



# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 1971

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School House: D. R. Bell (Head of the House), T. R. Arney, K. D. Bartel, M. E. Cramp, P. F. Germein, K. G. Thorne, J. R. Tonkin, P. A. Will.

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D. M. Thiem, R. D. Gray, I. R. McLean, A. H. Gray, A. B. Penhall, T. J. Phillips, J. R. Dahlenburg, T. R. Cartledge, P. H. Sanders, K. Thorne, R. J. Condon, P. J. Stubbs, D. R. Bell.

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Cricket: I. R. McLean  
Swimming: R. J. Condon  
Tennis: J. R. Dahlenburg  
Athletics: D. M. Thiem  
Boats: T. R. Cartledge  
Football: R. D. Gray  
Basketball: B. D. Haydon  
Rugby: P. J. Heaslip

## Sports Sub-Committees

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Athletics: Mr Crawford, Mr Harvey, Penhall, Phillips, Thiem.  
Cricket: Mr Bennett, Mr McFarlane, McLean, R. D. Gray  
Rowing: Mr Mattingley, Mr Provis, Cartledge  
Football: Mr Bennett, Mr McFarlane, Mr Allen, R. Gray, Sanders, McLean.  
Basketball: Mr Woollard, Thorne.  
Swimming: Mr Woollard, Mr Brown, Stubbs, Condon, Thorne.  
Rugby: Mr Harvey, Bell.

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Cotton House: D. S. Williamson.  
Pirie House: T. R. Cartledge.  
School House: D. R. Bell.  
Waterhouse House: R. D. Gray.

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'A' Coy—OC, Capt W. R. Allen; 2IC CUO D. Thiem; CSM WO2 J. Cowled; 1PL, WO2 D. Radloff; 2PL, CUO M. R. Wills; 3PL, CUO H. R. Perkins; 4PL, CUO J. Tonkin.  
'B' Coy—OC, Lieut J. G. Bowden; RSM WO1 P. Will; 5PL, CUO R. Miller-Randle; 6PL, CUO J. S. Monfries; 7PL, CUO J. R. Horner; 8PL, CUO J. I. Harry.  
Band—OC, Maj G. H. Woollard; Drum Major, R. M. Harvie.

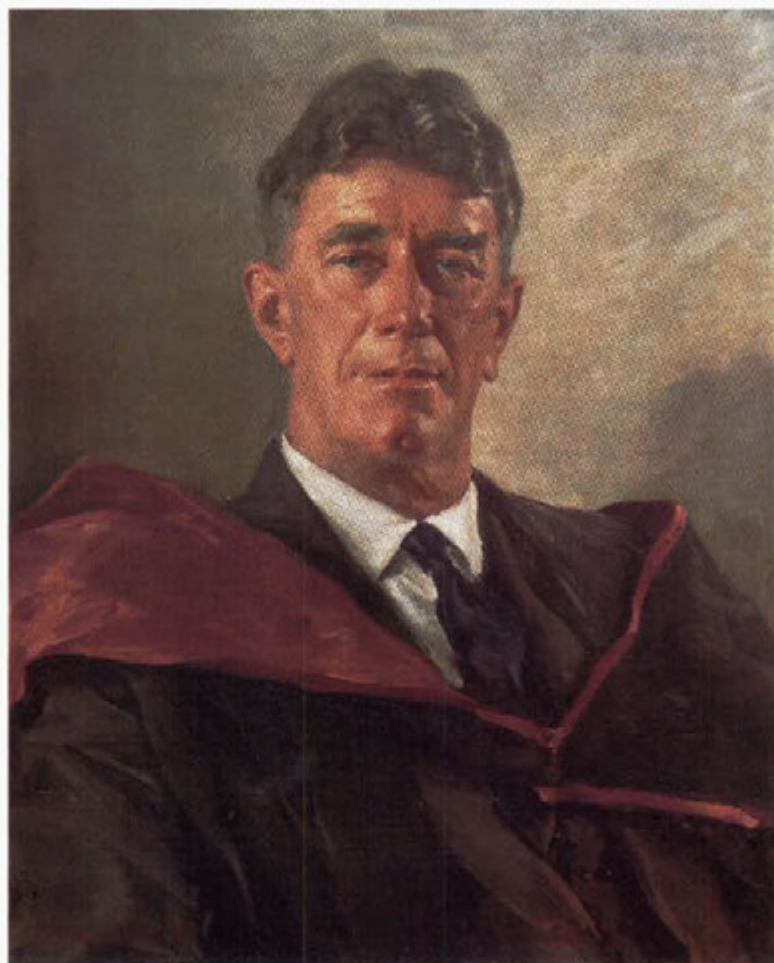
## Scout Group

GSM: Mr E. S. Whitworth; SSLs: Mr C. D. Crouch, Mr I. H. Gray; ASSL: Mr D. L. Stratford; T/Ls: 1st, M. J. Williamson; 2nd, R. J. Condon; 3rd, D. S. Williamson; 4th, M. W. Stobie.

## PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

### EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Messrs A. H. Dennis, F. C. Bennett, M. N. Gray (Masters-in-Charge),  
R. J. Condon (Editor), D. J. Blight, C. J. Charles, D. A. Cox,  
A. W. Crompton, A. H. Gray, D. G. Hallett, A. J. Harrison,  
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J. F. Wallace, C. J. Whitham, M. R. Wills, R. S. Womersley.



## The late John Angus Dunning

O.B.E., M.A., M.Sc., F.A.C.E.

Headmaster of the School 1948-1969

On the evening of 24th June this year, the School and all its community suffered a great loss in the sudden death of Mr J. A. Dunning, who had retired from the headmastership less than two years previously. Friends of the School had hoped that he would have many years of happy retirement, but it was not to be.

It is cause for gladness, however, that he enjoyed to the full the time given him, pursuing those activities that were dearest to him, and that he was spared long illness and disability.

The details of his distinguished career are given in the Chronicle of April, 1970, in which we published an article acknowledging all that he had done for the School.

At this time we have asked men representative of four major aspects of the life of the School, drawing upon their experience of him and his work, to pay tribute to a greatly-honoured headmaster.



# IN MEMORIAM

## The College Council

For John Dunning, the School consisted primarily not of buildings and equipment but of people — boys, masters, parents, old boys, and well-wishers.

All who served on the Council of the College during his headmastership will know how he sought to frame policy in the light of its effect on persons.

He knew the need for economies, but he practised economy to make the burden light for those who paid.

He studied school records closely, not because boys were statistical figures, but the better to appreciate family connections and more accurately estimate student potential.

He watched changing conditions in the teaching vocation so that his staff should be properly cared for.

He lived in the unshakeable faith that 'right is right, and right the day must win'.

That is why he enjoyed the confidence of all connected with the school.

That is why his equals called him to serve a term as Chairman of the Head Masters' Conference.

That is why we believe that his Divine Master surely says: 'Well done, good and faithful servant!'

Frank Hambly  
(Chairman)

## The School

Mr Dunning was a man who had considerable feeling for his students and a loyal devotion to the school, so much so that he considered the School and its pupils before himself. His interest in sporting activities always brought out the best from those students participating. He was respected by all students who passed through the School while he served as headmaster.

He was gifted in his estimation of the character and capabilities of his students and as a result he did not ask for more than he knew they could give. His advice on tertiary education was very sound and he paved the way for the success of many an old scholar in this field.

In most things he succeeded either because they came naturally or because of his sheer perseverance, and he was renowned for both. As a man he had a great deal to offer and he gave everything he had. He was a great headmaster and I count it an honour to have served under him.

J. L. Sweeney  
(Captain of the School, 1969)

## The Staff

Throughout the whole of the twenty-one years that John Dunning was headmaster of PAC he never had cause to doubt the complete loyalty and support of his staff. This attitude of the staff to the headmaster was due as much to their affection and regard for him as a man as to their esteem for his ability and the efficiency with which he undoubtedly ran his school. They admired him for his kindness and consideration, his wisdom, and his basic common sense.

Because such a cordial relationship existed between staff and headmaster it is not surprising that the Dunning era was remarkable for continuity of staff at PAC. This was an important factor in helping him to maintain the best traditions of the School, especially in the academic and sporting fields.

John Dunning was undoubtedly a great headmaster and a good friend to his staff. He will long be remembered with affection by the men who were privileged to work under him.

R. T. Smith  
(Second Master)

## Old Collegians

John Angus Dunning was Patron of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association throughout the years of his headmastership. As a member of the Association and its President in 1969, I had close contact with him for many years, and witnessed those qualities which endeared him to all. His sound advice, born of great experience, and so modestly given, was always available and always in the interest of that which was nearest his heart — the School.

He will be remembered for what he did for education and for the extensions and additions to the buildings of Prince Alfred College, but to the Old Scholars' Association and to those who knew him and know of him, he will also be remembered as the headmaster with a phenomenal memory of scholars, past and present, and as one genuinely interested in their welfare and activities, and always ready to encourage where encouragement would assist.

E. F. Hunwick  
(President, 1969)

## EDITORIAL

It has often been suggested (and with good reason) that Mankind and Knowledge are together riding on the crest of a wave, sweeping most things before them—including much tradition—erasing the past and firmly establishing the standards of today. However, the Greek and Roman cultures also went through a period of this type, but in course of time they fell, leaving only the Chinese to develop their unique and fascinating civilization alone. Then, of course, following the bleak Dark Ages (bleak in respect to their lack of scientific advancement, anyway), came the Renaissance, with the magical golden aura surrounding the rebirth of education and learning. Following this, there came another lull, until the men of science leaped to the fore with the discovery of the atom, and sub-atomic particles, at the same time sweeping the artists, sculptors and novelists aside, leaving them floundering in the nineteenth century.

Since then, Man has not looked back. But then, why should he if he hasn't any reason to? Although the innumerable foregone 'golden' regimes have sunken into the sands of time, no one dares suggest that the present scientific upheaval is just another transitory matter, and the thought has merely sought out a niche at the back of the mind, to stay there and gather dust. However, with each such upheaval, there are bound to be a few pitfalls, and these are embodied in the host of petty crises we have with us continually today, and there remains this possibility—only a whim in the back of the mind—that these petty crises may spread and engulf each other, giving rise to a few major crises, which in turn may, combined, constitute a major catastrophe, capable of destroying a world, and a civilization. A pessimistic viewpoint, to be sure, but judging by our little Biafras and Vietnams, some people haven't visualized the one fatal blow which might lose Mankind to eternity.

Nevertheless, there is little enough reason to worry, yet—just as little as Biafra and Vietnam, and with the help of a few wise, understanding leaders, conscious of the burden of responsibility placed on their shoulders, and (very important) mutually co-operative, no one would have cause to shudder and tremble beneath the receding shadow of the destruction seen in that ever-lingering dark thought; no one would have cause to fear a violent death; no one would have cause to wonder where his next meal was coming from—or his children's.

But isn't this the situation facing the educators of today? After all, it is their job, their bounden duty and responsibility, to produce these wise and understanding leaders who are to help each other to lead the multitudes away from destruction and back into the world of continuing cultural innovations, all for the good. The teachers are the ones who have to pour into our brains the knowledge and understanding we shall need when academic interests are long gone, and we have to call on our reasoning powers, instilled in us in former days. Then, again, there is the eternal cycle, the never-faltering machine which churns up knowledge and brains together and packs them into students to teach them to teach others to teach others. The standard of the output of this machine is becoming, of necessity, much higher in order to cope with three well-defined problems: a larger and more select 'clique' of higher-course students, a much larger bulk of scientific knowledge (on which the machine 'feeds'), and the increasingly higher standard of education, knowledge, and skill desired by prospective employers. This, of course, places an even greater strain on the student, who is forced to cope with a crammed syllabus which is continually being added to with every new discovery. This is especially relevant to the present Leaving and Matriculation courses, the students of which

have to work long hours, culminating in over fifty hours a week for some Matriculation students; with this in mind, I find it impossible not to expect the addition of either a sixth year to the secondary course, or a year preparatory to university entry.

At present it is extremely difficult for students to fit extra-curricular activities into the schedule, especially in the vital third term, when it is often a struggle even to complete a course. Such a hectic rate of study should be avoided so that our educational system may produce capable thinkers and leaders, and not just glassy-eyed study machines, devoid of the ability to prevent culture from being swallowed by a sombre cloud of darkness.

R.J.C.

## SCHOOL NOTES

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

The plans for the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel, prepared by Mr Colin Hassell have been approved by the College Council, and the construction of the Chapel on the area of the 'Headmaster's tennis court' has recently commenced.

We welcome Mr J. M. Roberts and Mr R. W. Nicholson who joined the teaching staff at the commencement of second term.

We welcome back to the College Mr R. T. Smith and the Head Groundsman, Mr S. Fuchs, who have recently returned from world tours undertaken whilst on long service leave.

The College congratulates the President of the Old Scholars' Association, Mr M. B. McLachlan, upon the very great success of Old Boys Week, during which the School particularly enjoyed the visit of the Old Old Scholars on the Thursday morning.

We offer our congratulations to Mr D. H. Prest on his appointment as Headmaster of Wesley College, Melbourne, and look forward to seeing him at the College more often in the future.

The College acknowledges with grateful thanks the bequest recently received from the estate of the late W. E. M. Staker.

On the evenings of 17 and 18 August the College Drama Group presented a most enjoyable production of Galsworthy's 'Strife'.

During the first week of school holidays the annual Cadet Camp, this year at Woodside, the Senior Scout Venture Hike in the Flinders Ranges, and a geographical expedition to the northern Flinders were all very happy and successful events. In addition, a group of Preparatory School boys visited Fiji, which was an unforgettable experience for them all.

The number of boys involved in different aspects of community service on Wednesday mornings has increased this year.

The First XVIII had a good number of experienced players from the previous year, but had a rather disappointing season until their exciting victory by three points in the Intercollegiate game against a strong SPSC team at the Adelaide Oval.

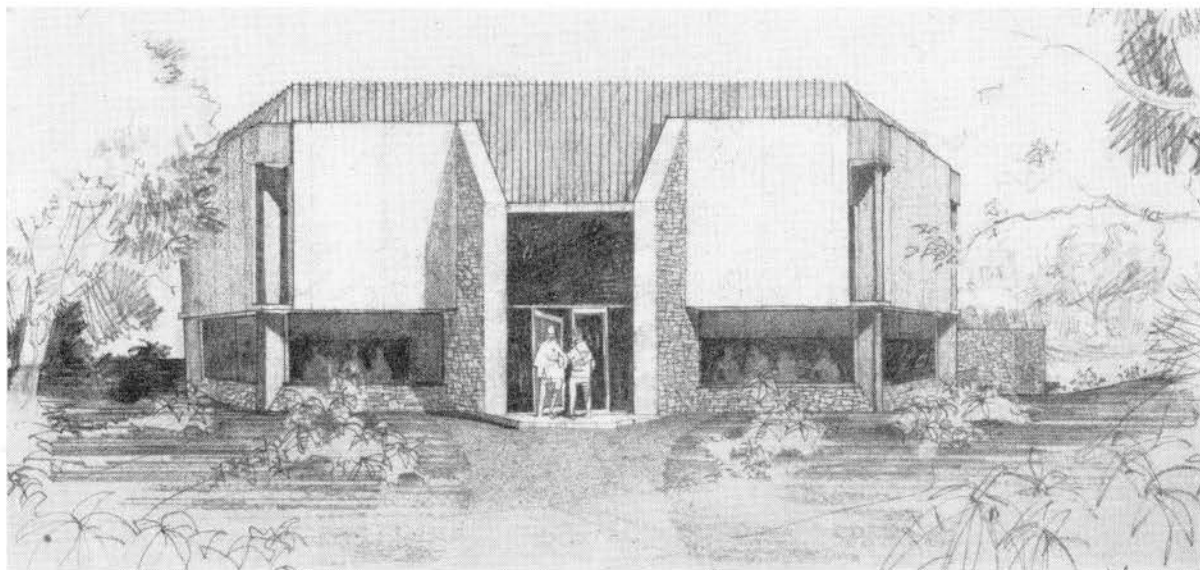
The Intercollegiate basketball match was won by a convincing margin and the team went on to defeat the

leading Victorian school side from Camberwell Grammar at the end of second term.

In rugby the match against St Peter's College was designated as an 'Intercoll' for the first time this year, and victory went to St Peter's by a try scored in the last minute of an exciting game. This occasion was memorable because some parents and Old Scholars of St Peter's College had presented a magnificent trophy to be awarded to the winners of this match. The donors had asked permission from Mrs Dunning for the Cup to

be inscribed 'The John A. Dunning Memorial Cup for Intercollegiate Football', and it was presented in the presence of Mrs Dunning's two daughters by his son-in-law, Mr Bruce Debelle.

During second term Prince Alfred College competed in the Inter-school 'A' Grade Chess competitions for the first time, and are to be congratulated on winning the competition. A Chess match with twenty players on each side was held at Prince Alfred College against St Peter's College at the commencement of third term.



## THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

It is good to be able to announce that at long last work on the construction of the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel has begun.

It was the particular wish of the late Mr and Mrs S. J. S. Freak when they made their most generous bequests that a Chapel should be built on College grounds in memory of their son who died soon after leaving school.

The architect for the Chapel is Mr Colin Hassell of Hassell & Partners, and the contractors are Marshall & Brougham Pty Ltd, who expect that

the work that they have now begun will be completed by mid 1972.

The hexagonal-shaped Chapel will provide normal seating for 200 with provision for a maximum of 300. The complex will also include a crypt at a slightly lower level, which will seat about 30 people. The Chapel has been planned to give the maximum flexibility of use, and it is hoped that fine music and drama will find their place in the pattern of worship. Ultimately it is planned that shrubs will be grown around the perimeter of the site in order to create a quiet and secluded precinct.

## MID-YEAR SCHOOL SERVICE

The Assistant School Chaplain, the Rev. W. B. Kelley, B.A., B.D., conducted the Mid-Year Church Service in the Kent Town Methodist Church on Sunday, 27 June. Under the leadership of Mr Rolland May, Mus.Bac., the choir once again delighted the congregation with their singing of 'There is a Balm in Gilead', a Spiritual, the traditional 'Steal Away', and Schneider's 'Thank You'. The organist was Mr Mark Symons, B.Sc., B.E., and the Lesson was read by the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, M.A., after which the School Chaplain delivered the following sermon:

In any sphere of life you care to think of—sport, business, politics, literature, art—one person here and another there rises out of the ruck, and stands out from hot, perspiring rivals who never seem quite to make it; but who, despite a great deal of eager bustle remain drab and ordinary and ineffective.

What makes the difference?

Obviously there are many factors—native ability, talent, opportunity, getting the breaks—all sorts of things. But none of these is the final determining factor. The thing that makes the difference, even though all other things be as near equal as can be, is the possession of 'a sense of what is vital'—the ability to see, almost at a glance, what matters and what doesn't: the ability to pierce through a maze of things that aren't important to the one that really counts, and to go straight for it.

We often see this in study. Again and again some fail, or just scrape through, because they seem to have little sense of what is vital in a question, and waste their time in irrelevancies. The same thing applies in the building of a successful business: to succeed here a man must have a sense of what is vital—vital in siting the business, in advertising, in the choice of staff, and in the stock carried.

It is certainly true of Christianity and the life of the Church. Christians have often failed to appreciate this. For this reason many people today write off the Church as irrelevant to life as they know it, disenchanted by churchmen's discussion about fine points of belief, worship, and so on. No doubt these things are important but they certainly are not the heart of the matter.

In his novel, 'Jude the Obscure', Thomas Hardy has Jude and Sue sitting in their bare room at Oxford utterly heart-broken at the death of their child. When their already taut nerves are stretched further by the sound of argument in the street outside, Jude listens at the window and reports. 'It's just two clergymen of different views arguing about the eastward position'. Cruel though this touch is, it is hardly unjustified, for many of the discussions of churchmen must sound just as tragically irrelevant today.

It is the same with life and the living of it. It is essential from the start that we have a sense of what is vital. Writing to friends in Philippi, Paul said this: 'It is my prayer that your love may be more and more rich in knowledge and insight, enabling you to have a sense of what is vital'. Surely this underlines our Lord's warning when He tells us bluntly that people lose their lives and souls because they stress the wrong points, and run about breathlessly doing many things, even quite good things, in their own subordinate way, yet the main things are left undone. Such people, says Paul, lack a sense of proportion, an accurate standard of measurement, and having no instinct for what is vital, are bound to bungle their lives. For living a life is like building a house. We have only a certain amount of space and a certain amount of material. Everything depends on what we do with it. We must not waste it on long draughty passages and neglect the rooms where we live and eat and work and sleep. So with our lives. We have only a certain amount of time—a certain amount of material. We need to concentrate on the essential things—on what is really vital.

What is it?

First, I would suggest a philosophy of life that looks honestly at all the facts and tries to find the meaning in them.

It isn't easy. The facts often seem to be a frightful jumble, very confused. For while there is much happiness and beauty in life, there is also much pain, suffering and ugliness. Every day, through radio, television and newspapers, we are being made only too aware of it.

The meaning, if any, is not clear. It is easy to be cynical, to say it doesn't mean anything. 'Some vast imbecility mighty to build and blend, but powerless to tend, has framed us in jest and left us to . . . hazardry'.

So many people—the young especially—shrug off the ultimate questions. Quite understandably, too, for life as they are experiencing it is a good gift, full of joy and interest. So it should be! Joy in itself honours God. In the light of all His benefits it would be a poor thing if we could

not bring to God a glad face and a happy spirit.

But only a very blind guide would allow you to delude yourselves into thinking that it will always be summer, and that your path will forever be in sunshine. Winter is inevitable. It can be too late, when its storms are on us, to cry in desperation, 'What is it all about?' It's a great help to be prepared for the storm!

What, then, is the meaning of life?

Clearly it has not been designed as a pleasure cruise. Nor is it a trading company where all dividends earned are fairly paid.

Some have said it is a dance; but in reference to this a wise man has said, 'As a dance, life is an entertainment which doesn't come off. Other people do the steps all wrong; the band gets out of tune; the floor is seldom smooth, and our toes get sore.'

Think of life not as a dance, but as a battle. Wounds and weariness are then what we should expect. They hurt, but do not dishearten. They may exhaust, but they will not embitter.

Life, in short, is a pretty tough journey. Through all its experiences of joy and sorrow we may, if we read them aright, draw closer to God and to our fellows; and in the process grow a soul which presses on towards that more abundant life which death itself cannot destroy.

The second vital thing is the view we have of ourselves and of what is worth striving for.

Schopenhauer, a great German philosopher, spent half a lifetime brooding on the mystery of existence. He could never make up his mind who man was and why he was here. One day, as he was sitting in the gardens at Frankfurt, the park-keeper, objecting to his dishevelled appearance, and mistaking him for a tramp, came up to him and said, 'Who are you?' Startled out of his reverie, the philosopher looked up and said with complete seriousness, 'I wish to God I knew!'

Could most of us do much better? Who, or what, are we? Queer mixtures, for sure. As Studdart Kennedy put it:

I'm a man and a man's a mixture  
Right down from 'is very birth  
For part 'ov 'im comes from 'eaven  
And part 'ov 'im comes from  
earth.

There's nothin' in man that's perfect,

And nothin' that's all complete;  
'Es nubbat a big beginnin'  
From 'is 'ead to the soles of 'is feet.

There's summat as draws 'im upwards,

And summat as drags 'im down  
And the consequence is, 'e wobbles  
'Twixt muck and a golden crown.



How's that for size as far as you are concerned? Personally I find it dead accurate.

We all know this conflict—between the part of us that reaches for the stars—and the part of us that loves muck!

The really important question, however, is 'which is going to win: which is in control of our lives?'

The Christian Gospel is that God can do something about all this, integrate us, use us.

To this end He offers us the power to be what, in our finest moments, we want to be.

The New Testament is both realistic and hopeful. No one saw more clearly than Jesus the best and the worst in all of us. Yet he believed in the best so much that He gave His life in love, offering forgiveness for the worst and incentive for the best.

But the choice is ours, always. And choosing Christ, accepting His offer, involves training, discipline—an unpopular word today, but one which we need urgently to restore to our vocabularies.

Uncritical endorsement of the cult of doing one's own thing has caused us to lose sight of the fact that nothing left loose ever does anything creative. No horse gets anywhere until he is harnessed. No steam or gas ever drives anything until it is connected. No Niagara is ever turned into light and power until it is tunnelled.

No life ever grows great until it is focused, dedicated, disciplined.

One of the widest gaps in human experience is the gap between what we say we want to be, and our willingness to pay the price to get there. That price, always, is self discipline.

As Paul put it in his letter to Corinth, 'Do you not know that in a race all the runners compete but only one receives the prize?' So run that you may obtain it. Every athlete exercises self-control in all things. They do it to receive a perishable wreath, but we an imperishable.

The third thing, absolutely vital, is a real sense of God.

Lose this and you lose everything: not only all sanctions, all standards in a world of moral chaos, but all hope, all vision. Everything I have said so far depends upon this. This alone gives meaning to life's experiences and provides the assurance that there is anything worth striving for.

Apart from God there is only futility, Man and his wisdom, even in their best state, are altogether vain. Without a centre our world flies apart.

How often, when in disenchantment we question existence, the futility, unhappiness and even the misery of so much of it—the lack of lustre, the joylessness of so much of its grinding routine—when from our hearts we cry, 'What's wrong with the world?'

the answer lies in ourselves—'What's wrong with the world is what is wrong with us—we've lost our hold on God'.

The nervous fretfulness of life in the modern world has been compared to a clock which has lost its pendulum so that it has become just a mass of whirring wheels, wasting energy to no purpose. But attach the pendulum to that clock and the result is stable, peaceful, purposeful movement. The law of gravity has come into play and that clock has been geared into the mighty forces of the universe, the movement which rules the tides and the stars. So as we are silent before God, waiting upon Him, our little lives are taken up into the rhythms of the universe and given poise and peace.

In the words of St Augustine, 'Thou hast made us for Thyself and our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee'.

A sense of what is vital!

Few people I've known have possessed it in any thing like the same measure as our late beloved Headmaster, John Dunning, whose memory we revere tonight.

The capacity to carve his way to the very core of a matter was a considerable part of his success, not only in academic and administrative affairs, but particularly in relationships with other people and his own personal qualities and character.

It all came to this finally—trust in God and commitment to Christ.

Could we have any finer human example?

## WARD LIBRARY NOTES

The Ward Memorial Library continues to operate in much the same pattern as it has done for many years, and whilst we remain in our old bluestone building, with its wonderful thick walls and high ceilings, there can be few changes.

Our expansion areas, for all the essential equipment of today's modern library, are very limited, and the demands and pressures on the old library are increasing daily.

As much of the library's resources are not collected together, or operating from a main source, we look forward with great enthusiasm to a new, large resource-centre.

The privilege of using the library in the evenings has been very reluct-

antly withdrawn. This is due to the disappearance of many valuable textbooks from the shelves. These book thefts are a very serious problem in all libraries, a constant worry for teachers and librarians, and a great loss for students.

The library committee is working well, and our librarians are very capable and helpful, willingly giving up two lunch hours a week to assist with library work.

We wish to thank the New South Wales Branch of the Old Collegians' Association for their book presentation, T. R. Mellor, Esq., for the bound editions of the School Chronicle, and various companies and firms for pamphlets and booklets.

## Mr R. C. Hall

An important change in the officers of the Council will occur with the resignation of Mr R. C. Hall after nearly seventeen years' service as Honorary Secretary of the College.

Mr Hall, an Old Boy of the School, whose son was Captain of the School and whose grandson is at present in the Preparatory School, has given great help to the conduct of the School affairs through one of the most demanding periods in her history, including, of course, the centenary celebrations.

His diligent and quiet attention to the manifold details of the Secretary's office has made for smooth working in Council and School alike.

No one without a great love for Prince Alfred College could ever have accomplished so willingly and so faithfully what Reg Hall has done to keep the wheels of a great and complex institution turning.

We hope that he will not completely sever his connection with the

administration, and as we say 'Thank you' for a job well done, we wish him and Mrs Hall a little more time together with this relief from some of his duties.



## HOUSE NOTES

### WATERHOUSE HOUSE

The final house competition of the first term was the rowing, in which Waterhouse convincingly won both the Open and Under 16 divisions. This result placed Waterhouse in a strong position at the start of the second term.

In the interhouse football Waterhouse were defeated by School in the first round. The team was slow to get moving in the first half of the game, but in the latter half, with more method in their attack they narrowed the margin to a few goals.

After this defeat, the team fought hard against Cotton and finally won by three points. The best performances in these two matches were those of Penhall, Phillips, Gray, Raggatt, Rowe, Lovell and Rickets. The 'B' team defeated School by a narrow margin in the first round, but since we could not supply enough players for the next game we were forced to concede defeat.

In the Intercollegiate match, Waterhouse was well represented by R. Gray, who was the captain, A. Penhall, T. Phillips, D. Raggatt, D. Lovell and J. Rowe, and these players, and the whole team are to be congratulated on their great win. Our underage teams were not so successful; the Under 14 team lost both matches, and overall in the junior division we finished last.

The Senior House Basketball team performed well in both games, and in its second game we lost to Bayly in a high standard match. The best players were Fidler, Close and Penhall. In the Junior House Basketball Waterhouse came third.

Fidler, Hamilton and Macklin represented our House in the 'A' Basketball team.

Waterhouse was represented in the First XV by K. Moore, R. Womersley, J. Kneebone, Condon, Brimelow and B. Rice, and these boys are to be congratulated, especially Brimelow for his position as vice-captain of the Incol team.

Overall, Waterhouse's performances this term have been marked by fluctuating results. Despite this we are hopeful that in the last term we may better our position by successful results in House Cricket and school work.

### SCHOOL HOUSE

At the close of the second term, School House was second in the house competition, just three points behind the leaders, Waterhouse.

Although we shipped a strong crew for the inter-house rowing regatta, our finals chances were stopped in a loss, by one foot, to Cotton House. This

gave the first VIII a third position. The Under 16 crew, all of whom are bowside rowers, managed to overcome their difficulties and win a second placing.

After winning the house athletics earlier in first term, School House naturally had strong representation in the Combined Schools Athletics team. The large School House portion of the squad was made notable by the inclusion of the three Heaslip brothers.

At the beginning of the second term the house football was played. With only a few of the last year's players back, things looked grim, but the School House spirit was enough to defeat the favourite, Waterhouse, and threaten a much stronger Bayly team. Our 'B' Football team played a chasing role in both the matches it played. Four boarders, T. Cartledge, K. Brandwood, R. Lewis, H. Baillie were named in this year's Intercol football.

In the first year of the J. A. Dunning Memorial Cup and Intercol Rugby, School House provided the team captain, P. Heaslip, and five other members of the Intercol squad.

This year our only member of the Intercol Basketball was the team vice-captain, K. Thorne. In the House competition we won the first match to gain second position.

With house cricket, cross-country and our academic prowess to win the remaining points in the competition, School House may look forward to the shield once more.

### BAYLY HOUSE

Since the last report, many house competitions have been held. In the football two house matches have been played. The first of these was against School House. Bayly, who have not had great success in recent years in the Open House football, entered the final, against School House, with great enthusiasm, because to beat School one has to have a very good side.

Bayly won the toss and kicked towards the Preparatory School end, which was favoured by a slight breeze. The first quarter was fairly even, until late in the quarter when Bayly scored a couple of goals. Slight rain fell, but had little effect on the standard of play. Bayly gained an advantage in ruck, when Brandwood was tackled heavily and had to leave the ground. The second quarter was practically a repetition of the first, and Bayly still held the advantage. School were yet to score a goal at the half-time break. Bayly went into the third quarter with the desire to finish the game off; and this

is what they eventually did. The backlines were playing very strongly and held School goalless. The final quarter was very even, but School failed to score a goal, although some opportunities did arise. The siren sounded and Bayly had won a 12-goal victory. Best: Dolling, Harry, Noblett, Sanders, Ennis, McKenna, Dahlenburg.

The second was against Cotton House. This year Bayly House used the front oval as the scene of another victory, when it defeated Cotton House in the first round of the open house football matches. This year's side, undefeated in its five years together, has not won a match by less than five goals.

The first quarter started with much fire from Cotton, but it was left to the devastating left-footed forward to blaze away though he scored few goals. Cotton came back in the second quarter with many flashes from their little centreman, but Bayly rose to the occasion and were still goals ahead at the long interval. The third quarter was again all Bayly as the 'big' forward, Coventry created many chances for others around him, including the opposition. During this quarter rain fell heavily for about 10 minutes, which slowed the game down considerably, and it became very scrumbly. The standard of the game lifted in the last quarter. Cotton fought back, but unfortunately were not quite good enough. The best players were Dolling, McKenna, McBride, Harry and Ennis. It should be noted that twelve of the Bayly House team played for the First XVIII this year.

The Basketball was again a strong sport for Bayly, as our senior team came top. In the first game they played School and managed to capitalise on the boarders' lack of knowledge of fundamentals. Scores were 68-8 all playing well, and P. Sanders scoring 35 points. In the second match they were jumped by Waterhouse early in the game, but fought back strongly, winning 47 to 31. Best players were Butler, Haydon and Sanders. B. Haydon was elected captain of the 'A' team, and Butler and Tucker played in the Intercol team.

As Bayly lacked the number of experienced rowers which the other houses had, any hope of success in the house rowing was doubtful. However, the crew put up a determined effort in the first heat to go down narrowly to Waterhouse by 10 lengths. Unfortunately the crew failed to complete the course in the second heat, due to spinal troubles incurred by 3, M. Coventry. The crew representing the House were, Turnbull (bow), Hicks (2), Coventry (3), McBride (stroke), Emery (cox).

Representing the House in the Head of the River were P. Turnbull, rowing bow for the second year in the First VIII, J. McBride and H. R. Perkins



rowing 2 and 3 respectively in the Lightweight Open IV.

In the Athletics, Bayly came second to School by one point on a count back, which has a good effort, with plenty of House spirit. In the Open, Thiem gained three second places, in the 100 yards, 200 yards, and long jump; Hallet gained three third places in the 100 yards, 110 yards hurdles, and 300 yards hurdles. Bayly managed to win the Open Relay. Ennis gained first place in the Under 16 long jump and G. Dalwood won the triple jump, shot-put, and was second in the long jump in the Under 15. Littledye, also under 15, was second in the 100 yards and 200 yards, and first in the long jump. In the Under 14 and Under 13 Mafe, Blanch, Cubitt, and Perkins performed well, and the Under 13 Bayly relay team won their event.

### COTTON HOUSE

Since the last Chronicle report Scott McGregor has been appointed a school prefect bringing the number of prefects to five. Cotton did not fare too well in the A grade football, however, the B grade team won their division of the competition. In the A grade we lost to both Waterhouse and Bayly but the team tried hard. The B grade defeated, easily, both teams that it had to play. A promise of things to come! We congratulate A. Gray on his inclusion in the first XVIII side that played in the Intercol. football.

Without many of the players that helped Cotton to win the basketball last year we were not very successful this year. In the first match we were defeated by Waterhouse and lost by a narrow margin (2 points) to School in the finals. Pascoe and Myhill represented Cotton in the basketball Intercol.

Many runners were unable to run in this year's cross country and this weakened what could have been a good team. H. R. Walmsley was our best runner, finishing fourth.

Although Rugby is not yet a house competition sport, Cotton were well represented in the Intercollegiate match.

The house cricket has not been played as yet but we hope to do better in this than the other sports.

In the second term Cotton were reasonably successful in the house rowing. We defeated School in the first race but went down to Waterhouse in the finals. M. C. G. Pemberton represented Cotton in the first VIII.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### MATRICULATION CLUB

During the closing weeks of last year the Headmaster presented a proposal to form a Matriculation Club for students in fifth year in 1971. Seven rooms in the old building above the Ward Library were to be made available for the club's premises, and the club, under the patronage of Mr Bean, was to be run by the members themselves. The immediate object was to provide for matric students a place of their own for lunch-time activity.

This plan was approved enthusiastically by the students and a temporary committee was formed. Some alterations, including a new staircase, were made, and the College Council gave a grant to assist with the initial furnishing costs.

This year a committee of twelve was elected to manage the club's affairs. The executive is I. R. McLean, chairman; Tony Penhall, treasurer; and Phil Stubbs, secretary. The committee has been greatly aided by Mr Crawford and Mr Gray, whose experience and worldly wisdom have been most valuable.

The club opened with seven rather shabby rooms, a few rudimentary articles of furniture and 131 members. Since then, through the efforts of the members, most of the rooms have been painted, matting laid, and much improved furnishings installed: a small canteen is in operation at lunch times, and recently magazines were purchased for a reading room. These facilities have been used a great deal at lunch times, especially in the winter weather.

The institution of the club this year has, on the whole, been a success, and the club provides the opportunity for further activities in future.

### RADIO CLUB

The Club has continued its activities this year with instruction to fourteen Second Year boys. The Youth Radio Scheme Elementary Certificate will be taken during this term. A select group of Matriculation boys have been engaged in repairs and service to equipment. It is to be regretted

that it has not been possible to extend their activities.

### LIFE-SAVING CLUB

Masters-in-charge: Messrs Woollard, Brown, Berlin.

The second term is always an idle one for the Life-saving Club, as far as swimming is concerned; nevertheless, we more than made up for this by making a detailed study of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cardiac massage and water survival, with the aid of a number of excellent films generously lent to us by BP.

From time to time, we interrupted our routine with a game of volleyball or basketball, volleyball proving especially popular.

With the return of warmer weather, we hope to be able to get out on the back oval and play softball or matball until the pool is ready for us to use it.

Activities for the third term may include talks and practical demonstrations on scuba diving and non-contact rescue techniques.

### JUNIOR CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB

Master-in charge: Mr Roberts  
Committee: Moffat, Crompton, Wills

Throughout the first few weeks the Club proceeded as usual with topical discussion, but it was found that the age difference between the members was too great and their interests thus differed considerably.

After much discussion, the committee of Moffat, Crompton and Wills decided to split the club into two sections, senior and a junior. The senior was to deal with more philosophical topics, while the junior was to deal with every-day light-hearted topics. This arrangement has been reasonably successful although at a little disorganised.

### SCOUT CLUB NEWS

The combined Scouts Clubs, which meet at Hazeldene, are an active group. The boat-building section is pushing ahead, under Bill Close, with

the construction of the Heron and there is every hope now that it will be finished and ready for launching this sailing season. The boys in the other section do really work hard in maintaining our HQ and its grounds, the records and all our gear and equipment. Craig Hodder has organised all this very well and earns the thanks of us all.

### CAR CLUB

Master-in-charge: Mr F. C. Bennett

With about forty members, the Car Club has been re-formed due to the demand of boys interested in this field. A committee of R. Moore, R. Gunning and W. McKenna was formed early in the year to cope with varied interests. Several films have been shown and members have shown various cars, equipment, and even go-karts. An Observation Rally was held late in the second term: it is hoped that early in the third term a more successful run will be held. The success of the club in the future will depend on the participation of the members, and with increased support it should be very successful.

### INVESTMENT CLUB

Master-in-charge: Mr T. Fowler

This term we have had visits from two sharebrokers, Mr Tummel of Pentalow and Tummel, and Mr Murray from Robert Bruce & Sons. Members found the addresses given by both visitors very interesting. Mr Fowler has also given us some informative talks. We have also included some portfolio competitions, both short-term and long-term.

### ART CLUB

The Art Club has been very successful this term. Many boys participated in all sections of the Club. The new art house is slowly but surely taking shape. A few changes have taken place in several rooms of the Club, for example, the theatre and the pottery room.

In the enamelling section, great improvements have been made. Cufflinks, rings and pendants were made successfully because they were popular, but a few ashtrays and bracelets were also made. In the pottery section many beer steins and other outstanding articles were made by several boys.

The painting, sketching and graphic sections have improved greatly in a wider area since the arrival of our second art teacher. The Art Club has great prospects for the future.

### STAMP CLUB

Masters-in-charge: Mr E. Glancey, Mr J. Bowden, Mr G. Gabb  
President: A. Ehrlich

In the past two school terms we have had some interesting meetings. We have had some masters as guest speakers to talk about their various collections. The Headmaster, Mr Bean, came and talked about his English collection. He showed us some excellent 'first day covers', and some good stamps. Mr Nicolson, a biology master at the School, came and talked to us about commemoratives up till 1936. Mr Nicolson had collected the commemoratives, and pointed out some interesting facts about them. Mr Bowden, who is one of the masters-in-charge, talked to us about his colourful New Guinea collection. It was of immense interest to all. Mr Whitworth came to the Club, and talked to us about his English collection. It was very comprehensive, as were the others, and Mr Whitworth is coming in the third term to talk about his Australian collection.

Our auctions have been very successful. Many members of the Club have benefited from them. Mr Gabb has helped with many auctions, and has brought in many new ideas about how to collect the money after a certain amount of auctioning, etc.

The Club has been allowed to go into town once a term, and have a look at stamp shops. We have been to places like A.S.A., Millers in Edments Building, Stalleys, and other stamp shops. These have proved worthwhile. We endeavoured to get a stamp display of our own going, but due to the closeness of exams, and a poor response, we have had to put it off until third term. We have not had any quizzes yet, but they are due for the third term.

A. E. J. Ehrlich has done exceedingly good work as President of the Club this year.

### JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Master-in-charge: Mr M. Haseloff

This term the total membership of the Junior Debating Society was 30. The chairman elected this term was Mr Gleeson, and the secretary, Mr Walker. It has been a profitable term for all members and the standard of debating has improved considerably.

Some of the most successful debates we have had are: 'That the white man is superior to the black man', 'That the public are losing their privacy', and 'That man is heading towards self destruction'. There was also a debate against the Senior Debating Society on the subject, 'That debating is a waste of time'. We won

convincingly with the able team of Messrs Powell, Dawson and Johns.

We hope that the standard of debating achieved this term will be maintained all year.

### DEBATING SOCIETY

Master-in-charge: Mr A. H. Dennis

A dwindling number of debaters in comparison to previous years has given everyone an increased opportunity to practise the art of public speaking. During the year we have contested debates with Wilderness and Woodlands, both at and away from School. Although we have neither won nor lost all, each of them has proved an entertaining and stimulating experience for both debaters and spectators. The usual tactic of a mild send-up has evoked a vigorous response from the opposition, who inevitably have taken the topic more seriously. On Friday afternoons between such events as an assassination during a mock parliament, and our defeat at the hands of the Junior Debators, the public-speaking prowess of all the debaters has increased.

### CHESS

Master-in-charge: Mr R. Willcocks

1971 has been the greatest year ever for chess at PAC. The two unprecedented and exciting events which have brought chess into perspective as a major, extra-curricular, school activity are the win in the 'A' Grade Interschool Competition and the Inter-collegiate match with St Peter's. The standard and constant enthusiasm for chess among a band of twenty-five devoted players augurs well for the future, if much larger numbers play in the Chess Club on Friday afternoons.

Interschool matches were played at John Martins from 7 to 10 p.m. on alternate Fridays during the second term and part of the first. A record number of 202 metropolitan teams from 65 different schools took part in the competition in nine grades. This involves over 1,000 players—more than in New South Wales and Victoria combined. The insatiable appetite for school chess has been generated by the indefatigable Director of Play, Mrs Koshnitsky.

This was the first year in which PAC has had an 'A' Grade team. Sustained concentration, zealous team spirit, and a consistent overall strength enabled us to achieve the first win by a college since 1952. The team comprised, in playing order, M. Wills, J. Veitch, M. Stobie, T. Wills, with either C. Eldridge or L. Ingham on

board 5. It defeated Daws Road and Unley 5—0, Adelaide Tech. and Brighton 4—1, Marion 3½—1½, Adelaide 3—2, drew 2—2 with Pulteney (one game unplayed), and lost 2—3 to Kings and Enfield. Top placings were PAC 30½ points, Kings 29, Marion 27½, Adelaide 27, Enfield 25½. Veitch was outstanding in winning eight out of his nine games, while M. Stobie came second in the Under 16 State Championship.

The 'B' Grade team improved dramatically during the season and ended with a commendable 3½—1½ win over SPSC Prep. The team finished tenth out of eighteen, with 18½ points out of 40. Its effort was especially meritorious as its opponents were usually the top teams from their schools. The main 'B' Grade players were M. Chen, G. Hoff, J. Sykes, M. Coleman, W. Griggs and M. Wilkinson.

The 'C' Grade team of N. Gray, P. Ferris, S. Thomas, B. Tidswell and D. Harrison (all first year students) gained 17½ points. The backbone of the 'D' Grade team, which finished

with 18 points, was R. Parsons, S. Kneebone, M. Pitman, B. Perkins, P. Scott and R. Van Dissell.

It was suggested in the second term that an Intercollegiate match be played with St Peter's. This idea was eagerly taken up by the St Peter's chess master, Mr Schultz. After correspondence between the two headmasters the match took place on 17 September at 7 p.m. in the master's common room. Twenty players — from first year to matric — from both schools played. Both sides applied themselves keenly to the games and the scores remained close throughout the night. When supper was taken at 8.45 p.m., it was 7 all. PAC eventually won the last game to clinch a narrow 11—9 victory. All the interschool players except the last listed 'A' and 'B' graders and the last two 'C' and 'D' graders (who were unavailable) represented the School. The numbers were ably made up by T. Moffatt, Keats and I. Gibbs. An invitation was extended by Mr Schultz to have a match again next year at St Peter's.

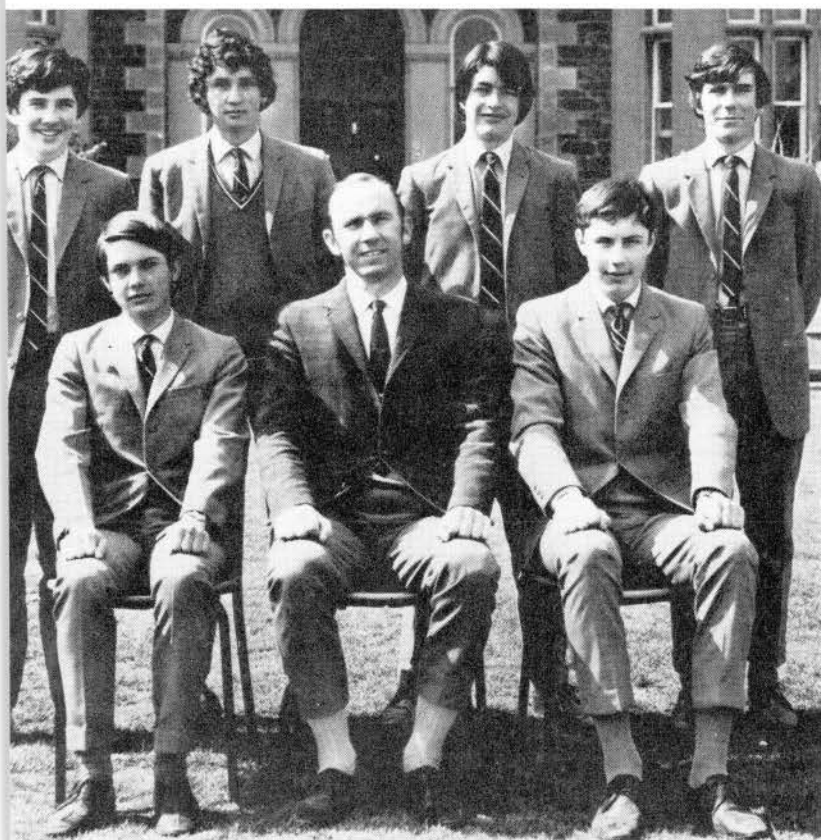
## COMMUNITY AID ABROAD

Towards the end of the first term, the annual C.A.A. Used and Outgrown Clothing Sale was held, and it was a tremendous success, over \$50 being raised. Once again, the bargains attracted a large crowd of buyers, and anyone making a purchase was assured of satisfaction. The School's C.A.A. committee is indebted to Mrs Ferris and her team of ladies, whose tireless enthusiasm guaranteed success to the sale. This brought our net profits for the term to just over the \$100 mark.

After a long period of stagnation during the earlier part of the second term, C.A.A. once again burst into the limelight at P.A.C. with the 'Casual Clothes Day'. The idea behind this was that boys were allowed to wear neat, casual clothes to school for one day if they paid the modest sum of 20 cents to C.A.A.; it was pleasing to note that about two-thirds of the school eagerly took advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Much to everyone's delight, several bow ties and one gangster outfit arrived in assembly that morning. Four masters turned up in school uniform to avoid being 'fined', and Mr Bowden, in regulation summer uniform, deserves a special mention for the \$18 he raised on his own by collecting money from anyone who laughed at him. In all, just a shade over \$80 was raised on the day.

As a result, C.A.A.'s total assets have soared to over \$200 (including collections) and it remains to be seen whether we shall increase our finances further throughout this term. It should be mentioned that we have been asked for only \$110 for our project, an educational camp in northern India; so they should get a pleasant surprise when the final amount reaches them.

P.A.C. boys once again 'walked against want' on 15 August, although any money raised by them is channelled through Community Aid Abroad headquarters and does not benefit our own project.



"A" GRADE CHESS TEAM

Back row: M. Stobie, L. Ingham, T. Wills, C. Eldridge.  
Seated: M. Wills, Mr R. Willcocks, J. Veitch.



## SCOUT NOTES

As I write these notes we are well into another very busy term from the Scouting point of view. With the return of the better weather our thoughts turn again to outside activities and many plans are taking shape for first-class hikes, sailing ventures, week-end patrol camps, a Dad and Lads camp, a cycle hike, the Fathers and Sons dinner, and a sailing camp at Goolwa in January '72.

In addition to all these events — and, of course, the four regular weekly meetings of the Senior and Junior troops, our Parents and Friends Association have a full programme of events too. A dinner-dance at the Colonial Restaurant and a barbecue picnic at Goolwa will probably have been held by the time these notes are published. Once again they have promised to give help at the Group's Annual Party in the Assembly Hall in December.

I do not intend, myself, to give any review of past events — the continuation of these notes by the four Troop Leaders will do that very well. I simply and sincerely record deep appreciation to the great number of people who help continually in a multitude of ways: the President, Secretary and Committee of the P. and F. Association; to the Headmaster, Chaplain and Group Treasurer; to Staff and Cadet Scouters; to the Troop and Patrol Leaders (whose photograph appears here), and to the many other Scouters and lay helpers who give so much time and thought to helping our boys here at PAC through the medium of the Scout Movement.

Here are the Troop Leaders' Reports:

### First Troop Report

The First Troop has had a very interesting and active year. With Friday night meetings in first term, Friday afternoon meetings in second term, and Thursday afternoon meetings in third term, there has been plenty of variety.

One evening in first term was highlighted by a warehouse opposite the School catching fire. While the owners' losses mounted, the Scouts were first on the scene and rescued furniture from adjoining houses.

Also in first term, the annual Eastern Districts Scout Swimming Carnival was held at the school pool, and once again Prince Alfred Scouts upheld their great name with a convincing victory.

Easter found us all under canvas at Goolwa. The bus trip down was enjoyed by all — especially the breakdown, with much singing and laughter. The highlight of the camp was the Sunday Investiture of new Scouts.

This year we had a good group of boys who I am sure will serve the PAC Scouts well. Other features of the camp were the Monday hike and general water activities.

Second term saw meetings off to a good start with wide games in the Parklands.

Field day was spent hiking through National Park in rain and hail. Unfortunately the parties became separated and there were some anxious moments spent awaiting news of the boys. We can all look back and laugh now, and even call it a successful day. It certainly was an experience of hiking under bad conditions.

Although it is only early in third term, the Troop activities are well underway. It is proposed to have a day on the Torrens Lake soon, with boat races against the Sea Scouts. Also the boys are looking eagerly towards the Fathers and Sons dinner to be held later this term. Two patrol camps have already been held at Mylor, and preparations for the others are well under way.

I would like to thank Peter Garrett, David Leach and Ian Denton, who, although they have had other obligations, have managed to maintain an interest in the troop.

I do not think enough praise can be given to Mr Whitworth, who has guided and led us through the year. I would also like to thank all who in any way were associated with the troop, not forgetting the fathers who often offered and gave their services. Yet most of all I should like to thank the boys who made it such a successful year.

Mark Williamson, Troop Leader

### Second Troop Report

This year our sailing camp in the May holidays was held on a voluntary basis. Numbers were somewhat lower; enjoyment and quality were much higher. The most outstanding event of the camp was the Initiation Venture — sailing down to the Goolwa Barrage and return. On arriving at the barrage, having had perfect sailing conditions, we enjoyed a picnic lunch in patrols. Then the weather broke and the returning crews were not so fortunate and as many as five boats out of a fleet of fifteen were very soon in distress in the squalls. However, all survived without much harm and gained much through the experience.

Bill Close and Tim Newbery were both successful in the keenly fought camp competition, winning respectively the coveted sheath knives and wooden spoons. During the second term we prepared for the Flinders venture with practical demonstrations,

lectures by Patrol Leaders and others, discussions, practical cooking of hike menus and many associated activities.

The venture itself, held again through the Aroona Valley, was, as usual, a great success. Quentin Evers, one of our troop, was commissioned to make a short film of it and he is to be congratulated for its high quality. The venture, and indeed all our activities, would not have been what they were without the support of our Scoutmasters, Messrs Whitworth and Gray, and I, along with the rest of the Troop, wish to express my great thanks to them both.

Robert Condon, Troop Leader

### Third Troop Report

Fortune has favoured the thirty-eight Seniors this year and we have survived reasonably well under the guidance of Messrs Crouch and Stratford, the Troop Leader Wilbur Williamson and Cadet Scouters Kelso Moore and Mike De Garis. The Patrol Leaders, too, have led their patrols well in the numerous activities. Our annual Initiation Hike was held over the Anzac long week-end, passing through Hindmarsh Falls near Victor Harbor. Nicolas Birrell's patrol won the coveted engraved sheath knives. Every second week we have been in the gym and the other weeks our usual stunts have been augmented by new and fresh activities devised by the Patrol Leaders. These included laying a field telephone around the school grounds, leatherwork and patrol visits to local industries.

During second term we concentrated on preparation for the great August venture which was held in the Flinders Ranges. We had practical demonstrations, cooking and preparation of hike menus, first aid, and talks on the history, geology, flora and fauna of the Ranges. All this was of great and lasting value, for the venture was as enjoyable as ever. Fine patrol spirit was shown throughout the whole time, and as always, it would not have been so good without the support, enthusiasm and shouting of 'Doc' Williamson and Messrs Crouch and Gray.

We express our sincere thanks to all the Scouters for a most successful and enjoyable year.

David Williamson, Troop Leader

### Fourth Troop Report

This year started off well for the troop, many novel activities having been introduced by members learned from Leppington Jamboree. The first major activity was the Easter camp. It was a great success, and a good deal of sailing experience was gained, by novice and experienced sailor alike. Burford and Russell are to be

congratulated on winning the camp competition. Our meetings were held after school during the first term, and time was spent on test passing and pioneering. During second term time was spent at evening meetings either at Hazeldene or the gym. Poor weather restricted activities. Our patrol camps were held this year at Mylor and were as useful as ever in providing independence and responsibility, particularly to younger boys. During third term the Seconds have taken over as Patrol Leaders, and it is hoped that they will rise to their responsibilities on all activities planned for the term. On behalf of all I would like to express great thanks to Messrs Whitworth, Leach and Denton, without whose help and enthusiasm, the year's scouting would not have been as successful as it was.

Michael Stobie, Troop Leader

### The Flinders Venture

The venture this year took us to Parachilna, through the Aroona Valley and on to Wilpena Pound, and a climb of St Marys Peak. It was the first time for most but to a few it

brought back memories of two years ago. The venture was led by Mr C. D. Crouch, aided and abetted by Mr I. H. Gray. Both were treated by 'Doc' Williamson and humoured by Andy Boucaut. There were two HQ parties—the second one consisted of Kelso Moore, Mike De Garis, Dave Clayfield, David Williamson, Rob Condon and Rick Woollard. They all did their best to cover up the mistakes made by the first HQ team!

The hike was long, hard, wet, hot, cold—and thoroughly enjoyable. It was highlighted by some memorable incidents, the first being the climbing of Mount Falkland. The summit is reached by an easy walk along a creek bed and a gentle climb, but several groups thought they knew easier routes. They went over ridges, down valleys, and along spurs and arrived back at base about four hours after the main party—bad luck fellows! Then there are those who go with the 'Doc' who has not yet made it to the top. He stops just when it is getting tough and they stop to keep him company. Good thinking fellows!

The weather was variable—one day it was so hot that we discarded

outer garments. It was very cold at night and the HQ 1 missed their electric blankets. And of course we had some rain—but only a fraction of the amount we endured on Kangaroo Island in 1970. Aroona Outstation was as attractive as ever and the mountains around clothed in the reddish coloured wild hops which made a perfect backdrop to Bunyeroo and Brachina Gorges. Some took the hilly route—some the long way round to the Pound. Next day we climbed St Marys Peak and here we had the best joke of the venture. Somebody promised to buy the whole troop a Coke if Moose Hannaford reached the top—he did, much to the joy of all! Andy Boucaut was a most valuable member of HQ, who filled the breach at very short notice—his presence was much appreciated by us all—particularly by the members of the Senior HQ. Our thanks to them and to HQ 2 (and to Ted who thought about us from Adelaide!). We had a truly enjoyable hike and one I am sure we shall all remember for a very long time.

'Wilbur' Williamson



### SCOUT LEADERS 1971

Front row: Cadet Scouter M. De Garis, Cadet Scouter R. Moore, SSL Mr C. D. Crouch, GSM Mr E. S. Whitworth, SSL(S) Mr I. H. Gray, ASSL Mr D. Stratfold, Cadet Scouter D. Clayfield.

Second row: Patrol Leader J. Wallace, Patrol Leader K. Millard, Troop Leader D. Williamson, Troop Leader R. Condon, Patrol Leader R. Heddie, Patrol Leader D. Hallett.

Third row: Patrol Leader R. Woollard, Patrol Leader R. Johnson, Patrol Leader W. Close, Patrol Leader R. Bennett, and Patrol Leader C. Whitham.

Back row: Patrol Leader N. Birrell, Patrol Leader T. Newberry, and Patrol Leader R. Womersley.

## CADETS

Since the printing of our last Chronicle in April this year, a number of changes have been made in the unit.

'A' Coy, still has as its officer commanding Capt. W. R. Allen, and 2IC, D. Thiem, but there are some changes in platoon commanders. The CSM is now WO2 J. Cowled. 1PL, the Assault Pioneers, is under WO2 D. Radloff; 2PL, the Signals and Medical, is under CUO M. R. Wills; 3PL, an infantry platoon, is under CUO H. R. Perkins; 4PL, also an infantry platoon, is under CUO J. Tonkin.

'B' Coy still has as its officer commanding Lieut. J. G. Bowden, with RSM P. Will. There are also some changes in platoon commanders. 5PL, is under CUO R. Miller-Randle; 6PL, is under CUO J. S. Monfries; 7PL is under CUO J. Horner; and 8PL is under CUO J. I. Harry.

### Annual Camp

The camp was officially opened by the unit commander, Major G. H. Woollard, on the Friday night, when he addressed the unit as a whole.

### First Year Camp

The first year cadets left school on Friday morning, and soon after arrival at Woodside Army Camp, had settled in well. The camp syllabus was designed to consist of two major parts — several days in the field on such subjects as fieldcraft and map and compass work, and towards the end of the camp a 24-hour bivouac, in which the cadets put into practice all they had learned. Unfortunately, the bivouac, held at Kenton Valley, was marred by heavy rains, both during the day and at night; but everyone gained some experience in living in the field.

During those nights free from lessons, various entertainments were held including a film on Sunday night (held on a parade ground), a talk on a chaplain's life in the army by Captain Gaskin on Wednesday night, and a concert in the camp theatre by the 27th Battalion Band and members of various school bands.

On Monday an inter-house competition was held, and in this competition cadets had a chance to show their skills in handling weapons or in drill movements. The competition was won by School House, under the leadership of WO P. Will. Each day a 'best tent' flag was awarded to the

hut which gained the highest marks in the daily inspection.

On Wednesday, the first years went to Kenton Valley. The day was used partly to practise section formations and patrolling, and partly to admire one of the few areas left untouched, in the Adelaide Hills.

The NCO platoon consists of cadets who will form the unit's future Junior and Senior NCOs. The course, which was basically the same as the other first year year cadets course, was completed in the first four days of camp. This meant that the remaining time could be spent in the teaching of MIs (mutual instruction, approximately 20 minutes) and SIs (squad instruction, approximately 40 minutes) by the cadets, the bivouac, the field exercise at Kenton Valley and the country fair.

If even a small portion of their NCOs knowledge has rubbed off, then the unit will not be lacking in highly trained instructors for years to come.

I am sure all first year cadets would wish to thank their CUOs and, in particular Lieut. Bowden, for their efforts to make the camp interesting, enjoyable and worthwhile.

### Second Year Camp (Second Year Infantry)

The second year infantry were well occupied throughout the camp. At the beginning of the camp the infantry spent one day at Kenton Valley where section formations were rehearsed in some detail in preparation for the exercise at Kuitpo Forest; and another half a day at Mount Charles, where a map reading exercise was carried out.

On Monday the Infantry left Woodside Army base for Kuitpo Forest, where an exercise was carried out to teach the cadets how to live in the field. The aim of the exercise was to practise the second year infantry cadets in first, living in the field under tactical conditions; second, preparation and conduct of the defence; third, patrolling; fourth, map reading and navigation; and fifth, fieldcraft.

On the first day the bivouac area was prepared, on the second day minor platoon activity was commenced. On the third day, the platoon all moved to the defence position, and developed the defence position.

During the exercise there were three main groups of enemy. The enemy were made up largely of S.P.S.C. second year infantry, and some third

year infantry cadets, together with some regular soldiers, totalling all in all about 130 soldiers. CUO H. R. Perkins was lucky enough to be selected, due to experience, as one of the three enemy commanders.

While the second years were busy preparing their defence, the enemy were setting up imitation villages. On the Thursday the enemy had their highlight of the camp when they made a dawn attack, which all in all was very successful. On Thursday about midday, the second year bivouac exercise came to an end, and they all moved back to Woodside. Before they embarked the buses for their return to Woodside, Major D. Whittington summarised the exercise, pointing out its good and bad points, and Major Woollard added a few words afterwards. Then all the cadets boarded the buses and returned to Woodside. Major G. M. Woollard was in charge of the exercise.

### Assault Pioneers

The annual camp proved a great success for the Assault Pioneers and was enjoyed by all.

The first two days of the camp were mainly lessons on the care of tools, knots, splices and lashings. These lessons were taught by Regular Army NCOs and a CMF Warrant Officer. The lessons were mainly recaps to aid in the following four days' work.

On Monday the hard work started and they made an aerial ropeway using 18 foot spars and steel wire rope. Everything went smoothly for the first stage of the operation, but an unforeseeable accident occurred when the connecting rope was tightened. One of the supports, a gyn, fell and they broke a spar. Undeterred by the mishap they erected another support and gained a success.

Tuesday proved to be another day of hard work. After a little argument with the Provost Marshal they had to change the site for their bridge from a creek bed to a pit gouged by a caterpillar tractor. Because of the lack of time the decking of the bridge could not be secured, but they finished just in time, and then proceeded to demolish the bridge.

The highlight of the camp came on Wednesday when they were trucked to the Patawalonga River to build a floating aluminium footbridge. They left early that morning and after picking up the stores from Warradale Army Barracks, proceeded to the bridging site. After a couple of run-throughs in building the bridge and an exhibition for the television cameras, they got down to the matter at hand. A few more practices and they were ready to have a go being timed. The fastest they achieved was



6 minutes, which is nowhere near the record held the Royal Australian Engineers of 1 minute 28 seconds.

Thursday, the practical work in the field finished and they cleaned tools and equipment. Everything in the store was brought up to perfect condition by cleaning and oiling. After working hard all morning cleaning equipment, they had an excellent finish to a good camp; the afternoon free to themselves in their huts.

#### Signals and Medical

The function of this platoon is to provide two absorbing and valuable alternatives to infantry training. The signals section, led by Sgt A. Cooper, consists largely of work with radios in

the field. The medical section, under Sgt S. Langsford, is mostly instructed in the first aid treatment of shock, haemorrhaging, poisoning, asphyxia, and fractures.

#### 'Q' Report

Activity in the Quartermaster and Administration side of the unit has been high, reaching a peak during the annual camp. The Woodside Camp area offered great improvements in the 'Q' Store field, and many problems were overcome quite efficiently and the only foreseeable task ahead is the de-kitting of the unit.

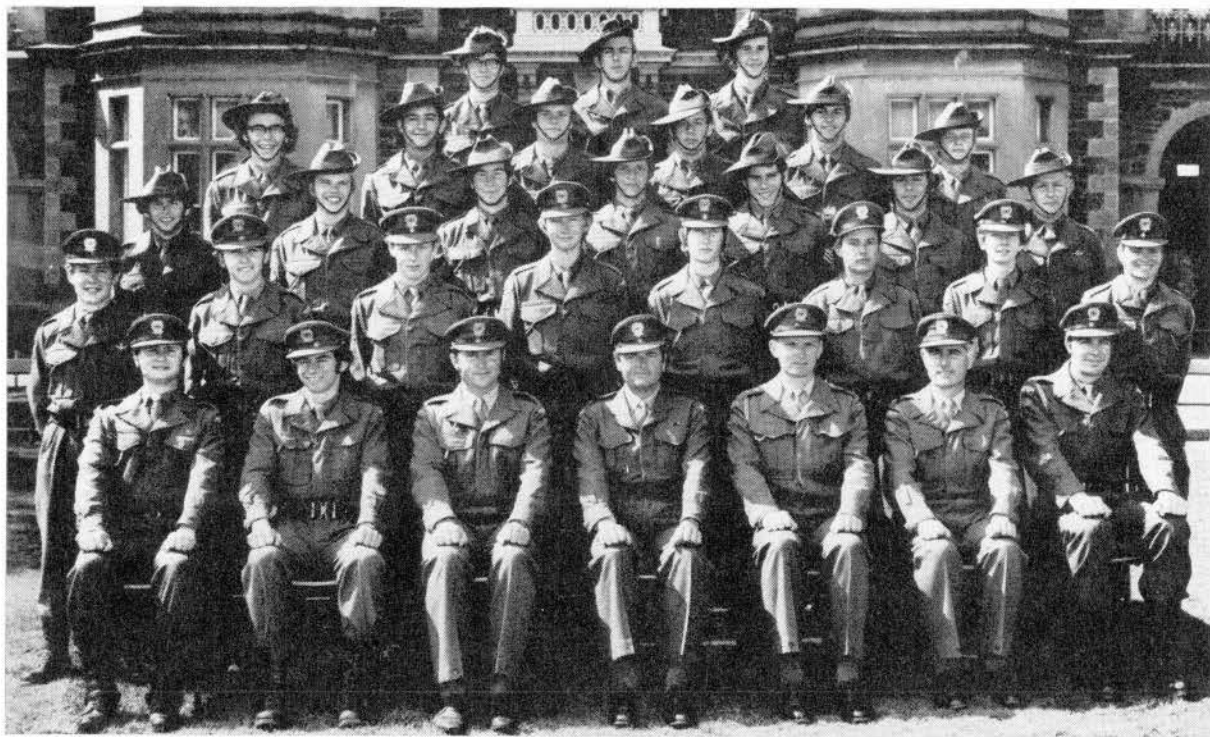
#### Band Report

The band has enjoyed a good year, although they lacked help in training.

The camp held at Woodside was a success. With the loss of their third year drummers the standard of drill was low, but with the Ceremonial Parade fairly near it is slowly beginning to build up again. Their thanks must go to Capt. Crawford, who devotes special time to helping them, as do all the officers.

#### Ceremonial Parade

As to the Ceremonial Parade itself, the Inspecting Officer will be Brig. O. D. Jackson, D.S.O., O.B.E. The unit flags will again be incorporated into the parade. CUO H. R. Perkins will carry the Australian flag and CUO J. Harry the Unit Colours. The escorts will be WO2 D. Radloff and Sgt A. Cooper.



#### CADET OFFICERS AND SENIOR NCOs 1971

Back row: Staff Sgt K. G. Sieben, Sgt A. F. Cooper, Sgt S. S. Langs'ord.

Fourth row: Sgt W. N. Lee, Sgt J. R. Rowe, Sgt D. D. Raggatt, Drum Major R. M. Harvie, Sgt J. C. Stringer, Sgt N. R. Perkins.

Third row: Sgt M. D. S. Shephard, Sgt D. C. Southcott, Sgt M. D. Saunders, Sgt P. J. Kiosses, Sgt G. L. Mattiske, Sgt R. W. Sallis, CUO J. R. Tonkin.

Second row: CUO J. R. Horner, CUO J. I. Harry, CUO J. S. Monfries, WO2 J. D. Cowled, CUO R. M. Miller-Randle, CUO M. R. Wills, WO2 G. P. Mathews, CUO H. R. Perkins.

Front row: CUO D. M. Thiem, WO2 A. H. Gray, Captain W. Allen, Major G. Woollard (OC), Captain G. Crawford (2IC), Lt J. Bowden, WO1 P. A. Will.

# FOOTBALL

## First XVIII

Coach: F. C. Bennett  
Captain: R. Gray  
Vice-Captain: P. Sanders

RC 13—3 d. PAC 10—4

Goalkickers: Dorsch 3, Phillips 3, Raggatt 2.

Best: R. Gray, Phillips, Dorsch, McKenna, A. Gray, Stringer and Penhall.

In our opening match the team combined well for most of the game, but a lack of fitness and checking, saw Rostrevor kick 3 quick goals in the last minutes of play.

PGS 9—12 d. PAC 6—4

Goalkickers: McLean 2, Phillips 2.

Best: Sanders, Phillips, McKenna, A. Gray, Dahlenburg, R. Gray and Penhall.

The team lost due to bad kicking and an effective 'run-on' style by Pulteney in the last quarter.

SHC 11—7 d. PAC 8—8

Goalkickers: Raggatt 3, McLean 2, Bansemer 2.

Best: Dorsch, A. Dalwood, Raggatt, Dolling and Cartledge.

In good conditions the team failed to make use of the opportunities given to them from an effective half-back line.

PAC 11—8 d. CBC 0—4

Goalkickers: Raggatt 3, Sanders 3, Bansemer 2, Phin 2.

Best: McKenna, Sanders, A. Gray, Dahlenburg and Raggatt.

The team finally had a well-deserved win and proved to be the better side on the day.

ABHS 15—19 d. PAC 11—3

Goalkickers: Raggatt 6 and G. Dalwood 2.

Best: Raggatt, McKenna, Dorsch, Parham, Penhall and Dolling.

Injuries had hit the team and the lack of experience had its effects on the team who tried hard all day.

PAC 13—12 d. WS 9—3

Goalkickers: Sanders 5, Raggatt 4.

Best: Penhall, Sanders, McKenna, Dahlenburg, A. Gray, A. Dalwood, Dolling, Phillips and Parham.

The game was one of our best where good team work and accurate kicking in the forward lines showed the way.

KC 14—15 d. PAC 6—10

Goalkickers: Raggatt 2, Lewis 2.

Best: McKenna, Lovell, A. Dalwood, Penhall, Sanders, A. Gray and Dahlenburg.

We were beaten in the last term by a fitter and physically stronger team.

PAC 17—11 d. SC 4—9

Goalkickers: Sanders 8, Lewis 2, R. Gray 2, Dolling 2.

This was a great morale boost before the Intercol and it was a great team effort marked by some brilliant performances.

PAC 7—13 d. SPSC 8—4

Goalkickers: Sanders 3, R. Gray 2, Lewis 1 and A. Gray 1.

Best: Dahlenburg, A. Gray, Dolling, Sanders, Dorsch, R. Gray, Phillips, Penhall and McLean.

WC 11—11 d. PAC 8—11

Best: A. Gray, Dolling, McKenna, R. Gray, Penhall, Raggatt and Dorsch.

Following the let down of the Intercol, the team lacked its usual approach to the game. In the latter stages Princes fought on to kick 4 goals and keep Wesley scoreless.

MGS 17—9 d. PAC 5-4

Best: A. Gray, Sanders, Dahlenburg, R. Gray, McKenna and Raggatt.

In trying conditions the Melbourne Grammar team showed more dedication and skill. One of the strongest Melbourne teams to have visited us, they gave a first-class display of wet-weather football.

PAC 10—13 d. St Michael's 1—9.

Goalkickers: R. Gray 6, Sanders 1, Raggatt 1 and A. Dalwood 1.

Best: R. Gray, Sanders, A. Gray, Phillips, Dorsch, Phin, McKenna, Dolling, A. Dalwood.

Following the previous two disappointing performances the team finished the season on a successful note with one of our best wins for the season.

## Intercollegiate Match

Forwards: G. Dalwood, Sanders, Parham. Half-forwards: Lewis, Raggatt, R. Gray. Centres: Lovell, A. Gray, Cartledge. Half-backs: McLean, Phillips, Dorsch. Backs: Dahlenburg, Penhall, Brandwood. First ruck: A. Dalwood, McKenna, Dolling. Second ruck: Brandwood, Lewis, Parham. Reserves: Rowe, Thompson.

PAC	0-5	3-7	5-9	7-13	55
SPSC	1-1	3-2	7-2	8- 4	52

The Intercollegiate match this year was again played at the Adelaide Oval under fairly difficult conditions following heavy rain during the previous week. However the day was fine and Princes, having won the toss, kicked to the southern end of the ground with the advantage of a moderate breeze.

The match opened in rugged fashion with Princes immediately moving into

attack. Princes were playing determined football but failed to capitalize on their opportunities through inaccurate kicking. However Saints were more direct in their forward lines and scored in the latter part of the quarter to lead by 2 points at quarter time.

In the second quarter with strong body work and quick tackling Princes managed to limit Saints scoring to 2-1 while adding 3-2 themselves, to lead by 5 points at half-time. Up to this stage A. Gray, Dolling and Cartledge were giving drive from the centre and they were backed up by a tight defence lead by Dahlenburg, Penhall and Dorsch. In the forward lines Sanders was proving a strong point, with his high marking resulting in two valuable goals. The half-time scores were PAC 3-7 to SPSC 3-2.

After half time Saint's marking ability showed up and they looked dangerous in attack with goals from Roeger, Brock and Hamilton. Princes then rallied and drove the ball forward for R. Gray to kick two goals from half-forward. During this quarter Raggatt was marking strongly at centre half forward and helped to keep Princes within 5 points at three-quarter time. The game now appeared set for a thrilling last quarter.

From the start of the final quarter Princes continued to fight hard for the ball; however both sides were now tiring in the muddy conditions. Midway through the term Princes forced the ball forward through A. Gray to Sanders, who goaled taking the lead by 3 points. However Saints were not beaten and continued to attack and finally goaled to gain the lead with four minutes to go. Princes appeared to have run out of time but surged into attack through R. Gray and Dolling. Sanders then received a free on the boundary line fifty yards from goal. Aided by a 15 yard penalty, Sanders passed accurately to Lewis in the goal-square who made no mistake and sealed the game for Princes with one minute remaining. It had been a tremendous team effort and all twenty players had given of their best and thoroughly deserved the victory. Goalscorers: Sanders 3-5, R. Gray 2-1, A. Gray, Lewis 1-0, Parham 0-3, Raggatt, Cartledge, McKenna 0-1, rushed 0-1.

Best: Dahlenburg, A. Gray, Dolling, Sanders, Dorsch, R. Gray, Phillips, Penhall and McLean.

## Wesley Visit

This year a party of 30 boys from Wesley College arrived at the Adelaide Airport on a bleak and windy Saturday morning at 10.20. In the afternoon most boys made their own way to separate league matches except for a major concentration of vocal spectators at the northern end of the Norwood oval. That night the majority of



**INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM 1971**

AC 7 goals 13 behinds defeated SPSC 8 goals 4 behinds

Back row: A. B. Penhall, K. N. Brandwood, A. C. Dalwood, G. J. Dalwood.  
 Second row: D. C. Lovell, D. P. Raggatt, T. J. Phillips, J. R. Rowe, W. F. McKenna.  
 Third row: D. J. Parham, R. N. S. Dolling, T. R. Cartledge, G. E. Thompson,  
 A. A. Lewis, C. W. Dorsch.

Seated: J. R. Dahlenberg, P. H. Sanders (vice-captain), Mr F. C. Bennett, R. D. Gray (captain),  
 Mr W. R. Allen, I. R. McLean, A. H. Gray.

The boys gathered at Tim Phillips's home where a good time was had by all. However, many of the Wesley visitors seemed more interested in Victorian football replay than in joining in the lively atmosphere that prevailed from 9.30 onwards.

On a wintry Sunday, parents and boys journeyed to Goolwa for a barbeque, and everyone enjoyed a rather quiet day. On Sunday night most of the Melbourne boys took the opportunity of spending the night with their hosts.

Much to their dislike, the visitors were dragged from their beds early on Monday morning to be in time for the school Assembly. After being enlightened by the words of their coach most Wesleyans scattered into the city that morning while a select minority of Princes boys managed to arrive at an English exam. The players then made their way to the changing rooms in preparation for the match at 2.30.

Adverse weather conditions still prevailed and a strong wind hampered both kicking and team work. Princes appeared 'leg-weary' from previous events and appeared to lack the attitude that had given them a tremendous victory the week before. However in the last quarter Princes rallied strongly to kick four goals while holding Wesley scoreless.

W	3-4	5-5	11-9	11-9	75
AC	0-2	4-7	4-7	8-8	56

Following the game players from both teams hastened to the airport to ensure that they had time to recover before the plane arrived. All the visitors managed to board the plane on time.

Overall the trip was a great success and all those boys who were involved in it had a most enjoyable three days.

### Football Trophies

First XVIII — Best player for the season: P. H. Sanders (The Old Collegians' Trophy).

Best player in the Intercol: J. R. Dahlenberg (The Norman Dowie Cup).

Outstanding play and leadership: R. D. Gray.

Consistently good play: W. R. McKenna.

Consistently good play: A. B. Penhall.

Best player in the Wesley match: A. H. Gray (The Peter Dalwood Trophy).

Second XVIII — Best player for the season: K. H. Baillie.

Under 15 XVIII — Best player for the season: P. C. Heinrich.

Under 14 XVIII — Best player for the season: T. J. Martin (The Dick Pinch Memorial Cup).

Under 13 XVIII — Best player for the season: G. D. Ward.

## FIRST XVIII

### Football Critique

**R. D. Gray** (Captain). A brilliant player with speed, ball handling ability and an excellent kick, his form was much affected by injury.

**P. H. Sanders** (Vice-captain). A reachy forward, he anticipates well and marks strongly. Winner of the Old Collegians' Cup for Best Player for the season.

**I. R. McLean**: A strong, aggressive footballer, he marks safely and kicks strongly.

**T. J. Phillips**: A high-leaping defender, very strong overhead, he needs a more aggressive approach to realise his full ability.

**T. R. Cartledge**: Rugged and pacy with a direct and determined attack on the ball, he was hampered by uncertain ball handling.

**A. C. Dalwood**: A tall knock ruckman, he placed the ball effectively and took some strong marks in the field play but his form was not always consistent.

**A. H. Gray**: An excellent ball-getter, strong, tenacious and purposeful, he was our most consistent player.

**G. W. Dalwood**: A tall, young follower, he rucked well and showed goal-getting ability. A player of real potential.

**R. A. A. Lewis**: He played soundly as a follower half-forward. He is strong, a safe mark and a strong kick.

**D. C. Lovell**: A polished footballer who marks well and handles the ball cleanly.

**K. N. Brandwood**: Tall, strong and mobile, with a strong kick but still uncertain in his ball handling.

**J. R. Dahlenberg**: Played the back pocket consistently well, rising to a peak with a splendid game in the Intercol.

**D. P. Raggatt**: Mobile, a spectacular high mark and a strong kick but slow to make front position. He could develop into a great footballer.

**A. B. Penhall**: Tall and strong, very good overhead and a powerful kick, he has had a good season.

**C. W. Dorsch**: A footballer of great potential. He is fast and direct, an excellent ball-getter and a fine mark, but his kicking lacks direction.

**W. R. McKenna**: A strongly built follower and a prolific kick-getter, he always gave of his best.

**R. N. S. Dolling**: A young player with dash and ball-getting ability, he has had a very good season.

**D. J. Parham**: A lightly built rover, he has determination and ball-getting ability but his kicking lacks penetration.

**J. R. Rowe**: A rugged utility player, he bores in hard for the ball and kicks strongly.

**G. E. Thompson**: A dashing attacking player who is a good ball-getter, his play tended to be spasmodic.



## Second XVIII

Coach: Mr W. R. Allan  
Captain: D. Hallett

This year the team did not show the true standard that it was capable of.

PAC 7—8 defeated by RC 11—8  
PAC 5—4 defeated by PGS 6—10  
PAC 4—3 defeated by SHC 11—7  
PAC 18—12 defeated CBC 0—5  
PAC 3—4 defeated by BF 1st 12—19  
PAC 14—9 defeated WS 6—8  
PAC 16—9 defeated KC 3—3  
PAC 11—7 defeated SC 3—8  
PAC 6—7 defeated SPSC 5—3  
PAC 0—0 def. by St Ign 1st 16—8  
PAC 5—4 defeated by St M 9—8

The season started off with three straight losses. We then had a good win against CBC keeping them goalless. The next game we were well beaten by Blackfriars Firsts. It was then that the team spirit and attitude improved and better performances resulted. We then had a succession of wins leading up to our match against Saints. Our match which was to be played on Adelaide Oval was cancelled the day before and this left most of the team disappointed. The game was well fought and it was not until the last quarter that we snatched victory. A three goal burst in the last five minutes won the game for us. A match against St Ignatius Firsts organized by Mr Haseloff to give his Thirds players a chance, turned out a disaster for us. Many members were sick the week before (possibly due to the exams) and were absent on Saturday. With only six of our regular members we met an enthusiastic team who showed us what a real team effort was like. The last match of the season we were easily beaten by St Michaels, the first time they had beaten us.

Players who played in the Firsts from the Seconds were Lewis, Ricketts, Lovell, Stringer, Williamson, Thiem, Thompson and Baillie. The best player for the season was the man with the size 13 boots, Haydon Baillie. Throughout the season he showed good form and was unlucky not to gain a place in the Intercol side. Other players who played well were Cellier, McBride, Williamson, Ricketts, Hallett, Noblett, Lovell and Turnbull. The major goalkickers were Baillie, Hallett, McBride, Williamson, Morrison, Stephens and Underwood.

The major reason why the team did not win as many games as it should have was the lack of team spirit and determination. Many of the older members tried to show the way but some of the younger players had the wrong attitude. This was shown in several games where a bit more determination could have changed the course of the game. For the players who hope to play in the Firsts next year they must adopt a more determined and dedicated attitude to games and practice.

Players who showed form and have a good future next year are Davies, Stephens, Perks, Underwood and Murdoch.

## Thirds

Coach: Mr M. C. Haseloff  
Captain: J. Harry

The Thirds had a fairly successful season considering that most of our games were against Seconds teams. Although it deflated many of the players' egos it did give many of the younger players experience needed for the coming season.

During the season the team was rather unsettled which accounts for some of the losses. Many players were promoted to the Seconds, these include Baillie, Stewart, Harvie, McGregor, Harry, Davies, McKenna and Jones.

During the season we won six games and drew against SHC. In our Intercol we defeated Saints 7—7 to 5—10, all played well.

The only convincing defeat was against Pulteney Seconds who were undefeated, they defeated us by 18 goals. The best players during the match were Cox, Dolan and Peters.

During all matches the team was supported well by rucks, Camp and Arney, and rovers McEwin and Bunday.

The main goalkickers during the season were McKenna who averaged two a match and Peters. Rebound in the back lines came from Brinsley and Cox. Best players for the season (not in order) were Brinsley, Peters, McKenna, Cox, Padbury, Harry and Millard.

## Fourth

Coach: Mr J. G. Bowden  
Captain: J. J. O'Daniel

This season the Fourth had a fairly successful season beating all Fourth teams that we played. We were defeated by two Second sides and defeated one Third side.

The most consistent players for the season were S. Langsford, T. F. Newbery, M. Rogers, C. W. Stain, W. Pascoe, A. N. Williams, M. Williamson, D. Davies, J. Radbone and R. Giles.

Main Goalscorers were R. A. Fraser 16, T. Peters 8, C. W. Stain 6, M. Rogers 6, W. Pascoe 5, DeGaris and D. Davies each 4.

Throughout the season many boys had their chance to show Mr Bowden their ability. Towards the end of the season results improved as we played with a little more system.

Our best game was against Scotch Fourth when we convincingly won 37 goals 25 behinds to nil, thus fulfilling Mr Bowden's dreams. Fraser starred with 12 goals in three quarters.

## Fifths

Coach: Mr I. H. Gray  
Cheer Leader: Bill Monfries  
Captain: I. R. Thomas

From time to time, there is on PAC football team which is outstanding because of its incredible feats on the green. Unfortunately this year was not the 'Maulers' turn. Nevertheless, it is not by the number of matches won that the team's success can be measured, but rather by the lasting enjoyment gained by the players in the regular thrilling games.

This season the 'Maulers' were victorious in only one of their matches this being against King's College Thirds whom we defeated by 11 goals. At a previous encounter with this team we were downed (but not humiliated) by five points, thus indicating the vast improvement in the standard of play over the latter part of the season. Most enjoyable games were also played against Pulteney, CBC and Saints.

Outstanding players for the season were A. Fricker, S. Young, M. Covertry, A. Cooper, R. T. Smith, I. MacNancarrow and I. Thomas, with occasional professional help from Dav Hallett.

PAC 4—11 def. by Rostrevor 13—1  
PAC 3—2 def. by St M Thirds 13—1  
PAC 2—1 def. by CBC 7—14  
PAC 4—3 d. by W'ster Thirds 21—1  
PAC 12—9 d. by Kings Thirds 11—2  
PAC 6—3 d. by Pulteney Fifths 10—  
PAC 3—5 d. by Saints Fourth 6—2  
PAC 12—15 def. Kings Thirds 2—

## Sixths

Coach: Mr J. Gurner  
Captain: A. Davies

The Sixths had quite a successful season with about an equal number of wins and losses. Two of the best wins early in the season were against Blackfriars Seconds and Scotch Fourth whom we defeated 17 goals to points to nil. Later in the year many boys went up into higher grades as this weakened the team. Best players were De Garis, Langsford, R. Croke Bannister and J. D. Nicholls.

## Sevenths

Captain: P. G. Thomas

The Sevenths, being the lowest, had quite an unsuccessful season for that matter. The closest match was against SPSC Fourth 4-8 to 5- It is believed that we won against Westminster. P. G. Thomas had kept the boys on their toes and told them to pull up their socks. Otherwise the team played well throughout the season.

## Under 15 'A'

Coaches: Mr J. Tregenza, Mr D. Stratford  
Captain: J. B. Nicolson

The team started really well this year with a three goal win over Sta

chool Champions, Enfield High. This was followed by a two goal win over Rostrevor who defeated us by ten goals last year.

Under Mr Tregenza's leadership the team looked set for a very good season; however Dalwood and Banemer, two of our best players were lost to the Firsts and Mr Tregenza contracted glandular fever.

From then the team lost form and suffered losses to Pulteney and Sacred Heart. But we came back to finish the season strongly with convincing wins over Westminster, Scotch and Kings. Unfortunately in our encounter with Saints we were defeated by their uneaten side.

Best players were led by Phin, Nicholson, Heinrich, and Wellington, and the leading goalkickers were Moffat and Dahlenburg.

### Under 15 'B' 1

Coach: Mr D. L. Stratford  
Captain: D. M. Olsson

The U/15 "B" team had a very successful season winning seven of the ten matches played.

Some of our best games won were:  
AC 18—14 def. Westminster 3—2  
AC 6—12 defeated Saints 0—3  
AC 6—4 defeated St Michaels 4—6  
AC 7—2 defeated Sacred Heart 5—6

Our three losses occurred on boarders' exerts and we were lacking many good players and were unfortunately to lose.

Best players included Fyle, Harvey, Cook, Dunn, Olsson, Tregrove, Davidson, Fricker, Sanders and Sandow.

### Under 15 'B' 2

Coach: Mr R. C. Perkins  
Captain: T. J. Wills

Despite the lack of coaches this year the U/15 B2 have performed in a remarkable fashion. Because of changing teams each week no balanced side could be obtained and subsequently results were rather erratic. Such as PAC 0-0 to Scotch 11-10 and AC 18-18 to Salesian 1-0.

### Under 14 'A'

Coach: Stewart Johnston  
Captain: T. Martin

We had a fairly successful season winning nine games out of the twelve played. We lost our three games to Saints by six points, Rostrevor by seven points and Immanuel by six points. Highest goalkicker for the season was Clements with 43 goals.

AC 17—6 def. St. Josephs 0—0  
AC 6—9 def. Pulteney 4—5  
AC 7—14 def. Sacred Heart 1—3  
AC 6—5 def. U/15 Bs 1—3  
AC 10—14 def. Westminster 2—0  
AC 19—22 def. Kings 3—4  
AC 8—10 def. Scotch 4—3  
AC 5—5 def. St Michaels 4—2

### Under 14 'B'

Coach: Mr G. J. Crawford  
Captain: N. Cuthbertson

The team had a very successful season winning nine out of eleven matches played, this being due to a good overall team effort.

Everyone played well at certain times but the most consistent players were Bell, Watson, Dawson, A. Treloar, Jessop and Cox.

PAC 2—9 def. RC 0—6  
PAC 17—18 def. PGS 0—0  
PAC 4—3 def. SHC 2—1  
PAC 7—17 def. CBC 1—7  
PAC 6—10 def. ABHS 6—6  
PAC 13—20 def. WS 2—4  
PAC 2—4 def. by CC 6—5  
PAC 5—7 def. SC 2—3  
PAC 0—2 def. by SPSC 12—2  
PAC 6—5 def. SMC 3—3  
PAC 4—8 def. St I. 4—6

### Under 14 White

Coach: Mr H. F. McFarlane  
Captain: P. Prest

We had a good season winning six matches and losing two. The main goalkickers were Jamie Basheer 20 goals, Cubitt 8 goals, and Oates 10 goals. The most consistent players for the season were Cubitt, White, Hockney, Oates, Basheer Toop and Beauchamp.

PAC 16—22 def. St Ig. 3—2  
PAC 7—6 def. SPSC 1—2  
PAC 17—14 def. SC 0—3  
PAC 13—16 def. SHC 2—1  
PAC 10—12 def. RC 6—6  
PAC 9—11 def. SPSC 1—1  
PAC 6—4 def. by CBC 9—5  
PAC 8—4 def. by CC'A' 9—7

### Under 13 'A'

Coach: Mr P. V. Brown  
Captain: C. Eldridge

The U/13As had a very successful season winning nine of ten matches played. We lost our only match to St Michaels. After being three goals up at half time, we were held scoreless for the rest of the match.

Although there have been many spectacular individual performances this year, we have only succeeded due to a great team effort and a good team spirit.

One of the highlights this season was Jackson's game against Immanuel in which he led a spirited comeback eventuating in a good win. Best players this season were Jackson and Winter who led our rucks strongly and dominated the packs all year. They made many opportunities for Humble and Perkins, who roved extremely well, and led our goalkicking list. Noblett and Olssen were our best back men, allowing little through all year. Ward marked magnificently at centre half forward and kicked well. Potter and Harvey were driving forces on the wings and used pace and accurate

kicking to our advantage. Brebner also played well on a half-forward flank.

PAC 8—12 def. RC 5—4  
PAC 5—8 def. PGS 4—2  
PAC 9—5 def. SHC 7—7  
PAC 8—15 def. CBC 1—0  
PAC 8—8 def. ABHS 5—10  
PAC 9—14 def. WS 0—3  
PAC 24—18 def. KC 1—2  
PAC 12—7 def. SPSC 2—7  
PAC 5—4 def. by SMC 6—14  
PAC 5—7 def. IC 4—6

### Under 13 Red

Coach: Mr T. J. Fowler  
Captain: M. E. Pittman

This year the U/13 Red had an outstanding season, being defeated in all matches played. The closest games were against SPSC Red team and Sacred Heart. Five times during the season our opposition failed to score and in these matches we won by 15 goals or more. Our percentage for the season was 92 per cent.

The two rovers Arnoul and Osborn both gave us drive out of centre. Followers Benson and Pittman played very well around the packs. The ruckmen Wallace and Van Dissel played exceptionally well. Our centre half forward Barrows was the most consistent and kicked 30 goals. Across the centre line Gray, Luxton and Summer all did a serviceable job. The backmen, although they did not have many opportunities, kept their positions and checked the opposition.

The best players for the season were Barrows, Arnoul kicking 15 goals, Wallace, Pittman, Van Dissel, Osborn and Luxton.

### Under 13 White

Captain: G. Prest  
Coach: Mr B. F. Basedow

The team had a very successful season winning eight out of nine matches. This was due to an overall team effort, combining well to form a winning combination. It was not until the fourth to last game that the team suffered a loss narrowly to Rostrevor. We defeated Saints twice and the best win was against Scotch 14-16 to 0-0.

Best players for the season were Kneebone, Hamood, Prest, Ricketts, Gare, Adam, Eglinton, Harrison and Humzy. Ricketts at full forward was the leading goalkicker although he played several matches in the A's.

PAC 4—2 def. St M 2—3  
PAC 4—7 def. Saints 3—3  
PAC 14—16 def. Scotch 0—0  
PAC 15—22 def. ABHS 0—0  
(Red and white)  
PAC 6—9 def. Sacred Heart 5—9  
PAC 3—9 def. by Rostrevor 5—6  
PAC 3—4 def. ABHS 2—6  
PAC 7—9 def. Saints 1—2  
PAC 15—7 def. Christian Broth. 0—3

# BASKETBALL

This year the school was represented by thirteen teams in the Adelaide Students Basketball Association. This number is slightly more than last year, and the large number of junior teams indicate that more good years of basketball are ahead for PAC under Mr Woollard's coaching system.

Four players returned from last year's side and there was a general feeling of confidence throughout the season. At the beginning of the season Haydon and Thorne were elected captain and vice-captain respectively.

## Open 'A'

Captain: B. Haydon

After an average performance against SPSC in a pre-season game we trained well and managed to defeat SMC in a good game. The scores were still intact at half time but our better discipline proved to be a major winning factor.

May 29—PAC defeated SMC 38-27. Scorers: Pascoe 15, Thorne 12, Haydon 10. Best: Thorne, Pascoe, Haydon.

Next we played Westminster who were noted for their extremely aggressive play, especially rebounding. However, with the return of Mike Butler and the inclusion of Dave Fidler we gained many rebounds and proved too strong for Westminster.

June 5—PAC defeated Westminster 59-41. Scorers: Pascoe 20, Butler 16, Thorne 13. Best: Pascoe, Butler, Thorne.

During the next week our training improved greatly. With the loss of Butler we realized Scotch were going to be very tough opponents and we set about the task well winning by 13 points.

June 19—PAC defeated Scotch 56-43. Scorers: Thorne 21, Haydon Pascoe 14. Best: Thorne, Pascoe, Haydon.

Confident from the previous win our training deteriorated and was probably the main reason for our loss to SHC. Butler was still in hospital, and some members were not completely fit. It was a close, high standard game which we had wanted to win in memory of Mr J. A. Dunning.

June 26—PAC defeated by SHC 36-38. Scorers: Thorne 12, Pascoe 11. Best: Pascoe, Thorne, Fidler.

During the next week our sweat-shirts arrived and team morale lifted, disregarding the previous loss. Our man to man defence worked effectively against Kings and we won by 12 points.

July 3—PAC defeated Kings 45-33. Scorers: Thorne 19, Haydon 12. Best: Haydon, Fidler, Thorne.

With Butler returning we were forming into a good team. We played Pulteny on their small court and beat them at their own game—fast breaks.

July 10—PAC defeated Pulteny 39-26. Scorers: Haydon 16, Thorne 11. Best: Haydon, Thorne, Pascoe.

The next game was a return match against Kings. It was virtually a copy of the first and we won satisfactorily.

July 17—PAC defeated Kings 48-35. Scorers: Thorne, Butler 16, Haydon 11. Best: Thorne, Butler, Haydon.

Our next opponents were Saints, in the annual intercol. Our man-to-man defence ruined Saints and most of our points were obtained from rebounds. It was as usual a good team effort.

July 24—PAC defeated SPSC 53-19. Scorers: Haydon 24, Pascoe 19. Best: Haydon, Pascoe, Butler.

Next was a rematch against Westminster. The standard of the game was not particularly high. We were preparing for our next game and played reasonably well to defeat Westminster.

July 31—PAC defeated Westminster 73-38. Scorers: Pascoe 19, Thorne 17 Butler 14. Best: Thorne, Haydon Pascoe.

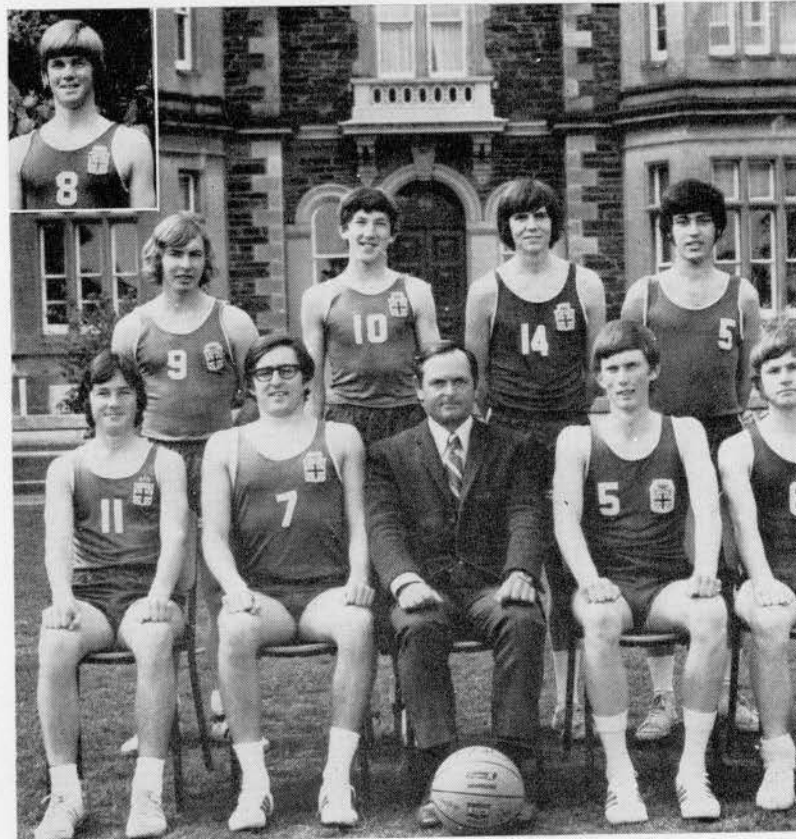
We were determined to play well against SHC and this was evident in our game. It was a good team effort with everybody combining well in offence and defence.

August 7—PAC defeated SHC 53-15. Scorers: Butler 17, Pascoe 12 Best: Butler, Pascoe, Haydon.

Next week we were scheduled to play Scotch but this was changed at the last moment. When we were visited by a team from Camberwell Grammar, Melbourne. They had recently won the grand-final in their Independent Schools Association. At the start we were not confident, but soon went from strength to strength all members playing a good team game.

August 14—PAC defeated Camberwell 62-27. Scorers: Butler 21, Haydon 18. Best: Haydon, Butler, Thorne.

The best players over the season were Thorne, Haydon, and Pascoe.



**FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM 1971**

Back row: A. J. Tucker, D. W. Fidler, M. R. Butler, G. W. Spangler.  
Front row: P. J. Myhill, K. G. Thorne (vice-captain), Mr G. H. Woollard.  
B. D. Haydon (captain), G. D. Hamilton.  
Inset: W. R. Pascoe. Absent: P. S. Macklin.



Butler although missing four games also polled well in the best players votes. Top scorers were Haydon and Pascoe both with 138, Thorne 133 and Butler 97.

Teamwork and understanding has been the key to this year's team and his in no small way is due to the untiring efforts of our coach, Mr Woollard. The team sincerely wishes to thank him for his time and effort throughout the season. Thanks also must go to the many parents and friends who helped the team by their support.

### Basketball Critique

**B. D. Haydon** (team captain). His third year in the 'A' team. An elusive mover around the key way, with the ability to score under pressure. Reliable in defence. Excellent captain, giving his best at all times. Equal top scorer with 138 points.

**K. G. Thorne**. This year's vice-captain. Fourth year in the team. Aggressive and determined guard, giving his best at all times for the team; slow but sure ball handler with an unbelievable jump shot. Inclined to worry over his game with adverse results. A good season, winning the Brooks Trophy for fairest and best.

**M. R. Butler**. Our reliable and strong base line mover—good rebound player and a master in defence. Practices are his downfall.

**W. R. Pascoe**. The percentage shooter of the team, a fast mover with excellent control. Inclined to lack concentration in defence. Equal top scorer with 138 points.

**D. W. Fidler**. Excellent rebound player, works hard at all times to win the ball; is inclined to be forced out of position when shooting for goal.

**A. J. Tucker**. A fast, reliable player who has forced his place in the team in the latter part of the season.

**G. D. Hamilton**. Strong and reliable guard—must pay more attention to the offensive part of his game.

**P. J. Myhill**. A player who by his determined attitude to do well at all times made the 'A' team in the latter stage of the season. Fast and reliable and will greatly improve with experience.

### Senior House Basketball

#### First Round

Waterhouse v. Cotton—In a close game, Waterhouse managed to defeat Cotton by the narrowest of margins. Scores were level at half time and the second half produced much exciting basketball. The umpiring of this game was a feature and will never be forgotten by those who played. Waterhouse defeated Cotton 35-34. Best for Waterhouse being Fidler, Merchant

and Johnson. Fidler scored 14 points. Hobbs, Spangler and Pascoe all played well for Cotton. Hobbs top scored with 14 points.

Bayly v. School—In the other first round game Bayly proved far too strong and determined for the inexperienced School team. Bayly capitalised on most of the mistakes made by School and their greater basketball skill was evident.

Bayly defeated School 68-8. Best: Bayly—all played well. School—Prest, Tonkin, and Thorne. Top scorers were Sanders with 35 and Haydon 16.

#### Second Round

School v. Cotton—In a reasonably high standard game, School managed to defeat an out of form Cotton team. None of Cotton's main players could break into the game and School had good players all over the court.

School defeated Cotton 32-20. Best: School—Thorne, Tonkin and Bartel. Cotton—Myhill, Hobbs, Pascoe. Thorne of School top scored with 28 points.

Bayly v. Waterhouse—Bayly were favourites to win the final and only just managed to live up to their expectations as Waterhouse broke away early with a steady defence and good offence. Bayly's defence was not working well and with the scores at 8-3 they changed to a zone defence to take control of the game.

Bayly defeated Waterhouse 47-31. Best: Bayly—Butler, Haydon, Sanders. Waterhouse—Fidler, Hamilton, Penhall. Top scorers were Butler with 17 for Bayly and Fidler with 14 for Waterhouse.

#### Open 'B'

Captain: R. Hobbs

The open B enjoyed considerable success during the season, losing only three games. The most consistent players were Hobbs, Merchant, Hancock, Close and Cowled. We congratulate Myhill, one of our top scorers, on making the Intercol. team. The team wishes to thank Mr Woollard for his help and guidance throughout the year.

#### Open 'C' 1

Captain: G. Mattiske

Though not overly successful, winning four matches and losing five, the team played well throughout the year sometimes only being beaten through lack of experience rather than bad play. The games were characterized by some reasonably good play and good sportsmanship.

Best players for the season were Mattiske, Whitham, Kiesses and Radloff. Top scorers were Mattiske 110 points, Kiesses 42 points.

The team would like to extend their gratitude to Mr Kurtz who came along and encouraged them. We would also like to thank Mr Woollard for his coaching of all school teams.

#### Open 'C' 2

Captain: R. B. Johnson

The team this year was Cooper, Forbes, Harvey, Horner, Johnson, Laird, Nicholls, Russell and Wills. The team won five of its eleven matches. Highlights of the season were thirty point victories over SHC and WS with other wins over SHC and SMC.

Best players and highest scorers for the season were Johnson (with 103 points), Nicholls (with 88 points), and Laird (with 42 points). Any success which the team has had has been due to a strong team spirit with all members in the team giving of their best.

The team would like to thank Mr Kurtz for his support on Saturday mornings and supervising practices and Mr Woollard for his coaching after school.

#### Under 15 'A'

Captain: R. Teakle

This year the team won eight games and lost three, twice to Sacred Heart and once to Pulteney by only three points. Our best victories were against Kings 74-10 and 51-5 and against St Peter's 87-18. The closest and most exciting were against St Michael's 58-55 and Pulteney.

Best players for the season were Rogers, Teakle, White and Burford. Top scorer was White with a commendable 117 points. Other high scores were 105 points by Teakle and 103 by Rogers.

#### Under 14 'A'

Captain: J. Dunn

This year PAC won six out of eleven games. The highest scoring game, and the most exciting, was against Westminster School. PAC lost, the score being 53-62.

The most consistent players for the season were Mafe, Mutton and Dunn. Mutton was easily the highest scorer with 130 points. The team thanks Mr Nicholson for supervising matches, and Kym Thorne for much-needed coaching.

#### Under 14 'B'

Captain: J. Schocroft

The team enjoyed consistent success without winning by any large margins. Best players were Radloff, Francis, Schocroft and Coleman, while Francis was the highest scorer with 59 points. Our coach Mr Nicholson

was instrumental in producing our satisfying results and we thank him for this.

#### Under 13 'A'

Captain: R. Tremain

This year the team did not meet with a great deal of success, however the experience obtained will be valuable for future years. We won only four games but many of those we lost were by narrow margins.

The best players over the season were White, Peckham, Marshall and Coventry. Cooper also played well but was a late inclusion into the side. Branford improved with every game and should be a good player in the future. All players performed well at certain times. Top scorers were D. Marshall and N. Peckham.

Thanks to Mr Nicholson for his unending organisation and to B. Haydon for his continuing coaching efforts.

#### Under 13 'B'

Captain: A. R. Laird

The under 13Bs had a tough opening season. Although we were often defeated it was an enjoyable season for all. We would like to thank Mr Willcocks and Mr Boucaut for coaching and supervising us.

The team's best players were Laird, Steen and Stevens. Highest scorers were Laird, Steen and Michelmore.

#### Under 13 'C'

Captain: M. Sutton

Although the Under 13 Cs won only four out of ten matches, we had some

good games. At the beginning of the season there was little co-ordination between the players, but later we learn to play more as a team. One of our best matches was against Westminster College which we won 30 points to 7. However, the scores of the matches against Sacred Heart are best left unmentioned!

The highest scorers for the season were M. Sutton with 51 points and P. Cooper (who recently joined the 'A' squad) with 45 points (in less than half the matches).

Our thanks go to Messrs Boucaut Hancock and Willcocks for coaching and supervising the team and to all parents who came to support us in our matches.

## ATHLETICS



COMBINED SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS TEAM 1971

Back row: D. P. Raggatt, S. Godfrey, K. N. Brandwood, A. C. Dalwood, T. J. Heaslip.  
 Sixth row: A. J. Cox, P. J. Heaslip, I. R. McLean, K. H. Baillie, G. W. Dalwood, G. T. Ennis.  
 Fifth row: G. T. Murdoch, P. J. Underwood, T. J. G. Provis, R. N. S. Dolling, C. W. Dorsch, R. D. Gray, R. T. A. Padbury.  
 Fourth row: D. J. Blanche, R. J. Webb, A. W. Phin, O. R. Bansemer, R. B. Heaslip, R. W. Sallis, R. G. Giles.  
 Third row: A. J. Thorn, H. M. Beauchamp, T. J. Martin, D. C. Southcott, M. D. S. Shepherd, L. W. Gare, J. F. Beauchamp.  
 Second row: B. J. Tidswell, N. T. Peckham, C. D. Eldridge, G. H. Higgins, J. F. W. Biggs, P. J. Littledey, D. G. Hallett, D. J. J. Mafe.  
 Sitting: Mr W. I. Harvey, D. S. Williamson, T. J. Phillips, D. M. Thiem (captain), J. R. Rowe, A. B. Penhall, Mr G. J. Crawford.

For the first time in the Combined Sports, the events were divided into two divisions — A and B grade. This allowed more competitors and stimulated athletics within the school, as now there were two competitors for every event.

The Adelaide Oval track was extremely heavy and all the hurdles and high jump events were cancelled due to the slippery conditions. This was a great setback to the team as well as a big disappointment to the individual competitors concerned. However, due to a magnificent team effort, we came second. The best senior performances came from J. Rowe, A. Penhall, T. Phillips, M. Shephard and D. Thiem. In the junior grades T. Martin, R. Heaslip, A. Jackson and C. Eldridge all produced creditable times in their events.

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

#### Results:

Open—  
 Div. A—100 yds: 1, RC; 2, J. Rowe; 3, SHC. Time: 10.3 secs.  
 Div. B—100 yds: 1, RC; 2, D. Thiem; 3, ABHS. Time: 11 secs.  
 Div. A—220 yds: 1, RC; 2, SHC; 3, ABHS; (Thiem). Time: 23.2 secs.  
 Div. B—220 yds: 1, J. Rowe; 2, RC; 3, ABHS. Time: 24.5 secs.

Div. A—440 yds: 1, CBC; 2, SHC; 3, ABHS; (Williamson). Time: 55.2 secs.  
 Div. B—440 yds: 1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, Brandwood. Time: 56 secs.  
 Div. A—880 yds: 1, CBC; 2, SHC; 3, ABHS; (Williamson). Time: 2 mins. 6.9 secs.  
 Div. B—880 yds: 1, RC; 2, CBC; 3, ABHS; (A. Cox). Time: 2 mins. 10 secs.  
 Div. A—1 Mile: 1, CBC; 2, ABHS; 3, R.C.; (Provis). Time: 5 mins. 7.8 secs.  
 Div. B—1 Mile: 1, RC; 2, CBC; 3, ABHS; (R. Gray). Time: 5 mins. 16.1 secs.  
 Div. A—Long jump: 1, Phillips; 2, SHC; 3, ABHS. Length: 19 ft 4 ins.  
 Div. B—Long jump: 1, CBC; 2, Thiem; 3, ABHS. Length: 18 ft 10 ins.  
 Div. A—Triple jump: 1, ABHS; 2, RC; 3, J. Rowe. Length: 41 ft 2½ ins.  
 Div. B—Triple jump: 1, A. Chan; 2, RC; 3, ABHS. Length: 41 ft ½ ins.  
 Div. A—Shot-put: 1, Penhall; 2, RC; 3, SHC. Distance: 40 ft ¾ ins.  
 Div. B—Shot-put: 1, RC; 2, CBC; 3, Heaslip. Distance: 38 ft 10¼ ins.  
 Under 16—  
 Div. A—100 yds: 1, RC; 2, ABHS; 3, CBC; (Murdoch). Time: 10.6 secs.  
 Div. B—100 yds: 1, ABHS; 2, CBC; 3, RC; (Higgins). Time: 11.1 secs.  
 Div. A—220 yds: 1, RC; 2, CBC; 3, ABHS; (Higgins). Time: 23.7 secs.  
 Div. B—220 yds: 1, SHC; 2, ABHS; 3, RC; (Murdoch). Time: 24.9 secs.  
 Div. A—880 yds: 1, Shephard; 2, CBC; 3, RC. Time: 2 mins 9.2 secs.  
 Div. B—880 yds: 1, RC; 2, Southcott; 3, SHC. Time: 2 mins 16.5 secs.  
 Div. A—Long jump: 1, CBC; 2, RC; 3, Raggatt. Length: 19 ft 4¾ ins.  
 Div. B—Long jump: 1, CBC; 2, RC; 3, SHC; (Ennis). Length: 17 ft 4½ ins.  
 Div. A—Triple jump: 1, SHC; 2, CBC; 3, Baillie. Length: 41 ft 1½ ins.

Div. B—Triple jump: 1, Raggatt; 2, ABHS; 3, RC. Length: 39 ft 7 ins.  
 Div. A—Shot-put: 1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, CBC; (Sallis). Distance: 39 ft 2 ins.  
 Div. B—Shot-put: 1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, Godfrey; Distance: 35 ft 1 in.

#### Under 15—

Div. A—100 yds: 1, RC; 2, CBC; 3, SHC; (Bansemer). Time: 11 secs.  
 Div. B—100 yds: 1, CBC; 2, ABHS; 3, RC; (Littledye). Time: 11.2 secs.  
 Div. A—Long jump: 1, CBC; 2, SHC; 3, Bansemer. Length: 18 ft 6¾ ins.  
 Div. B—Long jump: 1, Dalwood; 2, RC; 3, CBC. Length: 16 ft 11 ins.

#### Under 14—

Div. A—100 yds: 1, Martin; 2, RC; 3, CBC. Time: 11.7 secs.  
 Div. B—100 yds: 1, RC; 2, Heaslip; 3, ABHS. Time: 11.8 secs.

#### Under 13—

Div. A—75 yds: 1, RC; 2, Jackson; 3, SHC. Time: 9.2 secs.  
 Div. B—75 yds: 1, RC; 2, Eldridge; 3, CBC. Time: 9.3 secs.

#### Relays—

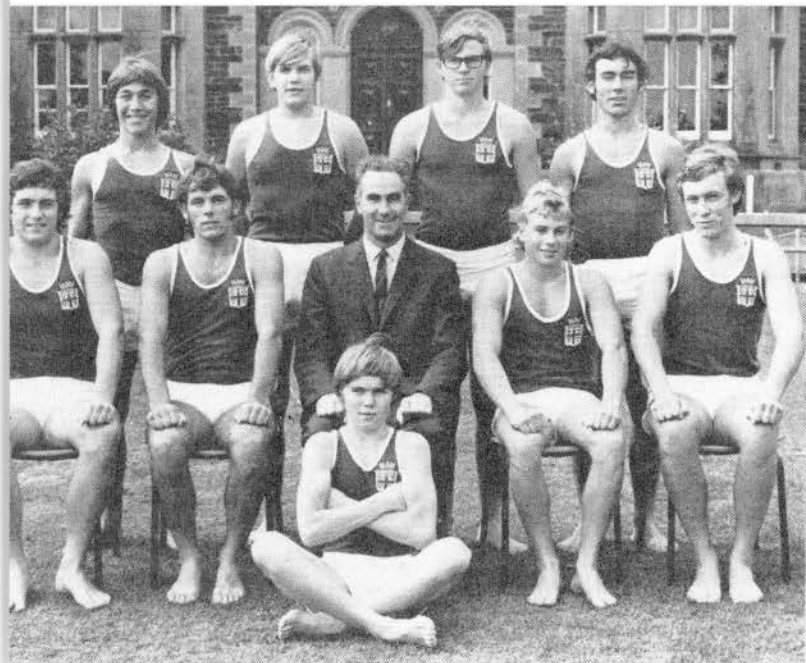
Under 13: 1, RC; 2, PAC (Eldridge, Perkins, Tidswell, Jackson); 3, SHC. Time: 53 secs.

Under 14: 1, PAC (Martin, Heaslip, Mafe, Cubitt); 2, RC; 3, ABHS. Time: 51.8 secs.

Under 15: 1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, PAC (Littledye, Womersley, Bansemer, H. Beauchamp). Time: 48.9 secs.

Under 16: 1, SHC; 2, RC; 3, PAC (Murdoch, Baillie, Higgins, Shephard). Time: 48.4 secs.

Open: 1, RC; 2, SHC; 3, PAC (Thiem, Rowe, Hallett, Phillips). Time: 46.7 secs.



#### FIRST EIGHT 1971

Back row: P. J. Turnbull, (bow); M. E. I. Gryst, (4); M. Lithgow, (2); R. G. Downing, (3);  
 Front row: M. C. G. Pemberton, (6); T. R. Cartledge, (7); Mr C. D. Mattingley,  
 P. F. Germein, (stroke); K. R. Moore, (5).  
 In front: S. G. Turner, (coxswain).

## ROWING

### First VIII

The crew: P. J. Turnbull, bow; M. E. I. Gryst, 2; R. G. Downing, 3; M. Lithgow, 4; K. R. Moore, 5; M. C. G. Pemberton, 6; T. R. Cartledge, 7; P. F. Germein, stroke; and S. G. Turner, cox, had a new set of oars and a new boat, as well as a rowing camp at Murray Bridge with coaching assistance from State oarsmen, Mike Page and Brian Richardson.

In the Head of the River Regatta Princes drew Pulteny in their heat. In favourable rowing conditions we stayed with Pulteny for the first 200 metres after which they took command and after the Morphet St. Bridge moved out strongly to win by 3 lengths in the time of 2 minutes 48 seconds. In the final Pulteny went on to win the Head of the River from the favorites Saints by ¾ of a length with Kings finishing 2 lengths behind.

We hope that the rowing camp at Murray Bridge will continue for future crews; however it will only do so if strongly supported by parents and boys. Our thanks to Mr Mattingley for his continued interest and support.



## Second VIII

The crew: J. R. Tonkin, bow; W. J. Close, 2; R. B. Johnson, 3; M. E. Cramp, 4; T. R. Arney, 5; D. R. Bell, 6; L. J. Toop, 7; D. A. Cox, stroke; and J. N. Hobbs, cox, were experienced but very light in comparison with the Saints and Pulteney crews.

Mr N. C. Howard introduced a revolutionary style of rowing and with this, coupled with his dedicated training, modifications to the boat, and general expertise, the crew won the Railways Regatta by a canvas from Pulteney in the heat, and by three feet from Saints in the final. In the same regatta the crew came to within 1½ lengths of Pulteney First Eight.

Drawing Scotch for the Head of the River we rated 45 out of the start to Scotch's 43 recording a comfortable win by 1½ lengths in the fastest heat time of two minutes 56 seconds.

The final was against Saints and Pulteney. Heavy rains had caused a strong current but flat water and a slight tail wind favoured our high rating. Although we were rating in the low 40s Pulteney got away to a ½ length lead but with two bursts Princes and Saints drew level. At the 500 metre mark we lifted slightly to lead by six feet. With a hard turn and an increase in rating to 43 we broke clear. Three more lifts in rating and a maximum effort of 47 at the finish gave us the race by a length from Saints with another one third of a length to Pulteney, in a time of three minutes three seconds.

## Open IV

The crew: W. S. Young, bow; G. L. Mattiske, 2; S. A. Edwards, 3; C. W. Booth, stroke; and H. R. Walmsley, cox, after losing the Railways Regatta to Murray Bridge by one third of a length, trained hard and as a result won the two following regattas — The University, defeating Kings in the final by two lengths; and the Metropolitan, defeating Pulteney by six feet.

After these successes the crew was reasonably favoured but unfortunately one of the members became ill during the week leading up to the Head of the River and missed training. This put the Open IV at a slight disadvantage and in fact we were beaten in the heat by the eventual winners, Scotch. Even though we lost we had a reasonably successful season thanks mainly to our excellent coach Des Speakman.

## Lightweight Open IV

Despite a late start to training the crew: P. J. Duncan, bow; A. J. McBride, 2; H. R. Perkins, 3; A. N. Williams, stroke; and D. M. Emery, cox, rose to a remarkable improvement.

In the first regatta we lost to Scotch but a week later went down by a slightly smaller margin to Open weight crews. Drawing Scotch in the Head of the River we got away to a good start and with a rating of 43 held the lead for the first 200 metres but were overtaken and lost by 4 lengths. The crew wish to thank Graham Stewart for his coaching.

## Under 16 IV

The crew: S. R. Mobbs, bow; M. B. Tucker, 2; C. W. Stain, 3; S. S. Langsford, stroke; and M. W. Stobie, cox, were inexperienced but under the coaching of Andrew Crompton and Graham Stewart improved and did well in their first regatta. Unfortunately the crew was defeated by Pulteney and Scotch in their heat of the Head of the River.

## Under 15 IV

The crew: B. Jarmen, bow; G. M. Ricks, 2; I. R. Harris, 3; G. J. Moffat, stroke; and J. A. Forbes, cox, displayed their potential in their greatest success of the season in winning

the University Regatta. Although unsuccessful in the finals of other regattas it is to Mr Provis's credit that the crew won a number of heats during the season. Unfortunately the crew was defeated by Pulteney in the heat of the Head of the River.

## Under 14 IV

The crew: P. A. Growden, bow; A. J. Moffat, 2; D. J. McKnight, 3; A. T. Bradey, stroke; and M. R. Cartledge, cox, were very successful under Mr Provis's guidance in this the first year of Under 14 rowing in the Head of the River.

The crew recorded two close second placings in the regattas preceding the Head of the River. Unfortunately the boat was, to say the least, superseded but the crew defeated Pulteney in the heat of the Head of the River. In the final it went down to Scotch and St Peters by a small margin.

If this crew is kept together next season it will undoubtedly be even more successful.



## SECOND EIGHT WINNERS, 1971

Back row: R. B. Johnson, (3); D. R. Bell, (6); T. R. Arney, (5); M. E. Cramp, (4).  
Front row: J. R. Tonkin, (bow); D. A. Cox, (stroke); Mr N. C. Howard, L. J. Toop, (7); W. J. Close, (2).  
In front: J. N. Hobbs, (coxswain).

## RUGBY

### First XV

Coaches: Mr W. I. Harvey, Mr N. T. A. Jackson  
 Captain: P. Heaslip

The team made an uncertain start to the season, during which there were many changes. This was especially noticeable in the backs where injuries made it difficult for players to get used to playing together and settle down. As the season progressed the backs strengthened and began to combine with each other as well as the forwards, who under the leadership of Peter Heaslip, were the main strength of the team throughout the season. Matches in the later stages of the season showed the amount of improvement which had been achieved by the coaches. After several close games the team had its first win over Norwood High School.

With the Intercol. match approaching training was stepped up and competition for places livened. This was the first Rugby Intercol. and the team were competing for the J. A. Dunning Memorial Cup so we were very anxious to reverse the result of our last game with Saints.

The team finally selected for this game was: Captain P. Heaslip, vice-captain H. I. Brimelow, forwards, R. Womersley, B. Hicks, J. Rossiter, J. Roden, D. Dowie, C. Charles, R. Moore and P. Heaslip. Scrum half, B. Rice. Backs H. I. Brimelow, A. Amafugi, J. Kneebone, T. Provis, and R. Condon. Full back, R. Gunning. Reserves, D. Bell and I. Richardson.

The Intercol. game commenced in heavy rain which made ball handling difficult for both sides. A stiff breeze and the sun breaking through soon

dried the ground out and the game became faster and ball handling easier. PAC took an early lead after Gunning kicked a penalty goal. Saints replied soon after and scores were tied until Rice scored a try, this gave PAC a three point lead at half time. Shortly after half-time Saints tied the score again and this situation remained until the last minutes of the game when Saints managed to score a try. Despite the fact that we were defeated the whole team enjoyed the game which was undoubtedly our best for the season.

### Under 16 XV

Coach: Mr N. T. A. Jackson  
 Captain: J. Roden

The team was selected from: Roden, May, Mayne, Richardson, Field, S. Kneebone, Womersley, Little-dye, Emery, H. McLeod, McLeod, Oates, Harris, Coffey, Raslan, Toop and Parsons.

A most successful season was enjoyed by all. Eleven matches were played and nine were won. The two defeats were by Elizabeth High School, both by narrow margins. We defeated them convincingly in the other match.

Results: PAC v. St Peters, W 46-0; PAC v. Pulteney, W 11-6; PAC v. Northfield, W 23-0; PAC v. Elizabeth L 11-16; PAC v. Taperoo, W 16-10; PAC v. Northfield, W 26-0; PAC v. St Peters, W 47-3; PAC v. Northfield, W 18-6; PAC v. Elizabeth, W 25-6; PAC v. Pulteney, W 23-3; PAC v. Elizabeth, L 11-13.

The team developed into a rugged combination and should form the basis of a strong open side next year.

We congratulate J. Roden, P. Little-dye and J. Coffey on their selection in the U/16 State Team who played in an interstate Carnival in Sydney during August-September. Following this Carnival, John Roden was selected in the Southern States' under-16 team to tour New Zealand next season.

### Under 14 XV

Coaches: Mr W. I. Harvey, Mr P. J. Emery  
 Captain: P. Brady

The team started its 1971 season poorly due to a lack of players and many members were unfit. During the second half of the season we were more successful, due to the generous and untiring support of our coaches.



### RUGBY FIRST XV

Back row: K. R. Moore, C. J. Charles, D. M. Dowie.  
 Third row: R. J. Rossiter, R. J. Condon, P. J. Little-dye, A. Amafugi, P. J. Keen.  
 Second row: T. J. G. Provis, B. H. Hicks, R. S. Womersley, P. F. Germein, B. M. Rice, R. G. S. Gunning.  
 Front row: G. M. Coffey, D. R. Bell, Mr W. I. Harvey, P. J. Heaslip (captain), Mr N. T. A. Jackson, H. I. Brimelow, J. W. Roden.  
 Absent: J. G. Kneebone.

# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## Levitation

In most people's minds levitation conjures up the idea of a stage magician's tricks worked mechanically to provide an amusing puzzle. Yet when it is looked into truly one finds that amazing instances of irrefutable evidence for a state of mind which can cause the human body to float. Described by the Buddhists as 'the preternatural power of making oneself light at will', this power can apparently not be brought on at will.

The famous 'flying monk', St Joseph of Copethino would, when carried away during religious services, fall into a trance and float to the ceiling.

Saint Teresa, of Avilo in Spain, told onlookers that, when she came down she felt worn out 'as if she had been contesting with a strong giant'. Her compatriot, Father Dominic Dechaux, once entertained the whole Court of Spain by his floating. The king was amazed to find that the Father hardly weighed anything, sending him across the room like a bubble at the slightest touch.

Douglas Home, when he was in this trance, was seen by hundreds of noteworthy, including Mark Twain, the novelist, doctors, lawyers and royalty, and Sir William Crookes, who experimented with Home and came away a staunch believer in levitation.

When the ballet dancer, Nijinsky, said, 'Just leap up, and pause there a while', I believe that, although he never claimed powers of levitation, his statement came to what may be the root of the matter.

I have experimented and found that when a heavy object is thrown up it seems to rest for a moment while gravity and inertia are on an equal balance. If at this point great concentration ensued, even to the extent of a trance, the age-old principle of 'mind over matter' could cause a lessening of the density of the body until it is less than that of air, in which case the body would float.

The concentration would account for St Teresa's alleged exhaustion and the lessening density would prove the King of Spain's statement.

But once again it boils down to the age-old question of 'mind over matter', and with Indian fakirs and burial alive, then surely levitation is more than an old wives' tale.

S. C. Warren, V LA

## Slipping Coldly Below

The streamlined shape of a dorsal fin, triangular in shape, punctured the unrippled surface, cutting it in ever decreasing circles. It made its way to its victim with the precision of a machine. Its victim, a man of about forty, was swimming lazily in deep water about 400 yards off shore. The shark, driven by primitive lust, had smelt blood, and with one quick dart the attacker wheeled round. In a frenzy of panic the shark, motivated by a craving desire, closed in.

The victim, sensing something wrong, turned round to see the triangular fin, an omen of death. Unable to move, he was petrified.

John thought back. He'd been warned not to go out too far. Oh, but it could never happen to him, not in a million years! He had scorned all the warnings, shrugged them off. 'What absolute rubbish,' were his words. But now he was in trouble, and in the few seconds before he felt the razor sharp teeth, he thought back over the forty years of his life. Only once before had he felt the experience that now enveloped him, only once, a feeling of finality, ending and hopelessness. Only once when he had lain wounded on a life raft for three days in the Pacific.

His childhood and adolescence flashed through his mind, memories of the most trivial things, his first date, his twenty-first birthday, and his wedding all passed in a moment of reminiscence. He relived his life in a few seconds. His thought came to the present, his teenage daughter and son, his wife. These thoughts cured his paralysed wits.

He struck out feebly for the shore, but to no avail. He saw the shark rush, mouth open, those small pig eyes gleaming sinisterly from above a hideous jawful of razor-sharp teeth. He slapped the water and kicked out at the advancing shark; he'd read somewhere that it helped—it was but a trivial fallacy. He felt that cold mouth envelope his leg, the cutting sensation, and a blood-stained vision in front of his eyes.

The air was cool and moist, even the water lapping on the sand was still. The body lay huddled on the sand, blood stains spread inch by inch. The tide flowed in over the sand and smoothed everything. It crept towards the lifeless body huddled on the bloodied sand. The water's level rose and rose and glistened in the silvery moonlight. A small breaker rolled up the beach. The body rose a fraction of an inch and floated slowly out to sea.

W. A. Dawson, IV A

## Mountain

Up from gentle bourne  
Smooth-rounded hills  
To rotandrough  
And slippery steepscree  
The monster rises, ruddy rugged rock.

The flat open shaft  
Of immensity slope-fall, the drop  
Footsore climb, route: now easy.

In the depth of valley triplegrowth  
gums,  
Green, damper groves of pine  
Pebble-cutting water strewn  
Mighty mountain coverslope below.  
Ant hill rounded form above.

Sunsbreath and the white-gleam plain  
The dry saltplain, blue midst

Slip-slide down in avalanche flow  
Ruddy rugged rock lookback  
Smooth-rounded hills  
Up from gentle bourne.

P.S.H.

## Wings in the Sunset

Wings in the sunset,  
Glide in over still water.  
Their golden bodies but a shadow  
Against a glowing sun.  
The air is crisp and still.  
The fluttering wings land softly,  
And still no sound is heard,  
Except the rasping of the rushes,  
As black clouds cover all.  
And rain falls gently on the water.  
Each drop exploding,  
And throwing another into space,  
And ripples cross each other.  
The wings alight,  
And flap desperately away,  
The crack of lightning  
Muffling the poacher's gun.

P. Womersley, V UA



R. Van Dissel, IVA



## An Extract from 'A Filthy History'

### I

Across the sea there lived a fat, old king  
Who knew the wealth that territory could bring,  
So from the gaols of his tiny land  
He organised a small but cut-throat band  
To sail the seven seas and do his will;  
To plunder, capture, rape, enslave and kill.  
At first the king decided it was best  
To send his merry band towards the west,  
And when they landed on a foreign shore  
Their criminality came to the fore.  
They thought that they were being brave and bold  
In robbing natives of their land and gold  
And killing them as though each was a beast.  
(They then did similarly in the east).  
With all this good, clean fun, the time just flew  
And all the while an empire slowly grew  
Until around the world it made a ring  
So large it could not know how night can sting  
Since it could never see the setting sun.  
This empire of a kingdom soon was one,  
As kingdom people made the natives flee,  
Or made them live in domesticity.  
Before the king decided to expand  
And have the robbers under his command,  
He ruled a land of folk who would not shirk  
The job of raising food with tiresome work,  
But now his kingdom's coffers were hand fed  
Out of the mouths of those who now lay dead.  
So parastically these people strived  
To make more wealth and money; so they thrived  
In lordly power, opulence and wealth.  
(Though there were few among them who had health).  
Each had a house upon a river's edge,  
Surrounding house and gardens was a hedge.  
Each house was large with stone and white-washed walls  
And five-yard ceilings vaulted all the halls.  
The tidy grounds were kept by native slaves  
Who'd own no land except perhaps their graves.  
For this the kingdom people felt no shame  
They knew that God on them would lay no blame;  
They said — A heathen soul in servitude  
Would certainly express some gratitude

For being shown the light, the truth and way—.  
And thus they taught the natives how to pray.  
Although th'empire did globally extend  
So many fine old cultures it did end.

### II

Back home the king was gladdened with a son  
Just as his mortal illness had begun.  
No sooner had the church bells ceased to ring  
They rang again to crown the infant king.  
The king grew up as evil as can be  
And learned to tax the people ceaselessly.  
But from the empire most could live in style  
And throw away their money with a smile.  
The poorest people on the other hand  
Could not give money at the king's demand.  
They had to rob and do all sorts of crime  
And many of them soon were doing time  
In prison camps established by His Grace  
Which occupied a minimum of space  
In lowly parts of every major town.  
The king said that their numbers must go down,  
So death became a common punishment  
For all those people with a robbing bent.  
With fifty people hanging every day  
The king's advisor thought he'd have a say  
And so he sent the king a strong request  
Which said that life imprisonment is best;  
And so the prisons soon became too packed  
And thus the shattered souls of inmates cracked.  
But as the king sat thinking what to do  
With all those folk whose numbers always grew  
A captain told him of a far-off land  
Whose surface was composed of desert sand.  
He said he thought that country of that sort  
Would be just right for thieves who had been caught.  
And so great loads of criminals were sent  
To work and sweat and to, perhaps, repent.  
At first they made their guards some lethal flails  
And then they worked at building solid jails,  
And when they'd done, they found themselves inside  
Just biding time and waiting till they died.  
These empire victims sat in misery

Their broken souls said they would not go free.

### III

As time went by those convicts who worked well  
Were pardoned from this microcosmic hell.  
They joined in marriage when they were released  
And so their numbers slowly were increased.  
They settled down to grow some crops of grain  
And found it gave a profitable gain.  
At first their dwellings were of daub and sticks  
But with the money they could now buy bricks.  
They soon had almost equal wealth in store  
As empire builders who had made them poor.  
And then the people who had seen the land  
Returned to say the country should expand.  
They said the land in the interior  
For grazing sheep was far superior,  
So after killing natives with their guns  
They cleared the land of trees and fenced in runs  
For sheep, while natives pushed into the hills  
Were forced to live on their infrequent kills  
Of mice and insects living in the cracks  
Between the panels of their squalid shacks.  
Back on the coast great towns began to grow.  
At first the convicts caused it to be slow  
But when they all had died or were released  
The rate of growth was rapidly increased.  
The rich developed mighty industry  
And had a form of aristocracy  
Who, when the king gave them self government,  
Were made the members of the parliament.  
From them the power of this nation grew  
And faced the world; a nation strong and new.  
Thus with the pauper thieves the king had sown  
A nation they were proud to call their own.

A. W. Crompton

### The Birds

The seagulls flew and swooped  
While men sat on stools and stooped,  
The engines of the mighty bird  
whooped.

The fox raided the chicken coop.

C. Grimes, V LD

### The House

The rain came down and thunder  
rolled.

His car had stopped; its engine cold.  
He climbed outside and looked  
around:

The night was dark; he heard no  
sound.

The clouds above were black as coal.  
The house appeared; it chilled the  
soul.

He climbed the fence and ventured  
near—

An evil house he did not fear.

The door was shut and bolted tight;  
No signs of people were in sight.  
The room inside was cold and cruel—  
To venture in he'd be a fool.

He saw it when the lightning flashed:  
A window high above was smashed.  
He climbed the wall and looked  
inside.

He heard some footsteps! Could he  
hide?

Then as he quickly climbed to ground,  
He thought he heard a creaking sound,  
And hurried down the garden path,  
Hearing but a muffled laugh.

A. J. Branford, IV A

### Snake

The dark, black snake  
Lay on the brown, hard-baked earth  
Not moving.  
Still.

Shielded from the hot rays of the  
penetrating sun,

By some crisp, dry-brown reeds.  
Black,

Long and thin,  
Head small with black, beady eyes,  
And in them,  
Rays of gold.

N. J. Robilliard, IV R

### Bones in the Desert

Conceptions of eternity are gone,  
in the darkness of death — and still,  
bleached white,  
the bones remain, all light thrown off,  
none taken in, but all outside,  
and cold, still cold, no living heart  
to give it human warmth or pain—  
no soul now.

Bearing no load, except the weight-  
less, drifting air—

Death's freedom. Bearing in life the  
heavy flesh,

the sluggish imperfections and the  
restlessness of Man,

but now! — all cast away in  
Death, free of the weight,  
and cold, still cold, in the raging heat  
of the sun.

The sun, scorched flame, the sun that  
gave the body birth,

Illumines now this wretched mockery  
of Life

—blistering, angular, crack'd and  
worn,

stark cold in the heat of the  
searing sun.

Spiralling through coiling tendrils of  
unmeasur'd time,

the fleeing life departs, now so far  
away,

not able to stir its broken image on  
the unending sand—

tendons stretch, bones snap, and life's  
link's severed,

the moaning soul has reached its  
gloomy destination—

hellish fires of forgotten nothingness.

The bones remain, cold, still cold,  
In the glaring torture of the burning  
sun,

the sun which is but a mockery of  
hellish fires.

Cold, still cold, in the realized tepid-  
ness of the sun.

Nothing now, no soul, no life,  
Bleached and blistered bones.

C. T. Martin, VI A

### War

What a terrible thing is war,  
Young men join the corps,  
The women left alone

To worry and mind the home.  
When guns are put into a boy's hands

Suddenly he becomes a man,  
Old enough to fight and die,  
Or young enough to turn and cry.

Bombs to blow them up to bits,  
All of them in deep dark pits.

The land destroyed and terrified,  
Where once 'twas peaceful and  
beautiful.

How I hate it, all and all,  
Men are shot and left to lie,  
Blowing up good solid earth,  
For what? I ask you, what on earth?

R. Bell, V LD

### City Scene

Graham looked at his watch and  
it had stopped; he threw back his head  
and yawned and his false teeth came  
loose and stuck in his throat, he  
gasped and they fell out on to the  
pavement and shattered. Someone  
laughed.

'Well, Hell!' he said and kicked at  
the fragments: the slab of concrete  
broke three of his toes and he fell,  
without a sound, and landed flat on  
his back. It was funny, lying there. A  
great building grew from the ground  
to the edge of his sight; he looked  
up and imagined himself jumping off  
it.

Two people moved slowly towards  
him, earnestly discussing the prob-  
ability that Graham was dead.

First he would take a deep breath  
and then zoom into the air (he had  
decided that it would be just too vulgar  
to cry 'whoopee') and down as the  
ground came up and after a while he  
would probably hit a light pole and —  
he was pleased at the idea — an  
enormous electric shock would hold  
him for an instant, then hurl him to  
the ground.

A woman had come and was grop-  
ing at Graham's wrist, Now she  
dropped it and opened her mouth.  
Two starlings flew out.

'Starlings,' thought Samuel, 'it must  
be summer.' Then they would sur-  
round him and ask deperately 'Why?'  
'Why did you do it?' and he would  
say, 'I don't know,' because, really,  
what else was there to say?

The woman above him started to  
scream, 'He's dead! He's dead!' and  
at the same instant the sun rose over  
the top of the building and filled his  
eyes with chaos. So he blinked and  
said, 'No. I am not, I'm alive, you  
idiot.'

'He's alive! He's alive!' she wailed,  
and collapsed as he got up. He limped  
away. He tried to think of his life-  
after-death, but the very concept was  
so revolting that he soon gave up. Be-  
cause it was summer, he undid his  
coat button and it fell off. Laughing,  
he turned the corner and the shadow  
of the valley of death was before him.  
He picked an apple core out of the  
gutter and threw it in.

J. Wallace, VI UH



S. Kneebone, VI UW

## White in a Black World

I stood and stared at the sea of people,  
They laughed at me as though I were  
unreal,  
I fell to my knees, my bones fell to  
powder  
The people were coloured, God, why  
unlike me?  
I was born in a prison of unseen Gods  
Nobody wanted the freak of all time  
So what can I do, but cry out for  
mercy  
To a God that exists and nobody  
knows.

B. Hamlyn, V LD

## Iron Butterfly

Mediaeval Snake  
Burying fat Japanese men in black  
cave.  
Quake of Thunder.  
Jungle Tribes  
Race swinging tree to tree:  
Great Chase!  
Wisdom in utmost power  
Death! — Ceremony?  
Love driving Mediaeval power snake  
away.  
Try, Try, Try, Try  
Help not Hope  
Love; Love;  
Primates conquer Love in search of  
man;  
Danger strikes again  
What now! The Lava flows from  
volcanoes;  
Mourning, and slowly Love makes an  
escape.  
Hear!  
It comes!  
Slowly blood, sweat and tears of man,  
And Love attacks.

B. Wibberley, IVR

## Thought of War

War is hat you call it —  
nothing more, nothing less;  
It avails till that strain;  
for this and nothing you will pain.  
It is murder-like, said Calley,  
who was told to go forward and kill.  
He was not faulted in doing this  
for some would do it with bliss.  
It is rough, the dirty life  
for those who shoot, shoot to survive  
but some, the fortunate ones, are  
sacrificed;  
for these, there is the pleased life,  
the life of plenty.  
The court of law called upon the jury,  
for screaming and shooting  
causing havoc and fury.  
The screaming pain was everywhere,  
lurching,  
fighting for justice,  
they hid from the guards  
for they knew they were searching.

Paul Barnet, VLD

## Impression

He saw the whole sunny and floodlit  
valley,  
In one small, short-lived glance,  
And everything rose to him that  
could've been seen,  
By a person staring through a decade  
or more.  
The castle turrets rose slim and clean,  
And pinched and pierced a void of  
sea,  
Like stained, strained talons of a  
stooping falcon,  
They live above the rushy ramparts,  
of old aged solid stone.  
The white-washed cottages bound in  
rows,  
Boarded with black trimmings and  
flame-covered tops,  
Stood among silent lines, on each  
other's toes,  
Their faces blank and expressionless.  
A mighty blue river flowed down past  
the path,  
Flowed down by the sour grassy  
banks,  
And when the sun fell upon the train,  
It flickered and fell and rose again,  
amid a blinding sheen.

Nicholas Reid, V LA

## A Firebug

The firelight comes on softly from  
out the gloom. The old lady sows her  
heart into fifty years' hating, moulding  
it into lead. Wrinkling, shrewd eyes  
sight down slender nerves and black  
shrouds cover jealously their prisoner  
of fifty years which slowly stagnates.  
Nobody knows and nobody cares,  
for she has created her own world of  
hate, joy, gloom, passion, rage and  
all with no love.

Her shadow dances merrily in the  
firelight and crooked trees snatch her  
insane raspings in their twisted and  
buckled grasp—

'All the world is evil; the prisons  
of Hell are slowly filling, but soon  
Satan will have his prize—the whole  
world.'

The screams rise and pollute the  
already yellowing storm clouds. She  
scowls in hideous wonder to meet  
them and they begin to harrow and  
wrack her soul —

'Do you care?' She snarls at the  
raven black cat which shrieks with a  
wicked grin, catching ablaze and re-  
flecting her confusion upon her so  
that she grows frightened and crushes  
its head with a mighty deliverance of  
her pulping stick.

By her precious lantern and  
huddling against the wall of her  
dwelling, she shivers spasmodically,  
drinking the thin red wine, warming  
her hands and sniffing the sharp, spicy  
fumes which rise above the china  
bowl she clutches to her. The deep

burning in her stomach engulfs her  
and intensifies her raging madness.  
Distant figures reflect suns' misty  
whiteness, pulsating forward and back  
but always closer until, the silent  
bride (her wedding night lies waiting),  
something which could be her body  
carries through leaping flames, strain-  
ing upwards, hair blazing in a fiery  
arc, red coals melting to her feet and  
wild eyes awake with their flashing  
youth. A cry . . . . .

'Oh Hell, it's Hell, God Almighty,  
Jesus save us, Jesus save us, here  
comes the bride, ooop that's nice, it's  
Hell, it's Hell, it's Hell, it's . . . . .'

A firebug dances in radiance against  
a wild lantern glass, desperately seek-  
ing its goal, an intense white object  
which has supreme control over no  
reason with no reason. Though it  
burns and scorches, it frenzies the  
firebug until there is no question of  
being able, it clutches its very being,  
its essence. Eyes burnt, legs burnt,  
shell buckling, a door opens and it  
extinguishes itself in the flame of its  
hope.

(It should be noted that this quite  
insane old lady, having consumed a  
large quantity of alcohol, disappeared  
or rather evaporated quite quickly and  
painlessly. As for the firebug, I be-  
lieve we can assume that it also would  
have suffered little pain. In fact, Hell  
mightn't be all that bad.)

Another friendly product from  
Uncle and Co.

B. Warburton,

## Home-coming

Struggling against the gale and  
driving rain, he wrapped the heavy  
overcoat in a tighter fashion around  
his weakening body. Slowly he lifted  
his face and, momentarily he caught  
the feeble flicker of a street light,  
but only momentarily, before the  
slashing rain tore at his face and,  
involuntarily he jerked his head back-  
wards and clamped shut his eyes.



S. Kneebone, VI UW



Seemingly using his last ounce of waning strength, he forced himself back into his original stoop and gasped with pain as he bent his tired back. He had to press on.

He stared gloomily at the dense swirling fog that clung to him and ate into his frozen flesh. He groped his way painfully to a small alcove that offered a meagre respite from the harsh elements of that terrifying night.

Staring with aching eyes he watched the almost solid wall of water sweeping down the cold hard road, like an advancing army. He could also distinguish the vague outline of another poor creature also struggling against the harshness of the night. But this small respite could not last and a sudden change in the direction of the bitter onslaught brought the full fierceness of the storm directly in upon him.

Stumbling out once more into the holocaust he found that he had to move 'crab-like' down the narrow cobbled street. The sleet lashed his back like a knotted whip, biting, tearing into his shivering skin. From his position he could see the distant outline of the towering old buildings that faced the onslaught. He visualized the people inside, asleep and wrapped in thick comfortable blankets. He visualized the flickering firelight, and then a particularly violent burst brought him abruptly back to reality.

Only a few more agonising feet and he would be home. He stumbled and crawled into the old waterpipe. He had made it, and he lay down exhausted. His body quivered and gave one heave and then lay still for ever.

C. Harrison, V LA

### A Day and Fortune Spent at the Show

Here we stand, my girl friend and I, at the entrance to the biggest fleece of the year (and that's not sheep I speak of)—the Royal Adelaide Show. Over-age adults shuffle guiltily through the turnstile labelled 'Children—under fifteen years'. We part with 80 cents and enter into the mass of bustling bodies, everyone trying to see something different in the shortest possible time. The layout is the same as in previous years—I wonder why I came. We make for the sideshows and I spend a dollar trying to win a doll for her—the male ego must not be deflated—ah, success, three pins down, the spruiker laughs smugly to himself—what a profit!

We venture into a tent to see motor cyclists risking their necks in the 'Globe of Death'. The bikes roar, the tent fills with the sickening exhaust fumes, and we stagger out into the sunshine. Lunch is a superfluous meal, to one who has consumed a few sample bags, hot dogs, and donuts. I want to

see the motor show and she wants to see the home craft, and before I can toss a coin, we are standing applauding a triple-tiered wedding cake which has taken first prize—women!

Then it's over to the arena where four Monaros are tearing up the track with some precision driving. Rather impressive, but nothing there that I don't usually see driving to school each morning.

As the afternoon progresses, the crowd moves even more slowly—children cry out for parents, parents complain of sore feet and pockets. The birds and livestock begin to smell quite foul and its time to walk to the car which is parked a mile or two up the road. As I leave the grounds I feel like shouting to those going in, 'Don't do it you fools', but I guess they, like me, can't resist the 'attractions' of the Show.

M. S.

### 703B

Hanging, dallying in the breeze  
Erstwhile manflesh takes its ease—  
It hears no more the world's alarm  
Upon the dusty gibbet's arm.

The hungry rats leap all about,  
But cannot reach the dangling lout.  
The blowflies buzzing in the sun,  
In pus and gore, disport and run.

A deed in desperation based;  
A twisted action made in haste;  
Has led this man to his foul end—  
And magpies sightless eyeballs rend.

The lines of hurrying ants have found,  
Dripped from the mouth on to the  
ground—  
A pile of broken bloodstained teeth  
Beneath his feet, a fitting wreath.

J.V. and T.N.

### Inwardly Inviting

Ghostly galleons sailing swiftly o'er  
the moon.

Groans of the departed sounding  
mournfully through derelict jarrah  
palings,

Pavements glistening sharply in the  
subdued glow cast by lonely lamps.  
The cobbles shining wet like a house  
with a fresh coat of paint.

Mist, rising from the ground like  
steam from well-worked horses  
—mystically rising and subsiding,  
seeking and groping with swirling  
invisible hands.

The rain sweeping all, like a blanket  
of minute bullets  
—falling, and then stagnating in well  
worn depressions.

The hills—a smeared series of chief-  
tain's tepees: grand, foreboding,  
shrouded, aloof.

Finally the rowed houses, citadels of  
warmth—inwardly inviting,  
Their jagged exteriors of cragstone—  
awash with the precipitation of the  
night.

S. M. Graham, V LA

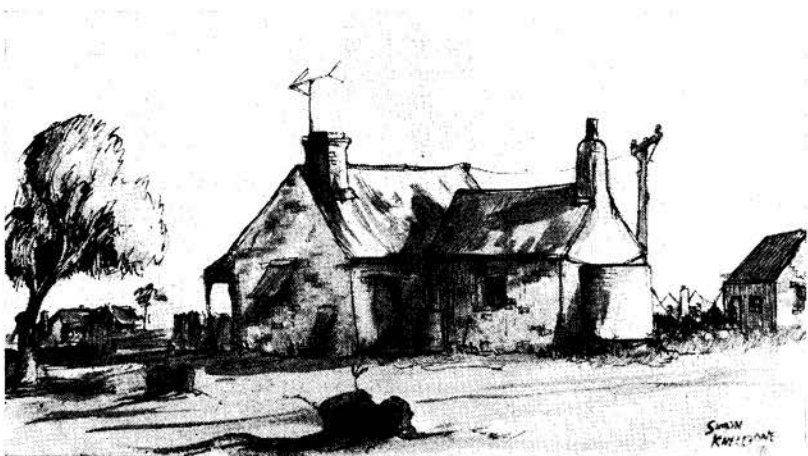
### Mrs and Mr Frankenstein

The time I find  
to catch a dime  
is like the time  
to find Frankenstein.

Frankenstein has the time  
to find not a dime  
but a fine line to dine  
with Mrs Frankenstein.

Mrs Frankenstein has a dime  
to bind a line to dine  
with Frankenstein.

S. Raslan, IV R



S. Kneebone, VI UW

## Journey

And round the bend a baker's van  
Is always there — unless the clock  
It's faithful chimes has struck.  
And by a shop, outside a man  
His apron saying 'Where's my luck':  
No longer on the floor, a lock  
Which tells them I still can.

And further on, with skirt hitched up  
To concertina at the top  
A schoolgirl makes her way to school.  
With rag in hand, the shop assistant,  
junior  
Makes antiseptic — magnets of  
pecunia.

But heading west, the world trans-  
versed  
Upon the edge I come,  
And here the road has met its end—  
Infinity: it cannot bend  
Another inch.  
The sun has set.

R.S.

## Rollin' Home to Jesus

(Old Negro Song)  
Here come the black man, white  
man all  
Rollin' home to Jesus.  
Jesus saves me; Jesus saves  
Calls me homeward thro' the grave  
Lordy Massah, I won't stray  
Rollin' home to Jesus

Jesus saves the sinner too  
Rollin' home to Jesus  
We's de sinner, me an' you  
Call me Jesus, call.  
There won't be no chosen few  
Rollin' home to Jesus.

Jesus makes the trumpet blow  
Calls the thunder, Jesus.  
The rich man he tremble an' fall  
When Jesus 'gins to call.  
Poor man, you come thro' the do'  
Rollin' home to Jesus.

Dem Gates of Heaven open wide  
Howdy, Massah Jesus  
I gone an' took my las' earth ride  
When He give my call.  
Now I know dat I ain't died  
Rollin' home to Jesus.

M.R.P., VI UG

## The Green Poems

I

Time:  
Always more  
Never less  
Forever forward  
Never pressed.

II

Brr g' mornin' mate  
Guid morning t' ye sir  
She was cold last night  
Nay, I see ye survive  
Brr in a frozen state  
Ye 'oles a' o' fir  
She was a real fight  
Ye ne'er bee' alive;  
The skiers are in the Spey  
Aye, t'is a glorious day.

III

Dark despair in thought alone  
Hiding from that pointing bone  
Drifting to a brighter world  
Found without hands soiled  
This place is a disgrace  
Try to hide from its face  
And endure an end far worse  
In this selective curse.

G. Lovell, VI UH

## I Cannot, Cannot Go

The night is darkening round me,  
The wild winds coldly blow;  
But a tyrant spell has bound me  
And I cannot, cannot go.

The horrid, shadowy gum tree,  
The fierce anger of snow;  
But a tyrant spell has bound me  
And I cannot, cannot go.

The gale mounts and most people flee,  
But I, I am too slow;  
For a tyrant spell has bound me  
And I cannot, cannot go.

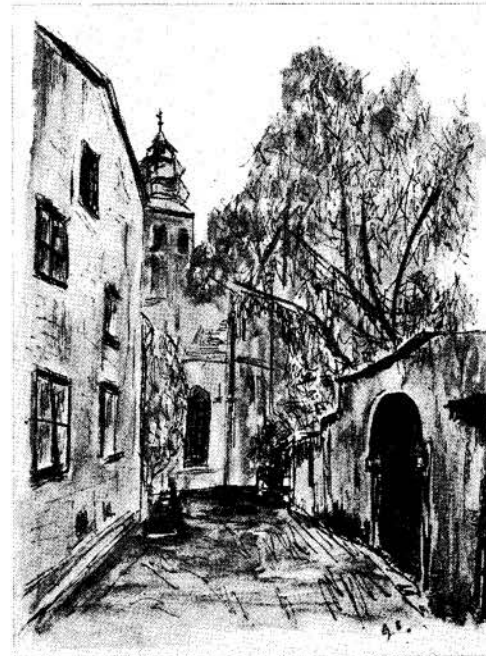
The lashing wind laughs at my plea,  
The waters round me flow;  
But a tyrant spell has bound me  
And I cannot, cannot go.

I scream, the storm screams back with  
glee,  
I drop at the last blow;  
For a tyrant spell had bound me  
And I did not, did not go.

M. Waters, VI A



J. Coffey



I. Brinelow, VI UW

**Heroic couplets never cease to be  
A source of creativity for me.**

Show me not this modern rambling  
verse  
That blights poetic art and lays a  
curse  
On purest rhythm's onward running  
flow  
Which in a master's hand can truly  
show  
The fleetest dips and turns of  
swallow's flight  
The vast and savage power of  
armies' might,  
Which can, by subtlest accents, pour  
contempt  
On falsehoods, greed and sluggish  
self-content,  
Which can in pentametric couplets  
tell  
Of heaven's bliss, and torturing fires  
in hell.  
'No rhythmic bonds for us!' the  
moderns say,

And blithely let their wondrous art  
decay  
With engineered obscurity, fake shows  
Of virtuosic word parades, and pose  
As masters of their art. I mock with  
scorn  
Such pageantry, devoid of art and  
form.  
The meanest fool can bring his sense  
to bear  
On that which dazzles minds and  
sounds so fair.  
His raptur'd tongue will fulsome  
flow with praise,  
He nothing comprehends, so stands  
amazed,  
Before the garbled skeleton of words,  
The wretched ragged lines of modern  
verse.  
So bring me Dryden's luminescent  
jewels  
And let all Dylan Thomas be as fuels  
For Art's devouring bonfires, and  
consum'd!  
Then let Heroic Couplets be resumed!  
C. T. Martin, VI A

'O, thanks.' A pause. The lost ball  
found again, shot out and struck the  
god on its hand; as he swore it  
trundled to the hole and toppled in.  
The youth in silence marked the score,  
while the man's anger, finding no exit,  
fell back into his strained being: it  
took him three putts to sink his ball.

Craig was delighted, one always  
saw so much on the golf course; of  
course one knew it all already, and it  
was therefore a very worthy educa-  
tion for what his life would be: it was  
six o'clock, and when he got home  
he would be late for tea, and have to  
eat it alone while the others sat by  
the television or cleared up the dishes.  
Nevertheless, he walked quickly  
home until an old man ahead  
made him slow down. He worried at  
the problem of how to pass this man.  
Should he do it quickly, looking the  
other way as if he did not notice him,  
or should he nod his head and say  
good day as if he had? But what if  
the man held his eyes with eyes of  
his which asked him the question  
(always other eyes hold a question)  
which he could not even understand?  
What then? He decided to cross the  
road, but there he saw more people,  
two he vaguely knew and would be  
expected to greet, and he saw in a  
flash the only way; he walked up to  
the old man and drew level with him  
and said 'Good evening' with a pleas-  
ant nod; but the old man looked  
fixedly ahead, as if he had not noticed  
him. Craig was disappointed and con-  
fused; if he had thought of it he  
might have cried. The golf course  
could not handle this for him. He  
walked on, passed a youth with a  
desperate fixed smile of self-compla-  
cency, fighting with a feeble will:  
like everyone he knew and like him-  
self. How could he deny it? Could  
he ignore the calm silence of it?  
What? The-thing-without-a-name, the  
doubt he makes to haunt himself that  
makes itself, the image more real  
than the object, and as permanent.

Craig came home to find that tea  
was late and that he was just in time  
for it. His dog, Rover, rushed out and  
jumped on him, the radio sang  
'Hallelujah'. The refrigerator had  
been righted and the celery was  
delicious. But he did not live happily  
ever after; he joined a company and  
retired and died. He collapsed the  
last time on a footpath, looking fixedly  
ahead and trying not to notice  
anything.

## STORY WITHOUT WORDS

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition.  
By J. Wallace

Two women were washing up  
quietly when Craig walked in. He  
could not now walk out; so he went  
to the fruit basket, hoping to be ig-  
nored. But the women were both look-  
ing for something to talk of, and he  
was a god-send to them both. 'O  
here's Craig, must be years since you  
saw him. Yes he's grown handsome,  
is he still at school, and what does he  
want to do and . . .'

'Yarrgh' squealed the poor boy and  
he hurled the mustard on to the floor;  
he leapt across the room in a bound  
and pushed over the refrigerator; he  
strode out, hearing nothing in their  
shouty mumbling, and pushed the  
back door shut with his heel. The two  
looked after him, but for all their  
looking, he was out of their sight.

He swung down the footpath,  
picking up rubbish as he went, and  
trying simple variations on the rhythm  
of his walk. Craig was going to the  
old folks' home where he often visited  
a sack-faced woman, not ancient, but  
for years close to death. Craig knew  
his visits helped her; it was a useless  
kindness, but she could last for years  
with luck.

He was there. He walked across the  
bare green lawn, which was enclosed  
by concrete paths and little low brick  
houses, themselves in bonds of rust-  
proof water pipes. There was a toad-  
stool in front of him. He thought for  
an instant that it was a mushroom.  
He stopped to look at it and a man

he had never noticed before came and  
laid a hand on him and spoke—

'Young man, go home, she is dead.'  
—it was a low voice without a  
nasal tone; a voice which should be  
told to everybody—a sound to sound  
the greatest truths, in dreams to chant  
like organ music to the mind; but his  
face was wrinkled and he wore thick  
glasses and the boy just asked him  
how and when. But the voice could  
only say it didn't know; embarrassed  
mumbles as the foot ground the mush-  
room into the bruised grass. Craig  
was annoyed. He didn't know what  
to do; so he walked towards the busy  
part of town to observe the people  
as they looked at him.

It was a long walk to the golf  
course, but it did not take him long.  
He lay down under a tree, looking  
at the players as they came. A group  
of businessmen, most fat, all bald,  
with fierce expressions of concentra-  
tion and stabs of annoyance made  
worse by laughter and grins of  
triumph round their dark-rimmed  
glasses. Then blithe young men with  
more laughter but no more happiness.  
A trio of matrons (too few for bridge  
—or too young) with long skirts and  
short words and thin lips, changing  
from talk to concentration in a flash,  
and having too much of both. A be-  
ginner looking for his ball while  
god his father looked on him from  
the green beyond.

'It's over there,' said Craig, 'behind  
that grass.'



# PREPARATORY SCHOOL

## SCHOOL NOTES

The second term must surely have been the wettest on record, but the boys did not allow this to deter them, and generally they had a hard-working and enjoyable term. Sporting and extra-curricular activities generally received excellent support and put quite a strain on our somewhat limited oval facilities. The only function that had to be cancelled owing to rain was the popular Triangular Sports Day with St Peters and Scotch.

There were times when we had four football teams playing as well as three basketball teams and seven chess teams. The latter is becoming very popular and gives many boys an opportunity to represent the School on Friday nights.

During the term we said goodbye to Ricky Skinner, whose family has gone to live in Melbourne, but were very pleased to welcome Christopher Hobbs back from overseas, his brother Simon and Peter Harris. Christopher Russell joined us at the beginning of the third term.

A party of 26 boys and two masters had a most enjoyable trip to Fiji and had most interesting souvenirs of their journey to bring back with them, including radios and tape-recorders.

Music is still flourishing in the Prep and we are looking to the younger members of the school to learn to take over from those Grade VII boys who have done so much to get things started.

At the meeting on June 24, Tommy Kassai played the National Anthem, and then after Mrs Leak had welcomed the mothers, the boys of IA under the direction of Mrs Berlin presented a play which they had written for themselves.

### Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club continues to give excellent support to the School, and thanks to their generosity, the Prep has six cassette-type recorders

and a supply of cassettes to go with them. The tuck-shop continues to run smoothly and we are much indebted to the Mothers Club for the helpers.

Mr Waters was then introduced and answered questions which had been submitted to him. In proposing a vote of thanks, Mrs Gitsham complimented Mr Waters on the clarity and conciseness of his answers, and wished him well when he assumes the Presidency of the Methodist Conference in October.

### Form Captains

III UW A. C. Beauchamp  
III UE M. G. P. Berriman, A. K. May  
III LW N. K. Cooper, M. C. Meredith  
III LE M. J. Davey  
II A J. M. C. Collins, D. J. Andrew  
II B G. B. Burfield  
I A T. M. Smith, M. S. Tidswell

### House Competition

It is already clear that Chapple House have a 'mortgage' on the House Cup this year, as they won every part of the competition this term.

Scores to date.

	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
First Term	5	11	8
Second Term:			
Football	3	6	3
Basketball	1	3	2
Cross-country	3½	4½	4
General	1	3	2
	13½	27½	19

### Cub Pack

The Pack has consolidated its interests and activities which began so well in the early part of the year. Since First and Second Star Tests will be discontinued in 1972, all Cubs are working determinedly to achieve the maximum standard before December. The Sixers

and Seconds have worked well in helping the Grade Four boys. Their efforts are to be praised. At the time of writing these notes numerous First Stars are imminent and Second Stars and Leaping Wolf Badges are also in sight. At a recent camp held at Kersbrook the Pack was introduced to the new Design for Tomorrow test work. It was quickly obvious that no slackening in interest was shown. We can look forward to abounding enthusiasm for Cubbing in 1972.

Good hunting, Pack. Akela.

### Junior Orchestra

Friday practices have been based on music of a general nature using 'Music for School Instrumental Groups'. Hymn tunes, folk songs and 'Pop' music have also been played.

A change in the structure of the orchestra has been the formation of small groups. This has proved successful and allows for varying tastes in music to be explored.

We welcome the news of the probability of a music centre being made available next year, consisting of practice rooms and a listening centre.

A teacher of violin and 'cello, Mr Pocius, will be teaching these two instruments in third term and at present four boys from the upper grades are having lessons. We hope that this can be increased to include boys from the lower grades.

Recorder and guitar lessons will again be given next year.

The orchestra's concert item 'Warwick Cathedral', consisted of a piece of contemporary percussion music by George Self, joined to a Bach chorale, played by the strings from the balcony. An introduction consisting of a piece of electronic music, composed by the boys, was played through the loud-speaker.

Two lunch hour concerts at the University have been attended and one evening practice and social night was held.

Violin: R. Monfries, R. James, C. Hannaford; 'Cello: T. Kassai, J. Stobie, P. Opie. Bass: M. Kirkland. Clarinet: P. Pynor. Recorder: I. Thompson, B. Raslan, C. Mattingley. Guitar: D. Weller, N. Gurner, D. Michell, S. Wilkinson, R. Keen, K. Napier, M. Badger, D. Bishop, M. Hobbs, N. Howie. Timpani: A. Mof-fat.

### Concert

Mounting a concert of the kind traditionally associated with the Preparatory School is a project which could well deter the bravest of professional producers. One hundred and sixty boys aged between nine and fourteen years perform in playlets and sketches designed to fit into a period of time not exceeding one and a half hours.

Each boy must play an important role—all but very few must speak important lines—all must be marshalled on and off the stage with military precision and split-second timing.

The skills of a Tyrone Guthrie, the meticulous care for detail of an experienced Army Logistics and Transport Officer, the patience of Job and the nervous system of an ox are basic requirements of any one attempting this task. The hide of a rhino is an optional extra.

Mr R. Smith was not found lacking in any of these characteristics because his first (and one hopes, not his last) school concert can only be described as a howling success—which remark is not to be interpreted as a description of the final choir item.

Bunyips, turtles, dimwits and Martians combined to entertain and instruct an appreciative audience. The boys had a ball!

### Sports Day 1971

Sports day for this year was held on Saturday, May 1. This was our first attempt at eliminating the usual prizes for placegetters in the events and substituting coloured ribbons. As a result, as the day wore on many runners appeared to be gleefully trailing lengths of coloured streamers behind them. The Senior Cup was won by Greg Boyd from Malcolm Lockett, whilst the winner of the Junior Cup was Mark Dolan with Jim Nicholls runner-up. The fight for the House Shield this year was particularly interesting, with Mitchell winning from Chapple after the result was in doubt until the last event. Finally we would congratulate all the competitors on the spirit in which they took part in all events.

### Sailing

'The lads at Prince Alfred College aim high when it comes to finding a patron for a sailing club.

'With the formation of the South Australian Flying Eleven Association, the secretary, a young PAC lad, has written to the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Mr E. (Ted) Heath, asking him to accept the honour.'

The above is a quote from 'Water Sport', Aug. 1971 and shows the enthusiasm of the Sailing section of PAC. There are now 14 F11s in South Australia, eleven of which are owned by PAC boys.

### Chess

This year six teams were entered in the Inter-Schools competition which was decided over eight rounds. The terms were in E grade, F grade and two in each of the Primary A and Primary B divisions. This gave the opportunity for 45 different boys to represent the School in organised competition. The E grade did very well to come 10th out of the 42 schools entered in that division.

It was pleasing to note the enthusiasm shown by the younger boys in the Primary B division. Several of these boys show promise of being class players.

Once again PAC Preparatory School, along with three other Primary Schools, has been asked to form a team of ten players to compete for a special Primary Schools Championship Shield, the results of which will not be known until the end of October. Thank you to all boys for their interest and efforts in making this a successful chess season.

### Cross-country Run

Although the weather was threatening, we managed to get through this event successfully on Monday, August 16, and in view of the heavy and slippery state of the course, Greg Boyd's time of 7.49 was really good. Malcolm Lockett ran very well to come second in 7.54. The first grade VI boy in was Mark Dolan; Mark Bray was the first grade V boy in, and Michael Brett was the grade IV winner.

Chapple House won the competition for the lowest total for the first 10 home, and Mitchell House won the competition for the most boys gaining the standard.

We are deeply indebted to Mr Woollard for the time and trouble he took preparing the boys for the event, and for the excellence of the arrangements.

### 'A' Football

The A team played eleven matches this season and won five. However, on four occasions the "As" went down by less than a goal. It was very unfortunate that the team missed the services of a good rover in Andrew

Beauchamp after four matches because of a broken arm.

All games were played in a good spirit. Many members of the team showed a pleasing improvement in acquiring and using the skills of the game.

Greg Boyd, who captained the side, had a wonderful season playing at centre or on the ball. Skinner and Verrier rucked very well indeed. Dolan and Cavanagh Lang did well on the wing, while Davies, Cornish and Woolmore more than held their own against the opposition in the back-lines. Slade, Russell, Chandler, Darroch, and Kennett were others to play well.

### Results:

PAC v. St Josephs 4—6 to 3—5  
PAC v. RC 4—2 to 3—6  
PAC v. PGS 6—2 to 1—1  
PAC v. SHC 1—3 to 5—9  
PAC v. CBC 4—3 to 5—4  
PAC v. CBC 2—3 to 7—13  
PAC v. St Michaels 2—7 to 3—4  
PAC v. Westminster 11—13 to 1—2  
PAC v. SC 13—9 to 1—1  
PAC v. SPSC 3—3 to 3—5  
PAC v. S. Ignatius 4—9 to 5—5

### 'B' Football

We had a most enjoyable and reasonably successful season of football this year, although grounds were more often than not water-logged. At the beginning of the season we elected Robert Kennett to be our Captain but he was promoted to the "A" team before long and we had short-term captains for the remainder of the year. We managed to win seven of our eleven games and this was achieved in spite of our usual practice of switching players regularly in order to give everyone a chance to represent the school.

### Basketball

This year has been very successful for this sport in the Prep. The under 11 and "B" teams had a new coach, Mr Davies, to tell them how to 'set it up'. He had a grin like a Cheshire cat on the Monday after both these teams won their first match. The "A" team performed very well during the season. They defeated all teams except Sacred Heart and our perennial adversaries St. Andrews. After playing only one game for the season, the team was robbed of the great skills of Drew Hobbs who broke his collarbone whilst playing football. Many of our top players were ill during the term so we feel quite pleased to have lost only three matches. A tribute should be paid to Jamie Bennett who led the team. Our success for the season must be due in part to the way in which Jamie was able to help the new and inexperienced players who found themselves in the "As" because of injuries.

A.C. PREPARATORY SCHOOL  
TO FIJI  
ST 1971



### FIJI TRIP

Boys—26 of them, baggage— $\frac{1}{2}$  a ton of it, parents and relatives—in uncountable numbers, masters—two, buried under the foregoing: this describes the scene at Adelaide Airport on Saturday, August 21 as the Prep. set out on its most ambitious trip to date — a visit to Fiji. We descended on this unsuspecting country at 2 a.m. the next morning. After leaving Adelaide at 50 degrees, Melbourne fog-bound and Sydney suffering the after effects of its worst storm in years, it was great to plunge into the hotel swimming pool at Nadi at a temperature of 72 degrees. From Nadi, we went to Sigatoka, where we spent four

days. Here we went horse riding, climbed coconut palms, visited native villages, went swimming and made our first acquaintance with Kava, the local Fijian 'brew'. This is made from the powdered root of the Yaquona tree strained through water. We hear that some of our boys are now members of K.A. (Kava anonymous). Our next stop was Suva, Fiji's capital. We were lucky to find Suva in the middle of its annual Hibiscus Festival. As a result of this we were able to see a Hindu fire-walking ceremony and several sports matches that were not on our itinerary. From Suva we visited some of the closer islands to Viti Levu (the largest Fijian island). On and near these islands we were able to see the beautiful tropical flowers and the coral reefs with their abundance of brightly coloured fish and starfish. We flew from Suva back to Nadi and visited the sugar mill at Lautoka and on our final night in Fiji, were entertained with a 'Meke' (songs and dances) at the Nakavu native village. Early (we mean it—4.30 a.m.) next morning, we flew out of Nadi bound for Sydney. Mr Wilkinson didn't want to come, but we forced him to at the last moment. From Sydney, we caught the 'Indian Pacific' train back to Adelaide to complete an unforgettable 14 days in what has been called 'An improvement on Paradise'.





**Biography of a Stranger**

As he waited, leaning against the dirty lamp post in the dimly-lit alley, something gripped me. Not a fear of him, but more of a revolting hatred, as though he had no emotions. There was something fiendish, almost unreal as he stroked his pointed moustache, almost hidden from view by the high turned-up collar and low-tilted hat. He tapped a thin foot impatiently, the noise of which echoed loudly down the deserted alley until it was lost in the dank atmosphere. As he turned his head the dim lamp it up his face for an instant. The years had etched a permanent snarl onto his face which left a sinister, foreboding feeling in the air. Abruptly, he turned and hobbled off down the pavement until all I could hear was his clattering footsteps dying away into the night. Then all was silent once more.

D. J. R. III UE

**The Moon**

The moon is yellow, yellow as cheese,  
The moon dust is always up to your knees.  
The moon cars are blue, they cover  
the ground,  
There are all sorts of things on the  
moon to be found.

G. B. IIB

**The Lost Dog**

There was once a dog called Tiger who lived with a very nasty Master. He only received one meal a day and sometimes he did not receive any. Today he did not get anything to eat so Tiger thought when John, his Master was asleep he would run away.

It was after ten o'clock before his Master became sleepy and allowed Tiger to escape. When he went outside it was so dark that he had to go to the next house to sleep for the night.

In the morning Tiger thought he would run away into the forest. Although he was very scared it was nearly morning when he came to the forest's edge and after a while he decided to go in and investigate.

As he went further into the woods an owl called out "Tu-whit, tu-woo" and that scared Tiger so much that he ran and ran until he came to a shallow creek where he started to catch tadpoles. After a while Tiger, thought he would go exploring but he did not find anything.

Meanwhile his Master had been looking for him for over an hour and had been asking his neighbours if they had seen him but nobody had.

Tiger had another scare when a

cricket called out and jumped onto his back. He thought very hard and decided that he would go home but when he reached the edge of the forest, he saw a cat and chased her around and around. After the cat started to get tired she ran into a drain and Tiger followed. The cat was able to escape but Tiger could not. A man saw Tiger and called the police who pulled Tiger out of the drain. They then put an advertisement in the paper to see if anybody claimed him.

Sure enough the dog's Master asked the police if he could have his dog back.

The Master gave the dog's correct description and Tiger was returned to his owner who treated him kindly for ever afterwards.

P. C. H. IIA

**The Vacant Car Park**

Once upon a time there was a little car park. No one parked their cars in it. It was sad. One day it was demolished. A new car park was made. One of the bricks was found by a boy who loved the car park. He used to play in the car park. But now he could not. Every day it was crammed. But his Dad was an architect. He got his paper and made a playhouse for his child. His mother got material for a carpet and his Dad took photos for pictures and his Dad made a table and the brick he found was a shelf.

C. M. IB

**The Storm**

While blizzards blow and hail falls,  
And rivers overflow,  
I sit at home in comfort,  
Watching the Flip Wilson Show.

The sea that strikes the battered coast  
Seems outraged with fury,  
I sit at home watching "Consider  
Your Verdict"

With the judge, defendant and jury.

D. W. III UW

For centuries, navigators have dreamed of a Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the frozen Arctic.

In 1905 Roald Amundsen made such a voyage via the North West passage.

However, it was only recently that a commercial vessel made the passage again, and opened up possible chances to increase world trade.

The ship was the 1,000 foot long ice-breaker-tanker, Manhattan. This giant displaces 155,000 tons. She has a specially-shaped bow to lift her high above the ice and then her massive weight can crush downwards.

The Manhattan was accompanied on this epic trip by two other ships. They were the Canadian ice-breaker Sir John A. McDonald and the American Westwind also an ice-breaker.

These ships fought a constant battle with the ice for 800 miles. Enormous though the Manhattan is there were times when the ice refroze around her stern, and for most of the journey the two smaller ships followed close behind to free the ice as it formed.

The newly discovered oil fields of Alaska's northern slope and the world's petrol markets could become closer.

The American nuclear powered submarine Nautilus also made the trip through Davis Strait. Prince of Wales Strait, Amundsen Gulf and the Beaufort Sea in 1958.

She was submerged beneath the ice for most of the time. Perhaps a giant under-water tanker would make the journey easier.

J. M. E. III UE

**Poetry**

As I looked up into the sky  
Huge grey clouds were tearing by,  
Like water in the sea it was  
Never-ending.

The garden was awash all day,  
With the rain tumbling down,  
The pools were made larger,  
To form a river through our garden.

As I looked up the lightning struck,  
And then again the thunder came,  
Like a violent fire with the wind  
Blowing on and on.

T. C. M. III UW

**I Wish I Was**

I wish I was a wombat fat.  
I'd roll and play and things like that!  
I'd lie beneath the clear blue sky,  
And watch the graceful swans fly by.  
I'd eat green leaves and grass for tea  
And nothing else would worry me.

B. G. III LW Prep.

## Mr Balloon and Mr Puppet

One day a balloon was taking a stroll from cloud to cloud when he decided he wanted some strawberries. There wasn't any supermarket in that part of the sky so he drifted down to a little fair he saw below. He went to the strawberry stand and managed to hook some frozen strawberries with the loop at the end of his string. That night he went into the Punch and Judy caravan for a rest when he saw an incredible sight. There inside the caravan was a live puppet. He didn't want the puppet to prick him so he offered him one of his strawberries. After that they became good friends and the balloon sometimes took the puppet for trips in the sky.

S. V. I A

## Winter

The rain is falling,  
The trees are swaying  
And winter time is here.  
The wind is blowing,  
The squirrels are playing,  
And spring is near.

M. B. II B

## The Mountain Snake

Last week Chris Peirce, Andrew Noblett and Paul Hooper were selected to go on a very dangerous expedition through the forest part of Mount Lofty. A few days ago when the party set off from town the first leg of the journey through town went very well. Although they were a bit slow getting to the first camp site they all had a good night's sleep.

Next morning when they woke up the sun was shining brightly and it was twenty minutes later that they started off the second leg of the journey towards Port Adelaide. When they were half way there Chris fell over a sharp stone and cut his leg. Luckily they had taken a full supply of first aid equipment and bandaged it up. After that minor stoppage the party

was anxious to get moving again but couldn't go very quickly because of Chris's badly cut leg. They arrived thirty five minutes late at the second camp site. When they were organised they had a look at Chris's cut and they found that it had healed sufficiently. After the meal they cleared up and went to sleep very quickly.

They set off at eight o'clock next morning on the third leg of the journey to the outskirts of Port Pirie. Everything went well on this part of the journey. They arrived at Port Pirie at six fifteen right on time. They had their main meal and went to sleep at seven fifteen.

Next morning the party set off on the final leg of the journey to Mount Lofty at seven o'clock. At twelve fifteen they stopped for a quick lunch.

When they were about five hundred yards away from Mount Lofty Andrew's sharp eyes spotted a Death Adder coming towards them. Paul said, "Nonsense Andrew, stop imagining things!" Both Andrew and Chris knew they would never get Paul off what he was doing, so Andrew replied, "O.K. you're entitled to your opinion!"

Seconds later Paul was on the ground groaning with pain from the snake bite. Andrew had gone for the Flying Doctor while Chris tried his knowledge of first aid but was doing no good.

Slowly but surely their good friend Paul was dying. Seconds later they heard the pounding of a landing plane and it was Flying Doctor's plane. As soon as it landed the Flying Doctor jumped out and ran across to the boys.

Soon he had Paul under control and left him with the boys while he went to the nearest house and notified by phone Paul's parents to come and collect him.

Two hours later Paul was safely on his way home. Chris and Andrew continued the last bit of the journey by themselves.

Walking on Andrew said, "No more snake bites for us, eh Chris!"

Chris replied, "No, sir!"

C. E. M. II A

## Spiders

A spider has big jaws. A spider poisons its prey with its fangs. Some live in flowers like the crab spider, and some live in houses and trees and in dry and sunny places.

The water spider takes a bubble and makes a home under the water and goes up to the top to get another bubble of air and dives under again.

Red backs are dangerous.

The bird-eating spider eats mice and birds.

G.M., I B

## Storms

The thunder rolls,  
The lightning crashes,  
The hail teems,  
The rain splashes.  
I lie in bed and listen,  
I hear a strange man shout.  
Then flash some lightning goes,  
The thunder is about.

J. L. II B

## The Hardships of War

As I walked through the fiery hell,  
And smelt the stench of human flesh,  
I pondered on the thought of death,  
The thing that I most dreaded.  
And the blood-stained bodies on the ground

Made me quiver at the knees.  
Severed from the body lay arms and legs,

Scattered at my blistered feet.  
At this I broke down, wept and wept  
For those I didn't know.  
These were the innocents, the victims  
Of ghastly war.

The victors stared and laughed at me,  
A mob of cackling killers.

At this I gathered all my courage,  
Stood up, wiped my eyes and said  
'Death, to those who kill be given.'  
Saying this, I defied the Bible  
For the first time in my wretched life.  
What was this war to do to me?

J.H., III UE

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

New South Wales: RAN College, Albury Grammar School, Armidale School, Hawkesbury Agricultural College, Kings School, Newington College, St. Joseph's College, Knox Grammar School, All Saints' College, Box Hill High School, Wolaroi College.

Victoria: Ballarat Grammar School, Brighton Grammar School, Geelong College, Melbourne Grammar School, Melbourne High School, RAAF College, Wesley College, Melbourne CEGS, The Mentone Grammar School, Scotch College.

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

Queensland: Brisbane Grammar School, Brisbane Boys' College, All Souls' School, Brisbane CEGS, The Scots College, Rockhampton Grammar School.

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

New Zealand: Waitaki Boys' High School.

# OLD BOYS



# SECTION

Published by the Committee of Prince Alfred Old Collegians'  
Association Incorporated.

Editor: Dr David Riceman, D.Sc., B.Ag.Sc., R.D.A.

PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

*Founded 1878*

*"From down the far years comes the clarion call:  
Your school and my school, the Best School of All."*

## PAST PRESIDENTS

1878-1891	J. A. Hartley	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1937	A. G. Trott	1955	Norman Todd
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1938	Joseph Crompton	1956	F. C. Hassell
1894	G. M. Evan	1921	R. Owen Fox	1939	W. J. Hiatt	1957	P. E. Clark
1895	G. S. Cotton	1922	S. G. Lawrence	1940	F. T. Cooper	1958	N. S. Angel
1896	A. W. Piper	1923	H. H. Cowell	1941	L. S. Walsh	1959	C. L. McKay
1897	F. A. Chapman	1924	M. Erichsen	1942	F. E. Piper	1960	A. J. Clarkson
1898	A. Hill	1925	D. Waterhouse	1943	H. N. Shepley	1961	A. W. Crompton
1899	J. H. Chinner	1926	T. C. Craven	1944	C. J. Glover	1962	D. L. Davies
1900	G. W. Cooper	1927	H. B. Piper	1945	G. K. Ryder	1963	J. H. Gerard
1901	J. W. Grasby	1928	J. M. Bath	1946	M. W. Evans	1964	R. W. Piper
1902	A. E. Davey	1929	W. R. Bayly	1947	J. F. W. Dunn	1965	R. B. Craven
1903	G. W. R. Lee	1930	R. Vardon	1948	G. T. Clarke	1966	B. A. Fricker
1904	P. E. Johnstone	1931	A. L. Bertram	1949	D. A. Clarkson	1967	D. S. Riceman
1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1932	A. G. Collison	1950	Rex W. Pearson	1968	E. F. W. Hunwick
1910-11	A. C. Catt	1933	S. W. Jeffries	1951	L. P. A. Lawrence	1969	W. M. Johnson
1912	J. R. Robertson	1934	P. R. Claridge	1952	R. W. M. Johnson	1970	M. B. McLachlan
1913-14	N. A. Webb	1935	L. S. Clarkson	1953	F. H. Chapman		
1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1936	F. L. Collison	1954	N. A. Walsh		

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 \$3.

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 — \*M. B. McLachlan.

Vice-Presidents — E. V. Cox, J. G. Bunday.

Immediate Past President — W. M. Johnson.

Hon. Treasurer — C. F. Newbery.

Committee — R. J. Byrne, R. J. Clarke, A. W. Crompton, P. A. Dalwood, \*M. W. Evans, I. B. Gemmell, R. G. Gerard, R. P. J. Greenslade, B. K. Hobbs, G. C. Marshall, K. J. Parkinson, B. J. Potter, E. C. Stephens, D. J. Tucker, 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 — David Motteram, 339 Sydney Street, Willoughby, 2068. (Phone 44 1000).

Perth — B. J. Kelton, 51 Browne Avenue, Dalkeith, 6009.

Melbourne — Ian McKay, C/- Price Forbes Leslie Pty Ltd, 422 Collins Street, Melbourne, 3000.

Broken Hill — Alan Tonkin, 560 Argent St., Broken Hill, 2880.

Brisbane — R. M. Karutz, C/- Bank of Adelaide, 305 Queen Street, Brisbane, 4000. (S.A. Schools Association.)

London — John Caskey, "Fairvalley Lodge", Rosemary Lane, Rowledge, Farnham, Surrey (Tel. Frensham 2031)

Canberra — C. Whittle, 9 Whitham Place, Pearce, A.C.T., 2607. (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 — Col Davis, 67 Commercial Rd East, Mount Gambier (Phone 21066)

Mid-North — Bill Francis, Box 15, Appila, 5481. (Phone 12).

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 1971**

1970		1971	1970	1971
\$		\$	\$	\$
31	Scholarship	31		
2401	Chronicles	3625	2394	2414
682	Printing Stationery	294	471	488
188	Postages	216	2104	2198
137	Interest Paid	139	107	86
1376	Capital Account — 3½% on		333	327
	Life Member Funds	1371	3268	3406
214	Capital Account — 3½% on		—	63
	25-year Member Funds	234	—	16
197	Luncheon and Social Expenses	130		
2500	Secretary's Remuneration	2500		
133	General Expenses	109		
250	Donation Prince Alfred College	250		
167	Old Boys Week	—		
125	Income Tax	99		
276	Net Profit for year	—		
<u>\$8677</u>		<u>\$8998</u>	<u>\$8677</u>	<u>\$8998</u>

**Benevolent Fund — Statement for the year ended 30 September 1971**

14	Payments	16	1314	Balance Bank 30.9.70	1363
1363	Balance 30.9.71	1401	10	Lodge Collection	—
			53	Interest Received	54
<u>\$1377</u>		<u>\$1417</u>	<u>\$1377</u>		<u>\$1417</u>

**Balance Sheet as at 30 September 1971**

2265	Accumulated Funds 1.10.70	2541	874	Cash at Bank and on Hand	853
276	(Profit) Less Loss	16	4174	Commonwealth Inscribed Stock	4174
2541	Accumulated Funds 30.9.71	2525	70	Debtors	124
156	Prepaid Subscriptions	88	728	Tokens, Ties, and Etchings	533
1154	Sundry Creditors	939	1	Office Equipment	1
5	Sports Ground Suspense	5	264	Subscriptions in Arrears	249
2000	Loans from Sporting Clubs	2400	1363	Benevolent Fund Bank Account	1401
77	Special Purpose Fund	87	7474		7335
1363	Benevolent Fund	1401		Investment Long Term Funds —	
7296			40847	Shares in Companies	41015
39167	Life Members Funds	38859	4840	College Loans	4840
6698	25-Year Members Funds	6886			45855
<u>\$53161</u>		<u>\$53190</u>	<u>\$53161</u>		<u>\$53190</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 30th September 1971 is properly drawn up and represents a true and correct statement of the financial position of the Association at that date.

G. T. CLARKE, F.C.A.  
J. T. CLARKE, A.A.S.A.  
Honorary Auditors

ONLY NOTICE

# Ninety-third Annual General Meeting

OF

## THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

will be held at the School, in the Masters Common Room, on  
**THURSDAY, 18 NOVEMBER 1971 AT 7.45 P.M.**

### BUSINESS

1. To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year ended 30 September 1971.
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 the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, M.A., and the title of his address is 'Random Reminiscences'

## NINETY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

Your Committee has pleasure in submitting the Annual Report of the Association for the past twelve months.

### Membership

As reported previously it is disappointing to note that a number of boys who leave School each year do not join this Association. Every endeavour is made by members of the Committee to contact personally all boys who do not join, and all resignations are investigated. Although the number of members one year in arrears has decreased significantly, this has unfortunately been largely offset by the doubling of members two years in arrears.

As compared with previous years the total membership continues to be satisfactory. Your Committee has decided to suspend indefinitely the admission of any further Life and Twenty-five Year Members. This does not in any way affect the rights of existing members in those categories.

### Finance

The year under review has been a difficult one due to rising costs and the loss of \$16 must be considered very satisfactory when it is realized that charges for Chronicles increased by approximately \$1200.

The Committee, faced with further increases in the coming year, decided

it had no alternative but to increase ordinary subscriptions from \$2 to \$3. This is the first increase in ordinary subscriptions for over ten years. It was further decided to suspend Life and Twenty-five Year Membership as the recent acceleration of inflation made it impossible to set a charge for this type of membership that would be economically sound in the future. The Association is already faced with inadequate contributions from early Life Membership and all avenues are being explored to improve and consolidate the financial position.

### Benevolent Fund

From this fund — established for the relief of distress among Old Boys — various payments are made from time to time. It has also enabled a small number of members to retain their membership of the Association. The balance of the account is \$1401.

### School Council

Dr M. W. Evans, a committee member, is vice-chairman of the School Council. Malcolm McLachlan, currently Associated President, is a member of the Council.

### 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

### Comparative Statement

	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971
Life Members	2815	2797	2780	2779	2768	2760
Twenty-five Year Members	140	166	184	221	248	257
Ordinary Members Paid*	853	875	826	950	907	944
Ordinary Members 1 Year Owing	74	84	147	73	153	97
Ordinary Members 2 Years Owing	61	55	56	72	45	90
	3943	3977	3993	4095	4121	4148

\* Includes 36 paid in advance and 8 Honorary Members for Life.

to further the objects of the Association. As will be seen from the accounts, this amount stands at \$87 and members are requested to keep this matter in mind.

### Inter-Association Contests

Saints won rowing, bridge, chess, golf, football; Princes won bowls, tennis, basketball, rugby, badminton and squash. 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, with His Excellency the Governor, the late Sir James Harrison, in attendance, was well supported, with numbers the best for a long time. The toast to 'The School' was ably proposed by the Hon. Ian Sinclair, Minister for Primary Industry, with an excellent response by the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean. The meetings of both The Royal Arch Chapter and Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge were well supported. Mr Henry Horner, a well-known Methodist layman, gave the address at the Annual Service, which unfortunately was poorly attended.

### Association Functions

(a) Social Evening for New Old Boys. This was held in the Assembly Hall in February with addresses given by the President (Mr Malcolm McLachlan) and representatives of the sporting clubs. Attendances have declined in recent years and it is proposed that a different kind of function be held next year.

(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, 3 October, and is a very pleasant day for members, their wives, families and friends.

Our thanks are extended to local Old Scholars for various arrangements and a warm welcome.

(c) Dinner Dance. The function this year was held at the Grange Golf Club on Friday evening, 24 September. This proved to be an excellent venue, numbers were satisfactory, and it was a very successful evening.

#### Scholarships

These 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 Athletics Club did reasonably well and maintained its top team in 'A' Grade, which is a fine effort. Three members — Peter Dalwood Junior, Grant Dawkins and David Raggatt, were outstanding in High Jump events. The Cricket Club fielded three teams in the Adelaide Turf Association. The 'A' and 'C' teams did reasonably well, with the 'B' team well down. The Football Club continued with four teams in the Amateur League. The 'A' team reached the preliminary final, the 'C' team finished in fifth position, the 'B' and 'D' teams finished well down. The Basketball Club had one team in the summer competition of the District and Metropolitan Basketball Association and two teams in the winter competition. The 'A' team, who won a premiership last year, again did well and were only beaten in the challenge final. The Squash Club has now developed into one of our best organizations with eight teams in the autumn competition. The second and sixth teams finished fourth, and both reached the Grand Final but failed to take out the pennant. In the previous spring competition the first and sixth teams were also defeated in the Grand Final.

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 cost of extending the changing rooms on the Parklands Oval, we have been paying for some years an amount of \$250 per annum to the School, and we will continue to do so for a total period of ten years.

#### Country Dinners

These continue to be one of the most successful activities of the Asso-

ciation. During the past twelve months dinners have been held at Port Lincoln, Keith, 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. It is anticipated that the biennial visit to Broken Hill will be held early next year.

#### London Branch

A full report of the London Dinner appears elsewhere in this issue. It is of interest to note that the Headmaster's father, Mr Alan Bean, was again in attendance. Mr John Caskey continues to do an excellent job as secretary.

#### Monthly Luncheons

These have been held regularly at Balfours Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday of each month (December excepted). The addresses have been satisfactory. A sub-committee is currently examining all aspects of this function.

#### Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

The Lodge meets regularly on the first Friday of the month at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Worshipful Brother Alex Gray was installed as Master on Friday, 1 October. Worshipful Brother Drennan Warnecke is the Immediate Past Master and Worshipful Brother Murray Horner is the secretary.

#### Birthday Honours

Congratulations are extended to Mr P. A. McBride, who was awarded the O.B.E.

#### Mr and Mrs G. B. Bean

Our Patron has shown a keen and enthusiastic interest in all activities, and we extend our thanks to him and Mrs Bean for their help and assistance on all appropriate occasions.

#### Our Editor

As reported elsewhere, our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs Dunning and family on the sudden death of Mr Dunning who has been our editor since retiring from his position of Headmaster. His successor is Dr David Riceman, a past president of

the Association, and to whom we are indebted for accepting this position.

#### Public Schools' Club

The Club recorded its appreciation of the interest which Mr Dunning had shown since its inception and more recently his acceptance of the position of President, which he held at the time of his death. Mr Ern Hunwick has agreed to continue as the nominee of this Association on the committee for a further twelve months for which we thank him. Messrs Max Cooper, Don McKenzie, Geoff Piper and Ross Johnston have all been re-elected to the Committee.

#### St Peter's Collegians' Association

We extend our thanks to their committee and members for their help and co-operation at various functions held during the past twelve months, all of which have been most enjoyable and successful. Also congratulations to their 'A' football team on winning the 'A2' premiership of the S.A. Amateur Football League.

#### Committee

At the time of going to press, ten committee meetings have been held at which attendances were as follows: Messrs M. B. McLachlan (10), W. M. Johnson (7), E. V. Cox (7), Dr J. G. Bunday (7, also granted leave of absence for three meetings), Messrs R. J. Byrne (6), R. J. Clarke (7), A. W. Crompton (6), P. A. Dalwood (7), Dr M. W. Evans (8), Messrs I. B. Gemmell (9), R. G. Gerard (8), R. P. J. Greenslade (5), Dr B. K. Hobbs (4, also granted leave of absence for four meetings), Messrs G. C. Marshall (9), K. J. Parkinson (8), B. J. Potter (10), E. C. Stephens (9), D. J. Tucker (9), R. M. Wilson (5), Treasurer (10), Secretary (10).

(It is not possible to include attendances at the November meeting—Ed.)

#### In Accordance with the Rules

(a) The following officers retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: E. V. Cox, Dr J. G. Bunday, Mr C. F. Newbery (Treasurer). Mr W. M. Johnson, who retires from the position of Immediate Past President, has intimated that he will not be seeking election to the Committee. Mr M. B. McLachlan 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: Messrs A. W. Crompton, P. A. Dalwood, I. B. Gemmell, R. G. Gerard, Dr B. K. Hobbs and Mr B. J. Potter. In addition Messrs R. P. J. Greenslade and R. M. Wilson, who were due to retire, have intimated that they will not be seeking re-election.

## OLD SCHOLARS' SECTION EDITOR

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,

M. B. McLachlan, President

### BIRTHDAY HONOURS

**Mr Philip McBride, O.B.E.**

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been pleased to confer on Philip Albert McBride the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division) for services to the Wool Board.



Mr McBride was a member of the Australian Wool Board from 1963 to 1970 and from 1964 to 1970 a member of the Wool Production Research Advisory Committee. During this time he represented the Wool Board at meetings of the International Wool Secretariat in London, Wellington, Pretoria and Melbourne.

In addition, in 1969 he was a representative at the International Wool Textile Organization in Paris. From 1958 to 1971 he was an Executive member of the Stockowners Association of South Australia and President of that organization from 1966 to 1969. From 1964 to 1969 he was a representative of the Stockowners Association on the Australian Woolgrowers and Graziers Council.

Mr McBride, son of one of our best known old scholars, Sir Philip McBride operates a property, 'Conmurra', at Kingston in the South-East.

It is with considerable sorrow and profound regret that after a short period of time we have to report the appointment of a new Editor, consequent upon the death earlier this year of Mr J. A. Dunning. All members of this Association would wish to pay tribute to our late Headmaster who, from 1949 to 1969, was Patron of this Association, and to support in full the remarks made elsewhere in the School section of this issue. It would perhaps not be inappropriate to repeat what was said at a meeting at the Public Schools' Club shortly after his death:

'Gentlemen, I feel that this occasion should not pass without some reference to our late President, John Angus Dunning. Prior to coming to this State in 1949 he had a considerable record, both academically and as a sportsman. These included a Rhodes Scholarship, an international cricketer, a headmaster of Scots College in Queensland. Apart from being a very successful headmaster here in Adelaide for twenty years, his interests were many and varied — member of the University Council, member Lincoln College Council, vice-president SACA, a member of Australian Board of Control, past president Royal Commonwealth Society, past president Commonwealth Club, former chairman of the Headmasters Conference of Australia, member of the Commonwealth Literary Board of Review and, since our last AGM, president of the Club.

'Amongst the many fine traits and admirable qualities of our late President, I have always thought that many of them could be classified under the heading of loyalty. To those people who were his friends, to those causes and institutions to which he gave his support, his loyalties never wavered and his interest never flagged. He was possessed of a strong faith, to which he gave public witness Sunday by Sunday. One could say that he had a full and successful life, and I think we would all be proud of the fact that his name now passes into the history of this Club. We would also express our very real sympathy to his wife and family.'

As has been the case with all our editors, we are indeed pleased to report that our new editor is Dr David Riceman, who has always been a most loyal and enthusiastic Old Scholar. He was a member of the Association Committee for over a decade, during which time he held the offices of junior and senior vice-president, and was president in 1968; he also gave generously of his time and talents for the Centenary Building Fund Appeal. Dr Riceman has high academic qualifications, and at the time

of his retirement from CSIRO was senior principal research scientist. Closely connected with a number of professional societies, he was awarded the Australian Medal of Agricultural Science in 1953, and the Roseworthy Old Collegians' Association Award of Merit in 1962. He served overseas as an officer with the 13th Field Regiment during World War II and is currently completing a term as President of Legacy. Dr Riceman has been a member of the Council of Westminster School since its inception, is a foundation member of the Public Schools' Club, and a member of the Naval, Military and Air Force Club. These days his interests are concerned with a sheep property at Keith. We wish him a long and happy term of office.

### PURELY PERSONAL

Sir Brian Hone has recently commenced duty as Chairman of the Commonwealth Literary Standards Committee for Secondary Education.

David Prest, currently Headmaster of Scotch College, Perth, has been appointed Headmaster of Wesley College, Melbourne. He is a former Dux and Captain of the School and graduated B.Sc. with Honours from Adelaide University.

Charles Day recently retired as Manager of the Timber Merchants Association of South Australia after 49 years in that industry.

Jim Lang has been re-appointed Australian Vice-President of the Real Estate and Stock Institute of Australia.

Brian Hawkes, who is General Manager for South Australia of Dalgety (Aust.) Ltd., has been appointed Chairman of the Adelaide Wool Brokers Association.

Geoff. Clarke, who recently retired as a Vice-President and Member of the Council and Executive of the National Trust, was presented with a plaque in recognition of the services that he and his sons have given.

Bruce Mickan has been appointed Manager of the Computer Science Division of P.A. Management Consultants Pty. Ltd. in Adelaide.

Jim Nelson recently attended the Congress of the International Cerebral Palsy Society held in Holland. He is currently State President of that Association and is also President of the Woodville Spastic Centre.

Ken Price is currently President of the Mitcham Lions Club.



David Combe has been re-elected Assistant Secretary of the State ALP for a further term of three years.

Peter Kitto and Michael Perry have been re-elected members of the Burnside Council where they represent Burnside Ward.

Ke. Ricketts has been appointed to the local Board of the Eagle Star Insurance Co., Ltd.

Mr Harry Tuck, formerly Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Tasmania, and Mr R. H. Beriman, both of whom live in Tasmania, would be eligible to attend the Old Boys Morning Assembly. The former writes that this is not likely to eventuate, at least for the present. Mr Tuck did visit the School in 1969 with the late Rev. L. D. Rooney who, in 1969, attended the Old Boys Morning Assembly.

Mr Tuck points out that a number of PAC Old Boys have held prominent positions in Tasmania — the late Frank Ellis was Superintendent of Technical Education; the late Sir Herbert Gepp and the late G. McI. Hunter were both formerly connected with the Electrolytic Zinc Company; and Arthur Raymond was General Engineer of the Hydro-Electric Commission before taking up a position with the State Electricity Commission of Victoria. Many years ago, the late Mr D. H. Hollidge was well known in the educational world where he was a University Lecturer in Classics.

Don Selth, formerly Headmaster of the Launceston Grammar School, has been appointed to a similar position at the Church of England Girls Grammar School in Canberra.

Professor Brian Smith has been appointed to the Wollongong University College within the University of N.S.W. His address is 34 Parrish Avenue, Mount Pleasant.

Geoff. Tylor, who is a Second Officer with Qantas, is now living at 641 Anzac Parade, Maroubra, N.S.W.

G. N. Pearce, formerly C/- CRE, Central Command, Keswick Barracks, is now with the Army in South Vietnam.

Ian L. Nicholson, who attended the School from 1925 to 1930, lives in Melbourne and is General Engineer of F. & T. Industries Ltd. He has recently been made a Fellow of the Institution of Engineers (Australia).

Dennis Wiltshire has recently rejoined the staff of 'The News' in Adelaide after two years abroad. He spent some time studying advertising in London and in all visited 31 countries, including an overland tour to Katmandu, Nepal.

D. G. Brooks has recently returned to Australia after two years in the U.S. and is now C/- Regional Office,

Department of Supply, 428 George St., Sydney.

Geoffrey Trott, who recently took a Ph.D. degree in Electrical Engineering in Canada, has been appointed a Lecturer with the Department of Electrical Engineering at Wollongong University College.

Colin Hockney is a member of the District Council of Willunga.

Peter Harvey, who graduated in Arts from the Australian National University, has for the last three years been Press Secretary to the Hon. Ian Sinclair.

Don Davies, a Past President of the Association and member of the School Council, has been appointed Hon. Secretary of the School. He is also on the Committee of the Commonwealth Club.

Graham Fricker has been appointed a Deputy Member of the Builders Licensing Board.

Bob Bamford has recently gained a position with Air Canada and his address now is 417 D'Avignon Drive, Dolland des Ormeaux, Montreal. He would be pleased to hear from any Old Scholar passing through.

Geoff Hall is now Junior Vice-President of the Australian Dental Association (Sth. Australian Branch).

John Lavis, Vice-President of the Australian College of Dental Surgeons is also Chairman of the Education Committee of the Australian Dental Association.

Alan Hannam, who graduated in dentistry at the Adelaide University in 1961, is now living in Vancouver and is engaged in dental research at the University of British Columbia.

After successfully competing in the Grand-Prix at Singapore, Malcolm Ramsay competed briefly on the Mallala Circuit in South Australia, winning the main event before leaving for Japan to compete in further international races.

Colonel R. P. Woollard's new posting is Brigadier Woollard, Deputy Attorney General, Canberra, A.C.T.

Brian Fricker is currently President of the Lions Club of Burnside.

Frank Heaslip has been appointed to the Rural Industry Assistance Committee.

Michael Watson, who has been abroad for several years, recently completed a tutoring assignment in Austria and subsequently toured the eastern European countries, Greece and Turkey.

Rev. Gordon Young, well known to Old Scholars in the Broken Hill and Yorke Peninsula areas, has been appointed to the College Council.

Don Reddin has been appointed S.A. Industrial Manager for Shell Company of Australia Ltd.

Mervyn Smith has been appointed a Member of the Advisory Committees of the University of Adelaide and the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

Malcolm Miller has been appointed a Member of Advisory Committees of the University of Adelaide and Q.E.H.

Doug. Pitman, who went to Sydney some years ago, is now Bursar at Newington College.

Alan Crompton has been re-elected to the Council of the Adelaide Chamber of Commerce.

Ray Buttery, who is a member of the Payneham Lodge and a former business manager of Aldersgate, has been appointed to the Committee of the Nursing Home at the Masonic Memorial Village.

Peter Schwerdtfeger has been appointed to the new Chair of Meteorology at Flinders University. He believes that a meteorologist 'should meddle in matters of conservation' and says he has been labelled 'a tree-planting nut'.

Graham Evans has been elected President of the St Peter's Rotaract Club.

Don Quin won the Lee's Theatre award as the best S.A. actor this year for his 'Dinkum Bambino' performance for the Q Theatre.

Clarrie Tideman is President of the Baptist Men's Fellowship of South Australia and was recently appointed Chairman of the Australian Baptist Men's Board. He is also Chairman of the Board of the S.A. Baptist Homes for Aged ('Illoura').

George Graves recently retired from the position of Secretary of Simpson Pope Holdings Ltd.

Dr Garry Brown, S.A. Rhodes Scholar 1964, and who spent three years studying at Oxford University where he obtained his Ph.D. in Engineering Sciences, and subsequently four years at the California Institute of Technology (Dept. of Fluid Mechanics) has been appointed a lecturer in the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering at Adelaide University.

## ROYAL SHOW NEWS

The Ashby family, of 'Ashrose' Hallett ('Bundaleer' Stud), won the Murray Thomas Memorial Challenge Trophy for the fourth successive year. The team of three rams and two ewes included the Reserve Champion strong wool ram, the Reserve Grand Champion ewe, the Reserve Champion strong wool ewe, and two other rams.

At the ram sales the Collins family ('Collinsville' Stud) again secured top sale averages, the highest being \$9,750.

The Ashby family of 'Ashrose' Hallett, were also prominent in numerous sales.

Others noted were the Rayner family ('The Bluff') and R. W. R. Hunt and Sons of Bordertown.

In the Poll Hereford section, Len Greenslade won the Grand Champion and Senior Champion bull with Dalwhinnie Carnival 17th. It also won the Australian Poll Hereford Society's sash for the Best S.A. Bred bull. The Greenslade Stud was also successful with the Grand Champion and Junior Champion female, Dalwhinnie Kate 37th. Yet another success won the Champion Led Steer on Hoof, Dalwhinnie Ian 33rd. The stud also won the trophy for the best breeder's group.

D. W. and P. M. Barkley exhibited the supreme Champion and Junior Champion Poll Shorthorn of the Show. They were also successful in other sections, and won the breeder's group of three animals.

Max Pointon, 'Ballater' Stud, Curramulka, was a successful exhibitor in the Angas section of the beef cattle, and figured prominently in some of the sales.

In the Poll Dorset section Mrs W. L. Close and Sons (Gawler River) won the Reserve Champion ewe award.

Lester James and family (Yankalilla) were again successful in the Corriedale sheep section, where they exhibited the champion ram's and ewe's fleeces.

The Ashby family from Inman Valley, were again prominent in the Polwarth sheep section, where they exhibited the Champion and Reserve Champion ram, and the Champion ewe.

The Dawkins family were successful in several events in the Poll Dorset and the Dorset Horn sections.

In the Horses-in-Action events, Graham Fricker's pony hack 'Dandy' won the Novice Event (13 hands and not over 14).

## CHANGES OF ADDRESSES NOTED

Dr Richard Martin who was in the U.K. is now back in Adelaide and living at 22 Glenrowan Road, Woodville South.

T. A. DeHart, formerly in Hong Kong, is now in California. His address is 12151 Norma Lane, Garden Grove.

Ian Parish, formerly at Mount Gambier, is now C/- The Veterinary Clinic, Werribee, Victoria.

Egbert Howard, who for very many years came over from Victoria for Old Boys Week, is now living in Adelaide at 314 Brighton Road, North Brighton.

Rev. David Binns is now in Victoria. His address is The Vicarage, 235 Palmerston Street, Carlton.

Rev. Colin Oldfield, formerly at Moonta, is now back in Adelaide, his address being Greenhill Road, Summertown.

Rex Jettner's address is 1 Kirkland Avenue, Darwin.

Ian Crouch has recorded a change of address to Merriton.

Phillip Stain, who was in the U.K. for some time, is now back in Adelaide and living at 12 Aboyne Street, Banksia Park.

Howard Pearce is living at Victoria Crescent, Port Lincoln.

G. D. Flower has moved to the country, his address being C/- Bank of New South Wales, Port Augusta.

Rolf Lloyd Jackman has moved to the U.S.A., and has given his address as 710 Glen Road, State College, Pa., 16801.

Rod Panter, formerly in the U.S.A., is now residing in Canberra at 5 Ashton Crescent, Cook.

Ivo Mullner, for many years in W.A., is now living at 10 Rochester Street, Leabrook.

D. K. Read is now C/- The ANZ Bank, Naracoorte.

R. A. Lush has recorded a change of address to Keith (PMB 88).

B. J. Richards gives his address as C/- The United Mission Hospital, Katmandoo.

Max Carter intends to spend some time in the U.K. and has bought a home at Chipping Norton, OX7 5NT.

D. L. Anderson has moved from Adelaide to 54 Canning Avenue, Booragoon, W.A.

K. S. Bown, an enthusiastic member of the New South Wales Branch, is now living at 56 Chapman Avenue, Beecroft.

Sir Eric Smart sends a change of address to 59 Birdwood Parade, Dalkeith, Perth.

Dr J. B. West has changed his address to 2671 Greentree Lane, La Jolla, California, 92037, U.S.A.

Joe Haslam, formerly in Papua-New Guinea, has transferred to New South Wales, his address being 7 Larnock Avenue, Pymble.

## 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.

## OLD BOYS WEEK

Old Boys Week this year fell right at the end of July, the dates being from Monday 26 July to Sunday 1 August.

### Saturday, 24 July

As previously, to enable the Basketball match to be played on a full size court, the game was arranged for the previous Saturday evening in the very excellent new gymnasium at St Peter's College. This was, of course, the first time of playing the match there but we hope it will be possible to continue playing there, and in this connection we should like to express our thanks to the Headmaster and School authorities both for this game and for the Badminton match on the Wednesday evening.

Geoff. Woollard had charge of the team and did an excellent job, particularly as we had only the requisite number of players present at the starting time. Fortunately another two players arrived shortly after commencement of the game. Saints began well and appeared determined to win. They controlled the ball early but with good play from the solid Spangler and Wayne Hoffman and our guards it was difficult for Saints to find the basket. Finally the team rallied and with a long goal from Tony Mickan levelled with a score of 10 all at the end of the low scoring first half. With more positive play from Ian Dalton and Wayne Hoffman, Princes took an early lead in the second half only to be overhauled. The lead seasawed with three brilliant long goals from Tony Mickan keeping us in touch, followed by a long shot and finally a penalty goal by Ian Dalton almost in the last few seconds of play, which enabled us to edge home winners by one point. Final scores were 27 points to 26. For Princes, Tony Mickan 10 points and Ian Dalton 8 points were outstanding, while the remaining members Wayne Hoffman, 5 points, Ian Pascoe 2 points, Ian Denton 2 points, Bruce Spangler and Geoff Shuttleworth, all played well. At the conclusion of the match, Mr Ian Lloyd, Chairman of Saints, congratulated both teams on their splendid game and Princes on their narrow but well earned victory.

Mr McLachlan, President of Princes, said he was pleased they had won such an exciting game, thanked Saints players for an excellent match, Mr Lloyd for his remarks and the School authorities for having the match played there. The teams gave three cheers for their opponents. As has happened on previous occasions Mr and Mrs Arthur Shuttleworth entertained players and others at their home later in the evening. This was

a very pleasant occasion and made for a happy and successful evening. It was also pleasing to note quite a good crowd of spectators present which added to the excitement of the match.

#### Monday, 26 July

The Bridge and Chess were again played at the Public Schools Club and it is pleasing to report that there was an increase in numbers for both events, but more particularly in relation to the Chess. Saints once again were the Bridge winners, this time 13 tables to 10. Saints were even more successful in the Chess where they had a handsome win 10½ games to 3½. This was a complete reversal from last year when we won by almost the same margin. The venue for these games appears to make for a very happy and pleasant occasion. In the latter part of the evening supper was served, whilst bar facilities were available to members throughout the evening. At the conclusion of play Mr Malcolm McLachlan, President of Princes congratulated Saints on their victories, 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. Mr Ian Lloyd, Chairman of Saints, in responding said that they were naturally pleased to have won both events, endorsed the various votes of thanks and thanked members for their good support of both events. A very happy occasion concluded with three cheers from both sides.

#### Tuesday, 27 July

As always, the Golf played at Royal Adelaide attracted an excellent number of players. The weather was very kind and the greens were in excellent condition after the recent rain. Altogether 33 fours participated and as the results came in, Saints took an early lead but Princes rallied with the score at one stage 9-8 in our favor with one match all square. We managed to maintain a slender lead for some time but Saints had levelled at 14 all and won the next match making it 15-14 in their favour with 3 games square. This meant that Princes either drew the match or lost it. As it turned out, the last game was squared on the 18th hole after the Princes boys had been one up at the 18th tee. So Saints won by the odd match. Altogether it was a very exciting occasion and full of interest as the scores came in, in the latter part of the afternoon. In the Club house after the match, our President Mr Malcolm McLachlan presented the Rymill Cup to Mr Tom Hardy, President of Saints, congratulated his players on a fine effort, thanked the Captain and committee of Royal Adelaide for allowing the match to be played there and for the use of their excellent Club house facilities. He also thanked the conveners, Messrs Gerald Hargrave for Saints

and Roger Wilson for Princes. Mr Hardy in accepting the Cup said it had been a most excellent match, thanked all the players and endorsed the various notes of thanks. A very happy occasion concluded with three cheers from both teams.

#### Wednesday, 28 July

This year, St Peters College were hosts for the Annual Old Boys Football match. Princes were represented by Wayne Jackson (captain), David Chapman, John Rogers, Tom Hawkes, Chris Clarke, Robert Ferris, Max Thompson, Garry Hugo, David Rees, Roy McEwin, John Jackson, John Hugo, Robert West, Martin Winter, John Webb, Grant Winkley, John Denton and John Lewis. The ground was somewhat wet and slippery after some overnight rain and Saints quickly adapting themselves to the conditions played a good first quarter to score three goals six whilst holding our team scoreless. Princes got back into the game in the second quarter but poor kicking for goal found them well behind at half time, with the scores 7-6 to 1-5. Some improvement was shown in the third quarter, in that the scoring was more or less even but with Saints still holding their six goal lead. The last quarter was an improvement in that we had more than our fair share of play, but again poor kicking for goal resulted in a score of 2-5 for the quarter and so Saints deservedly ran out very com-

fortable winners with the final scores 10-10 to 5-11. Best players for Princes — Winter, Hawkes, W. Jackson, Denton, G. Hugo, and Rees. Goalkickers — Winkley, Rees, Winter, West, Rogers (all one).

Also played at Saints on the same afternoon was the Rugby match which turned out to a very exciting event. Princes were represented by P. Sparrow (captain), T. Dolling, J. Bowman, B. Adamson, M. Adams, Steven Funnall, D. Wise, P. Scragg, J. Yarrington, A. Close, J. Western, H. Jarvis and P. Goldsworthy. During the first half, Princes took an early lead but Saints came back strongly with the score 9-6 in our favour at the interval. Shortly after the start of the second half Saints narrowed the gap and at one stage it seemed that they must take the lead, but strong defence play by Princes kept them out and with both sides having scored 3 points we finally ran out winners 12-9. This was really a very good game and it is a pity that it did not rate more spectators. We extend our thanks to the Headmaster, Rev J. S. C. Miller, the School Authorities for having this and various other events played there during the week, and also the ladies who provided the very welcome afternoon tea.

After the football match members of both teams gathered in the changing room where the President, Malcolm McLachlan handed over the Crompton Cup to Mr Tom Hardy,



[Photo by courtesy of "The Advertiser"]

The above photo taken after the Old Boys' Morning Assembly, shows from left to right: Mr Vernon Smith (aged 96 and who entered the school in 1889), Mr Edward Tate (aged 94 and who entered the School in 1888), Col. W. C. N. Waite (aged 90 and who entered the School in 1888), Mr H. H. (Bert) Cowell (aged 90 and who entered the School in 1893), and the Reverend A. B. Lloyd (aged 88 and who entered the School in 1896). The boys in the photo are Shane Ironside and David Steele (both aged 5).



President of Saints. In doing so he congratulated Saints on their excellent team and very comfortable win. Mr Hardy in responding said that naturally they were pleased to have won this important event in Old Scholars' Week. The game had much tradition behind it and he hoped it would continue for many years.

At 6 p.m. or so, the usual committees' Sundowner was held at the Public Schools' Club when there was a good attendance from both Associations. Mr Foster Harrison, the President of the Club, in welcoming those present, said the occasion was tinged with a little sadness due to the sudden passing of his predecessor in office, Mr John Dunning. However, he was pleased to welcome them and to learn that a successful week of activities was being held which he felt sure was for the good of both Associations. He also said it was most pleasing to note among those present, the Headquarters of both Schools in the persons of Rev. J. S. C. Miller and Mr G. B. Bean, and also the Presidents of both Associations, namely Mr Tom Hardy and Mr Malcolm McLachlan. The Club itself was very pleased that they should hold this function at this venue. He assured them that the Club was making satisfactory progress and he hoped they would take notice of some recent additions. Tom Hardy and Malcolm McLachlan both spoke briefly, referring to the various events of the week and other events outside Old Scholars' Week — the long traditions of rivalry and friendship and the need to preserve these ideals and associations in the ever changing patterns of society.

The usual Old Scholars' Week meeting of the United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter was held at the Masonic Temple in the evening. The Masonic year of Ex. Comp. Noel Jones has now drawn to a close and Ex. Comp. Peter Dalwood has been in-

stalled as First Principal. The three new Principals represent PAC, Pulteney and Saints. The ceremony was conducted by officers of Supreme Grand Chapter led by M. Ex. Comp. Emslie, P. First GP, M. Ex. Comp. Roy Marlow, Second Grand Principal, occupied that chair and M. Ex. Comp. A. C. Ray was the Third Installing Principal. Ex. Comp. Ken Gerard is now the Grand Inspector of Chapters and he paid an official visit to this Chapter during Old Boys Week when Barry Evans of Pulteney Grammar Lodge was exalted. During the year four Pulteney Old Scholars have been exalted. Next year it is Princes turn and to date two Old Scholars have signified their intention to join, Peter Cox and Fred Malin. Our Chapter meetings have been reasonably well attended but the new Principals would like to see more of our own Companions in attendance. Another successful dinner, with the ladies, was held recently and these will, we hope, be held annually.

Also in the evening, the annual Badminton match was held at St Peter's College and as previously mentioned, in the new Gymnasium (with its excellent equipment) presented to the School by their Old Scholars Association. Here again it is pleasing to report that the match attracted a goodly number of spectators even though some of them arrived rather late. As has been the pattern in recent years we led comfortably throughout, eventually winning 12 sets to 3. Your Association was represented by Ed Little (captain), Greg Stanford, Jim Ricks, Grant Harris, David Hurst and Ron Harrison. It is pleasing to report that with several new players available we did not have to call upon Bob Pearce to play his one and only game of the year, but it is possibly the only match he has missed since the inception of these games. It is also interesting to note that Ed Little and

Greg Stanford conceded only 3 and 4 points respectively in their singles and only 3 points in each of their doubles. Jim Ricks also won all his sets. Exact scores were Princes 12 sets 210 points, Saints 3 sets 95 points.

#### Thursday, 29 July

The Old Old Boys Morning Assembly for those who entered the School 60 years ago or more was again very successful with 69 members in attendance. The service, conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, commenced with the Responsive Verses, followed by the Collect and the Lord's Prayer. David Thiem, Captain of the School, then read the lesson (Genesis 42, Verses 18-38) which was followed by a general thanksgiving prayer, then special prayers for Old Scholars, and the Service concluded with the Benediction. The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, then officially welcomed those present and said it was pleasing to see such a wonderful attendance on a cold wet morning. Mr Bean then referred to the passing of his predecessor, Mr J. A. Dunning, and paid tribute to his fine work at the School. He also announced that for the first time there was to be an official Saints and Princes Inter-Collegiate Rugby match which was to be played on the Saturday morning, and that Saints supporters had donated a handsome Cup for perpetual competition which they had very graciously agreed to name the 'J. A. Dunning Memorial Cup'. The headmaster made reference to the closing of Pirie Street which had been one of the great things that had happened to the School in recent years, and it was pleasing to note that the area was now well grassed with the pathway between the trees. He said he was also hoping to make shortly some official announcement about the Chapel. Reference was made to some renovations and changes which had been made in the basement



**OLD BOYS' DAY — MORNING ASSEMBLY**

Taken on Thursday, 29 July, following attendance at Morning Assembly of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more.

Photo by courtesy of 'The Advertiser'.



of the old building, to the formation of the Matriculation Club and finally, to the pleasing news that the School Chaplain was now President-elect of the Methodist Conference.

The Headmaster then read the following list of Old Boys in attendance commencing with those who were there for the first time, i.e. those who had entered the School in the year 1911, and so eventually back to the very old Old Boys who had entered in 1888 and 1889.

- 1911 L. B. Willsmore, A. Burnard, W. M. Gadd, C. J. Pitt, F. L. Williamson, A. F. Hobbs, G. W. Harris, S. Krantz, A. W. Frances, R. C. M. Smyth, J. W. Fraser.  
 1910 T. J. Allen, C. J. Judell, W. J. Jarrett, K. R. Crewes, A. L. McEwin.  
 1909 A. R. Southwood, H. J. T. Edwards, K. Kirkman, H. E. Hawkes.  
 1908 H. B. Moody, A. H. Worden, A. H. Preston, P. A. C. Lewis, G. Kendrew, R. A. Nock, A. G. H. Gifford, L. E. Clarke, F. R. Drenckhan, E. L. Harman, P. A. McBride, C. O. Jones.  
 1907 H. Branson, K. L. Matheson, L. De Garis, E. P. Howard, W. Menz, H. Smith, R. G. Burnard.  
 1906 L. W. Linn, S. Newbold, J. Crompton.  
 1905 E. F. Pflaum, B. Wibberley, G. K. Ryder.  
 1904 J. F. W. Dunn, C. E. Hoopman, A. C. Birks, H. M. Charlick.  
 1903 W. F. Nicholls, A. L. Slade.  
 1902 H. B. Willsmore.  
 1901 E. T. Pflaum, E. A. Cornish, H. Menz.  
 1900 E. de Rose, F. Gray, R. F. Middleton.  
 1899 L. W. Jeffries, J. M. Woolcock, R. J. Trott.  
 1898 L. W. Davey.  
 1897 H. L. Bowen, J. L. Judell.  
 1896 A. B. Lloyd.  
 1893 H. H. Cowell.  
 1889 Vernon Smith.  
 1888 E. Tate, W. C. N. Waite.

The President then addressed the Assembly as follows:

'Mr Headmaster, Fellow Old Scholars, Masters and Members of the School. On behalf of the Old Old Scholars and members of the Old Scholars Committee, I would like to thank the Headmaster for inviting us to join the School on this occasion. I know that the gentlemen here on the platform, a large number of whom have been here many times, are always thrilled to be able to join in a School Assembly once more and they are very appreciative of the wonderful reception the School always gives them. As I stand here before this assembly this morning representing the Old Scholars Association, it strikes me that I am nearer in age to the youngest boy in the school than to the youngest of these gentlemen on the stage. And as I look at this fine body of men, I cannot help asking myself some questions that are perhaps also in your minds. Why do these distinguished gentlemen want to come back to a morning Assembly at their old School? Why have they maintained their interest in the School and their loyalty to the School for over 50 years? What has this Association meant to them, and perhaps most important of all what has their support meant to the School? I do not know the answers, but I would like to suggest some pos-

sible ones. Particularly through the medium of the Old Scholars Association, school leavers have been able to maintain the friendships established during their school days. In many instances the loyalty and support that such men as these display arises, I suspect, from a desire to put something back into the school for what they have got out of it. Further to this, they have seen many a fine boy come from the School and go on to make substantial contributions to our society—and this is a situation they would wish to have preserved. The importance of the support of past scholars for the School cannot be over-rated. Their support and interest finds expression through varied avenues. In its intangible form, it adds most significantly to the richness and depth of the School's family spirit. On the tangible plane, it is displayed in the wholly impressive physical development of the School aided so materially by Old Scholars' contributions. And how many of your fathers came to this School and have now seen fit to send you — their sons — here?

'Let me repeat that I have put these as possible suggestions, but I do consider them to be very real. It is for these reasons: It is because the strength of any School is derived from the past, that I, and I suggest you, have a great deal for which to say thank you to those who have gone before, and who are represented by these gentlemen this morning. It is because the future development and success of this School is going to depend upon all of us, that I am proud to represent the Old Collegians Association today, and to invite you in your turn, to play your part in ensuring a great future for Princes.'

After the last of the applause for these gentlemen had died down the boys then sang the School Song 'Princes Men'. The Headmaster then announced the football team for the match against Saints, which was followed by an enthusiastic rendering of The School Song. Several other School songs were also sung which added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. The President, Mr McLachlan, called on the Old Old Boys to give three cheers for the School and the football team, whilst the Headmaster called on the boys to give three cheers for the Old Old Scholars. After the Assembly had concluded, several group photos as well as photos of the oldest Old Boys were taken in the Assembly Hall, two of which appear elsewhere in this issue. In this connection we would express our thanks to 'The Advertiser' for taking these photos which they have so willingly done for many years. Morning tea was then served in the Boarders Library, which is always a very happy occasion and adds much to the spirit of the proceedings.

## Town v Country Football Match

Played in the afternoon the match was much affected by the poor weather conditions with a slight breeze blowing to the south, which was chosen by the Country side when they won the toss. Indeed they did most of the attacking in that quarter and it is surprising that they were not further in front with the scores at 3 goals to one. Poor kicking by the City team in the second quarter restricted their scoring to 5 points to make half time scores 5 goals 3 to 1 goal 5. After the interval the Country side continued to forge ahead despite some strong play by John Gerard (centre half back), Ian Kohler and Leighton Williams for the Town side. Country full back Roger Lang who was in fine form was almost impassable in that area and eventually the Country team as usual won comfortably 10 goals 4 to 3 goals 7. At the conclusion of the match, the two teams lined up and the President, Mr McLachlan, presented the R. W. M. Johnson Cup to D. Davies, Captain of the Country team. In doing so, he thanked the two teams for the excellent way in which the game had been played but made some reference to the fact that it was probably about time the City team notched up a victory. D. Davies in responding thanked the President for presenting the Cup, the City side for making the match possible and called for three cheers. Peter Freburg in responding for the City team said that they had all enjoyed the game and called for three cheers for the Country team. Goalkickers: Country — Copping (6), Davies, Scraggs, Hockney, Cox (1 each). Town — Cubit, Jackson, Kohler (1 each). Best players: Country — Lang, Copping, W. and N. Mitchell and Hassell; Town — Kohler, Gerard, Barton, Smith, Cubit. Our thanks are extended to the School and groundsmen for having the match there and preparing the oval, and to the boys who acted as goal and boundary umpires, time keepers and scoreboard attendants.

In the evening the usual Squash match against Saints was played at the Public Schools Club when once again it was pleasing to note a good attendance of spectators, including the Headmaster, Mr Bean, and the Association President, Mr McLachlan. This turned out to be a very exciting occasion as it was the last of the Saints-Princes contests for the year. It was interesting to note that prior to this match the score stood at 5 all, and so the ultimate winner of most events was to be determined by this match. Despite some early wins we could not hold our lead and when it came to the final rubber, Saints were leading 6-5. However, a most meritorious win by Craig McIntosh against Peter McGill enabled us to draw level on the number of matches, and then on a



FOOTBALL TEAM v. SAINTS



CITY TEAM



COUNTRY TEAM

count-back it was found that Princes had won by 6 sets, the final scores being 6 rubbers 25 sets to 6 rubbers 19 sets. This Association was represented by Ian Day, Ron Byrne, Gerald Cox, John Barton, Bruce Walker, Viv Burton, John Merry, Richard Blake, Andrew Woodroffe, Brian Measday, Alan Thatcher and Craig McIntosh. Players from both teams assembled after the match for the presentation of the Fricker Cup. Mr Ian Lloyd, Chairman of Saints, congratulated Princes on winning a very close match and said it was a fitting climax to a very even competition for the week, and indeed for the whole year. Handing over the Cup to Princes President Mr McLachlan, he thanked the conveners Richard Colebatch (Saints) and Brian Potter (Princes) and also thanked the Public Schools Club for allowing the match to be played there. Mr McLachlan in accepting the Cup endorsed the remarks of Mr Lloyd and the votes of thanks, and said it was also pleasing to have received this Cup because it meant for the first time that Princes had now won the Cup on one more occasion than Saints. However, he added that he felt sure that Saints would be back again next year to avenge their defeat and he hoped that the result would again be close.

#### Friday, 30 July

The Annual Dinner held in the Staff Dining Room of Chrysler (Australia) Ltd., in the presence of His Excellency Major-General Sir James Harrison, was a wonderful success with our best attendance since Sir Robert Menzies was the guest speaker in the late 50's. On arrival the Governor was met by the Association President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan; the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean; the Vice-Chairman of the College Council, Dr M. W. Evans; the Senior Vice-President of the Association, Mr Eric Cox; the Association Treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery and a Past President of the Association, Mr Alan Crompton. These people had been previously introduced to the Hon. Ian Sinclair, Minister for Primary Industry, who was the guest speaker to propose the toast to 'The School'. Members then stood while the official party moved to their places at the top table.

After the School Chaplain, Rev. K. Waters had given the Grace, the meal proceeded until approximately 8.15 p.m. when the President, Mr McLachlan, proposed the Loyal Toast. The Toastmaster, Dr John Bunday, then introduced Mr McLachlan, the Association President, who addressed the gathering. He said that the dinner this evening was an important and exciting occasion chiefly because of the presence of His Excellency who, before being appointed to his present high position, had had a most successful Army career. Since assuming the responsibilities of Governor of the



State His Excellency had become an example of our way of life and the embodiment of our unswerving loyalty. He thanked His Excellency for accepting our invitation. Then referring to Mr Ian Sinclair he said we were all very thrilled that he had seen fit to be with us on this occasion. He was sure all members would wish him to extend to Mr Sinclair an equally warm and enthusiastic welcome as the Deputy Leader of a great National political party and a prominent member of the Federal Cabinet. Reference was also made to Mr Philip McBride who was awarded an OBE in the recent Queen's Birthday Honours for long and extensive service to the wool industry. Two elder statesmen were also mentioned, in the persons of Sir Philip McBride and Sir Lyell McEwin. Other important guests who were introduced included the President of the Methodist Conference and President of the School Council, Rev. Dr Arnold Hunt; Mr Reg Hall, shortly to retire from his position of Hon. Secretary of the School after 17 years of outstanding service; the Headmaster, Mr Geoff Bean; Master of the Lodge, Mr Drennan Warnecke; the Aide de Camp to His Excellency, Captain C. M. L. Perry; and finally some of the senior officers of the Association, namely, Mr Bill Johnson, Immediate Past President; Mr Eric Cox, Senior Vice-President; Dr John Bunday, Toastmaster and Junior Vice-President; and Mr Colin Newbery, Association Hon. Treasurer. The President then made reference to the passing of the former Headmaster, Mr John Dunning, whose death he said was probably considered as a personal loss by every member present. Unremitting loyalty to the School and numerous other State and Federal Institutions had marked a very successful career. Reference was then made to the tape recordings made by the Headmaster and the President which go to London and to the interstate dinners. Some details of the recent London dinner were given and a cable containing good wishes for the Dinner and the Inter-collegiate Football match was read. In a quick resume reference was made to the Sporting Clubs, possible alterations to the number of Chronicles (due to a change in the Post and Telegraph Act) and the Association finances. An important matter referred to was the fact that a percentage of the boys leaving the School had not joined the Association. The President said that while we probably would face increasing problems in this direction, every endeavour would be made to interest these boys leaving school and to instil in them a sense of always belonging to the School whether as students or Old Scholars. The President also referred to the excellent attendance and said he was honoured to occupy his present position on such an auspicious occasion.

The School Chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters, then led the gathering in singing the School Song and the Football Song.

At the conclusion of the meal, the Toastmaster introduced the Hon. Ian Sinclair to propose the toast to 'The School'. In doing so, he said Mr Sinclair had attended Knox Grammar School and had subsequently graduated from the University MA and LLB. Prior to being elected to the House of Representatives in 1963, he had been a member of the N.S.W. Legislative Council. He first obtained Cabinet rank in 1967. Mr Sinclair said that nothing was more intimate than an Old Boys gathering where memories and stories are re-lived and re-told with a loving and tender care. The Minister said while the Federal Government was now spending considerably more money on secondary education than it had ever done previously, the whole stream of education was really a problem and nobody seemed to be quite sure exactly where it was all going to finish. The speaker appeared to be in favour of co-education, where he suggested a child or a teenager was in some way trained to live in the sort of society he or she would have to contend with. Furthermore, tertiary education was becoming more necessary for many more people. The Church and its schools played a historic and leading part in educating and training the community at large. Turning more particularly to the problems of agriculture, he said it would be a sorry thing for this country if this important way of life could not be made more viable and continuing, perhaps with less emphasis on the economic aspects. He suggested that many of the people present had a direct or indirect connection with the rural industry and must concern themselves with the social and economic problems of farmers and pastoralists and with what lies ahead for the future man on the land. It was now true that many wool growers, for example, were working at other jobs to provide basic necessities. The difficulties that these people and their wives and children faced constituted a serious social problem. He assured members that the Government was fully aware of these difficulties and had therefore underwritten a \$25m. Dairy Farm Amalgamation Scheme and a \$100m. Rural Reconstruction Programme. He assured members that the Government would continue to do all that it could, and that it seemed clear to them that there would have to be continued assistance in one form or another for some considerable time. In a more personal way he suggested that perhaps the School and the School family might have some over-all responsibility to its country members. He concluded by paying a tribute to the School and the prominent part it had played in the development of the

State and indeed beyond those boundaries and he felt sure that its place in the future was assured.

After the toast had been drunk, members stood and sang the School Song, 'Here's to a Glorious School, Sir', followed by the War Cry. Mark Symons provided the accompaniment on the piano.

The Headmaster was then suitably introduced to respond and received a fine ovation. He thanked the speaker both for proposing the toast and honouring us on the occasion of this Annual Dinner. He also referred to the passing of Mr J. A. Dunning whom, he said, we had all hoped would enjoy a long retirement and whom we were all thankful for having known as a friend and a Headmaster. The Headmaster said it was a difficult to know what sort of speech to make on these occasions but there appeared to be three possibilities. Namely, the relationship between the School and the Association which had always been very close, cordial and mutually beneficial; items of news about the School and in this connection he could mention the good public examination results, particularly amongst the boarders; the seriousness with which many boys took their work particularly at Matriculation level, the resurgence in rowing; the almost certain hope that an announcement would be made shortly about the Freak Memorial Chapel; the closing of Pirie Street; the new development of the basement of School house. The third point could be trends and fashions in education. The current topic, of course, was co-education and in this the Headmaster said he did not wish to prejudice what the School might do with the passage of time. However, in the short term no changes were contemplated. More emphasis was now being placed on the humanities and a greater involvement by the students. All of this had been considerably helped by the Commonwealth Government Grants, and in this connection he asked the Minister to convey our thanks to his colleagues. Then there were the problems of this particular generation of school boys which were probably more complicated than those of some previous generations. However, he was firmly of the opinion that what came easily and without effort was of little value and that students should not be allowed to flounder about without any direction or discipline. In this connection he was attempting to give to the senior boys of the school greater responsibility and was encouraging them to help in ways they would be proud to recall in later days. Then followed reference to the retirement at the end of the year of Mr T. G. Luke who, for over 50 years, had served the School faithfully and well. The speaker said he believed Mr Luke's record was without equal in the history of Australian education. At the conclu-

sion of Mr Bean's response, members stood and gave three cheers for 'TAG' and then sang 'Our School Colours'.

His Excellency, having intimated that he wished to address members, received a warm round of applause when he rose to speak. He said he regretted that he had been unable to be present the previous year, but had been looking forward to the occasion this year. He wished to join with old scholars and parents everywhere in mourning the passing of Mr Dunning who had been a great Headmaster and citizen. Continuing, he reminded members that they had heard two excellent speeches — one on the broad national sphere, and the other dealing with the trends and problems of education, and 'as you represent an influential cross section of city and country, you must carry great responsibilities'. His Excellency reminded members that he had an enduring link with the School as he had unveiled a plaque to commemorate the centenary. He concluded by assuring members that it had been a great pleasure to be with them on this occasion. Members then rose and gave him three cheers.

A splendid and memorable evening concluded with Auld Lang Syne.

#### **Saturday, 31 July**

The Annual Old Boys Night was held at the Freemasons Hall, North Terrace, when members were in good heart following the exciting win in the Intercollegiate Football match.

The formal business of the evening was an exemplification of the first degree when the Worshipful Master, W. Bro. Drennan Warnecke conducted the ceremony of initiation with his brother Peter acting as candidate. As Drennan had been prevented by illness from conducting the actual ceremony a year or so ago, it was apt that he should conduct the ceremony on this occasion. Greetings on behalf of the visitors were extended by W. Bro. Gordon Baker, Worshipful Master of the Lewis Lodge of Faith, an Old Boy and a former member of Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge.

At the Festive Board the Loyal Toasts were proposed by the Worshipful Master. The toast to the School and the Association was proposed by W. Bro. Bill Leak, who is head of the Preparatory School. He emphasized the strong links between the School and the Association and spoke of the value the Lodge placed on its connections with both. The President of the Old Scholars Association, Bro. Malcolm McLachlan, in his response brought greetings from the Headmaster and assured the brethren that Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge held an important place in the activities of the Association. W. Bro. Vin Nimmo proposed a toast to Bro. Glen Luke

whose retirement, after 54 years' meritorious service to the School, had been announced at the Annual Dinner the night before. Bro. Luke suitably responded. The Junior Warden, Bro. Kevin Parkinson, proposed the toast to the visitors of whom there were 31 including 15 Old Boys and 3 Saints Old Boys. W. Bro. Peter Cox, Worshipful Master of Lodge Galen and an Old Boy, responded. The evening concluded with the Tyler's toast proposed by Bro. Phil Williams.

#### **Sunday, 1 August**

After the successful and well attended functions during the week it was disappointing to note the poor attendance at the Annual Service. The Service, conducted by the School Chaplain Rev. Kyle Waters, commenced with the Assembly Hymn 'Lord, Behold Us With Thy Blessing, Once Again Assembled Here', followed by responsive verses and a general prayer of forgiveness and repentance. After the Lord's Prayer, members sang the hymn 'My Heart and Voice I Raise, To Spread Messiah's Praise'. Then followed the Litany expressing grateful thanks for all concerned with education and learning and the expressed hope that we might all seek the infinite wisdom and mercy of The Lord. The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, then read the names of Old Boys who had died during the year, which was then followed by Minister and congregation alternately expressing their belief in the Resurrection, the Forgiveness of sins and the Life everlasting. After the famous twenty-third Psalm 'The Lord is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want', the President of the Association, Mr Malcolm McLachlan, read the Lesson, Romans 15, verses 1-13 commencing with 'We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak, and not please ourselves'. Special prayers of intercession for reconciliation were offered by the Chaplain, followed by the hymn 'Love Divine, All Loves Excelling'.

The address as given by an Old Scholar in the person of Mr Henry Horner. Quoting from St Paul's Epistle to the Romans, Chapter 15, second verse, 'Each of us must consider his neighbour, and think what is for his good, and will build up the common life', he said he wondered whether in this day and age we would be able to bring about a life that God wants us to live. He suggested that though youth is to the fore and nations are searching to find themselves as persons they lack direction, partly because the old familiar landmarks are missing, and also because of a seemingly tragic inability to span the gap between our ambitions and our abilities to bring them to fruition. Perhaps because of this we tend to become aggressive and difficult. The

speaker suggested that Jesus came with a message to both individuals and nations, with emphasis firstly on the individuals. This individuality becomes increasingly difficult in a world of mass production where creativeness is gone and there is a fragmentation of society. He continued with the thought that for the individual it may be better to sacrifice a little glory for a little love, to give himself and show to the world what it means to be a Christian. This requires us to be disciplined and practical in our faith, to be tolerant of other people, and to remember that Christ demonstrated to the world a successful way of living. In essence, to achieve anything worth while one must give oneself completely, and this is the call of God.

A very fine service concluded with the hymn 'God Is With Us, God Is With Us' and the Benediction. A special word of thanks to Peter Waters, a son of the Chaplain, for the wonderful music which he provided for the service.

And so another Old Scholars Week came to a close — perhaps one of the most successful. The President, on behalf of members, wishes to express his thanks to the Headmaster, Committeemen who acted as conveners for the various events, and members for their support and interest. Likewise our thanks and good wishes are extended to our opposite numbers at Saints for their help and co-operation and we express our pleasure in being associated with them during this week and on other occasions during the year.

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#### **Association Blazers**

Blazers are obtainable by members of this Association, but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the Association Secretary.

#### **Association Records**

To enable our section of the Chronicle to be a history of the doings of Old Boys, you are asked to forward to the Association office any relevant items in interest.

#### **Subscriptions**

The Ordinary Annual membership subscription is \$3 per annum.

Acting under Rules 7a and 8 the committee has suspended indefinitely Life and Twenty-five year membership.

The above applies only to prospective new members and does not affect present Life or Twenty-five year members.



# SPORTS

## Football

Peter Darley, veteran Interstate player and Captain of South Adelaide, was high up in the best players for South Australia against Western Australia and kicked 4 goals 1 point. He was also one of the leading ruckmen against Tasmania in Hobart.

Murray Ducker continues to be one of the leading umpires in the State.

Bob Skinner, a former Norwood player, was made Chairman of the Norwood Football Club Executive Committee.

Kim Perkins announced his retirement from League Football this season after giving good service to West Torrens.

Rick Davies from Yorke Peninsula has become a regular 'A' grade player with Sturt.

Jim Hodge, Don Bartlett, and Alan Statton have been appointed to the Tribunal Panel of the S.A. Amateur Football League.

Murray Ducker was selected to umpire the National League Grand Final between North Adelaide and Port Adelaide.

## Golf

The following were noted placed high up in various club events: Max Raggatt, Brian Constable, Jim Nelson, Gordon Rinder, Graham Wicks, David Rowe, Wally Letcher, Ken Babidge, Doug Shaughnessy, Lionel Greenslade, John Hocking, Crawford Hill, Robert Hunwick, Colin Parham, Keith Friebe, Colin Rossiter, Paul Dalwood, Don Davies, Ian McKay, Ian Day, Rex Lloyd and Gerald Cox. Other names noted were: Roger Wilson, Hugh Williamson, Brian Faehse, Keith and Don McKenzie, Ian Forbes, Dud and Keith Trott, Dean Trowse, Brian Fricker, Ron Byrne, Ted and John Stephens, Bob Mason, Nic Cox, Alan Day, Geoff Marshall, Ern Hunwick, John Woolcock, Michael Perry, Brian Millen, Eric Rowe, Charlie South, Norm Williams, Alex Gray, Noel and Garry Taplin, Geoff and Ken Cooper, Garth Cord-Udy, Don Roach, Garth Palmer, Chris Blight, Eric Cox, Richard Moore, Howard Michell, Phil Speakman, Doug Gray, Laurie Johnston, Bob Wills, Andy Woolcock, Robert Hill, Howard Edelman, David Young, Ian Daebeler, Rod Wicks, Breton Burfield, John Waddy, Michael Cleland, Joe Woodhouse, Robert Woolcock, Trevor Ford and Sam Ford.

Doug Sanders has been appointed Secretary of Kooyonga Golf Club.

## Cricket

Arthur Dawkins has been re-appointed Coach of Sturt Cricket Club.

Ian and Greg Chappell, Ashley Woodcock and John Causby have

been practising on the indoor pitch at the Adelaide Oval with the State Squad.

Chester Bennett has been appointed to the SACA Coaching Committee which conducts clinics for teachers at Schools and Colleges.

Ross Stanford attended the re-union in Sydney of the Australian Services Teams which toured the UK and Australia after World Wars I and II.

Ian Rudd and Ian Haines figured prominently in last season's A1 averages in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. Paul Stewart also ranked in the A3 averages. Richard Blake and John Rogers made the A1 Bowling List (30 wickets or more). The latter won the trophy for the most promising junior, which is donated to the Association each year by a former PAOC player in the person of Colin Forrest.

## Tennis

Eric Storey and partner won the Mens Doubles Championship at the Adelaide Oval Tennis Club.

Bob Piper has been re-elected President of the S.A. Lawn Tennis Club.

## Bowls

Colin McKay has been elected President of the Adelaide Oval Bowling Club.

Jim Woolcock who was at PAC at the turn of the century is still playing in the Saints v. Princes Bowls Match and Saints v. Princes Golf Match.

Reg Crago has been re-elected to the State Executive of the RSABA.

## Rowing

Mike Page (5) and Brian Richardson (7) rowed in the South Australian King's Cup crew which came second to Victoria by quarter of a length in Perth on 24 April.

Mike Page (5), Perry Nolan (4), and Andrew Crompton (2) rowed in the Adelaide University Eight which came third to Monash and Sydney University on Lake Kurwongbah, Queensland on 22 May. Tony Dickson coxed the Adelaide University Lightweight Four which came equal second with Australian National University behind Melbourne University.

Mike Page was elected Vice-Captain and Andrew Crompton was re-elected a committeeman of the Adelaide University Boat Club.

Rod Hudson and Tas Binder are both committeemen of the Adelaide Rowing Club. Rob was the Captain last year.

## Miscellaneous

Dr John Jackson was Manager of the Australian Team which played in the Japanese Championships, and subsequently made a short visit to China where they were welcomed by high ranking Government Officials.

Howard Michell who was the first President of the S.A. Water Ski Asso-

ciation is also one of only four life members of the S.A. Royal Aero Club.

Graham Evans and Peter Whitham have been competing with some success in walking events during winter. Les Cleland took part in several distances.

Bob Sparland won the risk snooker at the Stock Exchange Club.

## FOOTBALL CLUB

The 1971 football season for the Old Reds has been of mixed results. The A grade, captained by Ian Ide, was placed in third position being beaten out of a grand final berth by Flinders Park. On most occasions the team played better football than they did in this match.

The B grade in A4 was again out-classed as in many instances they were playing the A sides of many Clubs. However, many matches were lost by small margins and possibly a little more effort would have shown a few more wins on the board. This side was ably led by Rod Thompson.

Colin Dunsford captained the C side which finished fifth on the Premiership ladder in A3 Reserve grade. This team was unlucky in missing a few earlier games by narrow margins, and if these had been won the side would have been playing in the finals.

The D side played in A4 Reserve and was captained by Dean Treloar and we must thank Dean for his efforts. The D's did not enjoy many victory celebrations. Unfortunately during the season the Club was forced into forfeiting some matches due to the lack of players.

Leighton Williams, this year's coach, must be commended for his untiring efforts, patience and time in coaching four teams.

The club's thanks are extended to Team Managers and Trainers, who have given valuable service throughout the year.

Colin Dunsford and his Social Committee have worked untiringly during the season to produce a highly successful social calendar. This included a Pre-Season Barbecue, Past v. Present match at National Park, which proved highly successful, being attended by over 150 Old Reds. A mid-season Ball was held at the Lancelot Stirling Hall at Wayville. This was followed by a highly successful Wine-B-Que held at Seppeltsfield attracting approximately 500 young people. Pasty suppers were held regularly throughout the season after Thursday night training. A Father and Son night was again held at the Public Schools Club where the guest speaker was Ian Chappell.

The Annual Dinner and Trophy night was held at the Arkaba Hotel. Trophies were presented to the following—A team: best and fairest Grant Winkly; most consistent, Ian

Rudd; best team man, Roy McEwin; most umpires votes, David Johnston.

**B team:** best and fairest, David Cubitt; most consistent, Russ Heywood-Smith; best team man, Peter Jackson.

**C team:** best and fairest, Colin Dunsford; most consistent, Ian Kohler; best team man, John Gerard.

**D team:** best and fairest, Tony Roark; most consistent, Mark Stevens; best team man, Andrew Hayes.

**Leading goalkicker:** Gary Hugo and most improved in club, Craig Moffat.

The following Club Members qualified for Life Membership Certificates by playing the required 100 games: Ian Rudd, Peter Warhurst, Tony Gerard, Colin Dunsford, John Water and Rick Sullivan.

Tom Hawkes proposed the Toast to the School and the Association, whilst Ian Ide proposed a Toast to the Amateur League. Guests from the Amateur League included Keith Sims, Clarrie Tideman and Alan Statton (a former Secretary of the Club and the League).

The Club is indebted to the School, the Headmaster (Mr Bean) and Chester Bennett, for their valuable assistance and the use of the School facilities, without which the Club would be severely handicapped.

The Club is looking forward to the 1972 season. Any footballer or supporter interested in joining the Club is asked to contact John Edwards 31 7080 for any information on Club activities.

## ATHLETIC CLUB

Although our numbers have been a little thin, the Club's winter athletes again performed with distinction. Our two senior walkers, Graham Evans and Peter Whitham, have been particularly active, both competitively and organisationally. Graham managed thirds in both the SAAAA 20 kilo and 20 m'le championships and created Club records with his times in these events. In recording a 20 mile time of 2 hours 59 minutes 34 seconds he became the fifth athlete in S.A. to break 3 hours. Probably Peter's best performance came in the State 50 kilo event, his time of 5 hours 22 minutes earning him a place in the S.A. team to compete in the Australian and Olympic trial championship. Peter was elected captain of the State No. 1 team, which experienced great success winning both the Australian 30 kilo competition in Melbourne and the 20 mile championship in Canberra. Graham, who is currently Secretary of the S.A. Walkers' Club, was captain of the State No. 2 side. Peter is the immediate past secretary.

The highlight of the running this season from our Club's viewpoint was the creditable fourth gained by Bob Hedde, Rob Hill, Paul Hilbig and

Les Cleland in the Patawalonga Relay, the team missing third place by only a matter of feet. These four athletes subsequently enjoyed reasonable success in individual events, with the exception of Rob Hill, who was forced to rest with an injury but is now training again. Our junior competitors were conspicuous by their total absence, and it is hoped that this deficiency will be rectified next season. With adequate winter preparation, and the availability of Alan Mayfield and possibly one or two others, we look forward to an even better Inter-Club season of middle and long distance running.

The Inter-Club season begins on 6 November and it is to be hoped that all athletes are on the track, fit right from the start. Any interested individuals should contact Phil Day (51 0331 work, 31 2067 home), or David Johnston (51 5292 work, 79 1188 home).

## CRICKET CLUB

The 1971-72 season commenced with a two day game which began on 2 October. The Club will be fielding three sides with the ATCA, and the gradings A1, A3, A6 are the same as last season.

The Annual General Meeting was held on Wednesday, 1 September. After three successful seasons as Secretary, Richard Blake found it necessary to relinquish the office and was thanked for the excellent job he had done. Phil Pledge, after serving two successful seasons as Social Committee Chairman, also resigned. Chris Hamilton was elected in his place and we again are looking forward to a good season socially. The Single Wicket Competition, which unfortunately had to be cancelled last year, and the Vice-Presidents Night, are two functions in hand for the benefit of the non-playing as well as playing members of the Club.

Team captains this season are, 'A' grade, Richard Blake; 'B' grade, Terry Finnegan; 'C' grade, David Angel. The Club pays tribute to Rod Wicks who after three successful seasons as captain of the 'A' grade side has decided to continue as a player only.

Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the School beginning at 5.30 p.m. Any interested players can be assured of a warm welcome and the chance of playing in a good standard of cricket. To the boys leaving school at the end of the year, we would urge them to come out as soon as the school season is completed.

For further information, please contact the Secretary, Chris Hollard, telephone 79 2117.

## SQUASH CLUB

The Squash Club completed the Autumn Pennant season with two of its eight teams competing in the finals. Unfortunately both teams, after being successful in their semi-finals in Divi-

sion 3 and 10A respectively, were defeated in the preliminary finals. The 'A' team, promoted to Division 1, performed well also to finish fifth on the Premiership table and thereby remain in the Division.

A 'Lightning Carnival' was held on 4 July at the Public Schools' Club courts. The winner was John Barton, and Chris Hamilton was successful in the repechage section.

The spring season commenced on 16 August and again the Club is fielding eight teams. The composition of the teams is as follows:

Div. 1 team — R. Byrne, J. Barton, A. Woodroffe, R. Blake, C. McIntosh.

Div. 3 Team — V. Burton, A. Thatcher, J. Miller, P. Noblet, B. Measday, I. Daebeler.

Div. 6 Team — W. Phillips, J. Merry D. Johnston, J. Solly, A. Leak,

Div. 7 (Red) Team — I. Wallace, C. Hamilton, I. Gemmell, D. Packer, R. Bond, J. Sweeney.

Div. 7 (White) team — B. Gray, R. Woolcock, P. Dalwood, B. Blanks, P. Dennis, T. Andrew, P. Freberg.

Div. 10 Team — D. Meller, P. Harris, L. Williams, A. Gameau, R. Gameau, G. Weller.

Div. 11 Team — A. McPhee, A. Potter, D. Bartlett, J. Tuckwell, J. Willoughby.

Div. 12 Team — P. Freeman, K. Lasscock, R. Freeman, I. Voysey, P. Flavel.

Players are reminded that the Public Schools' Club courts are available for free practice sessions on Sunday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., and during this period experienced players in the Club are available to assist and advise younger players.

Any Old Boys who are interested in joining the Club to play squash socially as non-competitive players, or to play more seriously in Pennant matches, may receive further advice from the secretary, John Barton (business 51 1623 or home 7 3164).

## BASKETBALL CLUB

The 1971 season proved to be another successful one for the Basketball Club. At the end of the minor round our 'A' team, which played in Bowden 'A' grade, was placed in second position. We earned the right to play in the Grand Final after defeating SAIT in a very close and exciting second semi-final.

We again met SAIT in the Grand Final but after being tied 19-19 at the end of the first half, SAIT jumped us in the first few minutes of the second half and we could not manage to make up the lee-way. Final scores were SAIT 47, PAOC 36. Best players were Bill Walkley, Bruce Hocking and John Walkley. Most consistent over

the whole season were Bill Walkley, Ian Kerr and Bruce Hocking.

The 'B' team, playing in Forrestville F grade, met with only fair success. After winning half the games played, we finished in sixth position. The most consistent players for the season were Dave Lower, Bill Boucaut, and Bill Morrow.

Coach John Walkley, who has announced his retirement, is to be congratulated. John, after being with us for only two years, has coached our 'A' team to two successive grand finals and a premiership. The Club wishes him all the best for the future.

The Club is again fielding a summer team in 'A' grade at Bowden. Anybody interested in playing in the summer competition or next season should contact Bill Boucaut, 18 Avenel Gardens Road, Medindie. (Phone 65 1066).

As always, our thanks are extended to those few regular supporters who attend our matches, and to Mr and Mrs Arthur Shuttleworth for their continued hospitality.

#### PICNIC GOLF DAY

This event was again played at the Strathalbyn Golf Course on Sunday, 3 October. Unfortunately, the weather was anything but kind as there had been a lot of rain and the day was cold and very windy, which no doubt affected the attendance. In fact, some members and their families who arrived decided not to stay. It is to be hoped that next year we will have a better day and also that with more publicity, we will be able to make a real PAC family gathering of this event, as indeed it was few years ago.

We are again indebted to Mr Harry Pitt and Mr and Mrs Stan Schofield for looking after us and for making the Clubhouse and its facilities available to members. This was particularly important on this occasion as it would have been most unpleasant providing meals under barbecue conditions. During the afternoon the President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan, thanked the Club for allowing us to use their course and for looking after us. He then presented trophies to the following people: longest drive (ladies) Mrs Ted Stephens; longest drive (men) Colin Newbery; nearest to the pin, John Stephens; men's Stableford, Stan Schofield; ladies Stableford, Mrs John Stephens.

Mr Harry Pitt said he hoped that the weather next year would be kinder, and also that local members looked forward to seeing other old scholars up there each year on this occasion and he hoped that the function would be kept 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. Also those members who do attend are requested to mention this event to other members and perhaps to suggest that their name be placed on the mailing list. This method of personal contact is probably the best way to increase attendances.

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Editorial of the May issue of the 1921 School Chronicle devotes much time to the activities of the Association and goes on to say that 'Today the Association of our Old Boys stands foremost among its kind in the Commonwealth'. Many of us would hope that that statement is equally true today.

The Editorial also records that 'a match was arranged as a result of a little spirited rivalry between 'Country and Town' (O.S.). Later, under Old Boys Week reports, we read that contrary to general expectations the Country football side won 10-13 to 7-10.

Under School Notes — D. G. McKay awarded a merit badge.

H. L. Rayner, 1916 Rhodes Scholar, qualified at King's College Hospital Medical School, London.

Saints comfortably won the Inter-collegiate Football 12-5 to 6-18 but the Old Scholars match resulted in an equally impressive win for Princes 12-18 to 6-9. Best man on ground, H. G. (Gordon) Prest.

School Entrance Scholarships: W. F. Patterson, M. A. Lodge, F. C. Clarke. Old Scholars Entrance Scholarships: E. A. Codd, W. T. McEwin.

E. P. (Egbert) Howard presented to the School two miniature cricket bats — one autographed by the MCC team and the other by the Australian team.

Angas Parsons, K.C. — appointed to the Supreme Court Bench. N. A. Webb — appointed Deputy President of the Industrial Court.

Association Subscriptions — Life Membership £5-5-0. Ordinary Member 6/- per annum. Secretaries honorarium (Messrs L. B. Shuttleworth and H. W. A. Miller) £12-10-0 each.

An article relating to the 'Jubilee and War Memorial Fund' stated that it was hoped to raise £25,000 and the only stipulation was that 'No Old Boy is allowed to contribute the lot!'

An Old Boys Saints v Princes Cricket Match was played at Port Pirie Recreation Ground. An orchestra played selections in front of the stand and the ladies provided afternoon tea. Princes could only muster 35 (Moyes 5 for 7), while Saints scored 77 (Highman 4 for 35, Pope 4 for 18).

#### UNIVERSITY SUCCESSES OF OLD BOYS

The following Degrees and Diplomas have been conferred and the following prizes awarded since our last report, and we offer congratulations.

Bachelor of Agricultural Science:

K. L. Glancey

Master of Laws:

G. A. Hackett-Jones

Bachelor of Laws:

T. G. Balfour, A. R. Newman.

Bachelor of Science:

R. L. Close, P. C. Marlow.

Bachelor of Engineering (Honours):

B. R. Mutton, R. G. White.

Bachelor of Engineering:

P. R. I. Warhurst

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery:

J. L. Crompton, K. C. Perks, P. J. Tamblyn, G. D. Wright.

Doctor of Philosophy:

M. G. Golley

Master of Science:

W. D. Riceman

Bachelor of Science (Honours):

D. G. Provis

Bachelor of Dental Surgery:

A. S. Trott

Diploma of Education:

W. R. Allen, D. L. Stratfold.

Bachelor of Architecture:

A. R. A. Dibden (Honours), W. M. Maughan.

Bachelor of Arts (Honours):

C. J. Hamilton, G. S. Martin.

Bachelor of Economics:

I. E. Tregoning, B. J. Vulfsons.

#### Scholars and Prizemen for 1970

R. F. Brinsley — The D. B. Adam Memorial Prize for Agricultural Science.

D. F. Cooper — Commonwealth Post-graduate Award in Computing Science.

M. K. Davey — Philips Prize for Physics I (shared).

R. E. W. Hancock — Commonwealth Post-graduate Award in Microbiology.

P. D. Jarvis — Philips Prize for Physics II (shared).

M. R. Raupach — Philips Prize for Physics III (shared).

M. J. A. Parkinson — Philips Prize for Physics I (shared)

R. N. Southcott — E. V. Clarke Prize for Electrical Engineering; Philips Electrical Industries Prize for Elements of Electronics.

Members will appreciate that it is difficult to be absolutely accurate about this information. We will be happy to make any correction or add any omissions in the next issue. —Ed.



# COUNTRY DINNERS

## UPPER MURRAY

The Dinner this year was held as usual at the Loxton Hotel on Saturday 1 May, with Jack Norman from Waikerie as Chairman and George Clark as Convenor, assisted by John Scholz and Barry Rollbusch.

It was pleasing to note that the attendance as regards both the party from Adelaide and locally was somewhat better than in previous years. After the Chairman had submitted the Loyal Toast and welcomed members in general, he introduced the following party from Adelaide: Mr G. B. Bean, Headmaster; Mr Malcolm McLachlan, Association President; Mr Eric Cox and Dr John Bunday, Vice-Presidents; and Messrs Brian Potter, Peter Dalwood, Robert Gerard, Ian Gemmell and John Tucker. Also present was Mr Alan Bean, father of the Headmaster who, together with his wife, was then visiting Australia.

After the apologies had been read, members stood in turn giving their name and the year they had left school. Members feeling in good voice then decided on some community singing with Colin Jettner as pianist. The Chairman then introduced Colin Jettner, who hails from Waikerie, to propose the toast to the School. In a very thoughtful and concise address, the speaker reminded us that the School was over 100 years old. He thought that even though the original administrators would have done things differently had they remained in office over this period of time, they would nevertheless have been well pleased with the standing of the School today. The founders set a standard and it is for us to cherish and build on that tradition. Over the years there have been many successful and outstanding Old Scholars, whilst others have played a less spectacular part, but nonetheless worthwhile. The Headmaster and Staff have all contributed to the life and welfare of the School over the generations and opportunity has been given to students to develop their talents, whilst at the same time every endeavour has been made to fit them to take their place in the wider every-day community. The speaker, in making reference to co-education, mentioned some of the difficulties likely to arise, particularly in relation to boarders — readers will readily be able to use their own imagination. Modern education is making great demands and no doubt there will be great changes, but in all this the worthwhile things of PAC would remain. Members then sang 'Our School Colours' which was followed by some further community singing.

In introducing the Headmaster to respond to the toast, the Chairman

said he was very pleased to welcome Mr Bean to his first Old Scholar Dinner in that part of the State and then proceeded to give a brief resume of his career prior to coming to PAC. Mr Bean thanked members for their grand welcome and said it was rather an awe inspiring experience to be translated from England to be Headmaster of PAC. However, he hoped that he is coping with the situation and will use his every endeavour to maintain the position of the School. He said he had some considerable knowledge of boarding schools as he had always taught at such schools in the UK and he was much in favour of them. He was pleased to report that boarders' examination results last year were remarkably good, and that former members of School House would be pleased to know that there had been a transformation to the old basement. Despite the difficult times the School was full and the standard of academic and sporting results was excellent. After giving some details of Inter-collegiate events, the Headmaster went on to remark that the acquisition of Pirie Street had made a tremendous difference to the life and appearance of the School and it was hoped that the building of the Chapel would be started before the end of the year. In the not too distant future, aided by a Commonwealth Grant, it was hoped to build a new library at the end of the Centenary Classroom Block. This library would help with the Arts and Humanities which had languished in the life of the School in recent years. Music and Drama were two other activities which it was hoped to develop more extensively in the School. Mr Bean continued by saying that unquestionably there were many difficulties and changes to be faced in the field of education. Furthermore, changes would come quickly and some of them at least will have to be accepted whether we like it or not. He stressed that it was necessary to get the boys to develop a sense of responsibility, while at the same time laying down fairly clear guide lines. It should always be realised that education is for life in the community and every endeavour should be made to teach and encourage young people how to cope with this problem. The College, he said, was founded on a goodly faith and this must be adhered to at all costs. Particularly must this faith teach us to respect the lives of individuals and also the equality of individuals. The Headmaster concluded by saying that with our tradition and the backing of the Princes community, we will get there.

The toast to the Association was proposed by Mr Bryce Heineman, also of Waikerie (in fact this year it was a Waikerie effort). The speaker said that from time immemorial men have formed themselves into organizations — many of which come and go

— but at least to date our Association has gone from strength to strength. The speaker said he thought there were reasons for this, such as that the School had gone from strength to strength and had imparted to its scholars a sense of loyalty, affection and pride. Furthermore, the Association itself went back to the early days of the School and has had definite aims, such as assisting the School, keeping Old Scholars together, and developing sporting activities, and in all these matters he felt it had been eminently successful, which was a reflection on the active and capable administration of its affairs. He understood that today this Association was one of the best and most active in Australia, he hoped it would continue to be so, and that the School would always set before its scholars and old scholars a set of rules and ideals necessary in this changing world.

Mr McLachlan in responding thanked the proposer for his thoughtful address and remarked, 'You have obviously done your homework'. The Association is a brotherhood of old scholars spread over many parts of the world, including members with different vocations and religious persuasions, but all have a common denominator in relation to their loyalty to the School. The speaker went on to say that whilst we believe our Association had undertaken more for its members than other similar organizations, it was vitally necessary that we should not try and live on our past reputation. It was disappointing to note that the numbers of boys leaving school and not joining the Association had increased in recent years. Every endeavour was made by personal contact to obtain these boys as members but not at the expense of sacrificing principles and ideals. Furthermore, he thought that at least some in due course would have to reconcile their academic dreams with the practical realities of life. He urged all Old Scholars to support the Headmaster in the heavy responsibility that was his and to continue to be loyal to the School. Reference was also made to the likely increase in the postal charges for the Chronicle and the possible necessity of reducing the number of issues. The sporting clubs were going well and increasing in numbers. He concluded by saying, 'We came to your Dinner, you should come to ours'.

After thanking local members for arranging the Dinner, he presented ties to the following three old scholars: Mr Gil Taylor of Renmark, who was the oldest Old Scholar present; Mr Ian Hockney of Renmark, the youngest Old Scholar present; and Mr Bevan Daniel of Pinnaroo, for having travelled the furthest distance.

After some discussion about the arrangements for the Dinner next year, the Chairman concluded by thank-



ing members for their attendance, the Manager and Staff for a happy evening, and said he hoped to see everyone present next year. The evening concluded with members giving an enthusiastic rendering of 'Auld Lang Syne'.

To complete this report, the Adelaide party and local members would like to express their thanks to Mr and Mrs George Clark for the hospitality extended by them at their home.

## MID NORTH

We were all very reassured and delighted with the excellent attendance of members at this function, which was held in the Appila Hall on Saturday evening, 8 May. Former Secretary Murray Reichstein was in the chair with Bill Francis as Secretary and both aided by an energetic and good local committee.

Rev. Don Catford gave 'The Grace' and then the Chairman in welcoming all present introduced the party from Adelaide, which included Mr Doug Provis (representing The School and the Headmaster); Mr Jack Gerard (guest speaker); Mr Malcolm McLachlan (Association President); Mr Bill Johnson (Immediate Past President); Dr John Bunday (Junior Vice-President); Messrs Ron Byrne, John Tucker, Kevin Parkinson and Geoff. Marshall (Committee Members). After the apologies had been read, members stood and gave their name and the year they had left School. This is always an interesting part of the evening and it was good to note that the following members have not missed a dinner (this being the 16th): Elliott Smart, Merv Coombe, Gordon Pascoe, Nigel Bennett, Bruce Catford, Murray Reichstein, Syd. Catford, Ian Heaslip and John Pascoe. Some community singing followed with Jim Francis providing the music. Indeed, as always, Jim did us very well by providing appropriate music all the evening from his very beautiful electronic organ.

In introducing the guest speaker, Mr Jack Gerard, to propose the toast to The School, the Chairman referred to his long and enthusiastic connection with the Old Scholars Association (of which he is a Past President) and with various other activities in the city.

Mr Gerard began by quoting from verse 3 of Henry Newbolt's *Vital Lampada*: 'This is the word that year by year, While in her place the School is set, Everyone of her sons must hear, And none that hears it dare forget. This they all with a joyful mind, Bear through life like a torch in flame, And falling fling to the host behind, Play up, play up and play the game.' The speaker said these words had haunted him for years, but

they were meaningful in relation to this toast. Before proceeding further, he thanked the local committee for their invitation, and the Chairman for his kind and generous introduction, and although caught off guard at the time of being asked by Syd Catford, he was glad to be there. After posing the question as to what is the toast about, to what does it refer, the speaker said it no doubt included the buildings, the surroundings, the boys, the old scholars, its growth and so on, but in the long run the most important factor, particularly in relation to those who have left in recent years, is the young man — the leader of tomorrow. Quoting from an article by an American professor, Mr Gerard said that he summed up the position by saying this: 'Obey the rules or expulsion'. Reference was made to some of the happenings in our own country and to recent demonstrations experienced in the city. It seemed to be a perennial question which each generation had to ask itself: Do we really understand these people? He suggested that in the main we endeavour in some way to participate with them and go along with them, but probably there is in many cases a lack of proper communication. He posed the question: Does the failure lie with the older generation or with the younger generation? Perhaps, he suggested, we have been satiated with king size achievements and jaded by large size packets of trouble. We must realise that the pains of growing up are hard enough and that the forces at work claiming the attention and the minds of the youth of today are very strong and very powerful, and so it is no wonder that at times they are bewildered. However, we must urge them and indeed we must ourselves — 'play the game'. We must build up and not destroy. We must have them understand that all peoples have to live together. We must involve ourselves in the community and community welfare. Perhaps indeed we must practice the golden rule. Again we see these problems of youth and community in the wider sphere of international affairs where it is confounded by racial, political and religious differences. Here again, some earnest endeavour must be made by all parties. In relation to these matters, the speaker was able to draw very considerably on his travels overseas and to give details of actual situations and conversations. There is no doubt that men of vision and understanding are wanted in all walks of life to fill positions of authority. The men we need can best be described by quoting from an address given by the late Sir John Allison:

'Give us men; the time demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willingness:

Men whom lust of office does not  
not kill:

Men whom the spoils of office  
cannot buy:

Men who possess opinions and a  
will:

Men who have honour: men who  
will not lie:

Men who will stand before a  
demagogue:

And damn his treacherous flatteries  
without winking:

Men who live above the fog:

In private duty and in public  
thinking.'

We want our youth to go forward with 'assurance but not arrogance, with confidence but not conceit, and above all with pride and not vanity'. With these ideals, perhaps, some of our problems can be solved and the way paved for those who will follow.

The speaker said that each year he hoped that the President of the Association would be able to say at the end of his term of office — 'I have tried, I have done the best I can, I have played the game.' These qualities, together with dedication and determination are the necessary ingredients for the people of any nation if that nation is to be successful and strong.

The speaker concluded by saying: 'I would suggest there would be one man whom we know who has done and is striving to do just these things. Mr Bean would have taken a real look at PAC, marked it well, studied its history and considered its future. I am sure that we are all proud that he is the Headmaster of our School'. Finally he said: 'I guess some of you have been wondering about the first verse of Henry Newbolt's poem, a famous verse indeed:

There's a breathless hush in the  
close tonight,

Ten to make and the match to win,  
A bumping pitch and a blinding  
light,

An hour to play and the last man  
in.

And its not for the sake of a  
ribboned coat,

Or the selfish hope of a season's  
fame.

But his Captain's hand on his  
shoulder smote,

Play up, play up and play the game'.

Members then stood and sang 'Our School Colours'.

The Chairman, after thanking Mr Gerard for his very excellent speech, then introduced Mr Doug Provis to respond on behalf of the School and the Headmaster.

Mr Provis commenced by thanking members for their welcome and said he was pleased to be there and to see so many people whom he knew and whom he felt were his friends. He tendered apologies from the Headmaster who had found it impossible to be present on this occasion. Referring to matters concerning the School, Mr Provis said: 'Boarders

would be pleased to learn that there had been extensive alterations to the basement of School House and that now there was little difference between the two Houses'. He was very pleased to report that last year 28 boarders sat for Matriculation, 24 passed and 12 gained scholarships. Referring to a paper published by the School once a term, he said it was interesting to note that when boarders were asked to comment on the food they received, they stated 'they let us eat as much as we like!' The closing of Pirie Street had been a wonderful improvement and had added greatly to the 'oneness' of the School. It was hoped that the Chapel construction would begin in the latter part of the year and that via a Commonwealth Libraries Grant, a study centre for Arts and Drama would be under way within the next three years. The speaker said that young people these days were groping for standards and that we should try to listen to them as they are no longer willing to accept the standards imposed on them by us. We should try to assess the things they want to do, guide them and offer advice where necessary and so hope that eventually they will make a useful contribution to society. It must be a case of continual talking to these people and so doing away with the so-called generation gap. 'As a schoolmaster,' he said, 'I have the greatest faith in the youth of today'.

Mr Brian Francis in a brief but thoughtful address proposed the toast to the Association. In so doing, he gave some interesting details relating to the background and history of the township of Appila where this dinner was being held. However, he regretted to say that over the years the township had declined both in numbers, buildings and importance. On the other hand, the Association had not experienced this decline but had grown consistently over the years. He also referred to the early minutes of the Association and the occasion of its foundation. It was interesting to note that after all this long time the School still engendered in most of its old scholars a life long interest and attachment to the institution, and no doubt that continues to be one of the basic thoughts that members have in mind when joining the Association. He thanked the officers and committee for the work which they were doing in the interests of all members.

The President, Mr McLachlan, in responding thanked the Chairman for his generous introduction and welcome. He said: 'I was born in the country and I have always had a yen for it and I am therefore thrilled to be here with you all tonight'. The Association, he said, was a brotherhood of old scholars from all walks of life with different political, religious and family backgrounds and scattered over many parts of the world, but we help

to keep them informed with the Chronicle, with personal talks at country and interstate dinners, and in Adelaide with various other functions and sporting clubs. Over and above all this, the School is the centrepiece on which our loyalties are founded and in some measure at least because of that, the School today is well equipped and highly regarded. The Association, he said, was as good as any other of its kind in the country but it could not afford to live on past performances. Changes are occurring such as boys leaving School who do not join the Association. May be they will change their mind at a later date but at the moment many of them are somewhat uncertain, with divided loyalties in a permissive society. He said members must be vigilant in supporting traditions and principles of the Association, whilst at the same time, being prepared to listen to new ideas. Costs of running the Association were an ever present trouble, particularly in relation to the Chronicle, which because of a vast increase in postage, would probably have to be reduced in number per annum.

Sporting clubs continue to go from strength to strength and a number of the teams were doing quite well. He reminded members of various events in Old Scholars week and particularly the dinner. This latter he said was the official function for the Association for the year and he hoped that some of them would be able to attend.

Peter Blieschke proposed the toast to the visitors, which was responded to by Dr John Bunday who also presented ties to the following people: Elliott Smart of Melrose, for being the oldest Old Scholar present; Roger Lang of Georgetown, for being the youngest Old Scholar present; and Rob Humphris of Koonunga, for having travelled the furthest distance.

In bringing this very successful Dinner to a conclusion, the Chairman thanked the ladies of the CWA who had provided such an excellent meal and waited on the tables. He also thanked members of the local committee who had worked well both before the Dinner and during the evening.

The proceedings concluded with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Members both from Adelaide and locally would wish to express their thanks to Mr and Mrs Bill Francis for the wonderful hospitality at their home following the dinner. As always, this is one of the great joys and privileges of attending these functions.

#### YORKE PENINSULA

The idea of putting the Dinner forward one week apparently met with general approval as the attendance on Saturday night, 29 May, at Yorke Valley Hotel was very satisfactory, with a good sprinkling of young Old Scholars.

Neil Henderson is to be congratulated on doing a very good job as Chairman, which added in no small measure to the success of the function.

Proceedings commenced with the Rev. Don Catford giving the Grace and a little later the Chairman submitted the Loyal Toast, followed by the singing of the National Anthem.

In a general welcome to members, the Chairman said he hoped they would have a happy evening. In introducing the official party from Adelaide, the Chairman commented on the very good representation which included the following: The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean; Association President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan; Junior Vice-President, Dr John Bunday; Committee member and Chairman Old Scholars Football Club, Mr Ted Stephens; Committee member and Chairman Old Scholars Basketball Club, Mr Roger Wilson; Committee member, Mr Peter Dalwood; and Association Treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery. Other visitors from Adelaide were Leighton Williams, Rob Cornish, and Paul Houston.

Mr Don Gunning, the regional secretary, then read the apologies and following this, members stood in turn gave their name and the year they had left School. At the conclusion of the meal, the Rev. Don Catford conducted some community singing which included 'The Happy Wanderer' and 'The War Cry'.

Rob Saint was then called upon to propose the 'Toast to the School'. He said he considered this as something of a privilege because it was the first Old Scholar Dinner which Mr Bean had attended in that part of the State and, as compared with the terms of office of his predecessors, he was still 'a new chum'. He asked the question, 'Why am I toasting the School?' and suggested to all present that they should give this some serious consideration. Apart from the obvious reasons, there were less tangible but more lasting considerations such as character building, friendships and fitting oneself for a useful life in the community. For those who went to the School as boarders, this was and is a big step, but he believed it was a significant step in moulding a sturdy independence of character and a determination to do well. Furthermore, the mixing with city scholars helped both groups to broaden their outlook and in this world today, one had to try to avoid being insular. He concluded by saying that all scholars owe much to the School, to the Headmasters, and Masters, and he was sure they would all wish the School every success for the future.

After the toast had been drunk, members sang 'Our School Colours'.

The Headmaster, after being suitably introduced by the Chairman, received a very enthusiastic welcome

for which he thanked members, and said that he realised it was a great privilege to be Headmaster of Prince Alfred College, and furthermore that it was part of 'a pommy's education' to see Yorke Peninsula which he understood had always been true Princes territory. He told members that he had been brought up in the boarding school tradition, and he realised that boarders meant much to a school. Also he was very anxious to preserve this tradition at the School and that it was good for country and city students alike. Far from being the underdogs academically, Mr Bean said that last year the Matriculation record of boarders was excellent, and in proportion to numbers their successes were better than those of the day boys. He was sorry to announce that the names carved in the basement of the Old Boarding House had been obliterated and the whole of the area had been upgraded and renovated. The School was full and he considered in a very healthy condition with results both on and off playing fields very satisfactory. It would always be his endeavour, and indeed the policy of the School, to see that all boys were looked upon as being of equal importance and that their different talents should be developed as far as possible. Other physical changes, both current and contemplated at the School, included the acquisition of Pirie Street, the possible commencement of the building of a Chapel in a few months' time, and in the next year or two, the building of a Library and Arts Complex assisted by a Commonwealth Grant. The speaker suggested that we should be optimistic for the future whilst realising we do live in exciting times. We have uncharted territory around us and unquestionably there will be vast changes in society which in turn would bring their own problems. However, it should be our earnest endeavour at all times to try to know where we are going, and one of the best guide lines would be to 'hold fast to the Faith on which the School was founded and I hope ever will be'.

It would be his endeavour and that of the staff to give increasing responsibilities and opportunities within a disciplined framework to all students at the School, and in order to do this it was most necessary to communicate continually with them. In this regard he said he wanted our full support. Finally, Mr Bean said he would give to the boys at PAC a deep-felt vote of confidence.

The Chairman, in thanking the Headmaster for his excellent remarks, said he also hoped it would not be too long before he would be able to attend another Yorke Peninsula Dinner.

Mr Rex Toop then proposed the toast to the Association, which he said in some ways was difficult because all

members present were members of the Association and so in effect we were toasting ourselves. He further suggested that win, lose or draw, the success of the Association is what we make it. He also referred to the close liaison between the School and the Association right from the inception of the latter, and although the present standing of the School obviously owes very much to the College Council, the Headmasters, and Masters who have taught successive generations of boys, he felt that it also owed much to the Association and its members. He also paid tribute to the Officers of the Association, and thanked them for the work they had done in the past and were doing at the present time.

The President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan, in responding said he felt like the prodigal returning, as he was born only a short way from the venue of this dinner. He emphasized that our Association is comprised of people of all ages and from all walks of life, with different ideas in relation to many things, but despite this all had really very much in common and a strong bond with the School. The Association, he said attempts to maintain amongst all members a continuing interest in the School, to provide them with news of the School and with social functions and dinners, and so build up and strengthen some close ties of loyalty with the PAC family. He also suggested that the Association had done much for the School and could take some pride in its tradition and standing at the present time. He said it was sad to note that a growing percentage of boys did not see fit to join the Association, despite persistent efforts by members of the Committee. This was a matter which concerned all members and he appealed for their help. Some of them, he suggested, would return to the fold when later faced with the realities of life instead of more academic theorizing, which was their right at the present time. However, he warned that in seeking the membership and support of these Old Scholars we must not sacrifice the principles and ideals on which our Association had been built — in other words we must be vigilant, but not so conservative as to refuse to accept some changes. The President also told members of the difficulties confronting the Association in relation to Chronicle costs and said it was likely that the number of issues would have to be reduced. Then followed details of the Sporting Clubs, which were all being well maintained and meeting with some success; a reminder about Old Scholars Week and particularly the Dinner; and the Dinner Dance later in the year. He concluded by thanking the local Committee for arranging the Dinner and Don Gunning for the work he had done as Regional secretary.

The President then presented the

following ties: to Deryck Kelly of Maitland (for being the oldest Old Boy present); to Andrew Pointon of Curramulka (for being the youngest Old Boy present); and to Arthur Murdoch of Waroona (for having travelled the furthest distance).

It was decided that the venue and date would be the same again next year (this means that the Dinner will be held on Saturday, 27 May).

Don Gunning, in briefly addressing members, thanked them for their support, asked them to send in their replies as early as possible, and urged them to try to persuade others to attend.

In bringing the dinner to a close, the Chairman said he felt it had been a good evening and thanked members for their attendance. He also thanked the licensee and staff for an excellent meal and service, and hoped that everybody would be present next year.

The evening concluded with Auld Lang Syne and three cheers. Adelaide members and local members would like to express their thanks and appreciation to Mr and Mrs Neil Henderson for their kindness and hospitality at their home after the dinner, which was very much appreciated.

#### EYRE PENINSULA

This year the dinner was held at the Pier Hotel, Port Lincoln, with Jeff Pearson as Convenor and Chairman and who is to be congratulated on doing both jobs very well. The attendance was not quite as good as in some former years but considering the country situation it was probably satisfactory. After the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, had given the Grace, and the Loyal Toast had been submitted, the Chairman welcomed all present and introduced the party from Adelaide which in addition to the Headmaster included the Association President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan, a Past President and committee member Alan Crompton, the Association Treasurer Colin Newbery, Messrs Ted Stephens, Ian Gemmell and Robert Gerard, committee members, and three visitors in the persons of John Evans, Keith Scott, and Peter Freiburg. The reading of apologies was followed by the roll call when members stood in turn and gave their name and the year they had left school.

Mr Brian Treloar from Cummins did an excellent job in proposing the toast to the School. He said when asked to do this toast his memory naturally went back to the days when he was a boarder at school — at first very strange and perhaps a little unhappy, but eventually he grew to love the institution and was somewhat sad when the time came for him to leave. His years there taught him many things which have been of great assistance to him through life — he learnt to become an individual and yet to live in harmony with his fellow men,



to respect the viewpoint of other people, to respect the authority and tradition of the school, and to maintain a feeling of togetherness. Translating these ideas to his own local scene the speaker said over half of the local football team had attended boarding schools in the city and he felt sure that this respect for authority, and togetherness, had had something to do with their success. He congratulated those in authority on the development of the School, and felt sure that they would be concentrating on developing an all-round citizen with a healthy respect for religion. Of course changes would occur, but he hoped that the old buildings with the high iron boundary fence would always have a significant meaning for all scholars and old scholars. He concluded by assuring the Headmaster and the Council of the support and loyalty of members from this area.

The Headmaster in responding thanked Mr Treloar for his very good address and members for their invitation to attend the dinner. Whilst education faced many problems he was also reminded of a wise saying by an old man who said he had lived through many troubles — most of which eventually never happened. At this stage of the Headmaster's response the writer is not sure whether it was he or the members or the Headmaster himself who had become confused; it all revolved around the fact of a wit sometimes being half right and a nit being a half-wit, which by some devious means proved, to the Headmaster at least, that in addressing members he was leaving the 'nit-wits' part to the President whom he was quite sure would do it very well! However it was an exciting time in education and the School was making every endeavour to introduce change where it would be beneficial. In a reference to co-education he said it had been discussed but there was no intention at present of making any change. Consultation had been held between various Methodist Schools and would continue. The Chapel building was now under way and he felt sure that it would contribute to the cultural and religious life of the School. The sporting teams had all done reasonably well, including a very exciting win in the Intercollegiate Football. Reference was made to the retirement of Mr Luke at the end of the year, after what was probably an Australian teaching record for length of service at the one school. Boys were looking for clear definite leads and answers to their questions — no longer would they just submit and accept. He concluded by saying that he felt sure the School would stick to the ideals of its Founders, and send out into the world trained and qualified young men — in this way we will have the support of our many friends. Mr Bean received

a fine reception when he had concluded.

Mr Crompton in proposing the toast to 'The Association' reminded members that the Association was now moving towards its centenary, and it was interesting to note what it had done and what it had achieved over that period of time. First and foremost was the help it had given on numerous occasions to make PAC what it was today, and again of more recent times its members had had much to do with the founding of Westminster School. Then there had been the development of the various events against Saints, our sporting clubs, our own social functions, until today we had a regular calendar of events. However, the Association was also feeling the winds of change. Firstly, in relation to finances, where subscriptions had been increased, and then in relation to membership, where for various reasons a percentage of boys saw fit not to join. These things presented difficulties which would be overcome, but it would need good public relations, and the loyalty and support of those who remained within the Association. He concluded by saying that the Officers and committee-men were using their best endeavours and currently investigating alterations to the administration of the Association.

The President, Mr McLachlan, in responding said that as his term of office was now drawing to a close it was interesting to look back over the year and its achievements and disappointments. He made particular reference to the increasing percentage of boys who on leaving school chose not to join the Association. Their doubts and enquiries are probably natural — the ways in which they learn at school are carried through to the wider issues of our society. However, by dint of hard work and enthusiasm by some committee members their numbers at the Annual Dinner were better than for some years, and it was hoped that changes in the format of the Annual Get-together would be equally successful, where it was intended to seek the help of some of the matriculation students. Referring to Mr Crompton's comments about administration the President said much more authority and administrative detail would have to be undertaken by various sub-committees, and it was here that it was hoped to co-opt the services of young Old Boys. Apart from mere numbers which appear in the Annual Report we must aim to have as many old scholars as possible retain their interest in the School and develop an appreciation of the benefits of attending PAC. Continuing, the President said that because of inflation the committee had decided to suspend accepting any new life or 25-year members and to increase ordinary subscriptions

to \$3 per annum. The committee had considered it unwise to commit future committees to servicing other than ordinary members at a cost which could not be accurately determined at this stage. He also referred to the reduction in future of the number of Chronicles per annum from four to two — again this had been an economic necessity — and he expressed his thanks to the School for their help and co-operation in this matter. There followed some details of recent successes by some of the sporting clubs, and the presentation of Association ties to the following members: Tom Bagshaw from Cleve, who was the youngest Old Scholar present, Howard Pearce from Port Lincoln who was the oldest member present, and Barry Wilkins from Yaninee who had travelled the furthest distance. After some discussion as to venue it was decided that the dinner would be held at the same place on the corresponding Friday next year.

The Chairman in thanking members for their attendance made particular reference to John Baker from Cleve, and Ian Siegele from Wudinna, who had shown much interest and enthusiasm. He also thanked the management and staff of the hotel for an excellent evening meal, and said he hoped all would be present next year and endeavour to bring other members with them. A very good evening concluded with Auld Lang Syne and three cheers. Members of the Adelaide party wish to express their thanks to Mr Jeff Pearson for his sterling efforts, and to Hubert Mellor for his usual excellent hospitality.

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### Association Ties

Members are reminded that these are available from the Association Office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide. Prices are as follows:

Red woollen tie (with white stripes) \$1.25; navy blue woollen tie with badge motif \$2.75; navy blue silk tie with badge motif \$2.75.

Ties can also be posted to members on receipt of money.

### Association Tokens

The Association issues two official badges. The larger size, which has a chain and bar attached, costs \$2.25, and the smaller size, which has a pin attached, is \$1.25. Members are reminded that these tokens remain the property of the Association and are held by the member only for so long as he remains a member of the Association.

# BRANCH REPORTS

## LONDON

The Annual Dinner held on 9 July in the De La Warr Room at the Royal Commonwealth Society, was voted a complete success. Strange to relate there was a somewhat relaxed keynote to the proceedings, as the day temperature was the highest in London for twenty years, and members were permitted to remove their jackets.

Chairman John Nosworthy kept the proceedings moving along steadily in the tastefully decorated dining room where Australian ensigns and the Union Jack were prominent. The tables were decorated with miniature flag sets, red and white ribbons, and red and white carnations. Australian wines and beers were prominent, which had nostalgic memories for some members.

The toast to the School was proposed by the South Australian Agent-General, Mr Ray Taylor, who paid high tribute to the School, its development, academic standing, and impact upon the life of the State. He also paid a fine tribute to the late Mr J. A. Dunning and commended his successor, Mr G. B. Bean.

Recordings by the Headmaster and the President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan, were played back by tape recorder and greatly appreciated.

The response to the toast was made by Mr Ray Smith, Second Master, who was visiting overseas, and who received a standing ovation. After thanking the proposer, he said he brought sincere greetings from the School and the Association. He paid a fine tribute to Mr Dunning whom he felt sure would wish to be remembered on such an occasion, not in some sadness but in happy affection. In a most informative, interesting and humorous address he presented a wealth of information about the School, the Staff and Old scholars. He went on to say that the new Headmaster quite obviously 'belonged to PAC' and 'PAC belonged to him', and he felt certain that Mr Bean would have a most notable and successful career at the School. Anecdotes followed one after another with a sprinkling of affectionately remembered characters, including Jimmy Iliffe, 'Juicy' Mutton, 'Tag' Luke, 'Cupey' Klose, 'Tinny' Steele, Bill Bayly, 'Boxer' Ward, etc. Altogether it was a response that will be long remembered.

The toast to 'Our Guests' was proposed by Lyn Cord-Udy, who referred to Mr Taylor, Mr Alan Bean (the father of the Headmaster), Brian Fricker (a Past President of the Association and a member of the School Council), 'May' Gibbs (a master at the School 40 years ago), and 'Dunga' Rees, who had come from Malta. Mr

Bean, in responding, was in his usual good form, and was able to relate the experiences of himself and his wife when they visited Adelaide recently and attended a number of Old Scholar functions. During the evening School songs were sung and also 'The War Cry', led by Brian Fricker. (Apparently hidden talents—Ed.) At the conclusion of the dinner members observed a short silence as an act of affectionate respect to the memory of John Dunning 'a good man and a great Headmaster'.

Full credit must be given to John Caskey and his wife for the very thorough and successful arrangements and the beautiful decorations. (Adelaide members wish to join in supporting these sentiments and to say 'well done'—Ed.).

Other present, apart from names already mentioned, were 'Polly' Nicholls, Peter Weinert, 'Cooky' Jarvis, Robert Dawe, David Watkins and David Gray.

### Items of News

Tom Young, who has been on the London staff of Elders GM for five years, has now returned to Adelaide.

Jeremy Browne, who spent some years in the British Army, including occupation service in Europe, has recently resigned and will be returning to Adelaide.

Graham Gann is back in London for a second tour of duty at the Head Office of Standard Telephones and Cables Ltd.

Eric Turner is spending a year or two in the U.K. to gain further commercial experience. Henry Blake is another Old Boy currently visiting the U.K.

Stephen Gower, Australian Permanent Army, was recently in the U.K. in connection with government and defence matters.

Dick Collinson is another Old Scholar who has been visiting the U.K. and Europe. Unfortunately he was not able to attend the dinner.

David Evans is currently with the Australian Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Dr Norman Hall, O.B.E., formerly one of the oldest Old Boys in the U.K., died at the end of last year. A sister, Miss Gwen Hall, resides in Hawthorn, South Australia. Norman served in both world wars and attained the rank of Colonel. In the Sicily campaign in World War II he was picked up out of the sea by a destroyer after the hospital ship had been badly bombed.

### NEW SOUTH WALES

Branch President: Don Spry, 128 Mona Vale Road, Pymble, Home phone 44 6543  
Branch Secretary: David Motteram, 39 Sydney Street, Willoughby. Home phone 95 2276; Business phone 27 2501.

### Annual Dinner

A total of thirty Old Boys attended the Annual Dinner this year, which

was held at the Anzac Memorial Club at North Sydney. This venue, which proved so popular last year, was again well up to expectations.

Among those present were Robin Oaten, Chris Harvey, Rodney Somerville and Bill McCormick, who were attending a Sydney Branch Dinner for the first time.

Apologies were received from Bill Glasson, R. W. Neil, Don Spry, Don Turner, Arthur Catford, Richard Catford, Peter Vanderfield and Geoff Bennett. It was with regret that we recorded the deaths of L. W. Leak and G. C. Love, both of whom have passed away since our last function.

Our President, Alan Jacobs, called everybody to order at 7.30 and the dinner got under way. The principal toast of the evening was proposed by Doug Pitman and seconded by Joe Haslam.

The recorded messages received from the President and the Headmaster were well received by all present.

Following all the formalities of the evening, we were indeed fortunate to hear a brief account of Ernest Keating's recent trip to Kashmir. Ernest, who only retired from Australian Paper Manufacturers that day, postponed a dinner to be held in his honour in order to attend our function. There were many interruptions from the older members present throughout the talk by Ernest. However, he handled them in his usual happy manner and managed to give a fine account of his activities during the trip.

Don Turner, whilst unable to attend, picked out a book entitled 'Such Was Life', which is a collection of documents on Australian Social History. As is customary the book was signed by all present for presentation to the School Library.

During the course of the evening the President announced he would not be standing for the next term of office, and Don Spry was duly elected. Unfortunately, Don was overseas at the time, but he had indicated his willingness to take the position if elected.

At the conclusion of the dinner many members intermingled and stayed on until a late hour.

### General

Whilst on a business trip our new President, Don Spry, recently met up with Ron Strange in South Africa. Ron is an Old Boy and currently the Australian Senior Trade Commissioner in Johannesburg.

A. G. Parker, Chairman of George Weston Foods, has been in the news recently. In one article he announced on strengthening the close association his company has with Provincial Trade Holdings. Both groups are strong producers and marketers of table poultry in Australia.

In another article Mr Parker expressed concern at the late starting hours for bakeries in New South Wales. He said their company had to spend large amounts on planning to compensate for the late starting hour of 3.30 a.m. each day.

Ken Brown will retire from Unilever on 30 September, after thirty-eight years' service. Ken is currently head of the personnel department of the Unilever group of companies. He has recently been appointed to the Board of Malleys Ltd., is on the Council of the Institute of Management, and on the Council of Newington College where he is chairman of their planning committee. We wish Ken good health and many happy years in retired life.

Adrian Ashton, a public information officer of the University of New South Wales, has been elected a Life Member of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects.

Barry Henwood has recently graduated from the Qantas Airways Cadet Pilot Training Scheme.

Immediate Past President Alan Jacobs is secretary of the N.S.W. 505 Association and is organising the International 505 Class Sailing Championship to be held at the end of the year. He is also Captain of the Bayview Yacht Racing Association which is host Club for the titles which will be sailed on Pittwater.

As reported earlier, Ernest Kesting and his wife, Beryl, have recently returned from an overseas trip where they studied one of Ern's particular interests—Conservation and Wild Life protection. He reports that one of their most pleasant experiences was visiting the Channel Island of Jersey to see author Gerald Durrell's zoo. It has been established as a breeding zoo to save all forms of wild life in danger of extinction, and one means by which the work of the zoo is financed is to encourage well-wishers to 'adopt' an inmate for a consideration. As a result of the visit, Ernest and Beryl are now the proud parents of a 'Collared Peccary'. In various parts of the world they observed appalling instances of poverty and degradation, the effects of which generally fall with greatest severity upon the children of the area. Unable to do anything of a practical nature as a visitor, Ernest, who has now retired as New South Wales secretary of Australian Paper Manufacturers Ltd, is actively engaged in fund-raising for the 'Save the Children Fund'. This is a London-based organisation which has been ministering to the needs of children throughout the world for over fifty years. In Australia the Fund is involved in the provision of pre-school kindergartens for Aboriginal children.

## VICTORIA

A number of major changes have occurred in the Victorian Branch since the last issue of the Chronicle, with the most important changes in committee personnel.

At the Annual Dinner John Chappell, President of the Branch for two years, stepped down and the new President is now Bob Davie, whom we wish well in his new role. John filled the position of Branch Secretary for many years and has been one of the major driving forces behind the Victorian scene. All Old Scholars in Victoria owe him a great deal and we are fortunate that he is still remaining on the Committee.

Also at the Annual Dinner, Peter Hodges, Peter Dunn (who is now back in Adelaide), Bruce Burrows and Ken James, resigned. All have contributed greatly to the activities of the Victorian Branch over a number of years and have offered to help the new Committee when required.

The new Committee is: Bob Davie, John Chappell, Ian McKay, Rex Miller, Mark Skinner, Peter Dawe, Geoff Williamson, Andrew Chappell, Gordon Menzies and Colin Forrest.

The Annual Dinner was its usual success and was again held at Union House at the Melbourne University. Guest speaker was Dr Stuart Hawkins, who is Doctor of Human Communications, who talked on his recent visit to Peru, which was an interesting insight into this area. Also at the Dinner was Dr Tom Coates, the retiring Headmaster of Wesley, who was given a standing ovation after he responded to the toast to 'Guests and Kindred Associations'. We trust his retirement is both a long and happy one and we look forward to seeing him at our Dinners for many years to come.

A small but strong and enthusiastic group of golfers turned out for the Annual Golf Day at Sandringham. Convener Bruce Burrows levelled the field with ease, using the Calloway System, and Charlie Crompton scored well enough to win the event.

One of our newcomers this year is David Prest, now Headmaster of Wesley, and we wish him well in his new position.

Two other newcomers are Robert Day and John Tilbrook, both of whom have been blooded into the VFL this year, and have performed well for Hawthorn and Melbourne respectively.

Besides these the Branch welcomes a number of old faces back to Victoria and amongst those who have returned are Bob Skinner and Ian Bower.

If you have just arrived in Victoria you can contact the Secretary, Ian McKay, C/- Price Forbes Leslie Pty

Ltd, 422 Collins Street, Melbourne, for further information regarding the Branch's activities.

## QUEENSLAND

(S.A. Schools Association)

As Stuart Patterson has been transferred to Sydney, the new Secretary is R. M. Karutz, who is also C/- Bank of Adelaide, 305 Queen Street, Brisbane. He writes that regular monthly luncheons are still held, and that he would appreciate hearing from any Old Scholar who is taking up residence there or who may be just there for a few weeks. To the best of our knowledge the luncheons are still held on the first Thursday and the venue, the National Hotel, Petrie Bight, Brisbane.

## CANBERRA

The Canberra Branch is a combined Saints and Princes Branch and any Old Scholar taking up residence in the Capital Territory, whether for a short or long period, is asked to let the secretary, Dr C. Whittle, have his name and address. Dr Whittle's address is 9 Whitham Place, Pearce, A.C.T., 2607. Unfortunately no Branch notes were received for this issue.

## BROKEN HILL

President: Eric Michin  
Treasurer: John Beck  
Senior Vice-President: Arthur Eglinton  
Junior Vice-President: Reg. Glasson  
Secretary: Alan Tonkin  
Committee: J. Crace, D. Harrison, A. Bartholomaeus.

The Annual Dinner, held in the RSL Kokoda Dining Room was a very good evening but unfortunately not well attended. The tapes recording the speeches of the Headmaster and the President were well received, and very interesting. It is pleasing to note that the new Secretary, Alan Tonkin, is one of our youngest members of this Branch, and we therefore hope he will occupy the position for a number of years. The Branch is looking forward to the visit of the Adelaide Committee next year, which will probably be the last week-end in February. The Secretary's address is: 560 Argent Street, Broken Hill, 2880. ('Phone 3472).

## WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Branch Secretary is Brian Kelton, whose address is 51 Browne Avenue, Dalkeith, 6009, and the President is Ken Stanton.

The Annual Combined Dinner with Saints met with the usual success with some fifty odd members present. On this occasion the conveners were considerably helped by Sir Eric Smart. The tapes from Adelaide, with messages from the Headmasters of both Schools, Rev. J. S. C. Miller and Mr G. B. Bean, together with messages



## PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB

from the two Presidents, Messrs Tom Hardy and Malcolm McLachlan, were played. The reception was good and they were well received. Among some of the older 'Old Reds' were Sir Russell Dumas, Messrs Canning, Jackson and Fred Rundle, Dr Frank Gallash, and Vern Dawe. Others included John Livingstone, Lance Burton, John Cartledge, and Roger and Dean Weber.

Sundowners continue to be held regularly but it is unfortunate that they are not attended as well by Old Reds as by Old Blues, and we are anxious to reverse this trend. We are currently thinking of changing the day from the first Friday of the month and any suggestions as to another suitable date would be welcome. Last month an impromptu luncheon was organized for Old Reds only, at the Royal Fremantle Golf Club, and some of those present included Bob Page, Lance Burton, Geoff Bevan, Tony Hillier, Bob Platt, Ken Stanton, Ian Nottle and the Secretary, Brian Kelton. This proved to be quite successful and Bob Page, the convener, has indicated that he will organise the next one in the not too far distant future.

In the sporting field, the Branch has had mixed success. The tennis match played at Scotch College resulted in a win for Saints but, one must hasten to add, because they borrowed a couple of our players. We will have to watch whom they borrow in future! The cricket match resulted in a very good win for the Old Reds. Those to do well included Bay Collison, Ian Nottle, Geoff Parham and John Livingstone. The match was followed by a barbecue which rounded off a most successful day.

Our next event is the golf match, when we are hoping for a further victory. Somebody has come up with the bright idea of a snooker match. There is no guarantee about this but it is being investigated.

It is pleasing to be able to report that since our previous notes about the Club, the steam condensation from the showers in the squash courts has now been overcome, and the walls have been satisfactorily repainted. Furthermore, the front garden has been replanted and replanned, and later on when the shrubs have grown it should provide a pleasant view. Some attention is now being given to the upstairs section of the Club, which is badly in need of re-decorating and re-furnishing. With membership increasing as has been most noticeable in recent months, it would seem wise now to plan for these increased facilities.

A Collegians' Squash Club was recently formed, comprised mostly of Club members, and now has three teams playing regularly in the Squash Racquets Association.

At the Club Tennis Day held at Memorial Drive Courts on 4 April, Brian Fricker and partner won the doubles tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

A Club Golf match will be played at Royal Adelaide either late in October or early November, when it is hoped there will be a good attendance of members.

The Annual General Meeting was held at the Club Rooms on Monday evening, 27 September, when Mr Foster Harrison, an old scholar of King's College, was elected Chairman of the Club following the death of Mr John Dunning earlier in the year. It is pleasing to report that the ten founder Associations have all nominated a member to the committee. In the case of this Association, Mr Ern Hunwick continues as your representative, and we are indeed fortunate

to have a person of his long experience holding the responsible position of Chairman of the Finance Subcommittee.

Other old scholars who continue as members of the committee are: Messrs Max Cooper, Don McKenzie, Geoff Piper and Ross Johnston.

The accounts show a satisfactory surplus after providing for all contingencies. This was due to a considerable increase in revenue, and of course it is only in this way that capital expenditure can be undertaken from time to time. So all members are urged to support the Club whenever possible, both in relation to their own attendance and their Association functions.

Our first and only manager, Francis Donald Clark, has notified the Club of his intention to retire at the end of this year. Both he and his wife have been intensely interested in working for the welfare of the Club and indeed they have been thrilled to note its continued growth. We will, of course, miss them both very much and particularly Mr Clark, who has been such a devoted servant. They intend to take a trip home to the U.K. and then enter into retirement with their family in New South Wales, and I am sure all old scholar club members would wish them both a long and happy retirement. The committee is currently giving its attention to the appointment of a new manager.

At the present rate of growth in membership, the time may not be far distant when a waiting list will again have to be introduced. In the meantime, members who are thinking of joining are urged to do so, and fathers are reminded that their sons can be placed on a preferred waiting list.

### DINNER - DANCE

This very successful and pleasant function was held in the spacious rooms of the Grange Golf Club on Friday evening, 24 September. On arrival, guests were received by the Association President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan and Mrs McLachlan, and the Headmaster Mr G. B. Bean and Mrs Bean. The dining room was pleasantly decorated with red and white gladioli and stocks, together with several large vases of arum lilies, while the tables also had a red and white decor. The School flag was prominently displayed behind the table of the President, who included in his party Mr and Mrs Bean, Rev. and Mrs Kyle Waters, Mr and Mrs Bob Willis (Bob is the president of the Parents and Friends Association), Mr

and Mrs Kevin Parkinson, Mr and Mrs Ross Johnston, David Johnston and Margaret Longmate. Other old scholars who booked tables included Messrs Jack Gerard, Denning Glyde, Alex Gray, Noel Thompson, Robert Gerard, Bob Clarke, Bill Johnson, Ron Gerard, Ted Stephens, John McCulloch, John Tucker, Brian Fricker, Eric Cox, Brian Francis, Peter Wiloughby, Ron Byrne, Wally Letcher and Robin Greenslade.

During the evening the President spoke briefly and welcomed those present. The writer finds it difficult to report on the first part of his remarks, which were rather disjointed and ranged from such topics as his marriage, his wife, the bridesmaids, the School Chaplain, Jack Gerard's date of birth which eventually he was unable to determine. However, in all

fairness and truth, one must say that all this was well received, and in fact some of the guests went so far as to say they thought it was very humorous. In more serious vein he referred to the change of venue which was most satisfactory, the good attendance, thanked the convener (Mr Eric Cox) and the Grange Golf Club, reminded members of the Picnic Golf day at Strathalbyn on Sunday, 3 October, and urged them all to drive home carefully. Altogether it was a very happy occasion.

### Life Membership Certificates

These are available at a cost of 50 cents from the Association office, 185 Melbourne Street, North Adelaide.

## PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS' LODGE

Since our last report Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge has had six meetings. In April the Worshipful Master, Wpl. Bro. D. P. Warnecke raised Bro. P. F. Edwards to the sublime degree of a Master Mason.

In May Bro. Rex Boundy, S.W. of St Peters Collegiate Lodge, gave a most interesting lecture on Variations in the Ritual. It proved extraordinary to find that, in an organisation which prides itself on its precision in actions and words, there were so many ways in which Lodges differ.

In June, Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge paid an official visit to the Lodge of Affinity which meets on the same night. We were privileged to witness an excellent working of the third degree. In July, Bro. A. F. Gray SW delivered a lecture on 'The Preparation of Candidates' and Bro. K. J. Parkinson JW another on 'The Body of the Lodge'. Later in the month Old Boys' Night was held and this has been reported elsewhere.

At the September meeting, Bro. B. H. Millen was initiated into the Lodge. This was Wpl Bro. Warnecke's last working night and the Lodge was honoured to have 13 visiting Worshipful Masters. Bro. Alex Gray SW presented the WM with a suitable voucher as a token of thanks for a successful year of office.

At the personal level the Lodge is pleased to report that Wpl Bro. Murray Horner has been elected a Grand

Lodge Steward. However, we have been saddened by the deaths of Bro. John Dunning and Bro. Phil Yeatman. Bro. Dunning who was Headmaster of the School, had been a member of the Lodge for 22 years. Bro. Yeatman was acting organist and if he had lived would have completed 30 years of service to the Lodge in September. The Lodge extends its sympathy to both Mrs Dunning and Mrs Yeatman and their families.

Again I would bring to the notice of Old Boys who are considering joining freemasonry, the fellowship that is available within Prince Alfred Collegians. Any officer listed below would be happy to advise you.

### Officers 1971-72

WM: Wpl Bro. A. F. Gray

IPM: Wpl Bro. D. P. Warnecke

SW: Bro. K. J. Parkinson

JW: Bro. R. M. Tavender

Chaplain: Bro. Rev. R. K. Waters

Treasurer: Wpl Bro. A. J. Charles  
PGS

Secretary: Wpl Bro. M. P. Horner  
GS

DC: Wpl Bro. B. H. Leak

SD: Bro. R. D. Harbard

JD: Bro. P. M. Williams

IG: Bro. K. P. Robin

Stewards: Bros I. Toop, R. K. Mason, D. E. Packer, R. B. Laughton, P. L. Broadbent, P. F. Edwards.

Tyler: Bro. A. J. Wurm

## FUTURE ISSUES OF CHRONICLE

As forecast in the April issue, it has been decided between the School and the Association that future issues of the Chronicle will be limited to two a year. The major issue in October will contain the usual reports of Old Scholars Week and the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts. The other issue (Bulletin type), which will be issued in June-July, will contain the usual details of Old Scholars Week and results of other Old Scholars functions and events. It will be increased in size from four to eight pages. It is expected that members will continue to receive a good coverage of Old Scholars news, but in an abbreviated form. While both the School and the Association regret this step, we feel sure that members will appreciate its necessity. The Association will now pay to the School \$1200 in January and July each year. In return for this the School will pay all costs of printing and publishing, including postage and wrappers. Members can be assured that the School has been most accommodating in this matter. (For further details relating to Finance, see Annual Report.—Ed.)

## 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. Attendances in recent months have declined and your committee is anxious to rectify this position. This can be done either by attending in person, or by suggesting some one who could be contacted to see if he was interested.

Since the last report, interesting addresses have been given by the following speakers: Dr W. T. McCoy (The ACH — an Essential Service), Mr Ian Chappell (Cricket), Dr John Jackson (China), Mr Keith Conlon (Australian Frontier), Mr Ian Day (Football Through Television Medium), and Dr Joe Whitehouse (My Stay in Antarctica).

## COMBINED ASSOCIATIONS' SUNDOWNER

This annual social event, which is attended by representatives of the ten founder old scholar associations of the Public Schools' Club, was held at the Club on Wednesday evening, 27 October. There was an excellent attendance and our thanks are extended to Malcolm Robertson, President of Pulteney Old Scholars, whose Association was host on this occasion. In welcoming those present, Mr Robertson said this was always a worthwhile occasion, an opportunity to meet old friends and exchange ideas. He then introduced the President of the Club, Mr Foster Harrison, who spoke briefly to the gathering, and welcomed them all on behalf of the Club. Mr Harrison said he thought the Club would grow in stature and importance with the passing of the years, and could be one of those points of contact and perhaps centres of

support for the private church school system, which it was important to preserve. He then referred to the pending retirement of the first and only secretary-manager of the Club, Mr F. D. Clark, who had contributed so much to the establishment and success of the Club, and on behalf of all present, wished him and his wife a long and happy retirement. Mr Clark, in responding, thanked Mr Harrison and members and said he hoped the Club would continue to go from strength to strength. It was very pleasing to note that most of the headmasters of the various schools were present, and in addition to Mr G. B. Bean, Headmaster of PAC, your Association was represented by the President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan, the senior vice-president, Mr Eric Cox, Dr Brian Hobbs, and the secretary.

## 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.

### Life Members

1923 Ackland, John L.  
 1947 Adams, Peta Dene  
 1920 Aitchison, Gordon John  
 1946 Allen, Barric Eric  
 1960 Allen, Robin Stuart  
 1953 Allington, Douglas Harold  
 1957 Ashby, John Mayfield  
 1949 Ayres, Robert James  
 1926 Bagshaw, Richard L.  
 1948 Barclay, Peter Anthony  
 1904 Barns, Alfred William Hurtle  
 1944 Bascomb, William Thomas  
 1925 Bauer, Keith Wilfred Clark  
 1958 Bennett, Anthony John  
 1948 Bennett, Colin David  
 1934 Bennett, John Nelson  
 1927 Bennett, Leslie Herbert  
 1900 Best, Clyde T.  
 1905 Bowey, Reuphert W.  
 1950 Bridge, Kennedy James  
 1946 Brose, John Kevin  
 1942 Burgess, John Cameron  
 1896 Burnard, Dr Renfrey G.  
 1940 Burton, Rayden Purves  
 1946 Clement, Colin William  
 1934 Clement, Keith E.  
 1919 Clifford, Rex F.  
 1951 Cook, Gavin Lynton  
 1947 Cook, Roger Barrymore  
 1923 Cooper, Alan Lorraine  
 1925 Cooper, Thomas J.  
 1957 Cornish, Robert Marshall  
 1955 Cowan, Blair Antony  
 1948 Crouch, Dean Hilton  
 1956 Dadds, Leighton Trafford  
 1950 Daniel, Brian Keith  
 1915 Davidson, Leslie N.  
 1939 Davies, Neil Davies  
 1922 Dawe, Rex S.  
 1938 DeGaris, David Milton  
 1941 Dekyvere, Paul George  
 1930 Dickson, Val Harvey  
 1945 Elford, Malcolm Thomas  
 1956 Ellis, Ronald Weston  
 1942 Fielder, Dr Donald Raymond  
 1925 Finch, Reginald E.  
 1904 Fletcher, William  
 1924 Fong, James Edmund  
 1949 Forbes, Allan McLean  
 1920 Forbes, R. O. W.  
 1918 Francis, Dudley Stillman  
 1947 Gann, Graham Dean  
 1924 Gibson, Vincent Roy  
 1891 Giles, Maurice G.

1942 Gill, Jeffery Dunderdale  
 1914 Godlee, Theodore  
 1917 Godson, Richard Eric  
 1949 Gogler, Keith Dean  
 1897 Goode, T. M.  
 1925 Gordon, Bert Isaac  
 1942 Gould, Michael  
 1947 Gray, Bruce Leonard  
 1945 Green, Mico Frederick  
 1934 Griff, Harold  
 1948 Griff, Kerry Harold  
 1887 Hall, Charles J.  
 1937 Harvey, Alan Douglas  
 1910 Harvey, Harold Reginald  
 1940 Harvey, John Walter  
 1941 Howard, Rev. Donald William Digby  
 1922 Hunn, Mervyn J.  
 1929 Johnston, Edwin John McCallum  
 1903 Jona, Dr Juda Leon  
 1929 Jones, Howard  
 1925 Jordan, Ray D.  
 1917 Kearney, Gordon S.  
 1951 Kelly, Robert Anthony  
 1955 Kelly, William Roger  
 1949 Kitto, Ian Lancelot  
 1931 Klose, John Dowling  
 1949 Knight, Peter Morton  
 1954 Langdon, Rodney John  
 1926 Lee, Jack Southcombe  
 1960 Liebich, David Lyall  
 1946 Lovegrove, Brian Maxwell  
 1940 Macklin, A. D.  
 1916 Manuel, Howard J.  
 1921 March, I. A.  
 1945 Martin, Arthur Bruce  
 1953 Mason, Lindsay Allen  
 1953 Maynard, Paul Arthur Birt  
 1940 Mellor, Peter James  
 1883 Mildred, T. H.  
 1951 Millhouse, Peter Leslie  
 1954 Mills, Kenneth William  
 1956 Milne, Alan Stewart  
 1903 Morcombe, Philip Thomas  
 1957 McArthur, Andrew Douglas  
 1921 McEwin, William Thomson  
 1917 McGilp, Lachlan K.  
 1932 McGowan, Robert John Arnold  
 1955 McShane, David Athol Grant  
 1939 Neuenkirchen, Martin John  
 1939 Pearson, Kevin Mostyn  
 1949 Perry, Frank Timothy Collin  
 1934 Pfeiffer, Ross Douglas  
 1958 Pierson, Andrew William  
 1939 Quarton, Edw'n Hornabrook  
 1924 Ramsey, Henry F.  
 1952 Ramsey, Donald Keith Wesley

1926 Rankine, Walter Herbert  
 1925 Rasheed, Lance Raymond  
 1920 Read, Auberry Wm.  
 1912 Reed, Robert L.  
 1916 Reeves, Chas. W.  
 1943 Reid, Trevor Leslie  
 1935 Richards, Frank Brian  
 1948 Richardson, Bronte Wight  
 1913 Robertson, Archibald R.  
 1945 Ross, John Roland  
 1955 Rowe, John Ralph  
 1922 Rudd, Vivian Wilbur  
 1944 Sara, David Frank  
 1917 Shepherd, Leonard A.  
 1954 Smart, Dean Graham  
 1919 Stange, Carl H.  
 1940 Summerfield, Frederick Barry  
 1946 Tanner, Peter Richard  
 1901 Tassie, Robert Wilson  
 1928 Thompson, William R.  
 1911 Thurston, (Jack) Albert T.  
 1955 Tregilgas, John  
 1958 Treloar, Ian Reginald  
 1928 Tuit, Maxwell  
 1956 Vanderpeer, Garry Clifford  
 1942 Venning, John Edward  
 1922 Wade, Clifton O.  
 1945 Walter, Douglas Charles  
 1943 Warren, John Edwin  
 1872 Wells, Rev H. R.  
 1916 Wesley, Maurice A.  
 1950 Whittam, McDonald Douglas  
 1923 Wight, Albert James  
 1899 Willcox, Percy  
 1953 Williams, Graham Barrie  
 1943 Williams, Thomas William John  
 1936 Wilson, Jack Brook  
 1885 Wilson, F. A.  
 1948 Wiltshire, Robert James  
 1943 Witford, Jeffrey Arthur  
 1922 Wright, John B.

### Twenty-five Year Members

1962 Perks, Kym Charles

### Ordinary Members

1959 Angel, Ronald John  
 1960 Bennett, Andrew John  
 1959 Brewster-Jones, Alexander  
 1952 Freeman, Robert Elphick  
 1967 Harris, Ian Robert  
 1961 Henwood, Barry Robert  
 1951 Hocking, Stuart Gordon  
 1948 Horspool, Robert Nicholas  
 1948 Lyon, Raymond Allan  
 1949 MacNab, Malcolm Andrew  
 1961 Milhinch, Peter Hadfield  
 1947 Newman, Peter Stirling  
 1953 Sando, Ian Gordon  
 1919 Sayer, Walter Arnold  
 1955 Sellick, Darryl Arthur  
 1925 She'dow, James Allan  
 1960 Trengrove, Roger Martin  
 1961 Trengrove, William George  
 1953 Trowse, Graham Bruce  
 1886 Wilson, Robert H.  
 1967 Wiltshire, Brian Philip  
 1959 Woolford, Warwick Thomas

### 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.

### Special Purpose Fund

From time to time members and friends of the Association had mentioned the practicability of having a fund to which contributions may be made for the purpose of assisting the objects of the Association.

In 1964, your committee resolved to create in its accounts a Special Purpose Fund into which all gifts of money, legacies and bequests to the Association could be paid, and the money used from time to time at the discretion of the Committee to further these objects including assistance to old scholar sporting clubs, interstate and

overseas branches, and for administrative equipment.

Should any members desire to contribute to this fund, either during their lifetime or by their wills, the monies will be gratefully received and used accordingly.

### History of the School

Old Scholars are reminded that copies of Mr Ward's most interesting and valuable book 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.



## OBITUARY

**Alexander**—On 14 August 1971, at Adelaide, Archibald Graham, beloved husband of Christine Gwendoline, aged 68 years. He attended the School in 1919, School register No. 5364, and was a member of this Association.

**Bagshaw**—On 12 December 1971, at Adelaide, John Andrew, beloved husband of Dorothy, aged 57 years. He attended the School in 1922-8, School register No. 5880.

**Bower**—On 13 March 1971, at Adelaide, David, beloved husband of Florence Joan, aged 64 years. He attended the School in 1917-22, School register No. 5151, and was Life Member No. 2243 of this Association.

**Buckland**—On 27 March 1971, at Adelaide, Albert, beloved husband of May, aged 70 years. He attended the School in 1911-13, School register No. 4546.

**Burnard**—On 4 October 1971, at Adelaide, David Alexander, beloved husband of Olive, aged 70 years. He attended the School in 1916, School register No. 4584.

**Chennell**—On 30 September 1971, at Adelaide, Edwin Frank, aged 79 years. He attended the School 1903-7, School register No. 3746.

**Cleland**—On 11 August 1971, at Adelaide, Sir John Burton, beloved husband of the late Dora Isabel, aged 93 years. He attended the School in 1890-4, School register No. 2152, and was a member of this Association.

**Cockinton**—On 18 April 1971, at Adelaide, Francis Joseph, beloved husband of Isabelle, aged 61 years. He attended the School in 1909-14, School register No. 5638, and was a member of this Association.

**Collison**—On 2 July 1971, at Adelaide, John Cleeve, beloved husband of Ethel, aged 90 years. He attended the School in 1892-5, School register No. 2446, and was Life Member No. 788 of this Association.

**Cornish**—On 8 May 1971, at Adelaide, Frank Raymond, beloved husband of Gladys Mary, aged 73 years. He attended the School in 1909-14, School register No. 4370, and was a member of this Association.

**Cornish**—On 7 March 1971, at Melbourne, Leslie Rawling, beloved husband of Anne, aged 93. He attended the School 1891-2, School register No. 2406.

**Cowan**—On 19 May 1971, at Adelaide, John Lancelot, beloved husband of Florence, aged 76 years. He attended the School in 1908-9, School register No. 4267, and was Life Member No. 2156 of this Association.

**Drennan**—On 9 September 1971, at Cremorne, NSW, Robert Richard Lucas, beloved husband of Mary, aged

69 years. He attended the School 1917-19; School Reg. No. 5176, and was a member of this Association.

**Driscoll**—On 28 April 1971, at Adelaide, Henry Richardson Holdsworth (Harry), beloved husband of Ivy Violet, aged 78 years. He attended the School in 1903-7, School register No. 3671, and was a member of this Association.

**de Laine**—On 5 September 1971, at Melbourne, James Horace, aged 66 years. He attended the School 1920-21, School register No. 5510.

**Dunning**—On 24 June 1971, at Adelaide, John Angus, beloved husband of Gwen, aged 68 years. A member of this Association and Headmaster of Prince Alfred College 1949-1969.

**East**—On 14 July 1971, at Perth, Roswell Wellington, beloved husband of Myrtle, aged 88 years. He attended the School in 1891-9, School register No. 2363.

**Hall**—On 2 December 1970, at London, Norman B., beloved husband of Viola, aged 77 years. He attended the School in 1902-11, School register No. 3573.

**Harris**—On 2 September 1970, at Adelaide, Howie P., beloved husband of Elizabeth, aged 93 years. He attended the School in 1891, School register No. 2292, and was a member of this Association.

**Jeffries**—On 6 October 1971, at Adelaide, Lewis Wibmer, beloved husband of the late Shirley, aged 87 years. He attended the School in 1899-1902, School register No. 3222, and was a member of this Association.

**Love**—On 19 June 1971, at Woolahra, N.S.W., George Clarke, aged 74 years. He attended the School in 1908, School register No. 4179, and was Life Member No. 2938 of this Association.

**Nicholls**—On 26 July 1971, at Angaston, Frank James, beloved husband of Jane, aged 57 years. He attended the School in 1921-9, School register No. 5743.

**Packer**—On 29 April 1971, at Adelaide, Frederick, beloved husband of Irene, aged 66 years. He attended the School in 1917-9, School register No. 5155, and was Life Member No. 1426 of this Association.

**Pinchbeck**—On 30 September 1971, at Adelaide, Alfred James, beloved husband of Mary, aged 90 years. He attended the School in 1892-6, School register No. 2484.

**Plummer**—On 19 April 1971, at Adelaide, Rex Garnet, beloved husband of the late Marion, aged 86 years. He attended the School in 1898-1901, School register No. 3116, and was a member of this Association.

**Richardson**—On 9 February 1971, at Adelaide, Norman D., beloved husband of the late Dorothy, aged 76 years. He attended the School in 1909-10, School register No. 4294, and was Life Member No. 377 of this Association.

**Richardson**—On 3 August 1971, at Adelaide, Stuart R., beloved husband of Theda, aged 48 years. He attended the School in 1928-36, School register No. 6611, and was Life Member No. 2497 of this Association.

**Sorrell**—On 2 December 1970, at Adelaide, H. R., beloved husband of the late Alice, aged 83 years. He attended the School in 1901, School register No. 3414.

**Verco**—On 26 July 1971, at Adelaide, Joseph Stanley, beloved husband of the late Elise, aged 81 years. He attended the School in 1901-7, School register No. 3495.

**Warnecke**—On 6 June 1971, at Adelaide, Roy, beloved husband of Hazel, aged 79 years. He attended the School in 1908-10, School register No. 4197.

## NEW MEMBERS

### Life Members

3471 Robinson, B. E.  
3472 Harris, R. R.

### Twenty-five Year Members

263 Paterson, K. M.  
264 Axford, A. H.  
265 Gregory, K. R.  
266 Slatter, A. C.  
267 Tregoning, I. E.

### Ordinary Members

Bainger, W. G.  
Bartlett, R. J.  
Barton, K. E.  
Cock, B. W.  
Cuthbertson, P. A.  
DeGaris, R. S.  
Dyson, L. A.  
Economos, D. J.  
Green, R. K.  
Hamood, F. G.  
Harris, B. B.  
Hoad, G. W.  
Hobby, A. D.  
Hoskin, M. P.  
Hung, N. K.  
Loske, J. R.  
Lord, R. B.  
Manoharan, P.  
Nobbs, A. E.  
Parham, D. J.  
Penfold, C. M.  
Rowe, M. T.  
Rowe, R. W.  
Scales, G. P.  
Tilley, R. J. R.  
Turnball, M.

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