day after the recent wet weather. The only adverse comment, and it has been made previously, is to say that it is a pity more players are not able to hit off during the morning. As the results came in, Saints took an early lead as the following would indicate: 4 to 1 with 1 all square and again later, 7 to 1 in favour of Saints with three all square. Dean Trowse and Gerald Cox helped to stem the tide with a good win and we also pulled up very considerably towards the end to be only 2 down at one stage but Saints came in well at the finish, the final scores being 17 to 13 with 5 all square.

Princes President, Bill Johnson, in addressing members in the Club house after the match con-

gratulated Saints on their win and thanked the conveners, Messrs Gerry Hargrave (Saints) and Rob Craven (Princes). He also thanked Royal Adelaide and the staff of the Club for looking after members during the day. Special reference was made to Mr G. B. Bean, the new Headmaster at Princes who played in the match partnered by the President. In presenting the Rymill Cup to Judge Bleby, the President of Saints, he called for three cheers for the winners. Judge Bleby in seconding the various votes of thanks referred to the excellent attendance and said they were pleased to have again won this event. Saints players then gave three cheers for their opposite numbers.

#### Wednesday, 22 July

This year the annual Football Match was played at Princes and although the turf was very wet and slippery the rain held off for most of the match. Princes were represented by: Wayne Jackson (Captain), David Rees, Bob West, Mick Williams, Des Windebank, Peter Warhurst, Chris Clarke, Martin Winter, Rod Lewis, David Cubitt, John Denton, David Johnston, Grant Winkley, Mark Schwartz, Craig Nicholls, John Leak, Garry Hugo, Grant Dawkins, Chris Sheedy (19th) and Harry Schmidt (20th).

During the first quarter, Saints played strongly with winning rucks and rovers to lead by three goals at the first change. In the second quarter, Princes played much better with the back lines tightening their defences and David Johnston after moving to centre providing the forwards with more opportunities; and so at half time, the scores were level 7—7 each. In the third quarter Princes took a

substantial lead with Garry Hugo at centre half forward and Grant Dawkins on a flank both playing exceptionally well, backed up by good roving from Martin Winter and John Leak. Turning for home with a 4 goal lead, Princes went further ahead winning 16 goals 14, to 9 goals 10. It was a good team effort with good passages of play by both teams but it was unfortunate that the game was marred on several occasions by incidents and unnecessarily rough play. One would hope to see this sort of thing entirely eliminated in future matches. Best players for Princes: Dawkins, Hugo, Jackson, Clarke, Lewis, Denton. Goal kickers for Princes: Dawkins 5, Leak, Hugo, Nichols, Winkley, 2 each; Winter, Clarke, Schmidt 1 each.

Unfortunately, the Rugby Match which was scheduled to be played on the same afternoon, eventually had to be cancelled. Once an event is published on the official programme it should be certain that the event will take place. Rugby is now played at both the Schools and with certain staff members enthusiastically supporting the game at the Schools, there should be no doubt in the future that the game can be played regularly each year.

We should like to extend our thanks to the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, the School authorities and the ladies who helped with the afternoon tea.

After the game, most members of both Association Committees attended the Sundowner at the Public Schools' Club where we were able to renew friendships and chat over the events of the past twelve months.

It was very pleasing to have Rev. J. S. C. Miller and Mr Bean in attendance and short speeches were made by Judge Bleby and Mr Bill Johnson. The latter congratulated Saints on celebrating the Centenary of the foundation of their Association, wished them a very successful Centenary Dinner and a long future life.

Two further events were held in the evening. Firstly, the United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter meeting which was held in the Masonic Temple, North Terrace.

This meeting was well attended by both members and visitors. As this was the last meeting of the working year, before the Installation in September, the election of officers for the following year was held, and the following were elected: First Principal, E. Comp. N. S. Jones; Second Principal, Comp. P. A. Dalwood; Third Principal, Comp. C. L. Hughes. E. Comp. N. S. Jones, an old scholar of Pulteney Grammar School, will be the first member to become First Principal who did not attend either St. Peter's College or Prince Alfred College.

Bro. Craig Bissland was exalted as a member of the Chapter and at the Festive Board Comp. Rex Boundy proposed a toast in his honour. The toast to the retiring First Principal, E. Comp. Murray Horner, was proposed by Comp. H. J. Matters. As the evening closed it was obvious that both members and visitors alike had enjoyed the ceremony of Exaltation and the Festive Board.

Secondly, the Badminton Match played as usual at St Andrew's Church Hall, Walkerville, attracted a goodly number of Princes supporters and it was

indeed pleasing to note them there. They included the Headmaster, the Senior Vice-President, Mr McLachlan, Mr Brian Potter and the Secretary. E. Little, who has been our Captain for a number of years and is a prominent State player had originally agreed to stand down, partly because of a sprained knee joint and partly to allow a younger player to take part and captain the side. However, John Medwell had to withdraw for medical reasons at the last minute and so Ed was duly reinstated as a member of the team with Greg Stanford as Captain. Other members were Jim Ricks, Grant Harris, Ron Harrison and Bob Pearce. Ed and Greg certainly got away to a very good start with the former losing only 14 points in a total of 60 for both singles and doubles, and Greg conceding an additional four points only. The two new members, Jim Ricks and Grant Harris both did very well, whilst the veterans Ron Harrison and Bob Pearce who lost two doubles were very narrowly defeated in one and had a substantial win in their third match. Furthermore, Ron was narrowly beaten in his single whilst Bob won his single. Final scores were Princes, 12 set 205 points; Saints 3 sets 100 points.

Supper as usual was served afterwards when Mr Pat Hill, Chairman of Saints congratulated Princes on their victory, thanked the Church authorities for the use of the Hall and the conveners, Messrs Peter Brown (Saints) and John Bunday (Princes). Mr Bill Johnson, in responding thanked all the players taking part in the match and supported the various votes of thanks. The usual three cheers by both teams completed a successful evening. [It is interesting to note that Ed Little and Greg Stanford were subsequently selected in the State Badminton Team—Ed.]

#### Thursday, 23 July

One of the highlights of Old Scholars Week is the Morning Assembly for Old Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more. This year the function was equally successful with 65 veterans on the Assembly platform when the roll was called. The service, conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters, commenced with prayers and responses, after which the Chaplain read the Collect. This was followed by everybody saying the Lord's Prayer and singing the hymn 'Oh Worship the King, All Glorious Above'. The Scripture reading was given by the Head Prefect, Richard Fielder who read from the Gospel according to St. John, Chapter 4, verse 13, commencing with the words 'Jesus answered and said unto her, Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again'. This was followed by a general prayer of blessing for the School and all those associated with it, both present scholars and old scholars, and the service concluded with the Chaplain pronouncing the Benediction.

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, then welcomed all the Old Old Boys on behalf of everybody at the School. He also said he was very pleased to note that the weather had been so kind to them for this day and made particular reference to those attending for the first time. He hoped they would

all look as well in sixty years time! In detailing some of the happenings at the School, the Headmaster referred to the purchase of Pirie Street and said that shortly the street would be dug up, the area planted with lawn and the Pirie Street side of the well known fence around the oval would be taken down and re-erected across the front to join up with the Prep School. The Headmaster said this was a great step forward in the life of the School and would now make the Prep School very much a part of the School proper and extend the playing fields area and make it much safer for all concerned. The other major announcement was that the planning stage had now been reached in relation to the School Chapel which would be erected on the area now known as 'The Head's Tennis Court' and would extend over to the newly acquired Pirie Street area. He hoped that within the next twelve months this building would be largely completed. Reference was made to the record number of boys now attending the School and the increasing percentage of these boys who are staying longer and doing their matriculation. Several physical changes at the School included the new offices beyond the Headmaster's study and the old Bursar's room which would now become a reception room.

1910	1907
H. W. Chinner	K. L. Matheson
C. L. Judell	E. G. Stephens
Karl Engelbrecht	G. C. Roach
Sir Lyell McEwin	H. Smith
1909	E. P. Howard
F. R. Cornish	W. O. Menz
W. B. Ferguson	E. E. Lang
Dr H. T. J. Edwards	Dr H. R. Branson
R. A. Nock	R. A. Bennett
H. E. Hawkes	Dr E. A. H. Guymer
Rev. A. M. Davis	S. G. Newbold
W. S. Jarrett	Dr L. W. Linn
T. P. Allen	1906
1908	A. K. Ashby
A. H. Worden	J. Crompton
P. A. C. Lewis	G. M. Pearce
F. R. Drenckhan	1905
C. O. Jones	E. F. Pflaum
J. L. Cowan	Dr W. J. Close
G. H. Kendrew	A. McCoy

This part of the ceremony was followed by an enthusiastic rendering of the School Song 'Here's to a glorious School, Sir, the School of our rollicking youth', and the PAC song 'Our School Colours are the glorious red and white'. As has become a traditional part of this Assembly, the Headmaster then read out the names of the boys selected in the Intercol Football Team and wished Mr Bennett (Coach), Trevor Chappell (Captain) and all members of the team, good luck for the match on Saturday. Perhaps with the idea of spurring the team on to victory, everybody then sang the Football Song, 'Tis the Princes First Eighteen my lads'. It was of very considerable interest to note that

In referring to the excellent win of the Intercol Tennis team this year by 13 rubbers to 2, the Headmaster said it was interesting to note that in the chronicle of 25 years ago, Princes had won by the same margin under the very capable coaching of that doyen of the staff, Mr Glen Luke.

The Chaplain then led the singing of the School Songs 'Princes Men, and 'We lift our eyes to the hills and our feet to the swing of the game'.

Mr Bean first read the list of apologies for non attendance at the Assembly which were as follows: Mr L. W. Crompton, Mr F. M. Day, Mr R. H. Gordon, Mr Leo De Garis, Mr H. P. Harris, Dr C. E. M. Hoopman, Dr L. N. Jeffries, Sir Francis Matters, Sir Philip McBride, Mr Harold W. McGregor, Mr A. H. Preston, Sir Geoffrey Reed.

This was followed by the calling of the roll of those present starting with the 1910 vintage who were attending for the first time and so working back to the oldest of our Old Boys, namely Messrs A. W. Kelly and Vernon Smith, both aged 95 and Col W. C. N. Waite who entered the School in 1888. As each group stood the boys gave them a most enthusiastic welcome and this was particularly the case for the three members mentioned above. The following is the complete list:

R. B. Cornish	1900
G. K. Ryder	E. A. De Rose
Dr B. W. Wibberley	F. Gray
1904	1899
H. M. Charlick	Dr L. L. Davey
H. O. Carter	J. M. Woolcock
Rev. R. H. Davidson	R. J. Trott
A. S. Tillett	H. S. Parsons
J. F. W. Dunn	1897
A. C. Birks	H. L. Bowen
1903	L. W. M. Judell
G. W. Downing	1893
A. L. Slade	H. H. Cowell
W. F. Nicholls	1892
1902	C. E. Shortt
H. B. Willsmore	1891
1901	A. W. Kelly
H. V. Menz	1889
E. A. Cornish	V. S. Smith
E. T. Pflaum	1888
	Col W. C. N. Waite

this very well known football song had been written by Dr W. J. Close who was present at the Assembly.

The President of the Old Scholars Association, Mr Bill Johnson was then asked to address the Assembly. In doing so, Mr Johnson thanked the Headmaster for having this special gathering for the Old Old Boys and he assured the present Scholars that with the passing of time their interest and love for the School would grow as they realised more and more how fortunate they had been. He also said that all Old Scholars were very thrilled to have Mr Bean as the new Headmaster and he felt sure that these sentiments would be equally applic-





#### OLD BOYS' DAY—MORNING ASSEMBLY

Taken on Thursday, 23rd July, following attendance at Morning Assembly of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more.

(Photo by courtesy of the 'Advertiser')

able to the staff and the boys. He wished Mr Bean a long and successful career in his new position. He endorsed the sentiments of the Headmaster in wishing the football team the best of luck for Saturday and called upon the Old Old Boys to give three cheers for the team and the School which they did to good effect. However, the Headmaster was not to be outdone and immediately called upon the boys to give three cheers for the Old Old Scholars and this met with an equally enthusiastic response.

After the Assembly had passed on, several group photos as well as special photos of the oldest old boys were taken in the foyer of the Assembly Hall. In this connection we wish to express our thanks to 'The Advertiser' for taking the photos, including those which appeared in this issue. This is a service which they have rendered to us most willingly for many years. The morning's festivities concluded with morning tea served as usual in the Boarders library and this indeed is another splendid sight to behold. It is remarkable how these Old Boys can remember the names of their contemporaries over such a long period of time.

#### Annual Town v Country Football Match

This was played at the School in the afternoon and, as we have now come to expect, was comfortably won by the country team, 11 goals 9 to 6 goals 9.

The comment 'We'll be right this year, they are worn out from marching!' reported to have been heard from the City Change Room, may well have been true but the sentiments proved to be entirely misplaced. Despite the usual difficulties experienced by the conveners in arranging the match, it was in fact a good game played in a very good spirit and all who took part thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Winning the toss, the country team, kicking with the wind, set up a small lead in the first quarter, the scores being 3—2 to 1—3. The

break at this stage was a little longer than normal, as the photographer had been held up and the traditional photos were taken after 20 minutes of hard football. At half time, the city while scoring 1 goal 2 in the second quarter, held the Country to 3 points, and so there was only 1 goal between the sides. In the second half, Country kicked three quick goals to put them in a sound position, but the scores do not indicate the fact that the play was relatively even and entertaining. The final scores were, Country 11 goals 9 to City 6 goals 9. Best players—country: Neville Copping, Rick Bevis, Bruce Schmidt, Dick Hurn, John Tregenza, Peter Scragg and Keith McBride. Town: Peter Freburg, Trevor Lands, Tom Hawkes, Andrew Potter, John Leak and Stan Schofield. Goalkickers: (Country) Graham Fleet 3, Bruce Schmidt, Kym Davis and Robert Scragg 2, Neville and Wayne Copping 1 each. (City) Stan Schofield 2, John Leak, Peter Turnbull, Tom Hawkes and John Shimmen 1 each.

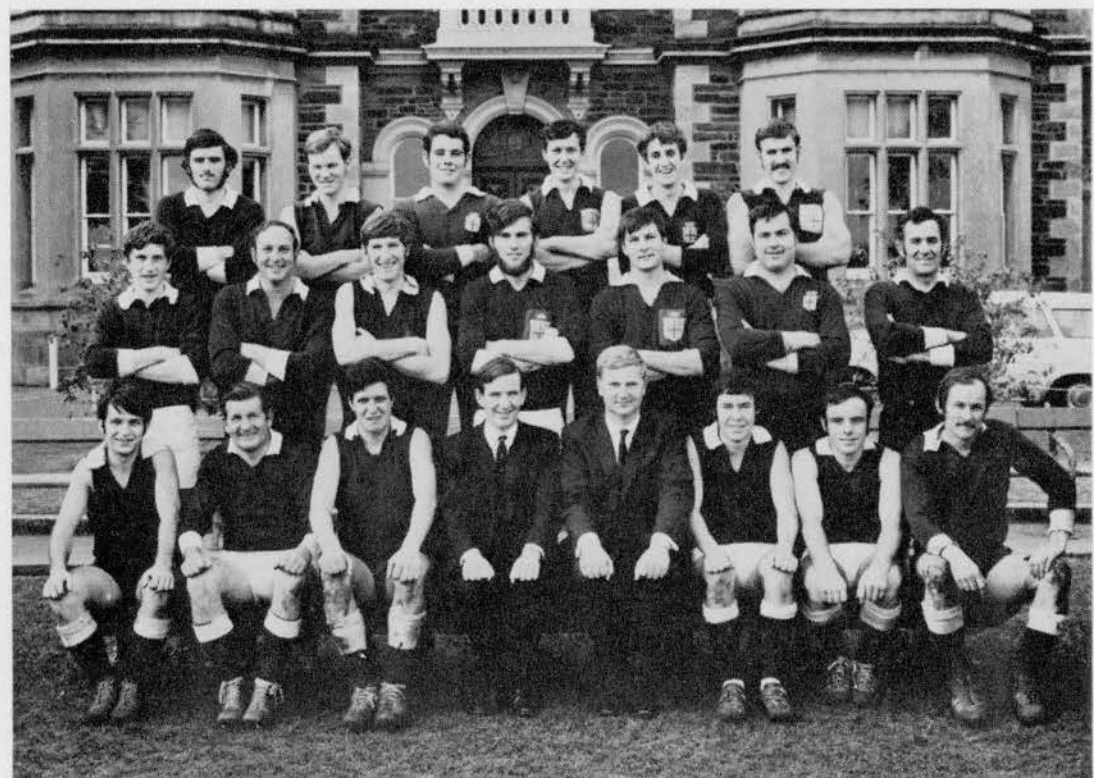
At the conclusion of the match, President Bill Johnson presented the R. W. M. Johnson Cup to Dick Hurn, the Country captain. In his remarks, Bill mentioned that his late father, a past President of the Association had donated the Cup 18 years ago. For this reason, he was very pleased to be presenting the Cup today. Dick Hurn, the Country captain, thanked the President and also the City team for a good game and called for his team to give three cheers for the City. Captain of the City, Peter Freburg replied on behalf of his team and called for three cheers for the Country.

As with the Wednesday match, our thanks are again extended to the School for allowing us the use of their facilities and to the ladies who assisted with the afternoon tea, as well as the boys who acted as goal and boundary umpires, time keepers and scoreboard attendants.

Finally our thanks also to the ground staff for having the oval ready.



COUNTRY TEAM



CITY TEAM

Squash was played at the Public Schools' Club courts in the evening, where it was pleasing to again see a number of spectators.

A strong Princes team improved on their good form of last year and had a most convincing victory, 12 rubbers 36 sets to 0 rubbers 8 sets. Your Association was represented by Ian Day, Andrew Woodroffe, Richard Blake, Ron Byrne, Peter Dalwood, John Merry, Gerald Cox, John Barton, Phil Noblett, Ross Catchpole, Ian Daebeler and Brian Measday.

Detailed scores are as follows:

PAOCA		SPOCA
I. Day	d	D. Forster
	9-0, 9-5, 9-3.	
A. Woodroffe	d	L. Cox
	9-0, 9-0, 6-9, 9-6.	
R. Blake	d	P. MacGill
	9-5, 9-7, 7-9, 8-10, 9-3.	
R. Byrne	d	A. Wilson
	5-9, 9-5, 9-3, 9-6.	
P. Daiwood	d	I. Wallace
	9-0, 9-10, 5-9, 9-5, 9-5	
J. Merry	d	T. Barritt
	9-2, 9-3, 9-4	
G. Cox	d	G. Brookman
	9-4, 6-9, 9-8, 9-6.	
J. Barton	d	R. Jonas
	9-0, 9-3, 9-1.	
P. Noblet	d	J. Manning
	9-0, 9-1, 9-3.	
R. Catchpole	d	T. Formby
	9-0, 9-0, 9-0.	
I. Daebeler	d	T. Gray
	5-9, 9-3, 10-8, 9-7.	
B. Measday	d	P. Hallsworth
	9-0, 9-3, 9-1.	

At the conclusion of the Match, players and committeemen from both Associations gathered in the lounge of the Club for the presentation of the B. A. Fricker Cup. Judge Bleby, President of Saints, in presenting the Cup to Mr Bill Johnson, President of Princes, referred to the fact that it had now been won on seven occasions by both sides. He thanked players, conveners (Chris Peters for Saints and Brian Potter for Princes) and the Public Schools' Club for its hospitality and the use of its courts. Mr Johnson in accepting the cup endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker and extended a special welcome to the donor of the cup, Mr Fricker. He congratulated the Old Reds on their splendid victory and also a special word of thanks to John Barton who had done a very good job in selecting the PAOC team. He concluded by saying that as we well know, Saints would be back next year determined to regain some lost ground.

#### Friday, 24 July

The venue for the Annual Dinner in the evening was again the Dining Room at Chrysler (Australia) Ltd, to whom we are most grateful for the privilege extended to us.

As is usual, proceedings commenced with the Chairman of the School Council, the Rev. Dr Frank Hambly, giving the Grace. This was followed in due course by the Loyal Toast submitted by the President, Mr Bill Johnson, and the singing of the National Anthem. The President in his excellent remarks to members extended a general welcome to all present and introduced the guests at the top table who included the guest speaker, Mr Alan Dennis; the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean; the President of the Conference and the School Council, Rev. S. K. Wiseman; Sir Glen Pearson (who was knighted in the New Year Honours); the Senior Vice-President and Toastmaster, Mr M. B. McLachlan; the immediate past President, Mr E. F. W. Hunwick; the Association Treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery and the Secretary, Mr Ross Johnston. The following were amongst the apologies received — Sir Brian Hone and Sydney Hiatt (both included in the New Year Honours); the Master of the Lodge, Mr Graham Sidwell, Sir Lyell McEwin and Mr Eric Cox (the junior vice-president). Two telegrams, one from the London Branch and one from St. Peter's Collegians Association, were also read. The President then explained to members the reasons for deleting the hook-up and gave them details of the tape recordings made by himself and the Headmaster to be used at the other Branch Dinners. The President also made reference to the fact Mr Dunning whom they were all pleased to see present this evening, had been guest speaker at the Melbourne dinner on the previous night. Another most interesting point was the fact that Mr Bean's father (Mr Alan Bean) had been the guest speaker at the London dinner. The President went on to thank the Headmaster for the great interest he had shown in the Association since his arrival in Australia and the number of old scholars he had met and the various functions which he had attended. He also congratulated him on the splendid manner in which he had conducted the Morning Assembly. Particular reference was made to Egbert (Duchy) Howard who had become a legend in his own lifetime as the man who always came from Melbourne for Old Scholars week, and Dr Ern Guymer, another regular visitor from Victoria.

In referring to the Association activities, the President made particular reference to the Country Dinners, including the Broken Hill visits and the growth of the Sporting Clubs. In this latter connection the President said he wished to thank both the Headmaster and the School Authorities for the use of the School facilities. With reference to the sporting events against Saints, he said we had done very well in fact, had been successful in most events but had been beaten in Bridge, Golf and Bowls. Reference was made to the previously mentioned Old Scholars whose names had been included in the Birthday Honours. Special reference was made to the late Mr Howard Mutton who had been rightly described by generations of scholars and old scholars as a great school master. He reminded members that although the School had in recent years received two large bequests, this did not mean that the School was affluent. The income he

said will very considerably help to service loans and perhaps provide some capital for future development, but the School still needs as much as ever it did the support of Old Scholars.

Under the leadership of the School Chaplain, members then sang 'Princes Men' and the 'Football Song'.

The Toastmaster, Mr McLachlan then introduced the speaker, Mr Alan Dennis to propose the toast to the School. In doing so, he reminded members of his fine academic career, his interest in educational and church matters and his fine record of 35 years at the School where he was now senior master in English and Latin, and the editor of the School Chronicle.

Your Association is taking the liberty of publishing in full this very excellent submission, of the Toast to the School, which is as follows:

'An Old Boys Dinner is always a particularly delightful function, partly because it brings us some degree of reassurance: it is comforting to have some visual proof that we are not growing old any faster than our contemporaries; that the generation gap of which we hear such frightening things is not really leaving us forsaken, that the waistbands of our friends are advancing *pari passu* with our own. Indeed it often comes as a pleasant surprise to discover that a gap of years which once seemed formidable is now of no great account.

But there is another reason and a deeper one. Something happens when Old Boys meet, with enough time to remember and to ponder a little — something which is, in a sense, transforming. It seems as though the memory of our days at School with their pains and joys, and the friendships they brought touches us with something that is subtly better than the general run of what we have since known. Many of you will remember the splendid speech, in which, at the School's Centenary Dinner, Mr Ramsey spoke of the distinctive spirit of the School as involving a strongly pragmatist quality. Certainly it is reflected in the 'Do bravely and endure' of our motto — extrovert and practical, with an emphasis on ponderable achievement. I think we should remember, despite the great value of this emphasis, that it was not always so. Those of you who have had opportunity (under whatever circumstances) to stand at leisure in the Head's Hall will have noticed in the stained glass above the doorway the School's first motto 'Where there is no knowledge of the soul, there is no good'. This gift of self-knowledge is, I am sure, something which the School would always covet for its sons. It is no doubt rather hard to understand for the young, but not for us who have felt on our shoulders the tough rod of experience. And it becomes I believe real to us at such times as this, when the cut-throat warfare of the commercial and professional jungle can be forgotten awhile in the memory of days when the young heart delighted to give itself for something larger than gain, when it found its own fulfilment in a generous admiration for others, when the loneliness of endless rivalry was lost because the School gathered us all into something worthy of what we had to offer. This

at least is one good reason why we should drink its health. I have no doubt that a School, if it is a good one, enlarges and enriches life: it frees us in some measure from the haunting sense of life's strict limitations because it enables us to look back with a sense of belonging to those who were here before we were born, and ahead to those who will come when we are gone. And this is no accident; the School's founders were not providing for transient, perishable beings — they counted on enduring consequences in those for whom they worked — and knew they were giving them a special kind of deliverance from bondage.

But these are not our only grounds for gratitude to the School. It provides us with more immediate blessings. I have not often during my time at Princes moved far from it for very long. The last occasion was in 1968 when I took long service leave. One advantage was that it gave me a chance to see the School and its work with some detachment, through looking at others in different places. I was much reassured to find that staff-rooms have much in common here and elsewhere. It gave me some comfort for instance, on a brief visit to Harrow to note that besides the famous speech-room with its highly emotive associations and its proud row of banners celebrating great names like Winston Churchill, besides the Chapel on the hill, solemn and noble even in its Gothic Revival dress, beside the antediluvian School-room — complete with birching block and hard, high desks carved almost to cob-webs by mercifully unsung sculptors, there was a Masters' Notice Board where in a direction urging boys to collect their stationery the word 'stationery' was mis-spelt. I was glad also to note that the staff-room humour in the Grammar School where I spent the summer term was basically similar to the scarifying variety by which we, in more senses than one, are kept low. I found them rejoicing in the memory of a note from the Gymnasium Mistress posted, so they swore, on their board; it announced that for future gym lessons girls would wear berets and nothing else! They also alleged that berets had been spelt 'berries' and although I find it hard to believe that such a bacchanalian pun could be anything but apocryphal it almost converted me to a belief in co-education. I found no great difference either in the essential qualities of boys here and there. The Second Master at this same School had a brother who taught Sunday School in Yorkshire. He wrote, telling of a special night when the pupils all participated by doing their little bit. One small stalwart stood up, stolidly surveyed the audience and began: 'The Butterfly . . . the Butterfly . . . booger the Butterfly'. Their howlers also had the time-honoured quality. At exam time there appeared on our Board an extract from a geometry exercise which read: 'The perpendiculars AX and BY intersect in O thus', circumscribing the circle he no doubt meant to say, but he did not get it quite right. It reminded me of the excited devotee of deep-sea diving in our Prep, who years ago wanted to describe how 'the octopus rushed towards the diver swirling its tentacles' and made a similar mistake. All this made it easy for me to

feel more or less at home in the School settings where I taught. But I was even more indebted to the kind of family situation which the School creates wherever its Old Boys are to be found. At one of the Agent-General's Receptions which all visiting South Australians attend in London, I found amongst others to my great pleasure, David Binns, one of the Jarman twins, one of the Perrys who is practising dentistry, together with a former master and some parents of old boys.

David Prest invited us to Cambridge for a weekend and we thoroughly enjoyed the reunion. Any one who has attended an Annual Dinner in London will understand that the general warmth of feeling more than compensated for the shock of finding, after being invited to say a few words, that I was to reply to the main toast. I found the same kindness from Roger Opie at Oxford, Michael Bloxham at Oundle where he is senior Maths Master, Bruce Cheek in Washington, to say nothing of the special kind of care and hospitality which Freddie Chung reserves for any Princes people he hears about in Hongkong — Sufficient evidence all of it that the School which is the focus of all this good will and community of spirit is well worth a toast.

There is so much to be shared in common. Yet there can be little doubt that, as each remembers, his thoughts are coloured by one special figure — the Headmaster who ruled when he was at School. And tonight is a very special occasion, because it brings us a new one — for Princes a rare and portentous event. He stands in a remarkable succession of men who were in one way or another of heroic proportions. And how are we to think of him beside these? Two of those who went before him I have known myself — two others by vivid report of eye-witness. How are we to think of them? Memory ranges over the years and calls up — by its potent incantation — images of greatness past.

It is the old School Room — its desks ranged longitudinally — its sham-Gothic blind arcades full of golden names look down on a low rostrum where Frederick Chapple is conducting prayers — he prays extempore and eloquently. In the front row he spies a boy engaged in some minor wickedness; without a tremor in his voice, he steps down, fetches the offender a healthy clout on the ear and climbs back on to the dais without even interrupting the flow of his orisons. Slowly the scene dissolves and then again takes form. But what is this? William Reynolds Bayly, in the same time-worn setting, is declaiming (with solemn and lofty dignity) on that subject so dear to his heart — 'manners' and we hear, 'I trust there is no boy in this school who would not gladly give up his seat to a lady in a public convenience' — and like an echo in the same voice from another day a scorching denunciation of a rascal who asked to leave the room too often, for 'Exploiting his natural functions at the expense of his intellectual attainments'.

Again the cauldron sinks, only to rise again and reveal John Frederick Ward going the rounds of the Junior and Sub-Junior dormitories after lights-

out. What is this? Boys listening to crystal sets! Bring them forth! And propelled by that mighty foot the delicate apparatus soars through the dormitory windows to the balcony outside. Another glimpse of this giant I see myself, with the keen eyes of memory. We are in the Dining Room at breakfast time and the last of the line of those who are asking for leave presents himself beside the Headmaster at the top table. The boy's pockets are bulging and the Headmaster bids him tip out the contents. The process begins — string, top, sweets, papers . . . Who shall say what? are piled on the table. The Headmaster turns to me as I stand waiting to lock the door and I hear in sad, plaintive tones, 'Don't wait, Mr Dennis! This beast of burden will be some time unloading'.

And still the visions come — clearer now and more recent. John Angus Dunning stands on the front steps on the morning of Sports Day, like a modern Canute cheerfully contemplating clouds big with the threat of rain and looking forward to a fine afternoon; again in a new shining Assembly Hall he begins an address on the charms of bird-watching as a hobby and, undeterred by strange signs from his audience, perseveres undaunted to the end.

And now a successor has come, Geoffrey Bretherton Bean, to tread in the steps of these awesome high priests of magisterial power and the wisdom of the schools — has come, brave man — Dare we say it? — from England. How will he fare? Shall I confess that for a moment my heart failed me when I sat beside him my first time on duty and saw him look with disfavour on the curried chops and then — push them away. Certainly there came before my eyes a vision of W. R. Bayly in a like or even worse predicament — when the whole dinner was pungently steeped in the flavour of kerosene and all, with mute consent pushed their plates from them. All? Not quite! The Headmaster, calmly and with no acknowledgement of anything untoward, consumed even the last fragment. And so I quailed a little until, with other days I saw other things and remembered the heroic and smiling calm with which he had encountered successive waves of parents before school began — parents he did not know from a bar of soap, and whom he somehow made to feel that their problems could safely be left with him. I saw with amazement a disciplinary wonder, when he announced that minor offenders against the school community would henceforth be permitted to expiate their crimes by sundry menial tasks of cleansing and repair, and sent them away looking as though he had promised them ice-creams. Clearly the new arrival has uncommon gifts — some that we shall especially need. He comes from a school where intensive activities in the arts are long-established, a school where David Prest invited me to watch the angry young men who would not bow their heads in chapel; where he has encountered those strange disturbances amongst the adolescent of which we must expect to see more. For these reasons, and still more for his own qualities, you will, I know, take him to your hearts, and have him especially

in your minds when you rise, as I now invite you to do, to drink a health to the School.'

After the toast had been drunk, Mr Dennis received a well merited standing ovation. Then followed the singing of the School Song 'Here's to a glorious School, Sir'.

The toastmaster then introduced the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean. Outlining Mr Bean's career, Mr McLachlan referred to his attendance at The Leys School and later at Jesus College, Cambridge, where he took his MA degree and was President of the Methodist Society at that University. He reminded members that Mr Bean was now the patron of our Association and that they all wished him every success in his new appointment.

Mr Bean commenced by saying that he had been assured that he would receive a sympathetic hearing on this his first response at an Old Scholars Dinner and he thanked members for the generous way in which they had received the toast and for the fine reception given him. He particularly thanked Mr Dennis for what he described as his brilliant address. Continuing further his remarks about Mr Dennis, Mr Bean said that he read with some interest the 1945 Chronicle wherein Mr Ward referred to Mr Dennis leaving the School and the regret with which that resignation had been received. For himself, he said he was delighted that this had not come to pass and that he hoped Mr Dennis would be a member of the staff for many more years to come. The Headmaster went on to say 'I am honoured to be your guest and I am honoured to be the Headmaster of such a fine School — but fancy Princes appointing a pommy Headmaster — no doubt it was a shock to you as indeed it was a shock to me — but I am recovering and I hope you are also.' Mr Bean said his first PAC welcome following his appointment took place in London amongst old scholars and it seemed to have been continuing ever since. In this connection, a special thank you was given to Mr and Mrs Dunning for their many kindnesses and all the news about the School. Likewise to Dr Hambly and to the members of the Council, and most particularly to the splendid staff 'who have made me most welcome and who have co-operated in every way'.

He had also received a generous and welcome support from both the Parents and Friends Association and the Old Scholars Association. He offered no apologies for asking for the support of everyone because it is needed — appeals in the past had been magnificently supported, and he hoped this would continue in the future. Also, he said, we want you to send your sons to the School, and so continue this great family tradition. He thought he had detected two particular characteristics concerned with PAC. These were firstly a sense of loyalty and belonging, and secondly a willingness to serve the community. Despite the great development of the last decade, there were still exciting times at the School and shortly Pirie Street would disappear and the Freak Memorial Chapel would start to make its appearance with the H. V. Lord Memorial Walk leading down past the Prep. School. Looking ahead a few years, Mr Bean said he hoped to see a new

library and learning centre, and the further development of music, art and drama. Already, the Headmaster said, I feel wiser for the six months I have been here, but I still have much to learn (e.g. can anybody interpret the words of the School War Cry for me?). Despite all these continuing developments and changes, Princes will, of course, always be there and it will always be Princes. It is a thing of the spirit and returneth and as we move forward we must not lose sight of the eternal truths of the Christian faith on which we were founded.

At the conclusion of Mr Bean's fine response, members stood and after giving him a good hand, gave an enthusiastic rendering of the War Cry.

This was followed by the singing of Auld Lang Syne and members were then free to move around as they liked. It was a real pity that numbers were not greater, because it was an excellent event. It seems that some sort of personal canvass by those who normally attend would be advantageous. If they were only able to get one more old scholar each, all our problems would be solved.

#### Saturday, 25 July

Although not in such numbers as last year, there was still a very good attendance at the Old Scholars week Lodge Meeting held in the Way Room at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace on the Saturday evening.

An excellent musical evening had been arranged by the W.M. Bro. Sidwell. Bro. P. G. Yeatman, now Grand Organist, provided the music whilst the choir was under the direction of W. Bro. F. A. V. Johnson, Grand Director of Music, and the soloist was Bro. Malcolm Potter. Interspersed with excellent items from the choir, the organist and the soloist were hymns sung by all present, whilst lectures were delivered by the Junior Warden, the Senior Warden and the W.M.

Altogether, it was a splendid evening and reflected great credit on all who were concerned with the organization. The hymns 'Praise to the Lord Almighty', 'Guide me O Thou Great Jehovah', and 'Brethren of the Mystic Tie' — were most appropriate and together with the closing hymn 'The day Thou gavest Lord is ended' provided an enthusiastic participation by the members. Also during the evening two well known members of the Lodge in the persons of Bros. A. R. Southwood and C. W. Martin (in absentia) were presented with their 50 year membership Jewel. Also Bro. Yeatman was invested with his Grand Lodge regalia by the Grand Director of Music, Bro. Yeatman who has given a lifetime of work to the Craft, was enthusiastically acclaimed by all present and suitably responded.

At the Festive Board after the Grace had been given by the Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, the Master submitted first of all the toast to 'The Queen and the Craft' which was followed by the National Anthem and then the toast to 'The Grand Master, The Deputy Grand Master, the Pro Grand Master and Officers of Grand Lodge' which was followed by the singing of 'The Song of Australia'. After the Chaplain had returned thanks, Bro. Malcolm Potter rendered several solos. R.W. Bro.

Menz then proposed the toast to Bros. Southwood and Martin whom he said in the spirit of faith and hope had joined PAC very early in its history and who had been loyal and faithful members. In responding, Bro. Southwood said that he would be dull of soul if he was not affected by the night's proceedings. 'Unfortunately, unlike R.W. Bro. Menz, all I can claim is that I have paid my dues for fifty years'. He concluded by saying 'I appreciate your kindness and I am deeply affected by it'.

The toast to the School was ably submitted by the Chaplain. He first of all referred to the magnificent effort of Mr Alan Dennis at the Annual Dinner the previous evening when he submitted the toast to the School. He said that he felt after having been at the School a considerable time that the strength and traditions of the Institution were in the family continuity and the real family spirit associated with all those connected with the School. Furthermore, the respect and affection which exists in a family he thought existed at PAC and with Old Scholars and parents and friends. This spirit was further strengthened by the great continuity of staff and the stability which this gave to the School. The speaker said that he did not think boys changed very much and that the essential character of the School did not change very much but of course there have been great advances and material changes. In this connection he referred to the 21 years of magnificent service given to the School by Bro. Dunning and he felt sure that his successor would be another great Headmaster and it is 'in this, the faith of the founders that we go forward'.

Bro. Dunning in a very able response thanked Bro. Waters for his kind remarks about the School and his reference to the excellent staff. Whilst he acknowledged the great development of the last 10 or 15 years, he also said that some of his predecessors had carried the School through days of great financial difficulties. It was very pleasing to report that Pirie Street was now closed and would shortly become part of the School grounds and he anticipated that the Chapel would be started before the end of the year. He took the opportunity to thank all the Brethren for their many kindnesses to him and his family over the years.

Bro. Alex Gray, the Junior Warden proposed the toast to the visitors which was responded to on behalf of the country visitors by the W.M. of the Lodge of Light, Dean Anders and on behalf of all other visiting brethren by the W.M. of United Service Lodge. Both of these speakers referred to the very enjoyable evening both in the Temple and at the Festive Board, and to the splendid floral decorations.

Amongst Old Scholars noted present were Joe Kelly, Don Gunning and John Southwood (from Maitland); John Bunday (still a member of Cleve Lodge); Warwick Carter, Ben Holder and Peter Cox (Lodge Galen); Malcolm Millard and Peter Heinrich (Bute).

The W.M. in bringing the proceeding to a close thanked everyone for their attendance, the ladies for the floral decorations and reminded members of

the Lodge Dinner Dance to be held the following month. The evening closed with the traditional Tylers Ode and Tyler's Toast. As is the usual custom, a retiring collection was taken up and paid over to the Old Scholars Benevolent Fund.

### Sunday, 26 July

The 66th Annual Reunion Service conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, was held in the School Assembly Hall and again although an excellent service was marred by a relatively small attendance. The service commenced with the Assembly Hymn 'Lord, Behold us with Thy Blessing, Once again assembled here'. Followed by responsive verses, a general prayer and the Lord's Prayer. The hymn 'Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation', was followed by the Litany which made particular reference to education and learning, with suitable responses from the congregation.

We were fortunate in again being favoured by the Masters' Choir under the direction of Mr Rolland May (the Music Master of the School) who rendered several very suitable items. The Headmaster, Mr Bean, then read the names of Old Boys who had died during the year.

Following further brief prayers and responses the President of the Association, Mr W. M. Johnson read the Lesson taken from St. Luke's Gospel, Chapter 9 verses 28-43 commencing with the words — 'And it came to pass about an eight days after these sayings, he took Peter and John and James, and went into a mountain to pray' —

The choir then rendered the Anthem 'Rise up O Men of God' and this was followed by special prayers of intercession for peace in the world, for our families and friends, for all our fellow men, for the Church in this world, for the courage of men and women, for the effort and work of learning, and for the love of Jesus Christ.

The next hymn 'Faith of our Fathers! Holy faith! We will be true to Thee till death' is well known and was enthusiastically sung.

The address entitled 'Returning to the Source' was given by the Chaplain of Westminster School, Rev. A. E. Green, who posed the question as to why members had come back to the School today and he thought it was something like Auld Lang Syne, to see the old class rooms, the old masters and of course, the great developments of recent times. This feeling probably stems from something deeper, something which gives life and meaning to your doings and is a very intimate need. In similar vein, the great prophet Elijah who proclaimed the one God and who at times was sorely tempted, likewise turned his thoughts back to the source and in so doing, the strength returned to him and he realised the great eternal truths of the faith. The speaker reminded us that as with the prophets of old when Jesus calls a man, he requires his full life as indeed we see perhaps in more modern times with such a man as Martin Luther King. Great men of faith have always been able to say, 'I have seen the promised land and my eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord'. A true Christian is one who gives freely, who helps others,

who goes out into the world and proclaims by deed and word his faith. One might say that he is accomplishing his death by dying a little every day for the sake of the world, by wearing the cross and living for Christ. This faith, the speaker said, he hoped was and is and would be the heart and soul of the School and 'I urge you to commit yourselves in His name.'

The Service came to a close with the hymn 'Stay, Master, stay upon his heavenly hill: A little longer, let us linger still' and the Benediction pronounced by the Chaplain.

A retiring collection to be used to augment the Chapel furnishing fund reached the satisfactory amount of \$113.65.

## University Successes of Old Boys

The following degrees and diplomas have been conferred and the following prizes awarded since our last record. We offer hearty congratulations.

### THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

- Doctor of Medicine—  
J. V. Lloyd, M.B., B.S.
- Doctor of Philosophy—  
R. B. McFeat, B.Sc.
- Master of Engineering—  
J. S. Packer, B.E.
- Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts—  
G. D. Howe; T. J. Nettelbeck; G. J. Searle, B.A.;  
R. N. Wait.
- Bachelor of Arts—  
H. G. P. Chapman; A. D. Hall; C. J. Hamilton.
- Bachelor of Economics—  
R. J. Angel, V. V. Miers, A. J. Tregilgas.
- Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—  
D. F. Cooper, P. N. Gerrard.
- Bachelor of Science—  
C. D. A. Coin, D. A. Henstridge, B. R. Henwood,  
I. G. Hone, J. C. Norman, I. B. Roark, A. C.  
Robinson, C. R. Tidemann.
- Honours Degree of Bachelor of Engineering—  
C. D. Barlow, R. L. Payne, B.Sc.
- Bachelor of Engineering—  
B. F. Craven, R. J. Hunwick; I. D. Ide.
- Honours Degree of Bachelor of Agricultural  
Science—  
P. A. Baghurst, B.Ag.Sc.
- Bachelor of Architecture—  
M. E. Corbet, K. C. MacCormac.
- Bachelor of Laws—  
C. J. C. Bennett, O. F. Davis, R. A. Evans,  
E. H. Martin, D. L. Speakman, C. A. Willcox.
- Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery—  
L. G. Cleland; D. M. Close; D. R. Compton;  
O. Crompton; R. L. Francis; K. R. Hand; R. J.  
Heddle; R. D. Hudson; I. R. C. Kerr; P. B.  
Marshall; N. A. M. Paterson, B.Med.Sc.; D. K.  
W. Ramsey; J. A. Trott; T. J. Watkins.
- Honours Degree of Bachelor of Medical Science—  
A. F. Wilson.

We would like to express our thanks to the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, for the arrangements in connection with the Service, and to thank Dr S. B. Martin, the pianist. Also our thanks to station 5KA for broadcasting the service and allowing us part of their Church time for this purpose.

The President wishes to convey his thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs Bean, other ladies, members of the committee who acted as conveners for various events — and all who helped with the organization of the week. Our thanks are also extended to our opposite numbers at Saints and I would express our pleasure in being associated with them during another Old Boys Week.

- Bachelor of Dental Science—  
C. F. O'Donnell, J. R. Parham, C. L. Siegert.
- Bachelor of Technology—  
C. M. Chrisp, P. W. Holland, P. W. Sumner,  
J. D. Telfer, R. B. Wicks.
- Bachelor of Applied Science—  
P. J. Beckwith, D. R. Fuller, G. P. Lewis.
- Diploma in Education—  
I. P. Faulkner, B.Sc.
- Diploma in Physical Education—  
F. I. Schedlich.

### PRIZES

- Faculty of Arts—  
J. W. Howland: The Edith A. Puddy Prize for French II (shared); T. J. Nettlebeck: The Australian Psychological Prize for Honours Psychology (shared); L. A. Packer: The Hope Crampton Prize for French I.
- Faculty of Science—  
M. R. Raupach: The Philips Prize for Physics II (shared).
- Faculty of Medicine—  
I. A. Fletcher: The Dr Davies-Thomas Scholarship for the First Professional Examination; The Herbert John Wilkinson Memorial Prize for Anatomy (shared); R. J. Heddle: The Archibald Watson Prize for Surgical Anatomy; The Mental Health Association Prize; The Lister Prize for Surgery (shared).

### FLINDERS UNIVERSITY

- Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts—  
D. N. Frith.
- Bachelor of Arts—  
J. D. Tregenza (member of staff).
- Bachelor of Science—  
R. P. Monckton
- Bachelor of Economics—  
B. H. Perks.
- THE S.A. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
- Diploma in Technology—  
J. A. Lothian (Town Planning).
- Associateship Diploma—  
J. A. V. Hannaford (Business Administration)



# Sports

## PERSONAL

### Football

Robert Day, John Tilbrook and Peter Darley were members of the South Australian National League Interstate team which played against Victoria and Western Australia.

Despite the fact that he missed a number of matches through injuries, Robert Day was third in the voting for the Magarey Medal with a very creditable seventeen points. He was selected in the 'Advertiser' team of the year. Other Old Scholars who polled votes for the medal were John Tilbrook and Kym Perks. The former also won the 'Advertiser' S.A. long-kicking championship at the recent Royal Show. His winning kick covered 74 yards 2 feet.

Ian and Don Hannaford reappeared to play for former Port Adelaide Players in a match arranged to celebrate the centenary of that club.

Ian Ide, Captain of the Old Scholars A team, was a member of the State Amateur League side which won the Carnival played in Perth. He was also selected in the all-Australian team.

David Johnston, who missed the last five games through injury, polled most medal votes for the Old Scholars A team for the third year in succession. Ian Wallace has now played over three hundred games for the same club.

Brian Hurn won the Mail Medal for the best player in the Barossa and Light Association. Bruce Tonkin, playing for Ceduna in the Far West Association, also won a Mail Medal. His elder brother, Bill, had previously won the medal on several occasions. Murray Ducker has again been a prominent Central umpire with the National League, and was chosen to umpire the second semi-final and the grand final. Brother John was often a goal umpire in League games. Denis Watts and Ron Stennett umpired regularly in seconds, thirds, and colts matches.

Alan Statton is retiring from the position of secretary of the S.A. Amateur Football League. During his ten years of office the League has made great progress and he is to be congratulated on a splendid job. A word of thanks to his wife who has so ably assisted him, is well merited. The report of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association also refers to the excellent work Alan had done for that body for some considerable time.

### Rowing

Michael Page was awarded his Blue, whilst Des Speakman and Andrew Crompton were awarded Half Blues. All are members of the University Boat Club.

Perry Nolan has been re-elected Captain and Des Speakman re-elected Vice-Captain of the University Club.

Michael Page is Treasurer, Ed Michell, Assistant Treasurer, and Andrew Crompton, Committeeman

(re-elected) of the same club. Tas Binder is the Captain and Rob Hudson Treasurer of the Adelaide Rowing Club.

Grant Brown, Des Speakman and Andrew Crompton rowed bow, four, and five respectively in the Adelaide University Inter-Varsity Eight. Ed Michell, who was a reserve for the Lightweight IV, rowed in the Coxswainless pairs. Brian Richardson, a Kings Cup oarsman, was chosen in a squad of twenty from which the Australian crew was chosen to represent Australia in the World Championships in Canada. Unfortunately he did not make the final crew.

### Tennis

Gavin Battye has been re-elected Vice-President of the S.A. Tennis Club, and Bill Johnson a member of the management committee.

### Athletics

Peter Whitham finished third in the State 20-mile walking championship. He is a previous holder of that title. He also finished third in the State 50 kilometre walking championship. In addition he was a member of the State team which finished a creditable second in the Glover Shield.

Graham Evans was a member of the Australian National 20 kilometre walking team which finished third and was awarded a bronze medal. Peter Whitham was manager of that team.

### Basketball

Rob Fraser, a former member of the Old Scholars club, was selected in an all-England Universities team which toured the U.K. Rob is engaged in further studies overseas.

### Racing

Ward Smith has been elected to the committee of the S.A. Jockey Club.

### Rugby

Wyndham Harvey, a member of the School staff, was coach of the S.A. Under Eighteen team which defeated Victoria in Melbourne.

### Golf

The following were noted taking part in various events with their respective clubs during the winter season.

Royal Adelaide — Dud Trott, Don Brebner, Gordon Rinder, Don Davies, Ern Hunwick, Robert Hunwick, Howard Michell, Keith Trott, Jim Trott.

Kooyonga — Paul Dalwood, Ian Day, Laurie Lawrence, Doug Sanders, Robert Woolcock, Ken Babidge, Lawrie Johnston, Roger Wilson, Alan Morris, Gerald Cox, Robert Babidge, Rex Lloyd, Noel Carrig, David Rowe, Ern Rowe, Graham Wicks, Max Raggatt.

Grange — Ian Forbes, Noel Taplin, Colin Newbery, Lloyd Letcher, Brian Constable, Lionel

Greenslade, Syd Forbes, Doug Shaughnessy, Garth Palmer, Robin Greenslade.

Glengel — Brian Faehse, Clem Middleton, Ray Leach, John Waddy, Howard Edelman, Jack Gerard, Ken Gerard, Keith Chapple, Gordon Felstead, Gordon Baker, Eric Saunders, Colin Dewar.

Mount Osmond — John Stephens, Ken Cooper, Ron Byrne, Bill Queale, Crawford Hill, Murray Aitken, Chris Blight, David Saunders, Guy Morris, Don Bartlett, Ted Stephens.

Mount Lofty — Michael Cleland, Bill Henderson, Ken Matthews, Garth Cord-Udy.

Tea Tree Gully — Colin Rossiter.

Thaxstead Park — Michael Perry, Dudley Cockington, Norman Jolly, Jack Stain, Max Stain.

Blackwood — Rob Ashby, Tom Chapman.

Flagstaff Hill — C. R. Martin.

Marino — John Mack, Ray Dunn.

North Adelaide — Colin Parham, John Hocking, David Compton.

### FOOTBALL CLUB

The 1970 season has closed, and looking back the club has 'endured' possibly one of its poorest years in Amateur League football with the 'A' side winning five matches, the 'B' side winning four, 'C' side winning one match, and the 'D' none. However, morale in the club was high throughout the season. Registered members tallied 125, although team selectors were never over-embarrassed with numbers.

Team captains this year were Ian Ide, 'A's; Ian Wallace, 'B's; John Gerard, 'C's; John Waters, 'D's; and all must be commended for the time and patience they have given their teams. Doug Standley, our coach, must be specially thanked for another year of untiring effort and patience in trying to mould winning sides.

Congratulations go to Ian Ide who was selected in the S.A. State Amateur team which won the Carnival in Perth; he was also chosen in the 'all-Australian' Amateur side.

The club's thanks are also extended to team managers Terry Finnegan, Rob Gerard, Dave Thomas and John Waters, and trainers Grant and Colin Morrison, Chook O'Connor and Ron Harms, for without the valued services of these people, the club would be severely handicapped.

The Social Committee this year must be commended for their sterling effort. The following shows were organised by them and all were successful: Pre-season barbecue at Ron Gerard's home, the annual Past v Present match at National Park, 'Rock with the Reds' at Belair, a Ball at Burnside Town Hall, and the annual 'Wine-B-Que' held at Seppeltsfield. A Father and Sons night was held at the Public Schools' Club where those who attended had the chance to meet the Headmaster, Mr Bean, and hear his very excellent talk.

The recently formed ladies committee has also been active in organising a successful film evening at the Marryatville Theatre and a fashion parade in the School assembly hall.

The Annual Dinner was held on Friday, 11th September at the Feathers Hotel, with eighty-two

in attendance. Guests from the Amateur League included Alan Statton and Clarrie Tideman with Chester Bennett representing the School.

Trophies were presented to the following players:

'A' team — Best and Fairest, Max Thompson; Most Consistent, Ian Rudd; Best Team Man, Glen Cooper.

'B' team — Best and Fairest, Rob Close; Most Consistent, Peter Freburg; Best Team Man, Tom Hawkes.

'C' team — Best and Fairest, John Edwards; Most Consistent, Jim Hiatt; Best Team Man, Trevor Lands.

'D' team — Best and Fairest, John Waters; Most Consistent, Brian Wheatley; Best Team Man, Mike Spencer.

Most Improved in Club, Phil LeCornu.

Leading Goal Kicker, Grant Winkley.

Life Membership Certificates were presented to Norm Harris, John Leak, John Gerard and Ian Ide.

A Toast to the School and the Association was proposed by Grant Winkley and the Toast to the Amateur League and Trophy Donors was proposed by Ian Wallace and Max Thompson.

Ian Wallace has attained the magic 300 games for the club, and from reports we understand he will be playing only one game next season, the Past v Present — good luck and thanks, Wal.

The committee is already starting preparations for the 1971 season and is planning to leave no stone unturned to ensure that the club will have a successful year. For any information on club activities, please contact the secretary, John Edwards (phone 31 7080).

### ATHLETIC CLUB

As far as Old Reds are concerned, the 1970 winter season has not been as active as in former years. Paul Hilbig has been our only member competing in cross-country events, pressures of work and study having kept other contenders away. The road walking picture has seen more activity. Graham Evans has spent most of the season working on his style, and positive results were in evidence when he gained a place in the State team for the National 20 kilometre championship (Adelaide, August 29th) and recorded a personal best time for the distance in that race. John Russell had several races early in the season, and represented the S.A. Walkers' Club in the Robinson Shield 10,000 metres junior teams race. Peter Whitham, slightly unfit, had a generally mediocre season. However, he was placed 3rd in the State 20 miles and 50 kilometre championships, and was selected in the State team for the Australian 50 kilometre championship (Melbourne, September 26th). He was also manager of the State 20 kilometre team, though he competed in that event as an independent.

It is a pity that more club members do not take advantage of the regular competitions held during the winter season. Enthusiasts will bear witness to the fact that winter competition in either running or walking is far more enjoyable and satisfying

than the summer track contests. In addition, of course, a winter season is a solid basis on which to build one's summer training programme. At the club AGM held in June at the home of Mr and Mrs Rob Craven (whose annual hospitality is much appreciated), Phil Day was elected to the position of secretary. The 1970-71 summer season opens at the Olympic Sportsfield on November 7th. This year there will be six clubs in each grade and the competition will be fierce. The triangular interclub contests have been reinstated, and we will have teams in A1, B, Junior and sub-Junior grades. With two places to fill in each event, we will need as many starters as we can get, especially the 'heavies', i.e., hammer, discus and javelin throwers and shot putters. Anyone interested should ring Phil Day (51 0331), who will be happy to supply further details including training arrangements.

### CRICKET CLUB

The 1970-71 season will open with a series of one-day matches starting on 3rd October. The club will again be fielding three sides in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association and the gradings of A1, A3, and A6 remain the same as last season. We found last season, that these gradings facilitated the inter-change of players between the three sides. This is of great advantage to younger players earning promotion from the lower grades.

The club's annual general meeting was held on Monday, 7th September. Phil Pledge was again appointed social committee chairman and we look forward to another active season for social events. It is hoped both the Vice-Presidents' Evening and the Single Wicket Competition, which proved very successful last season, can again be organised.

Team captains appointed for the season are: 'A' side, Rod Wicks; 'B' side, Mike Smyth; 'C' side, Bob Waters. The club pays a tribute to Malcolm Doley and Murray Olsson for the service they have rendered as captains over a number of seasons.

Practices are held on the School wickets at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. We extend a very warm welcome to all prospective players, in particular the lads who left school at the end of last year. We can assure them of enjoyable cricket played within the ATCA and we believe a happy club atmosphere.

For further information, please contact the secretary, Richard Blake. Telephone 7 4674 (home), or 23 2957 (business).

### SQUASH CLUB

The Squash Club completed a most successful Autumn season in which four of the six teams competed in the finals. Three of these reached the Grand Final but unfortunately all were defeated, two losing by the narrow margin of 2-3.

The Spring season commenced on 14th August and we are pleased to report that, for the first time, eight teams are competing in the pennant series. This encouraging state has been made possible by the enthusiasm of the established players

augmented by an influx of newly recruited young Old Scholars. To field these eight teams it has been necessary for the club to use squash courts outside the Public Schools' Club for home courts and accordingly arrangements have been made for the team entered in Division 11B to use the College Park courts for their home matches and for practice.

The composition of the teams is as follows:

Div. 2A Team—R. Byrne (Capt.), J. Barton, R. Day, A. Woodroffe, J. Miller.

Div. 3 Team—R. Blake (Capt.), M. Barton, K. Baker, P. Noblet, A. Thatcher, B. Measday.

Div. 5A Team—J. Merry (Capt.), R. Oliver, D. Johnston, C. MacIntosh, I. Voysey.

Div. 5B Team—T. Andrew (Capt.), I. Daebeler, V. Burton, P. Dalwood, R. Butler, D. Tuckwell, J. Tuckwell.

Div. 7 Team—B. Gray (Capt.), I. Wallace, R. Bond, J. Sweeney, D. Packer, R. Marshall, I. Gemmell.

Div. 10B Team—D. Meller (Capt.), L. Williams, P. Harris, R. Trim, A. Gameau, J. Goode.

Div. 11A Team—G. Sweeney (Capt.), A. Potter, A. McPhee, M. Leach, K. Brown, S. Whitham, M. Lowe.

Div. 11B Team—K. Girdwood (Capt.), A. Leak, P. Dennis, C. Hamilton, J. Solly, R. West, D. Thomas, P. Freeman.

A 'Lightning Carnival' held at the Public Schools' Club courts on July 5th was won by Malcolm Barton. Brian Measday was the winner of the Losers section. Congratulations to them both.

Players are reminded that free practice sessions are held at the Public Schools' Club courts on Sunday afternoons from 4.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Experienced players are present to assist new players and any Old Scholar interested in playing is asked to contact the secretary, John Barton, phone 7 3164, or John Merry, phone 79 2056.

### BASKETBALL CLUB

The 1970 winter season has just finished and it is pleasing to report that the 'A' team, playing in 'B' grade at the Bowden Stadium, was successful in defeating Prospect for the premiership after finishing second in the minor round. The final scores were PAOC 53, Prospect 46. Best players for Princes were John Walkley, Bruce Hocking, Ian Kerr, and Tony Mickam, with the first two figuring prominently in the goal scorers. The 'B' team was not quite as successful and just missed out on a place in the final four.

During the season two successful social evenings were held at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Shuttleworth, and another at Bill Boucaut's home. To these good people we express our thanks and appreciation.

Our thanks are extended to John Walkley who has proved himself to be an eminently successful coach and captain of the 'A' team, to Bill Boucaut who in addition to being the Club Treasurer, has capably captained the 'B' side, and to Alick Alcock who has looked after the coaching and administration of the 'B' team.

Teams for the summer season are 'up in the air' at present due to a change in the programme at the Bowden Stadium, but one team at least will definitely be taking part.

Lights have now been erected on an outside tennis court at the School and this should help players to improve their game very considerably.

Any members wishing to join the Club are asked to contact the Secretary, Ian Shaw, 165 Military Road, Semaphore, 5019 (telephone 49 6889 after hours).

### PICNIC GOLF

This event took place at the Strathalbyn Golf Club on Sunday, 4 October. The weather was fine but a little hot, and the course was in excellent condition after the recent rains. The attendance was satisfactory when compared with previous years, but it seems a pity that such an excellent venue for a picnic day for families does not attract a larger attendance.

Once again the Club President, Mr Harry Pitt, and Mrs Pitt, Mr and Mrs Stan Schofield, and Mr and Mrs Phil Stubbs were at the Club House to welcome the first arrivals. Most members and friends completed the morning round quite satisfactorily, but after a barbecue meal and some drinks, they found that a little more effort was required for the second round. However, this being duly completed and scores checked, members

gathered together to hear a few words from President, Bill Johnson, and to have the winners of trophies announced. The President thanked the local committee for again allowing us the use of their course and the clubhouse facilities and said that it was most pleasing to have enthusiastic local old scholars who were prepared to help on these occasions. The President also thanked those who had helped to make the day a success and asked them to see whether perhaps they could bring along some of their friends next year. He also thanked John Bunday, the convener, who had done his job thoroughly and well.

The President then presented trophies to the following people: Best Stableford (Women): Mrs Nancy Schofield. Best Stableford (Men): John Bunday. Longest Drive from 12th tee (Women): Mrs Margaret Cox. Longest Drive from 12th tee (men): Harry Pitt. Closest to the second hole: Murray Aitken.

Harry Pitt, when called upon to say a few words, said that they looked forward to these picnic golf days each year, that members and their friends were very welcome, and he hoped they would continue to keep the function going.

Members who are not on the mailing list for this event and who would like to receive a notice for future occasions, are asked to notify the Association Office.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

Committee members O.S. Association: C. R. J. Glover, W. L. Davies, N. V. Mengerson, A. D. Sutherland, J. R. Robertson, Ralph Vardon, H. G. Prest.

Dr Cecil Mead, who graduated in Arts and Medicine at Adelaide Varsity, back in Adelaide on sick leave furlough, after ten years in India as medical missionary. Most of his time spent among Indian outcasts residing in the swamplands of Orakandi. He gave the address at the Annual O.S. Service, and a retiring collection of £50 was handed over to him for his missionary work.

School scholarship awards on results for the year 1919:

Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship: C. C. Crump.  
Old Collegians' Scholarship: A. R. Shepley.  
Cotton Scholarship: A. J. Chandler.  
Longbottom Scholarship: R. O. Pomroy.  
Robb Scholarship: C. W. Crompton.  
Malpas Scholarship: I. C. Barton.  
Wills Scholarship: R. S. Rhodes.  
Grasby Scholarship: D. R. Whitburn.  
Elder Foundation (under 16): R. T. Freeman.  
Cotton Medal: C. T. Piper.  
Alfred Muecke Prize: I. S. Magarey.

R. A. West appointed to succeed W. J. Adey as principal of the Adelaide High School.

Bro. E. J. N. Fisher installed as Worshipful Master, Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge, by the Grand Master M.W. Bro. A. W. Piper, K.C. Excellent attendance.

Hon. John Bice, M.L.C., Chief Secretary, S.A. Government.

Old Scholars lacrosse v Saints won by the latter 10 goals to 4. Goalthrowers — PAOC: Bowen, Millhouse, Tassie, and Cowling. Dr A. K. Gault elected Captain.

Former S.A. Rhodes Scholar, Captain C. T. Madigan left for overseas to do geological work for British Government in the Sudan.

Preparatory School Advertisements:

'Pen wanted — one that will spell correctly but non-smudge preferred.'

'Wanted, a painless cane — apply Prep. Boys.'

'Servant wanted to tidy my desk. Must be used to chewing gum.'

School Cadets: O.C., Lt F. R. Potts; Second Lieuts, K. W. A. Smith, D. Birch, T. G. Luke; Acting 2nd Lt, A. K. Barr; C.Q.M. Sgt, J. O. Tiddy; C.S.M., A. L. Humphries.

## Country Dinners

### UPPER MURRAY

This year the Dinner was held at the Loxton Hotel on Saturday, 2nd May, with George Clark convener and chairman.

The attendance, although much the same as in previous years, was disappointing and it has now been decided that for the time being at least, this event will continue to be held in Loxton which is the most central place. The same committee, namely Messrs George Clark, John Scholz, and Barrie Rollbusch will be on the job again next year, and with the experience of this year behind them, plus the help of other Old Scholars in various centres, it is hoped that next year will see a reasonable increase in numbers. Those who attend always enjoy themselves and we would like this function to be truly representative of Old Scholars in the area.

After submitting the Loyal Toast, the chairman welcomed all present and then introduced the party from Adelaide: Mr Ray Smith, Second Master, representing the School and the Headmaster; Mr Bill Johnson, Association President; Mr Malcolm McLachlan, Senior Vice-President; Mr Robert Craven, Past President and Association Committee Member; and Messrs Robin Greenslade and Robert Gerard, both members of the Association Committee. All the visitors were very appreciative of the kindness which prompted George Clark's firm and Berri Fruit Juices to present them with a parcel of local wines and fruit juices. Members then stood in turn, gave their name and the year they had left the School. Also, as usual, all present signed the attendance book.

The chairman then introduced Mr Geoff Turner from Renmark, to propose the toast to the School. In doing so, he referred to Geoff's keen interest in rowing and water ski-ing over many years (in the latter sport he represented the State on a number of occasions). In a very good and thoughtful presentation, the speaker posed the question why people sent their boys to a school like Prince Alfred College. He suggested that they were often accused of placing some snob value on doing this, but this was not generally true. He said that having two boys at the school had given him a new and up-to-date slant on these matters and this would be true for other parents. He suggested the following points were relevant:

The School has a tradition and a history. Most people prefer institutions which have a story to tell of stability and good standards and this, he was sure, the School continued to offer.

The quality of the teaching staff. Many masters had long years of service behind them, had taught two and three generations of boys and, like the boys, had inherited this tradition and history and showed the same interest in developing the School and maintaining its standards which was so necessary.

It was wrong to think that all parents could easily afford to send their children to these schools

— the fact is that many of them make very considerable sacrifices and have willingly elected to pay a lot more for the education of their children than would be the case if they chose the State school system. Certainly this was a choice of their own, but the fact remains that over the years they had been prepared to do it, and over and above the payment of fees to support the School loyally and financially.

He felt sure that in the long run, these things were for the particular benefit of the boys themselves and throughout their lives, the influence of the School and the masters, and the sacrifices and good training by the parents, would all help to mould them into good citizens well able to take their place in the community.

He concluded by saying: 'These are the things that are Prince Alfred College and I ask you to rise and honour this toast'.

After the toast had been drunk, members sang 'Our School Colours'.

The chairman, in introducing Mr Ray Smith, referred to his very fine record at the School where he commenced duties in 1937 and also to his great contribution in this State to the teaching of science, the authorship of text books and his work for the Commonwealth Advisory Committee for Science facilities.

Mr Smith thanked the proposer of the toast and the chairman for his kind introduction. He said that in speaking to some of those present before the dinner, he had been told that they bore him no ill-will, and in fact they were prepared to say that they did not feel any the worse for having him either teach or try to teach them physics. Mr Smith said 'the John Dunning era' had come to a close and he had been a great man and a great Headmaster. Now we enter 'the Bean era' and he was sure that he spoke for all the staff and the boys when he said that any fears regarding the new appointment had quickly proved to be groundless and that Mr Bean had already shown himself to be a man of character, ability and leadership. Furthermore, he thought that the changes of the next ten years would be of a somewhat different nature in that they would probably more particularly relate to changes in the method of educating the modern young man for this rapidly changing world, together with changes concerned with the complex problems of administration, rather than continued expansion in facilities and buildings; and they were all quite sure that Mr Bean was the man to tackle this job and to inspire others.

It was interesting to note that Pirie Street was now closed and this will be a wonderful help. The next step will be to remove the southern fence of the front oval, incorporate the roadway into the School grounds, and then to build the chapel. Public Examination results continued to be as good as ever with thirty-four Commonwealth Scholar-

ships and over seventy students matriculating. Increasingly large numbers at the top of the School would require continual planning and the total number of students at the School was now near 1,000. Sporting results were being well maintained with a good win against Saints in the tennis and second position in the combined sports.

The speaker said he was very sorry, as indeed they all were at the School, when Saints had decided to withdraw from the combined sports. Mr Smith went on to say that the boarders continued to play an important part in all aspects of School life and this, he felt sure, was good for both city and country alike in that it enabled all boys to mix together and to understand the viewpoints of each other. Furthermore, he said, the boarders' examination results were now well up to the standard of the rest of the School. He said that overall the School and staff would endeavour to educate boys to be the kind of men that he felt sure their parents would want them to be.

Messrs Malcolm McLachlan and Robin Green-slade then attempted to lead members in some community singing and it is just as well that they had an enthusiastic following who took over and reversed the position by leading them! 'The Happy Wanderer', 'The War Cry', 'The Football Song', and 'Gundagai' followed in rapid succession.

The chairman then introduced Mr John Shannon to propose the toast to the Association. In so doing, he referred to the many good causes to which John had given his time and support, such as the Pata Water Scheme, the Loxton Branch of the Agricultural Bureau, the Drought Relief Committee, the Rotary Club, and the Farmers and Graziers Association. The speaker said he would first of all like to thank Ray Smith for his excellent address and the news he had given members. Then he said it was all very well to be a member of the Association but that we all should strive, even if living in the country, to show a continual worthwhile interest in the activities of the Association and its efforts from time to time to help the School. He referred to some of the older Old Scholars in the district such as Messrs Eric Cornish, Nes Crase, Murray Price, and Gilmore Taylor, and the late Messrs Bert Mills and Cec Plush, who had set such a good example in always attending these dinners. He congratulated Bill Johnson on his election as President and wished him a successful year in office. He referred to the wonderful support given by Old Scholars to the Centenary Appeal and some years prior to that, to the founding of Westminster School. He concluded by appealing to local members to always remember the School, what it had taught them, and if they did this he felt sure that they would all go the last mile and join and support the Association which was in effect giving official recognition to the School which they attended.

In introducing the president, Mr Bill Johnson, to respond, the chairman referred to his fine record with the Old Scholars Football Club and his better known record in the tennis world where he had for some time in the past been a State player and State Captain.

The president first referred to the keen interest which the Headmaster was showing in the Association and its various activities and said it was interesting to know that Mr Bean had himself been secretary of his own Old Boys Association. He also referred to possible changes in the administration of the Association in the next few years. Reference was made to the sporting clubs which continued to grow and prosper in all aspects except in relation to finance which was an ever present problem. Every endeavour is made to get as many Old Boys as possible to join the Association each year and in this connection, Committee members are asked to approach all those who do not join voluntarily. He assured members that country dinners played a prominent and important part in activities of the Association and that it was always a pleasure for the Adelaide people to come and enjoy the hospitality of Old Scholars in the country. Likewise, he said, reciprocity would be appreciated and he would like to see more country Old Scholars at the events in Old Scholars Week, and particularly the Annual Dinner.

The president then presented three Association ties as follows:

To John Shannon of Loxton for being the oldest Old Scholar present. (However, John is most anxious that a suitable explanation should be made in this direction as members might think that he really is an old Old Scholar. The explanation is that the tie was presented to John by the effluxion of time as other members previously mentioned in this report had received a tie in earlier years—Ed.); to the youngest Old Scholar, John Plush of Berri, and to John Angel from Pinnaroo, who had travelled the furthest distance.

In bringing the evening to a close, the chairman thanked members for their attendance and also thanked John Scholz and Barrie Rollbusch for the help they had given him. He hoped that everybody present had had a good time and that they and others would be present again next year.

The evening concluded with the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' and three cheers.

A final word of thanks is due to George Clark for his hospitality to the Adelaide party.

#### MID-NORTH

Once again, there was an excellent attendance at this dinner held at Appila on Saturday, 9th May. Malcolm Catford was chairman, thus completing his two years in office.

After The Grace had been given by Rev. Don Catford, the chairman said he was pleased to see so many present after some initial difficulties, particularly in relation to the catering. He then introduced the Adelaide party: Mr G. B. Bean, Headmaster; Mr Alan Dennis, guest speaker—to propose the toast to the School and the Headmaster; Mr Bill Johnson, Association President; Messrs Malcolm McLachlan, Senior Vice-President; Eric Cox, Junior Vice-President; Peter Dalwood, Brian Potter, Dr Brian Hobbs and Dr John Bunday, Committee members.

After apologies had been recorded, the members stood in turn, gave their names and the year they had left School.

Following a short interlude, there was some community singing which included several School songs. We were fortunate in having Mrs John Harvey, one of the CWA ladies helping with the meal, to play the piano. It is fair comment to say that we missed having Jim Francis to provide us with music during the evening from his electronic organ. We hope he will soon be better and on the job again next year. John Bunday was allotted the job of compering the singing and it has been suggested that the only time he was anywhere near singing in tune was when members gave the War Cry!

The chairman, in introducing Mr Alan Dennis to propose the main toast to the School and the Association, referred to his long and outstanding service at the School and the many facets of School life in which he had taken an interest. Appila Hall could no doubt tell a story of many interesting meetings and good addresses, but the writer would think that none would surpass in excellence and oratory the address members were privileged to hear on this occasion.

Mr Dennis began by observing that though the chairman had described him as a top-liner, he had recalled an anecdote which suggested that 'bottom-liner' might be a more appropriate term. He spoke of the special pleasure which Old Boys' dinners afforded in that, besides renewing acquaintance with our contemporaries, they tended to bridge what had once seemed formidable age gaps and recall times which the generosity and single-mindedness of youth invested with a finer quality than most of our days have known. He suggested that we should be grateful to the School for the way in which it enriches life by giving us a sense of belonging both to the past and to the future.

Referring to his trip overseas in 1968, he said that in staff rooms overseas the human and other qualities and likewise the boys in their schools are not markedly different from our own. After telling briefly of the 1968 London Dinner — the last presided over by the late Dr Stanford Howard — he reminded us of the bond of friendship which unites Old Boys wherever they are found.

He went on to remark that the School itself is timeless but that a new headmaster has come to join the great succession, and to evoke in a delightful series of descriptive stories, scenes at the School over which in their turn Mr Bean's predecessors have presided. Beginning from the inevitable question which the new Head's arrival provoked: 'How will he fare?', the speaker paid tribute to the skill and grace with which he had met the ordeals of his introduction to the School, and to the special gifts which he had to bring to us.

The speaker concluded by saying that clearly this man has remarkable gifts and we need him for what he has to bring us and give us.

Mr Dennis received very generous applause from members who then sang Our School Colours.

Before asking Mr Bean to respond, the chairman paid tribute to Mr Dennis for his very fine address.

Mr Bean was then suitably introduced by the chairman who gave some details of his successful attainments and the fact that he had been the

secretary of his own Old Scholars Association. The Headmaster was given a standing ovation when he rose to reply, and in generous terms he commenced by saying that after hearing Mr Dennis, nothing else seemed very relevant at this time and that he felt he was 'encompassed about with so great a crowd of witnesses'. Mr Bean said that 'as a new member I bring you greetings from the School and I thank you for your generous welcome. In fact, I suggest you have an enormous amount of "irrational hospitality".' He continued, 'I feel honoured to be your guest and am honoured and humbled as a relatively young man to be following Mr Dunning who, together with his wife, have been such a wonderful help and support to me and my family'. The speaker went on to say that Mr Dunning had been described elsewhere as 'a good man of simple faith', and Mr Bean added that he was proud to call him a friend. The Headmaster paid tribute to the staff who in many cases had stayed and stayed at the School and who had given wonderful service to generations of boys. He was also conscious that this was his first country dinner and he thought it right and proper that this should be so 'in true Princes country in the Mid North and the good red earth'. Already he was learning about the large number of people who had voluntarily worked for the School and the Old Scholars Association, and this all added to the welfare and prosperity of a very fine institution.

Coming from afar, he could observe the School as an outsider and he felt it was a great family and belonging to this family was something we ought to cherish. He hoped the School would continue to instil in the boys a stern attitude of service. No credit, of course, was due to him that the School was wonderfully well equipped with buildings at this point of time, but he warned that it would be wrong to be complacent and to stand still, and that we must ever strive to improve the present position and to plan sensibly for the future. Furthermore, he warned against any sitting back and doing nothing because the School had received several large bequests in recent years. In discussing the students at the School, he said 'I am trying to work on the theory that rules and edicts must be based on reason which is apparent to the boys so that some firm and clear lines emerge which, if providing for greater freedom also encompass a healthy respect for freedom and an understanding of the responsibility of freedom.'

A brief reference was made to the sporting results so far this year which, almost without exception, had been excellent. Reference was also made to a likely Commonwealth grant which would enable the School to complete a new library complex within the next few years; to the closing of Pirie Street and to the Freak Memorial Chapel. In conclusion, he hoped that students and Old Scholars alike would always be true to the Christian ideals of the founders, and would spread its gospel of service.

The War Cry was enthusiastically rendered by members.

The toast to the Association was in the hands of the Rev. Don Catford, brother of the chairman, who had travelled from Maitland. He said he sup-

posed members would think it 'a bit rich' having a lay preacher to propose one toast (a reference to Mr Dennis) and a parson to propose the next. Mr Catford reminded members of the three objects of the Association. Referring to the first, namely, the furtherance of the welfare of PAC, he was sure that we had done just this by contributing to the development of the School, by sending our sons there, and by saying what we thought about this type of schooling and being prepared to stand by this. Secondly, in relation to the promotion of unity and friendship amongst Old Scholars, the speaker cited the many annual social functions and activities, the heavy programme of Old Scholars Week, the growth of the sporting clubs and the Lodge. Finally, referring to the maintenance of the interest of Old Scholars in the School, Mr Catford said he felt sure that we did this on all possible occasions and particularly at dinners where the first toast was always 'The School'. Then there were the School Chronicles and Bulletins, which contained a wealth of information relating to the doings of the School and its Old Scholars. He concluded by reminding members that they should think of all these things when honouring this toast.

In introducing the president, Mr Bill Johnson, to respond, the chairman referred to his successful career in both football and tennis and also gave a special welcome to his father (who was present with another son, Rob) and reminded members that Mr Johnson senior, was president of the Association in 1952.

Mr Johnson, in responding, thanked Mr Catford and members for their kind words and warm welcome, assured them that country dinners were a very important part of the activities of the Association and that it was a great joy for committee members to come from Adelaide. The president made particular reference to the very successful dinners held in the Mid North and to the planning which went into them each year by an experienced and hard-working committee. The various topics which he referred to were the Headmaster and the keen and enthusiastic support which he was giving to the Association, the future of the administration of the Association, the sporting clubs and support for Old Boys Week, particularly in relation to the dinner, which he was pleased to announce would be attended by His Excellency the Governor, and would have Mr Alan Dennis as the guest speaker. He referred to the very good committee and stated that excellent replacements were coming forward from time to time. The committee on a personal level were making efforts to persuade as many Old Scholars as possible to join the Association. The president thanked the local CWA ladies for the excellent meal and service.

A final toast to the visitors was proposed by Garth Zerbe and responded to by Eric Cox who, at the conclusion of his remarks, presented the following three Association ties: Oldest Old Scholar present, Mr Jim Heaslip; youngest Old Scholar, Andrew Hilder from Cradock; and for travelling the furthest distance, Dean Dennis from Yeelanna (west coast).

A very wonderful evening drew to a close with votes of thanks by the chairman to the CWA ladies

and the local committee. He also thanked members for their attendance and said he hoped to see them all again next year along with their friends. The proceedings concluded with the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' and three hearty cheers. The Adelaide party, and indeed many country members as well, wish to thank Mr and Mrs Malcolm Catford for their wonderful hospitality after the dinner, and also the ladies who assisted them.

#### YORKE PENINSULA

The dinner this year was held as usual at the Yorke Valley Hotel on Saturday, 6th June, and was a most pleasant and successful function. The speeches were of a consistently high standard, and chairman, John Greenslade, ran the proceedings with ability and decorum. Unfortunately, numbers were disappointing, and it has been suggested that some personal contacting by members in various centres, after the issue of invitations, would probably remedy the position.

After the Loyal Toast, the chairman, in welcoming those present, said he hoped everyone would have a happy evening, and then introduced the Adelaide party: Mr Bill Leak (representing the School and the Headmaster), Mr Bill Johnson (Association President), Mr Malcolm McLachlan (Senior Vice-President), Mr Eric Cox (Junior Vice-President), and committee members, Mr Peter Dalwood, Dr Brian Hobbs, Dr Ian Forbes, Messrs Robin Greenslade and Robert Gerard. (The chairman remarked that this excellent representation from Adelaide was much appreciated.) Don Gunning read the apologies and several more were given verbally. Members, having signed the attendance book, then stood in turn, gave their names and the year they left school. With some of the younger members taking the lead, there followed an enthusiastic rendering of 'The Football Song' and 'The Happy Wonderer'.

In introducing Mr Arthur Murdoch to propose the Toast to the School, the chairman referred to his active participation in sporting administration and community affairs generally. In a speech of a consistently high order, Mr Murdoch referred to his own days as a boarder and the great experience it was for any boy to attend the School. The wisdom of our founders in insisting on the all-round development of the students had been extremely wise and this, together with a good Christian background, had given many boys a very good start in life and enthused them with a sense of service to the community. The loyalty of scholars, old boys, parents, and friends was something the School could well be proud of and had helped to see it through depressions and two world wars. The speaker said the standard of the School had remained consistently high and with wise administration and a sequence of successful headmasters, it had developed into one of the leading church schools in Australia. It was now a very considerable enterprise and had entered on its second century full of wisdom and enthusiasm. Mr Murdoch also made reference to the wide variety of subjects available and the advantages which accrued to many boys from a specialized training. He said they were all sure that Mr Bean would take the



School from strength to strength, and he asked Mr Leak to convey to the Headmaster expressions of loyal support from all Old Scholars on the Peninsula. He concluded: 'with gratitude for the past and faith in the future, I give you the toast to "The School".'

Following the toast, members sang 'Our School Colours' and gave the War Cry.

The chairman then introduced Mr Bill Leak, master in charge of the Preparatory School to respond to the toast and in so doing referred to his excellent all-round record.

Mr Leak, after thanking the chairman for his kind introduction, said he wished to tender an apology from the Headmaster who had made a wonderful start at the School and was anxious to meet as many Old Scholars as possible. The School is going very well and the new Headmaster is making his presence felt in some directions and learning all about the boys. Some changes are in the process of taking place in relation to administration and School records. Also there is likely to be more pastoral care and oversight of the boys, particularly boarders, than in the past. Mr Leak said the closing of Pirie Street had been a wonderful thing for the School, something which had been dreamt about for a long time. The road would be dug up about the end of August and the area planted with lawn and incorporated in the School grounds. Planning for the chapel was well under way and the building itself will now be able to extend into what was Pirie Street.

There will be some change in clothing regulations next year and senior boys will not be required to wear caps — while the School blazer will become a regular part of the School uniform. Altogether, the speaker said there was a healthy atmosphere about the School whilst it still had its usual liveliness and charm. Some reference was then made to Mr Dunning's successful record at the School, but the speaker was quite sure the School would continue to go from strength to strength. A cordial welcome was extended to all Old Scholars to visit the School and see what is going on. He concluded by saying: 'you are going to like your Headmaster — we already do'.

The next toast to the Association was proposed by Mr Don Gunning who had a very fine sporting record at the School and who won the Bill Jeffries prize for the best all-rounder in the sixth forms in 1946. Mr Gunning said we are all here because we are Old Scholars and have the School and the Association at heart. The various functions of the Association and, in particular, these dinners, kept us in touch with the activities of both bodies. The Association was founded only ten years after the School had started and was probably the most active and successful of its type in the State. He urged all Old Scholars to join and so give official recognition to the fact that they had attended the School. Reference was made to some of the early officers of the Association and the long years of service given by them. He felt sure the present committee was doing an excellent job and their efforts were appreciated by many people in all parts of the State and beyond. Reference was made

to the numerous activities of the Association, including the Lodge, the sporting clubs, Association functions, Interstate branches and regional centres. He concluded by thanking the members from Adelaide for attending their dinner in such good numbers.

After the toast had been honoured, the chairman, introducing Association President, Mr Bill Johnson, referred to his long association with the Old Scholars Football Club and his successful tennis career both as an interstate player and as an administrator.

The president assured members that the committee were always very happy to attend country dinners which were an important part of the Association activities. These occasions bring us together, keep us in touch with one another, and enable us to discuss matters of mutual interest. Furthermore, it was always pleasant to meet Old Scholars who had attended the School at the same time as ourselves, and to discuss how we had made our various ways since that time. Reference was made to the interest Mr Bean was taking in the Old Scholars Association and the fact that he had been secretary of his own Association back in the U.K. Changes in the administration of the Association were contemplated during the next two to three years so that the members of the committee would have more jobs to do and so lessen the work of the secretary. This should make it somewhat easier to find a successor in due course. The sporting clubs continued to grow in numbers and some were meeting with a fair measure of success. An appeal was made for as many members as possible to be in Adelaide for Old Scholars Week, and in particular, to attend the dinner where we were to be honoured by the presence of His Excellency the Governor, and the Toast to the School would be given by Mr Alan Dennis.

The president then presented the following ties: To the oldest Old Scholar present, Ken Kelly from Port Victoria, who left the School in 1927; to the youngest Old Scholar, Rodney Southwood from Maitland, who left the School in 1969; to George Nicholls of Nantawarra, who left the School in 1937 and who had travelled the furthest distance.

It was decided that the dinner next year would be held at Maitland on the last Saturday in May. Then followed further community singing including 'Here's to a glorious School, Sir', and 'My grandfather's clock'. The proceedings concluded with the chairman moving a vote of thanks to Don Gunning, the Regional Secretary, for once again organizing the dinner, to the licensee, his wife and staff for an excellent meal and good service, and to members for their attendance.

A very happy evening concluded with the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' and three cheers.

This report would not be complete without an expression of thanks to Mr and Mrs John Greenslade for their hospitality after the dinner, both to members of the Adelaide party and to local members. This again was a very happy and pleasant occasion and the very nice supper was appreciated. In addition, we would like to thank Mesdames Robin Greenslade and Neil Henderson who also helped to look after us.

## Branch Reports

### LONDON

The Annual Dinner, held in the de la Warr Room of the Royal Commonwealth Society, was an unqualified success and as a result a firm booking has been made for 9th July next year. Secretary John Caskey forwarded a comprehensive report of which the following are extracts:

The tapes conveying the speeches of the Association President, Bill Johnson, and the Headmaster arrived safely and were played back to the dinner at 9 p.m. Both speeches were enthusiastically received and it was agreed that the idea was an excellent one, which should be continued. The highlight of the night was unquestionably the presence of our guest of honour, the Headmaster's father, Mr Alan Bean, M.A. Mr Bean made a magnificent speech in presenting 'The School' and those of us privileged to hear him agreed that it was one of the best we could remember, either in Australia or in London. Whilst his remarks generally were set in a light vein, he very skilfully developed the theme that the justification for independent schools such as PAC was to be found in the product of the school, and the quality of that product could be judged by the measure of its contribution to the service of the community and mankind. The speaker stressed the tremendous responsibility of a Headmaster in setting and maintaining high standards of moral and academic integrity in line with the proud traditions of PAC and its record of service to Australia. He was very proud to have acquired a connection with PAC and already felt he 'belonged' to the community of which all present could with pride claim to be 'Old Boys'. His remarks were spiced with gems of English wit which had everybody in fits of laughter. In a light-hearted way, he painted for us a picture of our new Headmaster and his background, which made us all feel we now knew him so much better as a man who came well fitted to his new responsibilities at PAC.

At the end of this delightful speech, Mr Bean was given a standing ovation and none were more enthusiastic than the 'younger' audience whom he had so obviously 'captured'. As somebody later remarked, the 1970 Dinner will go down in London Branch annals as 'Bean Night!' with which I personally and enthusiastically agree.

The response was very capably handled by Bob Davie, Vice-Principal of Swinburne College of Technology, Melbourne, who, in thanking Mr Bean for his very fine toast, remarked that having that night heard two most excellent Bean speeches he personally felt like a 'Has-Bean!' (Much applause). Bob brought us up-to-date news of Princes and the activities of Melbourne Old Boys Branch, of which he is a committeeman.

The Toast of 'Our Guests' was ably proposed by Lyn Cord-Udy, who in the course of his remarks, observed that our guest of honour seemed to 'fit' so well into our Princes atmosphere that it was

hard to realise that he was not in fact an Old Boy nor had he even seen PAC! This obviously had to be corrected somehow. In high good humour Lyn proceeded to propose that Mr Bean be forthwith elected an Honorary Member of London Branch — which was endorsed with enthusiastic applause. Mr Bean was thereupon amid great hilarity, formerly 'inducted' into London Branch by being relieved of his Leys School Old Boys tie, which was ceremoniously replaced by his PAC Old Boys tie. Our guest was visibly moved and with some emotion replied that he was very proud of this unexpected honour of now belonging to London Branch which had so kindly taken him into its fold.

When the chairman, Dr 'Rats' Rayner, had succeeded in 'restoring' a measure of formality into the proceedings, Geoff Bagshaw, lately on the resident staff of the Preparatory School, responded, and told us of the first term 1970 at PAC under its new Headmaster. Even that short experience had convinced him that the new Head 'knew his business' and he had very soon captured the respect and loyalty of his staff. Geoff had no doubt that the new Headmaster was a worthy heir to a distinguished predecessor in Mr Dunning and that the School was in very good hands.

The formal proceedings terminated at 10.30 p.m. and members present then continued the reunion informally until almost midnight.

The tables were all tastefully decorated with sets of Australian Flags, whilst the Head table was flanked by the Australian Flag and the Union Jack with the School Flag in the centre. In addition there were bowls of red and white carnations and the tables were bedecked with red and white cords.

Amongst those present were: Dr H. L. (Rats) Rayner, Chairman; Mr A. S. Bean (Guest of Honour), Messrs Hugh Corbet, F. E. Garrett, D. C. Hassell, W. H. Holmes, R. G. Jarrett, K. E. Moxham, R. S. Davie, G. Bagshaw, Graham Moore, A. E. (Ted) Norman, Tom Young, Lyn Cord-Udy, Colin Penny, David Lloyd, D. M. Ritchie, Trevor Dunsford, Bill Lodge, David Haynes, John Nosworthy and John Caskey (Hon. Secretary).

Stanley (Solly) Hill, doyen of old scholars in the UK passed to his rest on 10 May this year at the very good age of 86 years. It was thought appropriate that the address delivered by Mr John Stocker, QC, at his Memorial Service on 6 June should appear in these notes—

'We are here today, as Solly's friends, not to mourn him, for that is the last thing he would wish, but to recall his memory, in a spirit of thankfulness for having enjoyed the company of a man who by any standards was a character, and by many a great man too.

Solly lived to a ripe age, but even in his late years managed to span the generations, linking the world before the first Great War with the present, for he counted amongst his friends most of those he

met, from his own contemporaries to those not far removed from boyhood. His friends bridged not only time but continents, for he was an Australian, and born in Australia, where the first part of his life was spent. And he had travelled several times round the world.

He played Cricket for South Australia from 1908 to 1911, under his elder brother, the great Clem Hill, and in the distinguished company of such players as Victor Trumper. During his time in that side he played against the South African Touring team. As a games player, his record alone would be a sufficient claim to fame for most. Though the details are less readily ascertained, in the same period he was also a boxing champion in Australia and an amateur jockey. The memory of Solly in those days still remains in Australia, so that the mention of his name in the appropriate circles will bring appreciative chuckles and expression of affection. Few here will need reminding of his skill at golf. At one time better than scratch, he played with success in the Amateur Championship. A much loved Past Captain of Royal Wimbledon, he remained a competitor and retained his skill almost to the end of his days.

His reputation was not dependent upon his skill at games. In that skill he was fortunate. In other respects too, great fortune smiled upon him, not least in his happy family life and the love of his wife Margot and their daughter. He was fortunate in his disposition, for he faced his share of adversity too.

But as for him success was a game, so misfortune when it occurred was received with indifference, if recognised at all. He never complained or considered ill-fortune worthy of even passing mention to his friends.

Most of us will have our own personal recollection of Solly as a character. For some, the silent musical mime on achieving the impossible on the golf course. For others, his lively sense of the ridiculous, or his scorn for anyone who did not regard England, as he did, though Australian by birth, as the finest country in the world.

For a few people, fame itself is their memorial. Solly's memorial surely is that over a long period of years and in many quarters of the globe, those he met became and remained his friends.

To inspire friendship and affection over so wide a span of time and space is the quality of Solly's character. Few would desire, and surely none can achieve, a better or happier memorial.'

### NEW SOUTH WALES

Branch President: Alan Jacobs, 47 Killeaton Street, East St Ives, Phone (Home) 44 1000, (Business) 69 5061.

Branch Secretary: Peter Nelson, Innes Road, Greenwich, Phone (Home) 43 6646, (Business) 25 6111.

### Annual Dinner

This year the Annual Dinner was held for the first time at the North Sydney Anzac Memorial Club, a venue which proved to be very popular with all who attended. A total of 32 'Old Reds'

were present which included quite a band of new faces. Those attending for the first time were Graham Gann, Barry Henwood, Warren Kennedy, Graham Trowse, Jo Haslam and Rex Wilson.

This year we were really a gathering of 'young' fellows as the oldest member present was Brian Monfries who left the School in 1924.

Our President, Alan Jacobs was in fine spirits and kept good control throughout the evening. The toast of 'Our Alma Mater' was very ably proposed by Doug Sandow while Neil McDonald seconded the toast in a very fitting manner.

It was unfortunate that we were unable to have the Interstate Hook-up this year. However, the tape recorded message from President Bill was received with great interest, as was also the message from the Headmaster. It was a great thrill to all present that they had spared some time to send us greetings. We all felt that, although most of us have not met Mr Bean, we now know a great deal from his message, and are particularly happy that he is settling into PAC so well.

As is customary a presentation volume for the School Library was autographed by all present. School songs were sung at the end of the evening and it was noticeable that many of the older members present knew more songs than their younger counterparts.

At the very brief Annual Meeting, which takes place during each Dinner both our President and Secretary were unanimously re-elected for the ensuing year.

### General

Colonel Harold Woodman, DSO, was seen recently on TV leading the 1st Australian Division, AIF in the Anzac Day March.

Ernest Kesting has added to a long list of interests by heading a drive for membership in the Australian Conservation Foundation in which he has set himself a personal target of 100 members.

Bob Honey, retired from United Dominions Corporation, has gone for an extended tour of Europe with his wife. He hoped to attend the Annual Dinner in London.

Jim Cowan a very active member of our branch, has had a most rewarding year in his job with Qantas and his interests in navigation. At the 20th Anniversary Convention of the Australian Institute of Navigation he was awarded Honorary Life Membership as recognition of his service as co-founder and Office Bearer over the past 20 years. He had previously been awarded the Fellowship of this Institute.

After some considerable negotiations and visits to London, he was eventually successful in founding an Australian Branch of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators in May last year. It is the only Branch of a Livery Company of the City of London outside the British Isles. As a result of this success, the Grand Master, The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured the Australian Guild with his presence at a function of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron during the recent Royal Visit, at which he presented Jim as Chairman of the Branch, with a parchment copy of the Charter granting the Guild a Coat of

Arms. The Duke of Edinburgh also founded and presented a Grand Master's Medal (Australian Region) which was presented to a Cadet from the Qantas Cadet Pilot Training Scheme which Jim administers.

Finally because of the status of the Branch of a Livery Company it was honoured by the Company of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London at a Dinner in the Imperial Services Club, Sydney during September, at which Jim and his wife were Host and Hostess.

During May of this year, having originally joined the Guild in London in 1951, Jim was invited to join the Livery and is now one of the selected group of 300 Liverymen of this Guild.

He will retire from Qantas on 25 October this year, after 26 years of service, which commenced with their Perth/Colombo Indian Ocean crossing at which time he was their chief navigator.

In November this year, he will go to London to be invested with the Livery and to attend the Guild Banquet at Mansion House which is presided over by the Lord Mayor of London.

Jim was also elected to Fellowship of the Royal Meteorological Society in London early this year.

Congratulations Jim on your achievements and we wish you well on your retirement.

#### Acknowledgement

A contribution of books, including 'Australia in the Middle East' and 'The Anzac Book', by Lt Col Harold Woodman, DSO, was recently forwarded to the School Library. Previous gifts from this source have included a fine volume entitled 'Australia at War', a complete set of P. C. Wren novels and a volume of 1000 foreign stamps for the Philatelic Club.

[This is an excellent set of Branch notes and it is obvious that David has been well taught by his predecessor, Brian Monfries — Congratulations David, Ed]

#### 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 12.40 p.m. at the National Hotel, Petrie Bight, Brisbane. Members are urged to see that the secretary has their name and address.

#### 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 long period is asked to let the secretary, Mr Michael Codd, have his name and address. Mr Codd's address is: 58 Hicks Street, Red Hill, ACT 2603.

The dinner this year was held for the first time at the Deakin Inn on Wednesday, 29 July and was the best attended on record. There were roughly even numbers of 'old reds' and 'old blues' and the

toast to the Schools was proposed by Dr Marc Faunce who entertained us all with a number of anecdotes about activities at the Schools a few years ago including recollections of some of the more extraordinary happenings in the Schools' Cadet Corps. Among the 'old reds' present were Cyril Cole, Colin Gurner, Max Lemon, (back from a tour of duty in Vietnam), Mark Edgerley, Jim Jennison, Grant Berriman, Bruce Robin, Bob Shearer, David Noble, Doug Guppy and Rod Somerville.

The next function is planned for early in November and will probably be a mixed cocktail party or Buffet dinner. All old scholars who are on the branch register will receive an invitation nearer the date.

#### WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Our Combined Annual Dinner with Saints on Friday, 24th July at the Perth Club was a great success. We stole the limelight from the opposition with the tape recording which was acclaimed by both sides as a huge success. We had 27 present and Saints 30. The toast to the School was very capably handled by Chris Harrey and the Chairman was our President Ken Stanton. Back in April we had our first tennis match against Saints at Scotch College with kind permission of David Prest who made their facilities available to us. All who attended had a most enjoyable afternoon and we feel assured of this becoming an annual event. The only displeasing feature from our point of view was the score with Saints winning comfortably 96 games to 70. It was noticed that more than one or two of our players although having obvious talent were slightly out of condition. We are hopeful of rectifying this situation and reversing the scores next year.

Our Annual Golf Match against Saints was held on Sunday morning 6 September at Cottesloe Golf Club. This ended in a very creditable draw, the best five cards showing a total of 29 down; Eric Jones 2, Brian Kelton 5, Bayfield Collison 5, Bill Shepherd 8, Ken Stanton 9. Saints and Princes then combined their magnificent scores and managed to defeat a combined Old Scholars Victorian team. All this frivolity was followed by a buffet luncheon which was as usual most enjoyable.

Princes also entered a team in the Public Schools day at Cottesloe Golf Club on Tuesday 8 September. We were not successful but were represented by Ken Hewett, Brian Kelton, Bob Page and Ken Stanton. Ken Stanton finished with the best score and 2 down.

Our next function is the Christmas Buffet which will be held at the South of Perth Yacht Club on 4 December. We try to make this our biggest and best function of the year so we are looking forward to seeing as many Old Reds as possible present on this night.

The Branch Secretary is Brian Kelton, 8 Kingsall Road, Attadale 6156 (Phone 30 4085) who would appreciate hearing of any new arrivals or changes of address of local members.

**BROKEN HILL**

President, Alan Bartholomaeus; Senior-Vice, Eric Minchin; Secretary, John Crace; Treasurer, Reg Glasson.

The Annual Dinner was held on Friday 31 July in the annex of the Broken Hill Club, which proved to be eminently suitable. Alan Bartholomaeus was in the chair and kindred associations were represented. The tape in lieu of the hook-up was well received and had the added advantage that it could be played at any time during the evening. There may have been a slight loss of atmosphere at the time, but this was compensated for by the excellent messages given by the Headmaster Mr Bean and the President Mr Bill Johnson. The Secretary would appreciate hearing from any new arrivals in the area. His address is 626 Lane Street.

**VICTORIA**

President: John Chappell.

Secretary: Ian McKay, C/- Price, Forbes, Leslie Pty Ltd, 422 Collins Street, Melbourne, 3000.

**Public Schools Club**

The Club extensions were officially opened by the President, Mr Len Ferrar, at a late afternoon sundowner on 3 June. This was a very pleasant occasion and everyone expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the final results even if the negotiations and arrangements had been somewhat protracted. Furthermore, it is pleasing to report that the Friday night dining is now being reasonably well supported and it is hoped that this will be maintained, and indeed, increased.

A successful and well-attended dinner dance was held on Saturday evening, 22 August, and it is hoped to have another similar function before the end of the year.

The Annual Meeting was held on 28 September, when Mr J. A. Dunning was elected the new President and members generally have expressed their pleasure at his acceptance. A suitable vote of thanks was proposed to the retiring President, Mr Len Ferrar, when mention was made of the various decisions taken during his term of office. He took a very keen interest in all 'the doings' of the Club and was an eminently successful president. Messrs Don McKenzie and Ross Johnston were re-elected to the Committee. Mr Ern Hunwick, who has done an excellent job as the chairman of the Finance

Unfortunately branch notes have not come to hand on this occasion. The Annual Dinner was held on Thursday, 23 July, at 'Union House', University of Melbourne, and was well attended. Their guest speaker was the former Headmaster of PAC, Mr J. A. Dunning, who according to reports was enthusiastically received and gave an interesting address on the development of the School to the present time and possible extensions in the future. Toasts to 'The School' and 'Guests and Kindred Associations' were proposed by Cliff Bartholomaeus and Ken James respectively. A beautifully illustrated book with the title 'Melbourne', was signed by all present and then given to Mr Dunning. This generous gesture was very much appreciated by the recipient. A vote of thanks to Mr Dunning was proposed by Geoff Williamson. The quality and content of the taped addresses given by the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, and the President, Mr Bill Johnson, were well received. However, those present voted to have the matter of the 'hook-up' again referred to Adelaide because they felt this had been a unique feature of our gatherings.

Sub-committee, continues as the Association nominee, and two other old scholars in the persons of 'Mac' Cooper and Geoff Piper were elected for the first time.

The Annual Report and accounts revealed a satisfactory year of operations, but with inevitable increasing costs, the club will need to increase its revenue, and this, of course, can only be done with the support of members. It is hoped that some of the suggestions put forward by the retiring President, such as more female participation, a more vigorous approach to old scholars, increasing facilities to members, more regular newsletters, etc., will be investigated by the committee in the next twelve months.

Brian Fricker and partner won the annual tennis doubles tournament for the third year in succession, whilst Graham Wicks was again successful in winning the golf tournament for the Lady Sandford Shield.

Old scholar sporting clubs are asked to support the club as far as possible when arranging social functions, whilst fathers of boys at PAC are reminded that their sons' names can be placed on the preferred waiting list.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Subscription for Ordinary membership is \$2 per annum.

Subscription for Life membership is \$73.50.

Subscription for Twenty-five year membership is \$31.50.

Owing to the high cost of postage, unless requested, receipts for subscriptions will not be posted.

**HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL**

Old Scholars are reminded that copies of Mr Ward's most interesting and valuable book of the first eighty years, 1867-1948, of Prince Alfred College are still available. No Old Scholar can afford to be without a copy of this excellent record. Copies, bound in red cloth, at \$2.10 plus postage, are available from the School Bursar or the Association Secretary.

## Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

No. 51, S.A.C.

W.M.:	Wpl. Bro. D. P. Warnecke
I.P.M.:	Wpl. Bro. G. J. Sidwell
S.W.:	Bro. A. F. Gray
J.W.:	Bro. K. J. Parkinson
Chaplain:	Bro. R. K. Waters
Treasurer:	Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles
Secretary:	Wpl. Bro. M. P. Horner
D.C.:	Wpl. Bro. B. H. Leak
S.D.:	Bro. R. D. Harbard
J.D.:	Bro. R. M. Tavender
Organist (acting):	Bro. P. G. Yeatman
I.G.:	Bro. P. M. Williams
Stewards:	Bro. I. Toop Bro. P. L. Broadbent Bro. R. B. Laughton Bro. R. K. Mason Bro. D. E. Packer Bro. A. J. Wurm
Tyler:	Bro. K. P. Robin

Over the last twelve months, under the leadership of Wpl. Bro. Graham Sidwell, the Lodge has enjoyed a very successful year. The ceremonies have been both instructive and full of interest, while the festive boards have been a joy to all.

The Lodge has been well represented in its visits to other lodges and these lodges have responded by their visits to us. This is one of the great landmarks of our institution.

The 'Old Scholars' night this year was a wonderful evening, the theme being 'Music, the Sixth Liberal Art'. We were treated to a feast of music with pieces played on the organ by Bro. Phil Yeatman (Grand Organist) and items by the choir from Grand Lodge.

The last meeting of Wpl. Bro. Graham Sidwell in September was very well attended with over eighty being present. The meeting itself was a lecture on the First Degree.

The October meeting saw the installation of Bro. Drennan Warnecke as Master of the Lodge for the ensuing year. The Installing Master was Wpl. Bro. Graham Sidwell; R.W. Bro. H. V. Menz, P.D.G.M., was the official representative of the Grand Master.

The Board was conducted by Wpl. Bro. W. M. Potts. There were 155 visitors including 34 Worshipful Masters, and these with 40 of our own brethren made a grand total of almost 200.

The Lodge was particularly pleased to install Drennan as Master, as through ill health he had not been able to take this office in 1969.

During the year the Lodge has been pleased to welcome Bros. Robert Pflaum and Peter Broadbent as joining members, and to initiate both Peter Warnecke and Peter Edwards into Freemasonry.

There have also been sad losses amongst our brethren with the deaths of W. Bros Howard Mutton, Joe Vardon, and Ron Johnson. These brethren were regular in their attendance at our meetings and were both loved and respected by all; their presence has been greatly missed.

At the November meeting, we will see the raising of Bro. Peter Warnecke to the Degree of a Master Mason. Peter is the brother of the Worshipful Master and the ceremony should prove to be a most interesting one.

Any old scholar who would be interested in joining Freemasonry has only to get in touch with one of the officers of the Lodge who will be very pleased to answer any questions.

## Dinner-Dance

This was held as usual on 'Grand-Final' night, Saturday 26 September, at the South Australian Hotel. It is unfortunate that numbers were again down as compared with a few years ago, and so we were unable to have a complete block booking with separate band and dance floor area. However, those present all voted it an excellent evening, and were very enthusiastic in their determination to keep the function going. The President Mr Bill Johnson and Mrs Johnson, included in their party the Headmaster Mr G. B. Bean and Mrs Bean, the Master in Charge of the Preparatory

School, Mr Bill Leak and Mrs Leak, Mr and Mrs Ken McCarthy, and Mr and Mrs Syd Catford. 'The South' as usual was well decorated with flowers which included camellias, red carnations, sweet peas and daisies, together with several large urns which contained white gladioli, yellow daffodils, and white carnations. Amongst the conveners who arranged tables were Ross Fleet, Eric Cox, John Kershaw, John Fielder, Bob Hastwell, Hugh Frost, Jack Gerard, Ted Stephens, John Bunday, John Stockbridge, Robin Greenslade, Malcolm McLachlan, Robert Gerard, Maurice and Ralph Cartledge.

## New Members

### LIFE MEMBERS

3460 Trethewie, J. V.

3461 Toop, M.

3462 Ashby, J. E.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEAR MEMBERS

234 Dalby, D. R.

246 Dibden, A.R.A.

249 Lock, D. W.

252 Watkins, D. T. R.

244 Nicholls, C. K.

247 Johns, P. L.

250 Sumner, D. E. W.

253 Hetzel, D. J. S.

245 Parkinson, M. J. A.

248 Reid, T. J. S.

251 Denton, J. K.

### ORDINARY MEMBERS

Ball, G. M.

Crompton, R. P.

Lourens, J. B.

Sorrell, J. B.

Bennett, A. J.

Davis, K. H.

Martin, A. J.

Southwood, R. J.

Bettcher, D. R.

Eberhard, B. A.

McArthur, D. M.

Stock, H. L.

Bickmore, J. M.

Evans, E. D.

McWaters, C. N.

Waterman, A. J.

Brewster-Jones, A.

George, P. M.

Morris, D. E.

Wilson, J. A.

Burford, D. R.

Hollard, C. G.

Phillips, P. M.

Wood, P. G.

Challen-Kerr, L. G.

Howland, W. J.

Ricks, J. D.

Young, D. I.

Chan, D. C.

Kelly, W. R.

Scragg, P. A. R.

Chapman, R. L.

Lewis, W. R.

Skeer, G. I.

## Changes of Addresses Noted

Dr Michael Wainwright, from the Indianapolis School of Dentistry to 3106 Bowser Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46806.

G. L. Williamson from C/- Faculty of Medicine, Monash University, to C/- Faculty of Science.

Max Haldane and family have moved to Yuleba, Queensland. They have named their property 'Retreat'.

C. Simmons, formerly of Belair, to East St Kilda, Victoria.

J. T. C. Mullner, formerly of Beverley, W.A., to Morphett Road, Dover Gardens.

H. A. Martin from Port Pirie to 1 North Close, Somerton Park.

Glen Gibbs from Hong Kong to 14 Rentoul Avenue, Netherby.

Bruce Ross from Prospect to 26 Giblin Street, Lenah Valley, Tasmania.

Major General Colin Gurner from Canberra to 21 Irving Avenue, Windsor, Melbourne.

P. J. Royal from Tusmore to Sanderston.

D. E. Oliphant to 6 Eyre Street, North Ward, Townsville.

R. M. Gollan from Broken Hill to 5 Rymill Road, Somerton Park.

K. E. Parker from St Ives, N.S.W., to 42 Greenhaven Drive, Pennant Hills, N.S.W.

A. B. Payne from McMahon's Point to 64 Nelson Street, Gordon, N.S.W.

Roger Chapple from Naracoorte to 18 Robson Road, Hectorville.

G. H. Searle from The Australian National University, Canberra, to 33 Woottona Terrace, St Georges.

### 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.

### PAST ISSUES SCHOOL CHRONICLE

Your Association has not over the years kept complete sets 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, as back numbers are much in demand.

If transport should be a problem, this can be arranged by telephoning the Association office.

The numbers we particularly require are the first fifty copies and then those relating to the years 1898-1903, 1905-1914, 1936-1945, and 1949-1958.

### 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 in interest.

## Addresses Unknown

Members are requested to notify the Secretary of any change of address. It is also important that the Secretary should, as far as possible, be notified of any deaths. Next of kin can be particularly helpful in this regard, but members are also asked to co-operate where such information comes to their notice. Below is a list of members whose addresses are unknown and the year they entered School. Any information regarding present addresses would be appreciated and should be sent to the Association office.

### Twenty-five Year Members

1962 Lush, Russell Arthur  
1963 Tylor, Geoffrey Walter

### Life Members

1946 Allen, Barrie E.  
1949 Ayres, Robert J.  
1904 Barns, Alfred W.  
1936 Barraclough, David K.  
1944 Bascombe, William T.  
1925 Bauer, Keith W. C.  
1934 Bennett, John N.  
1900 Best, Clyde T.  
1946 Brose, John K.  
1942 Burgess, John C.  
1940 Burton, Rayden P.  
1952 Cameron, Ian J.  
1942 Candy, Donald W.  
1943 Chambers, Glen T.  
1934 Chapman, Geoffrey F.  
1919 Clifford, Rex F.  
1881 Cohen, Lawrence  
1951 Cook, Gavin L.  
1923 Cooper, Alan L.  
1925 Cooper, Thomas J.  
1955 Cowan, Blair A.  
1948 Crouch, Dean H.  
1941 Crouch, Ivan C.  
1956 Dadds, Leighton T.  
1950 Daniel, Brian K.  
1915 Davidson, Leslie N.  
1939 Davies, Neil D.  
1933 Dawkins, Robert O.  
1938 De Garis, David M.  
1941 Dekvere, Paul G.  
1930 Dickson, Val H.  
1928 Eckersley, Arnold B.  
1925 Finch, Reginald E.  
1904 Fletcher, William  
1937 Flint, Keith W.  
1924 Fong, James E.  
1949 Forbes, Allan M.  
1920 Forbes, R. O. W.  
1947 Foulds, Gordon G.  
1919 Fox, Russell H.  
1918 Francis, Dudley S.

1891 Giles, Maurice G.  
1942 Gill, Jeffrey D.  
1917 Godson, Richard E.  
1949 Gogler, Keith D.  
1897 Goode, T. M.  
1925 Gordon, Bert I.  
1942 Gould, Michael  
1947 Gray, Bruce L.  
1939 Gray, Guy W.  
1945 Green, Miles F.  
1934 Griff, Harold  
1948 Griff, Kerryn H.  
1937 Harvey, Alan D.  
1910 Harvey, Harold R.  
1940 Harvey, John W.  
1948 Hayes, Brian  
1941 Howard, Rev. Donald W. D.  
1922 Hunn, Mervyn J.  
1925 Jessup, Rupert L. W.  
1946 Jettner, William R.  
1937 Johns, Darby R.  
1921 Johnson, Arthur K.  
1929 Johnston, Edwin J. M.  
1903 Jona, Dr Juda L.  
1925 Jordon, Ray D.  
1917 Kearney, Gordon S.  
1949 Kitto, Ian L.  
1931 Klose, John D.  
1949 Knight, Peter M.  
1954 Langdon, Rodney J.  
1926 Lee, Jack S.  
1960 Liebich, David L.  
1946 Lovegrove, Leon B.  
1945 Lunn, Garth H.  
1940 Macklin, Alan D.  
1916 Manuel, Howard J.  
1921 March, I. A.  
1953 Mason, Lindsay A.  
1949 Matches, Robert G.  
1953 Maynard, Paul A. B.  
1940 Mellor, Peter J.  
1956 Milne, Alan S.  
1953 Moore, Thomas O.  
1927 Mullner, Dudley I.  
1955 McShane, David A. G.  
1921 Pearce, Howard J.  
1958 Pierson, Andrew W.  
1953 Polkinghorne, Rev. Brian T.  
1914 Price, T. M. O. B.  
1939 Quarton, Edwin H.  
1924 Ramsey, Henry F.  
1925 Rasheed, Lance R.  
1920 Reed, Auberry W.  
1912 Reed, Robert L.  
1943 Reid, Trevor L.  
1944 Richards, Brian J.  
1935 Richards, Frank B.  
1948 Richardson, Bronte W.  
1913 Robertson, Archibald R.  
1955 Rowe, John R.  
1944 Sara, David F.  
1901 Scott, Ronald M.  
1917 Shepherd, Leonard A.  
1947 Shepley, Donnel T.  
1940 Summerlad, Frederick B.  
1945 Symons, Graham W.  
1911 Thurston, (Jack) Albert T.  
1955 Tregilgas, John  
1928 Tuit, Maxwell  
1942 Venning, John E.  
1956 Vandepeer, Garry C.  
1922 Wade, Clifton O.  
1943 Warren, John E.  
1916 Wesley, Maurice A.  
1923 Wight, Albert J.  
1899 Wilcox, Percy  
1953 Williams, Graham B.  
1936 Wilsdon, Jack B.  
1943 Whitford, Jeffrey A.  
1922 Wright, John B.

### Ordinary Members

1961 Edwards, Granton V.  
1963 Frogie, Mark K.  
1948 Hill, Crawford J.  
1948 Horspool, Robert N.  
1939 Larkin, Donald J.  
1961 Milhinch, Peter H.  
1953 Sando, Ian G.  
1955 Sellick, Daryl A.  
1968 Sweeney, Robin W.  
1886 Wilson, Robert H.  
1967 Wiltshire, Brian P.  
1959 Woolford, Warwick T.



## Obituary

**BASEBY** — On 27 May 1970, at Adelaide, Cecil Herbert, beloved husband of Vera, aged 72 years. He attended the School in 1911, School register No. 4502, and was a member of this Association.

**CHARLICK** — On 20 July 1970, at Adelaide, Gordon William, beloved husband of Ruth, aged 85 years. He attended the School from 1899-1901, School register No. 3202.

**COOPER** — Hubert F. Cooper at Christies Beach, aged 76 years. He attended the School from 1906-08, School register No. 4035.

**DOWNING** — About June 1970, at Adelaide, Cecil John, aged 72 years. He attended the School from 1912-13, School register No. 4672, and was Life Member No. 442 of this Association.

**HALLETT** — On 22 June 1970, at Adelaide, John, aged 64 years. He attended the School from 1921-23, School register No. 5724.

**HILL** — On 10 May 1970, at Egham, Surrey, U.K., Stanley ('Solly'), beloved husband of Margot, aged 84 years. He attended the School from 1901-02, School register No. 3416.

**HOMBURG** — On 5 July 1970, at Tanunda, Fritz, beloved husband of Viola, aged 82 years. He attended the School from 1902-05, School register No. 3520.

**HOMBURG** — On 29 June 1970, at Adelaide, John, beloved husband of Sylvia, aged 85 years. He attended the School from 1897-1902, School register No. 2943.

**JOHNSON** — On 10 May 1970, at Tranmere, Ronald William Morris, beloved husband of Hazel, aged 65 years. He attended the School from 1918-20, School register No. 5254, and was Life Member No. 451 of this Association.

**LEE** — In January 1970, at Adelaide, Donald Preston, beloved husband of Mrs. Lee, aged 50 years. He attended the School from 1931-35, School register No. 6871.

**McFARLANE** — On 24 June 1970, at Adelaide, Keith Sinclair, beloved husband of the late Amelia Salt, aged 80 years. He attended the School from 1903-04, School register No. 3655, and was Life Member No. 1000 of this Association.

**MATHESON** — This year, John, aged 79 years. He attended the School from 1906-07, School register No. 4056, and was Life Member No. 2290 of this Association.

**MATTERS** — On 22 May 1970, at Adelaide, Stuart William, beloved husband of the late Doris, aged 80 years. He attended the School from 1905-07, School register No. 3882, and was a member of this Association.

**MUTTON** — On 6 June 1970, at Adelaide, Henry Edwin Howard, beloved husband of May, aged 81 years. He was a Master at the School for 45 years, and was a member of this Association.

**O'BRIEN** — On 4 October 1969, at Adelaide, Eric, beloved husband of Linda, aged 77 years. He attended the School from 1907-08, School register No. 4099.

**OVERTON** — On 26 April 1970, at Auburn, Peter Herbert, the loved youngest son of W. B.

and Betty Overton, aged 19 years. He attended the School from 1963-66, School register No. 11449, and was Life Member No. 3428 of this Association.

**PEAK** — This year, at Blair Athol, John Henry, beloved husband of Jean, aged 49 years. He attended the School from 1934-35, School register No. 7139, and was Life Member No. 988 of this Association.

**ROONEY** — On 7 July 1970, at Adelaide, Leslie Davidson, aged 76 years. He attended the School from 1909-12, School register No. 4287.

**SANDOW** — On 28 March 1970, at Glenunga, Arthur Leo, beloved husband of the late Lily Louisa, aged 78 years. He attended the School from 1906-07, School register No. 4032.

**SNOW** — On 19 August 1948, at Adelaide, Maurice, beloved husband of Muriel, aged 51 years. He attended the School from 1908-11, School register No. 4230.

**STORER** — On 22 May 1970, at Adelaide, Garfield Victor, beloved husband of Gladys, aged 64 years. He attended the School 1922-23, School register No. 5865, and was Life Member No. 573 of this Association.

**TRENGOVE** — On — 1970 at Bute, James Allan, aged 57 years. He attended the School from 1926-28, School register No. 6358.

**VARDON** — On 30 April 1970, at Adelaide, Joseph Edwin, beloved husband of Mollie, aged 65 years. He attended the School from 1916-21, School register No. 5030, and was Life Member No. 1722 of this Association.

**WALDECK** — On 12 June 1970, at Burleigh Heads, Queensland, Alfred Chapple, beloved husband of Jean Delisse, aged 62 years. He attended the School from 1920-22, School register No. 5576, and was a member of this Association.

**WEST** — On 11 July 1970, at South Wales near Cardiff, Leonard Roy, aged 59 years. He attended the School from 1918-23, School register No. 5323.

**WHITE** — On 23 March 1970, at Adelaide, Paul Mortimer, beloved husband of Elizabeth, aged 58 years. He attended the School from 1922-26, School register No. 5902, and was a member of this Association.

**WHITTAM** — On 19 August 1970, at Strathalbyn, Gordon Douglas, beloved husband of Mollie, aged 65 years. He attended the School from 1917-19, School register No. 5091.

**WILKINSON** — On 1 September 1970, at Adelaide, Robert Stuart, beloved husband of Margaret Jane, aged 59 years. He attended the School from 1924-29, School register No. 6085, and was Life Member No. 841 of this Association.

**YELLAND** — On 18 August, 1970 at Murray Bridge, Thomas Harvey, beloved husband of Nellie Olive, aged 66 years. He attended the School from 1919-20, School register No. 5417.

[It is regretted that in the April issue the name of R. J. Leach appeared in error. We offer apologies. — Ed.]

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page		Page
School Council	2	Social Report	15
School Officers	2	Student Christian Movement	15
Editorial	3	Cadets	16
School Notes	4	Scout Notes	18
Mid-Year Service	4	Football	21
In Memoriam	8	Athletics	27
Duces and Class Captains	9	Rugby Union	29
Valete and Salvete	9	Basketball	31
Prefects' Palaver	10	Rowing	35
Ward Library	10	A Family Business	37
House Notes	11	Original Contributions	40
Club Activities	13	Preparatory School	52

### OLD SCHOLARS

	Page		Page
Officers	58	Sports	79
Balance Sheet	59	Fifty Years Ago	82
Notice of Meeting	60	Country Dinners	83
Annual Report	60	Branch Reports	88
Purely Personal	64	Public Schools Club	91
Royal Show	66	Lodge	92
Combined Sundowner	66	Dinner Dance	92
Old Boys' Week	67	New Members	93
University Successes	78	Addresses Unknown	94
		Obituary	95





