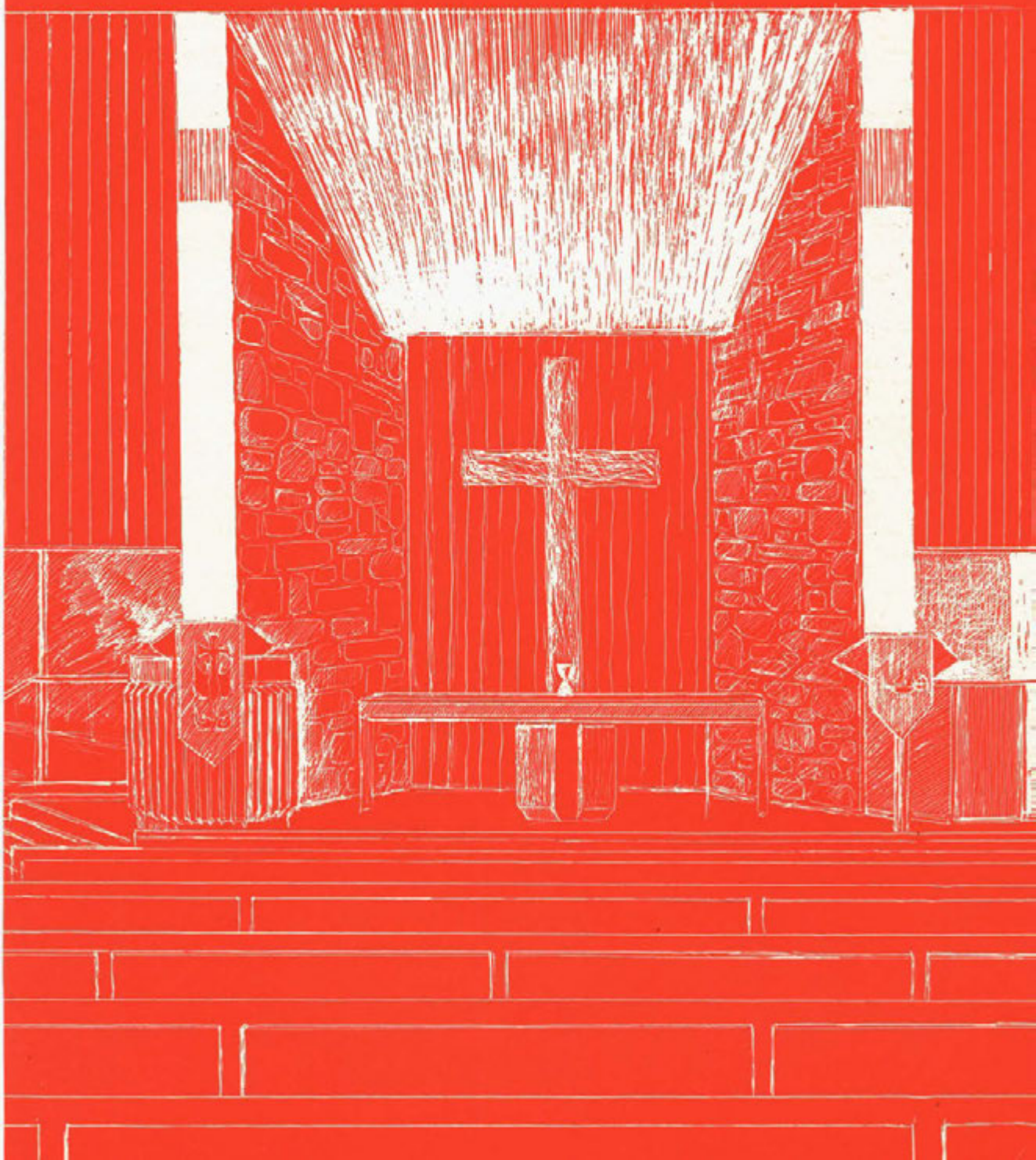




# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 1972





# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

*'Fac fortia et patere'*

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## THE STAFF

*Headmaster*, G. B. Bean (1970), M.A.(Cantab.), M.A.C.E.

*Deputy Headmaster*, R. T. Smith (1937), B.Sc.(Adel.), A.U.A., A.A.I.P., F.A.C.E.

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

### Senior School

W. R. Allen (1962), B.Sc.(Adel.), Dip.Ed.  
B. R. Baker (1964), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.Ed, Dip.T.  
B. Basedow (1964), B.Ec.(Adel.), A.U.A.  
F. C. Bennett (1940-43; 1954) B.A.(Adel.), T.C.,  
M.A.C.E.  
J. Berlin (1968), B.A. equiv.(Adel.)  
J. G. Bowden (1966), B.Sc.(Adel.), Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.  
P. V. Brown (1960), T.C.(Adel.)  
B. W. Bryant (1967), B.A., B.Sc.(Oxon.), Dip.Ed.  
(Oxon.)  
B. Calcraft (1972), B.A.(Flin.)  
C. D. Crouch (1952), B.A.(Adel.)  
K. W. Cullen (1972), A.Mus.A.(Syd.), L.Mus.A.  
(Adel.)  
A. H. Dennis (1934), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.  
Mrs M. M. Depasquale (1971), B.A.(Adel.)  
J. E. Duff (1951), B.Sc.(Syd.), B.Ed.(Melb.),  
Dip.Ed.(Syd.), M.A.C.E.  
Miss M. J. Edgerley (1941), B.A.Hons.(Adel.),  
Dip.Sec.T.  
P. J. Emery (1966), H.N.C.(Radio)  
I. M. Freney (1972), B.Sc.(Adel.)  
E. L. Glancey (1952), M.A., B.T.(Calcutta)  
I. H. Gray (1964), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.Ed.,  
Dip.T., M.A.C.E.  
M. N. Gray (1956)  
W. J. Gurner (1969), M.A.(Cantab.), B.E.,  
Scholar of Trinity Hall.  
W. I. Harvey (1963), B.A., Dip.Ed.(Wales)  
M. C. Haseloff (1968), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.Ed.,  
M.A.C.E.  
N. T. A. Jackson (1970), B.A.(Syd.), T.C., M.A.C.E.  
R. J. Jones (1966), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.Ed.  
F. T. Kitto (1970)  
Mrs M. E. Klasen, Librarian  
C. N. Kurtz (1944-1963; 1970), B.A.(Adel.)  
Rev. J. R. Lawrie (1972)  
H. F. McFarlane (1961), E.M.  
C. D. Mattingley ((1955), D.F.C., B.A.Hons.(Tas.),  
Ed.Cert.(Oxon.), M.A.C.E.  
R. G. May (1946), Mus.Bac.(Adel.)  
L. N. Nicolson (1961), B.Sc.(Adel.), Dip.Ed.  
R. W. Nicholson (1971), Adelaide Teachers College.  
R. C. Perkins (1957)  
R. H. Prest (1962), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.Ed.  
D. F. Provis (1950), B.Sc.(Adel.), Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.  
J. M. Roberts (1971), C.B.K., Dip.Th.(Manc.),  
Dip.S.Sc., Dip.S.H., A.R.I.P.H.H.  
D. L. Stratfold (1967), B.Sc.(Adel.), A.U.A.  
Dip.Sec.Ed., Dip.Th.  
Mrs K. M. Thomas (1970)  
P. G. Thomas (1972), B.Sc.(Adel.)  
E. S. Whitworth (1959), B.E.M., Dip.Soc.S.(Lond.),  
F.C.S., J.P.  
R. D. Willcocks (1966), B.Sc.(Adel.), Dip.Ed.  
G. H. Woollard (1957)

### Preparatory School

*Master-in-Charge*: B. H. Leak (1946), B.A.(Adel.), A.A.S.A., M.A.C.E.

Mrs Beryl R. Belford (1970), B.Sc.(Adel.), A.L.A.A.	R. W. Hurn (1962)
Mrs J. D. Berlin (1970), Sydney T.C., T.Cert.(Prim.)	Mrs H. A. M. Ludbrook (1967), T.C., I.T.C.
E. C. Bidgood (1970), B.A.(Adel.), Dip.T.(W.T.C. Adel.), T.Cert.(Prim.)	Miss Y. L. Scarfe (1947), Dip.K.T.C.
L. Davies (1960), T.C.	R. W. Smith (1966), W.P.T.C. T.Cert.(Prim.)
Mrs G. D. Drew (1970), Classification 'A'	M. L. Thompson (1972)
	N. O. Wilkinson (1967)

## THE SCHOOL OFFICERS

### *Prefects*

D. A. Williamson  
(Captain of the School)  
W. J. Close  
A. H. Gray  
D. C. Lovell  
P. J. Myhill  
R. W. Sallis  
D. G. Hallett  
R. M. Miller-Randle  
K. D. Bartel  
K. N. Brandwood  
R. M. Harvie  
C. T. Martin

### *Boarding House Seniors*

K. D. Bartel  
(Head of the Boarding House)  
K. N. Brandwood  
A. H. Chan  
P. F. Alexander  
E. C. Ashby  
G. M. Coffey  
M. R. DeGaris  
B. J. D. Fyfe  
S. Godfrey  
B. Jarman  
B. D. Keats  
S. G. Lim  
J. Lithgow  
J. D. Nicholls  
R. T. A. Padbury  
D. Penfold  
L. J. Toop  
R. J. Webb  
C. H. Low  
W. J. Close

### *House Captains*

Bayly: R. Dolling  
School: K. Bartel  
Waterhouse: W. J. Close  
Cotton: P. J. Myhill

### *Sports Captains*

Athletics: D. S. Williamson  
Boats: W. J. Close  
Tennis: A. H. Gray  
Basketball: W. R. Pascoe  
Cricket: D. C. Lovell  
Football: T. J. Phillips  
Rugby: B. M. Rice  
Swimming:  
M. S. Williamson

### *Sports Committee*

Mr G. B. Bean  
Mr R. T. Smith  
Mr F. C. Bennett  
Mr H. F. McFarlane  
Mr D. F. Provis  
Mr M. C. Haseloff  
D. S. Williamson  
Athletics: Mr R. W. Nicholson, T. J. Phillips  
Boats: Mr C. D. Mattingley, W. J. Close  
Tennis: Mr G. M. Gabb, A. H. Gray  
Basketball: Mr G. H. Woollard, W. R. Pascoe  
Cricket: Mr F. C. Bennett, D. C. Lovell  
Rugby: Mr N. T. A. Jackson, B. M. Rice  
Football: Mr W. R. Allen, W. R. McKenna  
Swimming: Mr G. H. Woollard, M. S. Williamson

### *Library Committee*

Mrs Klasen  
P. Brown  
J. R. Baker  
M. Peters  
G. Boyd  
I. Philp  
D. Trestrail

### *Science Journal*

Editor: W. Lee  
Assistant Editor: S. Langsford  
Business Manager:  
M. Waters  
M. W. Denton  
W. J. R. Frost  
C. J. Whitham  
B. Jarman  
B. M. Rice  
B. M. DeVries  
C. H. Crompton  
S. M. Burford  
B. N. Anderson  
M. W. Stobie  
G. A. Croker  
T. P. Moffat

### *Cadet Unit*

O.C.: Maj. G. H. Woollard  
2 I.C.: Capt. W. R. Allen  
R.S.M.: W.O.1 P. Kiosses  
R.Q.M.S.: W.O.1 G. Matthews  
Drum Major: W.O.2 R. M. Harvie

### *'A' Coy.*

O.C.: Lieut. J. Roberts  
C.U.O.s: J. D. Cowled, J. R. Horner  
C.S.M.: W.O.2 C. F. Cooper

### *'B' Coy.*

O.C.: Capt. J. G. Bowden  
2 I.C.: C.U.O. R. Miller-Randle  
C.U.O.s: R. W. Sallis, M.C. Saunders, N. R. Perkins, D. C. Southcott, G. L. Mattiske.  
Sergeants: A. C. Dunn, I. D. Gray, M. G. Measday, T. P. Moffat, M. Rogers, K. P. Liversley, D. T. Southwood, R. Teakle, C. W. Stain, S. Harvie, T. Wills, T. Marriott, C. H. Crompton, G. W. Dalwood.

### *Scout Group*

Group Leader:  
Mr E. S. Whitworth  
1st Troop: T/L A. Bradey  
P/Ls: P. Beckwith, D. Betheras, M. DeVries, R. Dennis, D. Lynn, S. Willcox  
2nd Troop: S.S.L.  
Mr I. H. Gray  
A.S.S.L.: Mr I. Freney  
C/S: D. Clayfield  
T/L: W. Close  
P/Ls: B. Anderson, S. Burford, A. James, M. Stobie, M. Vogt, M. Waters

3rd Troop: S.S.L.  
Mr C. D. Crouch  
A.S.S.L.: Mr D. Stratford  
C/S: M. DeGaris, D. Williamson  
T/L: D. Hallett,  
P/Ls: P. Crouch, M. Millard, K. Nicolson, A. Toop, C. Whitham, M. Williamson

4th Troop:  
T/L D. McKnight  
P/L: O. Jones, D. Stobie, A. Swanson, J. Sykes, S. Warren, B. Wilkinson  
A.S.L.: R. Condon, T. Newbery, K. Millard, G. Lovell, R. Heddle, T. Vogt  
S.G.s: J. Williams, Dr R. Philpot

Cubs: C.L. Mr P. Emery  
C.S.s: D. Clayfield, M. DeGaris, M. Williamson

## EDITORIAL

George Bernard Shaw once said that his education was only interrupted by the hours he spent in the school classroom.

His lonely words are now being joined by a rising crescendo of voices telling us that there is a crisis in education, that the basis of the education system must be radically altered, that the well-being of humanity depends on such a change.

The word 'crisis' has emotive and melodramatic connotations and thus needs objective clarification. A crisis arises when the discrepancy in the rates of development of two or more factors in the social, political or economic environment becomes so great that they can no longer co-exist satisfactorily. The important implication latent in this definition is that a crisis cannot arise in isolation. There are always at least two spheres of interest involved, one of which must inevitably dominate the other and force change upon it.

In a functional institution, this discrepancy may arise in several ways. The actual goals of the institution may be incompatible with the universal desire for a Utopian state, in which case the institution must be abandoned or replaced. Alternatively the goals may in themselves be consonant with the general aim, but the achievements of the institution fall so far short of these goals that the same incompatibility arises. In this case it is the methods, not the goal of the institution which must be changed.

Education itself has worthwhile aims and yet present educational methods, considered in themselves, would lead an objective observer to imagine that these methods are designed for quite different purposes. When such a discrepancy exists between actual aims and the aims which seem to be implied in the methods being used, a crisis must be considered to have arisen.

The general aim of education should be to give people sufficient knowledge, self-awareness and intellectual curiosity to enable them to contribute in some way towards the ultimate happiness and well-being of mankind.

The methods of our education system give no hint that this is their aim. Schools act as sorting-machines — they separate those who can pass exams in a handful of arbitrarily-chosen skills (the 'good' students) from those who cannot (the 'poor' students). They take little account of individual abilities and affinities, and serve only to channel people, for society's benefit, into the various economic and employment groups. They perform an essentially prosaic and mechanical function which has little to do with real education.

The reason that we must abandon this mind-killing process is simply that the problems now facing Mankind are of such magnitude and complexity that the present system cannot, with few exceptions, produce men who are capable of solving them. The truth of this becomes forcibly apparent when we realize that many of these problems are themselves directly due to our education system. Technological expansion has produced a multitude of seemingly insurmountable problems — pollution, the nuclear bomb, a mechanical and heartless environment which gives rise to terrifying social ills. Present educational methods have given us this technology, but they have not given us the perception with which to make proper judgements about the value of such progress.

If we are to produce men able to question the value of technological progress, or the truth of what is fed to them by the affluent controllers of the mass media, capable of fulfilling the true educational aim of benefiting Mankind, it is futile to stuff them with thousands upon thousands of facts for the purpose of enabling them to thankfully regurgitate some of them during an examination. The process kills curiosity by encouraging students to accept what they are told without question, it tries to discipline a naturally undisciplined process, and it destroys, with the aid of textbooks and syllabi, the delight of discovery, the excitement of creation and real thought. The end result is that we produce people who lack the essential quality evident in really educated men, the quality which Ernest Hemingway was wont to describe in his laconic way as an 'inbuilt crap detector'.

It is the capacity to ask relevant and intelligent questions, about everything and anything. It is also just about the last thing which is provided by our education system.

When a student memorizes a fact, dogmatically stated by textbook or teacher, what he is doing is simply learning someone else's answers to someone else's questions. What he should be doing is finding out his own answers to his own questions, and if he finds the answer in a book he should question that answer again and again until he is convinced that he has arrived at the truth of the matter.

Our educators must realize that learning should be an inspired and creative process. Examinations, set subject divisions and syllabi have little to do with such a process. Still less to do with it have the behavioral, moral, religious and philosophical codes which most schools try to instil into their students.

These things can produce mathematicians, historians and technologists. They can also produce apathetic bigots, and the two groups are by no means mutually exclusive.

What they do not produce, what they cannot produce, is a truly educated man.

Chris Martin

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*Our Cover*

*This is based on a sketch by Mr Malcolm Gray of the Sanctuary of the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel, which was dedicated in July of this year.*

## SCHOOL NOTES

The outstanding event in the life of the School this year was the dedication of The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel on Sunday, 16 July, by the President of the Conference and Chaplain of the School, the Rev. R. K. Waters, E.D., B.A.

A Walk has been created as a memorial to the late H. V. Lord in recognition of his generosity to the School. It extends from Dequetteville Terrace entrance to a memorial seat near the Chapel.

The School suffered a very great loss during first term through the death of the Chairman of the Council, Rev. Dr. Frank Hambly, to whom tribute is paid elsewhere.

Our congratulations are extended to the Rev. D. J. Howland, B.A., B.D., an Old Boy of the School, on his election as President of the Methodist Conference of South Australia for the coming year and, therefore, President of the College for the year 1972-73.

We congratulate the Old Scholars Association and its President, Mr Eric Cox, on a very successful year, which included the winning of two football premierships. An outstanding feature of Old Boys Week was a memorable Old Scholars Service held in The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel, which was full for this occasion.

We express our great indebtedness to Mr Ross C. Johnston who has retired after twenty-one years' service as Secretary of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association. Mr Johnston's enthusiastic fostering of the Association has been responsible, to a very great extent, for the wonderful support given by the Old Scholars to the School during this period.

We offer our congratulations to Mr Ian Gray on his election to the Australian College of Education.

We gratefully acknowledge a generous bequest from the estate of the late Keith Hurtle Baseby.

We also record our thanks to the Parents and Friends Association for their most thoughtful gift of funds to purchase records for use in the Chapel, and to establish a cassette lending system in our developing Resource Centre.

The number on the School Roll at present is 920, of whom 672 are in the Senior School and 248 in the Preparatory School.

In the 1971 Matriculation examination the number of Commonwealth University Scholarships won was as high as ever before, and an outstanding achievement was that of J. F. Wallace who not only came first in the General Honours List, but

also first in the State in both Chemistry and Latin. We offer our congratulations to Wallace, and also to Tan Zing Hai, who won the coveted Tennyson Medal for English.

This year there has not appeared to be a great deal of natural sporting talent in the senior part of the School, but some fine victories over St. Peter's College have been recorded in cricket, tennis, basketball and rugby, whilst our Open Four rowing crew won their event in the Head of the River, and the Athletics team came a very creditable second to Rostrevor in the Combined Schools Athletics. Also, this year Princes won, for the first time, the Savings Bank of South Australia Champion School swimming award.

Many small developments of facilities have taken place amongst which are the demolition of some cottages on the north-east corner of the school property in preparation for the construction of additional lawn tennis courts and cricket nets. Even the unsightly old incinerator area has been demolished.

The former boarding accommodation in the Preparatory School has been most effectively adapted as a library and audio-visual centre, music rooms, and improved staff quarters, whilst a cottage on Pirie Street has been renovated to form a senior school music centre.

The last twelve months have seen increased cultural activities in both Preparatory and Senior Schools. Towards the end of 1971 two days were set aside when second and third year boys were exposed to a wide variety of cultural experiences, and it is hoped to repeat this at the end of this year. An informal concert and art exhibition was held in the area of the Art Cottage, and more recently the Preparatory School presented the light opera 'Tom Sawyer', and the highlight of the year came with the production of the light opera, 'Oliver' by the boys of the School in conjunction with the girls of Methodist Ladies College, on 15 and 16 September.

Particularly pleasing this year has been the great success of all our camps and expeditions. The Prep. School camp at Walkers Flat proved to be a valuable and enjoyable experience for all. The Cadets had a successful bivouac on Kangaroo Island, and later an imaginative camp in magnificent country near Wilpena Pound, whilst the Scouts enjoyed sunshine for their Kangaroo Island hike. An adventurous coach trip to Birdsville, Innamincka and back in the May holidays, was an unforgettable experience for all who took part.

A very promising start has been made with the formation of an Advisory School Committee consisting of both student and staff members, and this Committee has commenced a constructive examination of a number of aspects of the life of the School.



## SPEECH NIGHT

The President of the Conference, Rev. R. K. Waters, presided over the proceedings which commenced with the Assistant Chaplain (Rev. W. B. Kelley) leading the assembled crowd in prayer. Then the President gave a short address which was followed by a comprehensive report on school activities by the Captain of the School, D. M. Thiem. The Headmaster presented his report for the year, and then the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, Mr W. H. Hayes, spoke to the gathering and presented prizes and scholarships. The President of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr E. V. Cox, proposed a vote of thanks to the Lord Mayor.

The Lord Mayor, Mr Hayes, in his short address had much to say which was especially relevant to both students and parents alike, laying emphasis on the necessity of bridging the increasing gulf between the older and younger generations, without ignoring modern trains of thought. In the past, Prince Alfred College and the Adelaide City Council have striven jointly to assure the cultural growth of South Australia, and these contributions have been rewarded with considerable success. Princes especially, has instilled in its students the independent thought and action expected of a private school, and although this is continuing as it always has, it provides an opportunity for the abuse and exaggeration of the term 'generation gap'. In fact, most members of the so-called older generation respect today's students (mainly because of the rigid social education of former years), and it is now up to the young people to reciprocate these attitudes. However, this proves rather difficult since people of previous generations were motivated by war and depression; the young people must continue the pattern without such stimuli, and must learn that criticism of these former errors can avoid being demoralizing and useless only when the aim is to create a better future for generations to follow. The challenge on both sides of the 'gap' is to gain confidence in the ability of today's student. Academic failure does not predict failure in later life if exacting goals are chosen and honestly and enthusiastically sought.

### THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Mr President, my Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, Mr Mayor of Kensington and Norwood (and Mrs Richards), Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is my very great pleasure, on behalf of the staff and boys of Prince Alfred College, to welcome the Lord Mayor of the City of Adelaide and the Lady Mayoress, as our chief guests this evening.

Mr and Mrs Hayes, we are delighted to have you with us, not only because of the high offices you hold, nor merely because we look forward to the address which you shortly will make to us, but because you are, in a very real sense, already

part of the Princes community, having, I have no doubt, attended a number of functions similar to this one, as parents of two boys who were at the school during the 1950s. Please be assured of a very warm welcome back, and in anticipation may I thank you for offering to present the prizes and to speak to us tonight.

We also offer a very warm welcome tonight to all the other distinguished guests, and to parents and friends of Prince Alfred College whose presence here is an encouragement to us all.

This is a very special night in many ways, Mr President, and one reason for this is that it is, as far as I know, the first time a Chaplain of the School has also been President of the College Council because he holds the distinguished position of President of the Methodist Church in South Australia. We all congratulate you on your appointment and thank you for the inspiring lead that you have already given to the Methodist Church in this State.

This year has been overcast by a very great sadness in the death of our good friend and former Headmaster, Mr John Dunning. Great tributes have been paid to him for his sterling personal qualities and his tremendous contribution, as Headmaster of this School, to the lives of so many, and I would not presume to try to improve on what has been said by those who knew him better than I did. Suffice it to say that we all honour his memory tonight, and offer our sympathy to Mrs Dunning and her family.

I would like to thank the College Council tonight for their great services to the School during this past year, and say particularly how delighted we are to have the Council Chairman, Dr Hambly, with us, looking so very much better after his long illness.

A great milestone in the life of the Council was reached this year with the retirement of Mr R. C. Hall from the secretaryship of the College after seventeen years of selfless service. Mr Hall has never been one to seek the limelight, but those who have been privileged to work with him know of the immense care and attention to detail that he has put into his service as secretary.

On behalf of all associated with the School I would like to thank Mr Hall for his devoted service, and Mrs Hall for her active support, her help to Mrs Dunning and to my wife, and her tolerance of her husband's absence on so many occasions.

Mr Hall has been succeeded as secretary of the College Council by Mr D. L. Davies whom we are happy to have on the platform with us tonight. Mr Davies is a former President of the Old Scholars' Association, a long-serving member of the Council, and a parent of two present boys of the School. We wish him much joy and success in his new position.

The Old Scholars Association and the Parents and Friends Association are two very active organisations which have the future welfare of the School at the heart of their activities, and I take this opportunity to thank them both for all their vital help and support in the past twelve months, and particularly thank the retiring Presidents of the

Old Scholars' Association, Mr Malcolm McLachlan, and the Parents and Friends Association, Mr Bob Wills, for all they have done during their year of office.

I would like to express my personal thanks to all the staff of the School, both the teaching staffs of the Preparatory and Senior Schools, and also the administrative and non-teaching staff who, by their loyal support and enthusiasm, have played a vital part in making 1971 such a happy and successful year.

In saying thank you to all the staff I must also sadly say goodbye to some who are leaving us. Sister Rowe has decided that the time has come to retire, after over twenty years of devoted caring for or mothering of the boarders in the Preparatory School where she has been such a distinguished and much-loved House Matron.

Mr May, at his own request, is giving up the position of Director of Music to allow a younger man to take over, but happily he is going to remain with us in order to share his skill and love of the piano with his pupils here. We would all like to thank Mr May very much for the great deal of pleasure he has given us over many years with his brilliance as an organ player, and with the very wonderful results he has achieved, sometimes with limited natural talent, in the choirs which he has trained, and the operas he has joined in producing.

Also tonight I would say goodbye and thank you to our Assistant Chaplain, Rev. Brian Kelley, and Mrs Kelley, who have given seven years of devoted service to Kent Town Church and to Prince Alfred College. We are most grateful for all they have done for us, and I would merely like to mention that Mr Kelley, in going from Kent Town, is leaving a lasting memorial to his years there in the form of the 'Kent Town Homes for the Aged', which are in being today very largely as a result of his inspiration and endeavour.

Mr Crawford and Mr Fowler, both Old Boys of the School, have been members of the staff for several years and have served the School with distinction both in the classroom and outside, as fine schoolmasters. As we offer them our thanks, so we congratulate them both on their appointments as Lecturers at Teachers Colleges, and wish them and their families much future happiness.

Never before, as far as I know, has any Headmaster in Australia had the privilege of saying a heartfelt thank you and goodbye to a member of the teaching staff who can boast 52 years of continuous service to the School. As I say thank you to Mr Luke I am conscious that I speak for more than one generation of Princes Old Boys, all of whom have felt a great debt to him for his disciplined teaching, especially of Mathematics, for his help as a games coach, particularly in his chosen sphere of tennis, and I think perhaps more than anything as a man sometimes held in awe, always respected, and remembered with affection. Few of us I imagine will be privileged to become a legend in our time, as Mr Luke has, and few of us will be so alert in body and mind when we reach his stage of life. From all sides, from Old Boys, present boys, members of staff, parents and friends

of Prince Alfred College, messages of appreciation and good wishes for the future are offered to Mr and Mrs Luke as they embark graciously upon what we are confident will be a long and happy retirement.

We are very happy to have with us tonight and to welcome to PAC Messrs Cullen, Freney, and Thomas who are joining the staff next year, when we will also welcome back Mr R. G. Jones from Fiji.

On Speech Night one always wants to say thank you to so many people, and I would like to include the boys of the School, and particularly those who are leaving us with our very best wishes at the end of this year, many of whom as senior members of the community, whether they have been in positions of high responsibility or not, have made a very valuable and positive contribution to the life and development of Princes. I would particularly like to thank David Thiem who has not only told you so clearly a great deal about the life and development of the School in this past year, but, as Captain of the School, has set a fine example to all members of the School. He referred to the School Chronicles which have recorded all the important events of the past twelve months, and I intend merely to mention a few areas in which changes in the pattern of school life are occurring, and to comment on one or two issues that are demanding a great deal of thought by people in education today.

One of my main concerns since coming to Princes has been that it is so easy for a school of this size to become, at times, rather impersonal, and it has become clear to me that, with the increasing pressures generated by changes in our society, it is essential for a Headmaster to enlist the aid of many other members of the staff in areas that might once have quite properly been the sole territory of the Headmaster.

Mr Smith has again been an enormous help to me as my deputy, and I have never felt quite happy with the term 'second master' by which he has been known. So it is with great pleasure that I announce that, although his position will not change in substance, Mr Smith has now been appointed officially by the College Council as Deputy Headmaster of PAC.

In order to try to ensure that a closer watch is kept on the life and work of all boys within the School, I have appointed two members of staff to newly created positions in which they are responsible for the effectiveness and happiness of the boys in the areas under their charge. I therefore have pleasure in announcing that I have appointed, as and from the beginning of 1972, Mr D. F. Provis to be Master of the Senior School, and to be Master of the Middle School (the first three years of secondary education), Mr M. C. Haseloff.

During the past twelve months all members of the staff have been thinking deeply about the job that we are trying to do, about the aims of a school such as ours, and of the structure, curriculum and organisation that will be necessary to fulfil those aims as we prepare boys for the very different world that we can expect to develop in the next decade or two.

The rate of change in education is accelerating, and I will shortly enlarge on some of the ways in which we are changing, but first let me sound a warning note. Any study of the history of education will reveal that educational movements tend to be closely related to that of the pendulum.

In making certain changes at Princes I do not wish us always to be way out ahead, for I am conscious that to be a little behind is often to find oneself ahead when the pendulum begins to swing back. It is never wise to follow blindly the latest whims of the theorists. I hope you will feel that the moves that we are making are fully considered and progressive, but I can assure you that we are mixing with our progressive ideas one or two totally reactionary ideas such as the re-introduction of a spelling book for every boy in the first year of secondary education. Progress is being made steadily in curriculum development, and the benefit of this will, we hope, be most clearly seen at first year secondary level in 1972.

During the past twelve months we have exposed boys, particularly in the Middle School, to a wider range of cultural experiences than previously, and this is an area which we shall be developing in the years to come. Our activities in community service have also developed, and I envisage that our concept of community service will broaden into areas such as conservation and practical help for the aged.

For next year we have rearranged the timetable so that boys in the senior three years at school will be taking part in clubs and society activities at a different time from the junior two years in the school, and this will enable us to use our limited facilities, particularly in the areas of arts and crafts, much more effectively. On the same principle, we have made arrangements to enable boys in first year to have their sports coaching periods at a different time from those in second year.

Many boys, I know, will be glad to hear that we are planning to develop the Tuck Shop for next year, and in order to enlarge our facilities, will be extending the present Tuck Shop through into the large room immediately next to it.

During the last year we have examined the future of our boarding community, partly in the light of the difficulties being experienced in the rural economy but also in the light of changing trends in the pattern of education throughout the State, and the proposed retirement of Sister Rowe. We have concluded, with regret, that we cannot justify the maintenance of a separate Prep. boarding establishment, and next year our Prep. boarders will be integrated largely with the first year boarders in School House.

However, there are great advantages for the Preparatory School, as it is now possible to use the upstairs area of the Prep. School to create some music rooms, a new area for the library, a new audio-visual lecture room, and better staff accommodation. In addition, the old library will be used for an art, craft and project room. These will be of tremendous value in the fast developing pattern of primary education.

In the Senior School we have decided to make the new boarding house (Pirie House) into a

senior House, and School House into a junior boarding house so that the increasingly different needs of the various age group within the school can be more effectively met.

There is a dangerous tendency which I have noticed developing in our society, and that is to judge people and institutions by superficial evidence. I would like to think that we at Princes are not going to be judged solely by the success of our First XVIII or by the number of boys whose names appear in the General Honours List, but rather by the quality of the personal characteristics of the boys who leave this School, and by the service which they offer to the wider community after leaving us.

As a result of the 1970 Matriculation examinations we were delighted to find that David Jarvis had gained a high place in the General Honours List, and also was placed first in the State in Physics. However, I feel that the appearance of only one name in the list (whereas we might have hoped for three or four), gives a false impression of the academic results of our boys last year, for 74 boys matriculated, and 11 received registration for the Institute of Technology, whilst 33 gained Commonwealth University Scholarships, and another two would easily have won scholarships had they wished to apply. It is also worthy of note that seven boys were awarded Grade I in every subject for which they sat at the Leaving level.

All these figures are higher than those recorded in any previous year, and we are not unreasonably proud of this record, for from an academic point of view it is our aim that as many boys as possible should be enabled to go on to the further education of their choice, and we are happy to be judged by their success at tertiary level.

Whilst talking of examinations, I think that everyone is aware of the possibility of the P.E.B. Leaving and eventually Matriculation examinations going out of existence. But may I put in a warning note at this point. I would welcome some reduction in the stranglehold which the P.E.B. syllabus has over our curriculum in most subjects at senior level, but I do not believe that we can, or should, move to a situation of total freedom in this respect. If the P.E.B. goes, some form of external assessment is almost certain to take its place, and I cannot envisage that the Universities will cease to specify certain areas of study as pre-requisites for entry into particular courses. It would not be a happy outcome of present moves if in exchange for the stranglehold of the P.E.B., one was to find that one was ensnared in a maze of ever-increasing requirements of a wide variety of University faculties.

For some years before leaving the U.K. I served in an independent Methodist boarding school at a time when the whole independent sector of education seemed to be violently under attack and was, by many, considered to be doomed. Today that self-same independent sector of education, and in particular the school in which I served, is thriving despite the obstacles, both physical and economic, which it faces.

I notice here certain alarmist noises and fears for the future and we can all see the reasons for

them. Our College Council, along with every other Council of which I know, is alarmed at the recent inflation of costs and is disturbed at the necessity to increase fees. The Council, through the re-examination which is going on of the administration of the School, is doing everything it can to see that such increases are kept to a minimum, and is particularly concerned at the problems facing parents who are already making great sacrifices to send their boys to this School.

You will have noticed in this morning's press that the Commonwealth Government has promised to increase the per capita grants to independent schools for 1972, and we are indeed very grateful for this promise of increased assistance which will provide modest, but very welcome relief to parents.

It would be a happy day for education in general, and for the independent sector in particular, if an automatic relationship could be established between the per capita cost of education in the State system and the amount of per capita grants to independent schools, for this would avoid the present situation in which the question of aid is something of a political football and has the effect of diverting attention from the vital issues involved in the development of Australian education generally.

But we have no doubt about the future. We look forward to the years ahead with great confidence, for we believe in the values that only a school that is founded in faith can give.

It seems to me to be both interesting and significant that an increasing number of parents say to me privately that they are, of course, very concerned about their boys' academic progress, but that they are more concerned about their boys' moral, spiritual and social development.

As we look forward to the problems and uncertainties of the years ahead, I believe that most of us can see how totally inadequate would be any education that was purely secular and vocational. Boys are going to need, more than ever before, a cultural and spiritual education, and the opportunity, in a rather shiftless world, to feel that they belong to a community which promotes the ideal of service and respect and loyalty to one's fellow men. Therein lies the justification for our independence; therein is the ground for our gratitude that our School was founded by Christian laymen and ministers. I believe in the vital importance of educational freedom and diversity, and we can be proud of the truly worthwhile achievements of the men who have been educated in this School during its 102 years of life.

So, finally, I report to you on what is perhaps the most significant event of the year at Princes, and that is the commencement of the building of The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel which has been designed by Mr Colin Hassell, and is at present being constructed by Messrs Marshall & Brougham.

I am not by nature a great bricks and mortar worshipper, and yet, as the Chapel has begun to grow, I have become more and more convinced that in the creation of this building we are being presented with a great opportunity, with exciting possibilities. Amidst the noise and bustle of every-

day school life we will have a sanctuary — a place into which anyone may go and hear the words, 'Be still and know that I am God'.

There are many in our community who are hungering today for spiritual food, and I believe that our Chapel will provide another opportunity for us to meet the deepest need of the boys who come here.

In conclusion may I wish you all a very happy Christmas and an enriching New Year.

#### PRIZE LIST

Parents and Friends and A. H. S. Gifford presentation to the School Library received by P. M. Brown and D. M. Hodge.

#### Preparatory School

Norman Mitchell Memorial Prize — G. W. Davies.

#### Senior School

Fourth Forms. F. B. Holland Memorial Prize — A. J. Brandford; Academic Excellence — M. E. Fuller, N. F. Gray, K. D. Osborn, M. W. Sutton.

Fifth Lower Forms. H. W. A. Miller Memorial Prize — M. W. Coleman; Academic Excellence — P. L. M. Beckwith, D. C. Grieve, S. M. Graham, J. T. Sykes.

Fifth Upper Forms. Alan Johnson Memorial Prize — T. J. Cooper; Keith Swann Memorial Prize — D. J. Cooper; Academic Excellence — C. H. Crompton, R. N. H. Mayne, M. W. Stobie.

Sixth Forms. Jas. and Geo. Robin Memorial Prize — C. T. Martin; P. E. Johnstone Memorial Prize — M. D. S. Shephard; Rex Gersch Memorial Prize — R. T. A. Padbury; Academic Excellence — K. H. Baillie, B. Jarman.

Sixth Upper Forms. Ho'der Memorial Prize — J. G. Veitch; W. A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize — J. F. Wallace; Academic Excellence — N. D. Birrell, R. Heddle, R. S. Womersley.

#### Special Prizes

Football: Best and Fairest Player for Season (presented by Old Collegians' Association) — P. H. Saunders. Best and Fairest Player in Oval Match (Norman Dowie Cup) — J. R. Dahlenburg. Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for Under 14 — T. J. Martin.

Cricket: Highest Score for Intercollegiate Match (L. J. Cresdee Memorial Medal) — R. D. Gray. First XI Batting (Norman Dowie Cup) — R. D. Gray. First XI Bowling (R. E. Cresdee Memorial Trophy) — A. B. Penhall. Fielding in Intercollegiate Match (presented by Old Collegians' Association) — I. R. McLean.

Tennis: School Championship (presented by Gordon Taylor, Esq.) — S. K. McGregor; Runner-up (presented by Ross Grist, Esq.) — A. J. Tucker.

Cadets: General Rowell Cadet Efficiency Prize — J. R. Tonkin.

Athletics: M. F. Perrott Memorial Trophy — D. P. Raggatt. Rowing: H. E. Freburg Trophy for Coxswain — J. N. Hobbs. P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy — T. R. Cartledge. N. C. Howard Trophy — D. A. Cox.

Basketball: D. G. Brooks Trophy — K. G. Thorne.

Scouts: Abotomy Cup for Best Patrol — Owl Patrol. Patrol Leader, M. L. Millard. Parker Trophy (previously awarded) — Senior: D. G. Hallett, G. A. Lovell; Junior: P. A. Crouch, A. W. James.

Editor of the School Chronicle (Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize): R. J. Condon.

Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Contribution to Chronicle — Literary: A. W. Crompton; Art: S. M. Kneebone.

Debating (prizes presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.) — Best Speaker: D. J. Blight; Most Improved: M. L. Waters.

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short Play — J. F. Wallace.

Music: Allan Odgers Memorial Prize: A. Toop. Jack Furness Memorial Prize: J. S. Monfries.

Dramatic Prize (presented by Rigby Limited) — C. W. Dorsch.

Adelaide Repertory Theatre Prize — A. N. Williams.

Scripture Prizes—IV W: B. A. Makin; IV R (Geoffrey Burdett Memorial Prize): A. G. Ricketts; IV B: C. J. Pearce; IV A: A. J. Branford; V LG: G. K. Riggs; V LD: M. S. Jessop; V LC: C. J. Oates; V LB: S. C. Willcox; V LA (W. H. McKirdy Memorial Prize): S. M. Graham; V U (W. A. Dunn Memorial Prize): C. H. Crompton; VI (Barrie Brown Memorial Prize): M. L. Waters; VI U (G. B. Holmes Memorial Prize): H. R. Perkins.

Arithmetic: Sixth Forms (presented by S.A. Cricket Association)—A. H. Gray.

Art: Fourth Forms—P. A. S. Sumner.

Art Club Prizes: P. J. Gray Memorial Prize—C. J. I. Pinchbeck; W. E. Gray Memorial Prize—A. B. Rice; VI Forms (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize)—L. W. Gare; VI U (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize)—A. J. Cox.

Rowley Prize for Woodwork: A. P. Wakefield.

Prizes for English and Essays: IV Forms (Alan L. Johnson Prize)—D. S. Potter; V L Forms (Bruce Hamilton Prize)—S. M. Graham; V U Forms (Bruce Hamilton Prize)—J. B. Nicholson; VI Forms (R. L. Cotton Prize)—C. T. Martin; VI U Forms (Harold Fischer Prize for English Literature)—K. G. Sieben; A. H. S. Gifford Essay Prize—H. R. Perkins.

The Herbert Y. and Arthur H. Collison Memorial Prize for English—P. J. Allen.

George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Shakespeare—J. F. Wallace.

Prizes for Languages: French (presented by l'Alliance Francaise)—D. J. Blight; James Clarkson Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages—D. J. Blight.

Smith Prize for History: Junior—D. D. Davies; Senior—K. A. Millard.

Prizes for Geography: VI U Forms (The F. I. Gray Memorial Prize)—M. R. Butler; VI Forms (The J. A. Haslam Memorial Prize)—R. B. Johnson; V U Forms (The Franklin Gill Memorial Prize)—I. Gibbs.

Prizes for Mathematics: K. W. A. Smith Memorial Prize—W. N. Lee; H. J. Priest Memorial Prize—J. G. Veitch; Searle and Jones Prize—T. J. Cooper.

Prizes for Science—J. D. Illiffe Memorial Prizes—Upper Fifth Forms: T. J. Cooper; Sixth Forms: B. Jarman; Upper Sixth Forms (Physics): N. D. Birrell; Cotton Medal for

Chemistry: R. Heddle; Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry: J. F. Wallace; Hobbs Prize for Biology: D. M. Thiem.

Editor of the Science Journal (Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize)—N. D. Birrell.

L. J. Branson Prizes (for Outstanding Contributions in Science Journal)—1, M. R. Wills; 2, R. J. Condon.

Best All Round Boy: IV Forms: (Wesley Lathlean Prize) C. D. Eldridge; Lower V Forms (Lewis De Garis Prize)—T. J. Martin; Upper V Forms (Milton Trengove Prize)—J. B. Nicholson; VI Forms (Bill Jeffries Prize) W. R. Pascoe; Upper VI Forms: (Frank Hunter Prize) I. R. McLean; Keith Swann Memorial Medal: A. B. Penhall.

Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House: P. F. Germein.

Parents and Friends for Outstanding Service to the School Community: G. W. Growden.

Max Wilson Memorial Service Prize: S. G. Turner.

Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the School: D. G. Hallett.

Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All Round Development in Final Year at School: R. D. Gray.

House Competition for Work and Games (The D. H. McDougall Cup): Waterhouse House.

#### Scholarships and Special Prizes

IV Forms: The F. I. Gray Scholarship—A. J. Branford; The Junior Elder Scholarship—N. F. Gray.

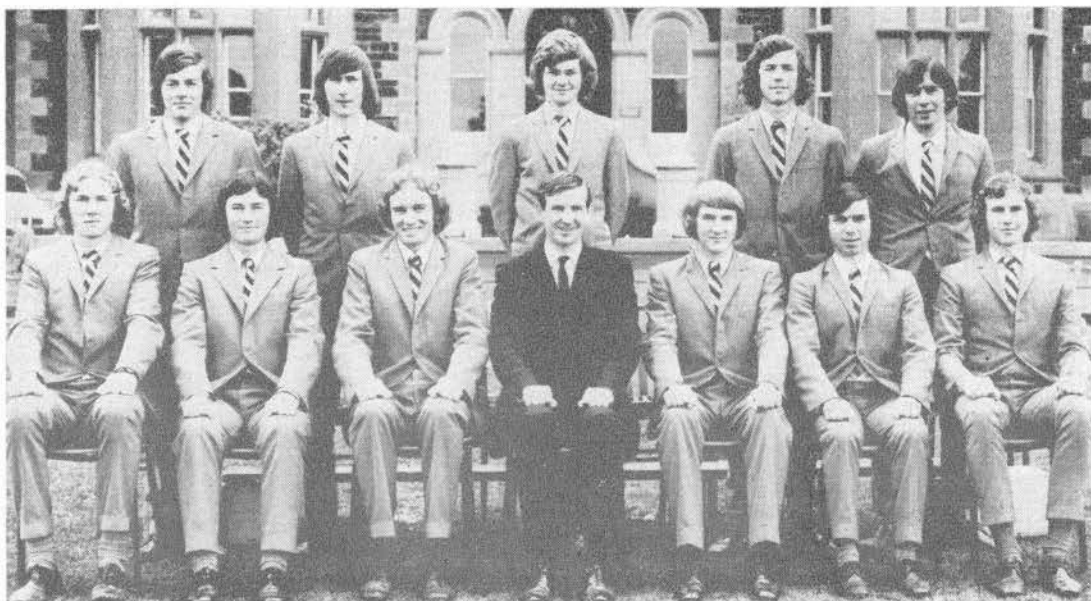
Upper V Forms: The Clarkson Scholarship—T. J. Cooper; The Senior Elder Scholarship—D. J. Cooper; The George Wills Scholarship—M. J. Stobie; The Alfred Muecke Prize—C. H. Crompton.

Sixth Form: The Samuel Churchward Scholarship—M. D. S. Shephard; The John Craven Prize—R. T. A. Padbury; The Arnold Davey Prize—M. L. Waters; The Robb Prize—G. W. Spangler.

Head of the School House (Kingsley Sampson Memorial Prize)—D. R. Bell.

Head of Pirie House (Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize)—T. R. Cartledge.

Captain of the School: (Bill Bunday Memorial Prize)—D. M. Thiem.



#### SCHOOL PREFECTS 1972

Back row: R. M. Harvie, R. M. Miller-Randle, C. T. Martin, D. C. Lovell, R. W. Sallis.  
Front Row: K. N. Brandwood, P. J. Myhill, D. S. Williamson (Captain of the School), The Headmaster (Mr G. B. Bean), W. J. Close, D. G. Hallett, K. D. Bartel.

# The Dedication of the Chapel

The congregation filled the Assembly Hall to capacity on the afternoon of Sunday, 16 July, 1972, when The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel was dedicated to the Glory of God.

The service, conducted by the President of the South Australia Conference of the Methodist Church, who is also the School Chaplain, began at 3 p.m. with opening responses, prayer and the singing of the hymn, 'O God, Our Help in Ages Past'.

The first Lesson from I Kings 8: 22-30 was read by the Captain of the School, David Williamson. The choir, under the direction of the Musical Director, Mr K. W. Cullen, sang 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring' (J. S. Bach). The Secretary of the College, Mr D. L. Davies, read the Second Lesson, St. Matthew 16: 13-26.

After the singing of the hymn 'The Church's One Foundation', the Headmaster gave the occasional address and the Assistant Chaplain, the Rev. J. R. Lawrie, read the following prayer:

'O God, our heavenly Father, mindful of the heritage into which we have entered, we give thanks for the wisdom and courage, the faith and the vision which inspired Thy servants long ago to found this school, and for all friends and benefactors who have given generously of their substance.

'Help us today to have a right understanding of what is being done; and to see what has been done as a beautiful thing, the giving to Thee of a family's all for a memorial that will be recognised as long as the Gospel is preached in this place.

'May all who use this chapel be humbled by the generosity of the gift and challenged by what it signifies; and recognising that here we have no continuing city but that we look for one which is to come, may they discover its Builder and Maker, and hearing here His voice within their hearts, go forth into the world in faith, to extend the Kingdom of our Lord, Jesus Christ. Amen.'

During the singing of the hymn, 'Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven', a representative congregation consisting of invited guests, the School Council, and representatives of the school community, moved in procession to the Chapel, followed by the officiating ministers.

Mr Rolland May played organ music in the Chapel until the congregation had taken their places. The doors were then locked, leaving the Chairman of the Building Committee, Dr Mervyn Evans, and the Rev. R. K. Waters outside. Amplifiers had been placed outside the Chapel and the short service of dedication could be heard by people who watched from outside the building or those who, because of the inclement weather chose to remain in the Assembly Hall.

The Acting Chairman of the College Council then said to the President of the Conference: 'Mr President, we present to the School The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel which has been built by

the bequest of the late Sydney and Annie Freak in memory of their son, and ask you now to dedicate it to the Glory of God'.

After the singing of 'Nisi Dominus' (A. E. Floyd) by the choir, the Service of Dedication concluded with the hymn, 'Love Divine, All Loves Excelling'.

## HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

We come together this afternoon to dedicate The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel to the Glory of God, and to remember with gratitude the brief but noble life of Eric Freak, and the great generosity of his parents, which sees its fulfilment today in the opening of a magnificent new chapel in Prince Alfred College, as a worthy memorial to their son. It is a particular joy to us all that our own School Chaplain, the Rev. Kyle Waters, in his capacity as President of the Methodist Conference of South Australia, is going to dedicate the chapel.

It is my pleasure to welcome you all to this service this afternoon, and to thank you for joining with us and helping to make this such a memorable day in the life of the School. We are particularly glad to have amongst this large congregation, a considerable number of Eric Freak's friends, for whom this occasion obviously has a particular significance.

May I say thank you, very simply but sincerely, to some people who have been deeply involved in the successful task of completing this fine chapel in time for today's dedication. Many have gone far beyond the normal call of duty in committing their care, energy and enthusiasm to this very special project. I refer particularly to the architects, Hassell and Partners, the builders, Messrs Marshall and Brougham, and the Building Committee of the School Council who have worked under the devoted leadership of Dr Mervyn Evans, who later this afternoon will be inviting the President to dedicate the chapel.

I would like to add a special word of thanks to many members of the School staff, and in particular to Mr Frank Kitto and Mr Malcolm Gray, who have recently given so freely of their time and talents to the arrangement of the final details of the chapel. It is due to them that there are in the chapel furnishings, elements that have been designed or created within the School.

There is just one thing that needs to be said about the whole concept of the Chapel, and this is that the architect has designed it to be situated at the centre of a secluded precinct of lawns within an informal hedge of shrubs. Unfortunately, because of the season of the year, nothing of this can be seen today and there is, therefore, a sense in which the chapel will not be complete until the shrubs, which are to be planted in the spring to form the precinct, have had a few years to mature.



The Opening Ceremony in the Assembly Hall.



The representative congregation enters the Chapel.



The President with Dr Evans at the formal entry.

Prince Alfred College was founded in 1869 by a group of Methodist ministers and laymen, to provide a Christian education for boys in South Australia, and so I suppose it must be that for 103 years people have been dreaming of having a chapel at the heart of the school. But particularly since word first spread abroad in 1954 of the generous bequest of the late Sydney Freak, has there been much talk and great anticipation amongst Princes folk about the chapel that was to come. Happily, Mrs Freak lived on for many years, and she conserved her husband's estate so wisely and so carefully that she ensured that there would be sufficient money to build a fitting memorial to their son when the time came. It was her wish that the chapel should not be started in her life-time. So it is that we have waited until 1972 to see the fulfilment of the cherished hope that we would have our own chapel.

Today we naturally remember with gratitude Mr and Mrs Freak and their only son, Eric. They were a very close family, and laid great stress on the value of the family unit. They shared their faith and family life freely with others by opening their home to many, particularly to Eric's friends. Especially we honour the memory of Eric Freak—a very fine person, whose life was sadly cut short in its youth.

Eric Freak died when he was only 18, shortly after leaving school, and I think many people remember him because of his outstanding talents as a tennis player. At this stage of his life he had captained Princes in intercollegiate tennis matches, had won thirty cups for tennis, and received very favourable notice for his performances in tournaments in Melbourne and Sydney; he had represented the State of South Australia in the Linton Cup, and was considered by the foremost tennis authorities of the time as being a very likely Davis Cup prospect.

But this is only a small part of the story of Eric Freak, and many of you know so much better than I do, about Eric's fine personal qualities. But let me quote some of those things that were said about him in the Press at the time of his death:

He brought to the game a joyous approach which made him a general favourite with all who played with him, or saw him play. His was a delightful personality, and to oppose him on the court, whether winning or losing, was a decided pleasure. Graceful, modest in victory and courteous in defeat, he was at all times a gentleman.

It is very appropriate that our chapel should be in memory of such a fine young man.

The chapel has been built, not quite in the physical centre of the School, but certainly at a cross roads between the Preparatory School and the Senior School, between the two boarding houses, between the front oval and the back oval, and in such a position that you cannot do other than notice it when entering the grounds. Some might feel it fitting that the site was previously the Headmaster's tennis court, upon which Eric Freak undoubtedly played very many times.

We are delighted that it has been possible to build our chapel on this site, and at this time.

Our world is facing grim possibilities of a magnitude not previously encountered. We all have to take note of the possibilities of environmental disasters through the growth of population and pollution, of the dangers of a nuclear holocaust, and of the signs that lead one to be fearful for the future of our civilisation because of the apparent seeds of social and moral decay and the increasing pattern of violence in our societies. Every generation feels itself to be at a cross-roads in history, but none does so with more apparent justification than the present generation.

One of the great hopes for the world is that many individuals, and particularly young people, are questioning some of the premises which have been too easily accepted in the past. The only real hope for the world is that those who are questioning, those who are coming to the cross-roads at which they must make a decision, should ask the right questions and come to wise decisions. The basic choice for the individual seems to be between the pursuit of one's own selfish interests and the denial of self in the service of God and one's fellow men. I wonder whether any of us fully realise the urgency of the challenge of the Christian gospel to this generation.

None of us in the School will fail to be confronted by the physical presence of our chapel

almost every day of the week. We may try to ignore it, but it will confront us nevertheless, and in this very same way each one of us has to confront the claims of Jesus Christ upon our lives, and many of us will close our eyes and pretend that the challenge does not affect us, but it will be there all the same.

Our fine new chapel is, after all, but bricks and mortar, wood and glass and steel, and it should not give us merely a warm glow inside to feel that at last Princes has a chapel. Rather we should all feel the awesome responsibility of making the chapel a living memorial to Eric Freak, a building yes — but a building, in which all who enter, feel conscious of the Spirit of God at work amongst us, fashioning a real Christian fellowship, a true Church.

In the passage of Scripture to which we have just listened, Jesus Himself made the point that we must never forget, that people of faith are the foundations upon which the true church is built. He said to Simon—

And I tell you, you are Peter and on this rock I will build My church, and the powers of death shall not prevail against it.

Amen.

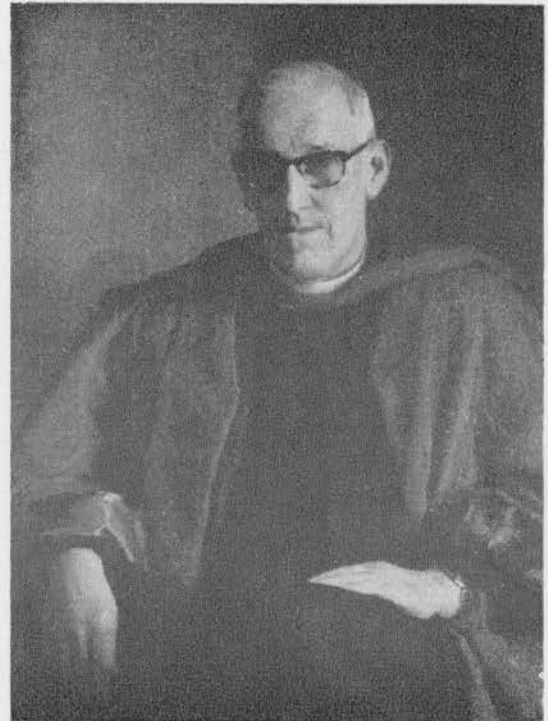
## OBITUARY

On the 16th April, the School suffered a severe loss in the sudden and unexpected death of the first permanent Chairman of its Council.

As a member of the Prince Alfred College Council for twenty-one years and its Chairman for seven years the Reverend Doctor William Frank Hambly, M.A., made a notable contribution to the School.

His intense interest in education, his own academic stature and the nature of his association with institutions of learning as Master of Lincoln College and Deputy Chancellor of the University of Adelaide enabled him to give leadership of a unique kind, all of which was informed with his own distinctive humility, wisdom and understanding.

In recording appreciation of his life and work the School also expresses its sympathy to his widow and family.





## Prefects' Palaver

'Oft amidst a still and glassy sea,  
The peaceful waters of humanity,  
Some watery elf doth work a gleeful charm  
And shrieking storms do wreck the placid calm.

Twelve craggy pillars calm this swelling deep,  
And give the grinning sprite enforced sleep.

To remedy all defects,  
Use prefects.'

*Dave Williamson* is school captain, a member of the First XVIII, and Captain of Athletics. His long legs make him a talented miler and a centre of amused attraction in his Cadet Scouter's shorties.

*Dave Hallett* is Entertainments officer of the Matriculation Club, a post for which he is admirably suited, and which he fulfils with an ironic smile. He is also a Queen's Scout and Captain of the Second XVIII.

*Dave Lovell* has square gold-rimmed glasses which enables him to fulfil his responsibilities as Captain of the First XI with due seriousness.

*Bill Close* is (gulp) Captain of Boats, a member of the First XV and 'A' Basketball, winner of the Combined Sports Mile, Captain of Waterhouse, Matric Club president, minute secretary of the ASC, a Queen's Scout, troop leader of the Senior Sea Scouts, and winner of the Open Cross country — don't be put off — he's a good guy really.

*Peter Myhill* is in the First XI and the 'A' basketball and Captain of Cotton house — an astonishing achievement in view of his tiny dimensions.

*Ron Miller-Randle* has a large motor-bike and is a big man in Cadets, which sort of makes him some kind of a thug, but if you get to know him he's quite reasonable and friendly.

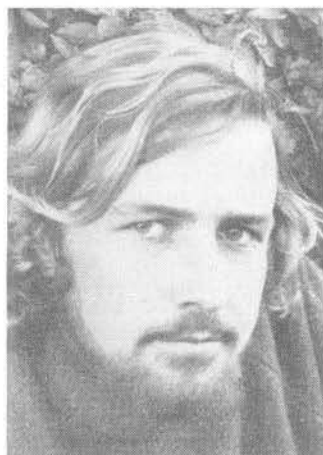
*Rob Harvie*, like Dave Lovell, has gold-rimmed glasses, which enable him to change football teams with the weather. He also conducts the cadet band but this doesn't worry him, being tone deaf.

*Kent Brandwood* is in the firsts for Cricket and Football, and renowned for his astounding height.

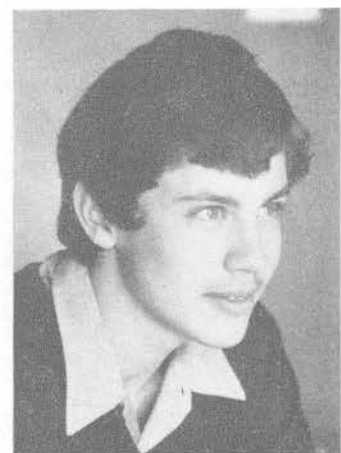
*Chris Martin* emerges too rarely from the world of Kafka and piano-keys to perform any useful function around the school.

*Rob Sallis* terrifies tiny children in the cadets, arranges school dances, and makes people jump to his command by the force of suavity alone.

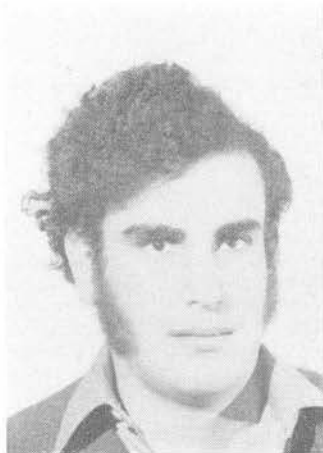
*Kym Bartel* is Captain of School House and a member of the First XVIII. He also has the distinction of gaining last place in the Under 13 handicap on Sports day.



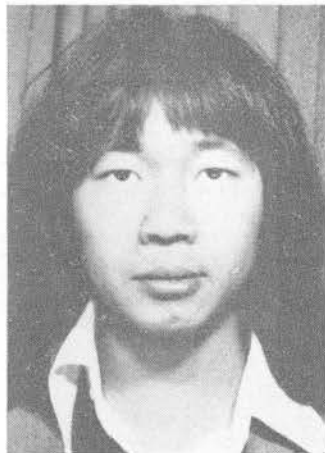
J. F. WALLACE  
1st on General Honours List



J. G. VEITCH  
26th on General Honours List



R. HEDDLE  
51st on General Honours List



ZING HAI TAN  
Winner of Tennyson Medal

## MATRICULATION EXAMINATION 1971

## Staff Departures—Thanks and Farewell



Mr T. G. LUKE, B.Sc.

There are not many amongst our Old Boys who can remember the School without Glen Luke as one of its masters. It came therefore as something almost unbelievable when, at the end of last year he at last left the staff. To find another who, like him, left after serving Princes for more than fifty years we must go back to 1946 when Mr J. E. Langley, a greatly honoured Second Master, retired.

Glen Luke came to Princes as a boarder from Moonta in 1917 at the age of fifteen and after a successful two years under the Headmastership of Mr W. R. Bayly completed the Senior and the Higher Public Examinations. He at once began his teaching career in 1919 while studying part-time at the University. In 1925 he graduated B.Sc. and took a position as full-time resident assistant master and continued in the School's service until his retirement, becoming a Senior Master in 1948. During the absence of Mr Dunning and later of Mr Smith he deputized as acting Second Master.

So long a teaching life as his was bound to produce something of a legend, and it had two principal points of focus—his work as tennis coach and as mathematics teacher, in both of which he had remarkable success.

From 1928 to 1954 he coached Princes teams to an almost incredible run of victories. The same capacity for patient, discerning guidance, encouragement and drive was apparent in his work in the classroom. He was a born teacher; his firm control was such that it seemed effortless and it is not surprising that both as class teacher and coach he had an enviable record, combining humour with force and clarity in a way that ensured attention and effort.

There were of course a good many other areas of the School's life in which he played a significant part. He was at various times Scoutmaster, and Cadet Officer and always a most successful form master.

Glen Luke has been a clear-sighted, loyal colleague, a faithful and devoted servant of the School and a superb teacher. It is pleasing to know that so many friends and former students will be remembering him with affection and gratitude and wishing all possible good to him and Mrs Luke in retirement.



Mr T. J. FOWLER, B.Ec.

Trevor Fowler resigned at the end of 1971 after a close association with Prince Alfred College extending over about twenty years. He entered the School in 1951 and had an excellent academic record, winning three school scholarships and a Commonwealth Scholarship. Leaving PAC in 1958, he proceeded to Adelaide University where he gained a Bachelor of Economics degree, majoring in Economics and Accountancy.

After a period in industry, Trevor returned to PAC, on the teaching staff, specialising in Economics, Commerce (formerly Bookkeeping) and Geography, where he had outstanding success. In addition to his efforts in the academic life of the School, he made an invaluable contribution on the sporting side, with particular emphasis on tennis and football.

He maintained a close liaison with tertiary education after graduating, tutoring in Accountancy and Economics at the University, and Accountancy at the Institute of Technology. In addition, he has been an examiner in Leaving and Matriculation Economics and Intermediate bookkeeping and Leaving Commerce, and Chairman of the Commerce Subject Committee of the Public Examinations Board.

He left PAC to take up an appointment as the first lecturer in Commerce at the Adelaide Teachers College. The School wishes him well in his new position.



Mr G. J. CRAWFORD, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.

Graham Crawford was a member of the staff for eleven years. He resigned at the end of 1971 to take up an appointment as lecturer at Western Teachers College.

Graham attended this school from 1951 to 1954. After graduating in Science at the University of Adelaide, he worked as a geologist in the S.A. Department of Mines. In 1961, he joined the staff as a science teacher, specialising in Chemistry and Geology. He was a teacher who had great concern for the individual boys whom he taught. They benefited from his knowledge and wisdom in a classroom atmosphere based on mutual respect.

As a schoolboy and university student, Graham was a notable athlete. It was not surprising that he became a very successful athletics coach. In this sphere, as in the classroom, his tireless efforts to encourage and train each boy to make the most of his talents earned him the respect and affection of the students and the admiration of his colleagues. He also gave great service to the Old Scholars Athletics Club, first as a competitor, and later as a coach and administrator.

In a very real sense, Graham Crawford was the complete school teacher. We feel certain that he has much to offer in his new field of teacher training.



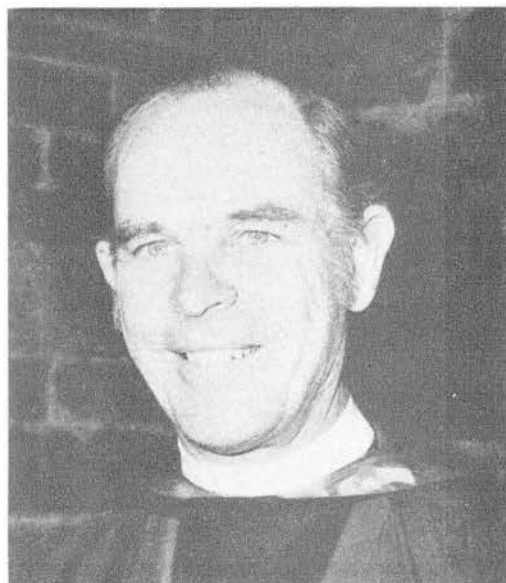
Mr JOHN STEWART

John Stewart joined the staff of Prince Alfred College in September 1965 as assistant to the Bursar, Mr Malcolm Staggs. On the retirement of

Mr Staggs at the end of that year Mr Stewart was appointed Bursar of the College, and for the next six years served the School most faithfully in that important position.

Mr Stewart worked extremely hard, giving sparingly of his time and energy in the service of the School. He quickly developed a lively interest in the life of the School and showed very deep concern for the welfare of everyone in the community. It is therefore not surprising that he was highly respected and his generosity of spirit deeply appreciated by his colleagues and by the many boys who found him so anxious to help them however inconvenient the moment might be.

Early in 1971, in the course of a major re-organisation of the administration of the School, Mr Stewart left to take up another post. He is at present employed as a publisher's representative with the firm of Rigby Limited. In the course of his new duties he makes occasional visits to the School, where he is always assured of a very warm welcome from his many friends.



Rev. BRIAN KELLEY, B.A., B.D., Dip.Ed.

The Reverend Brian Kelley was appointed to Kent Town Methodist Church in 1965 and became the Assistant Chaplain at the School. As a Methodist minister cannot remain in a circuit beyond the seventh year, he was transferred to Prospect North at the beginning of this year.

During his ministry, the Kent Town Homes for the Aged were established and they remain as a memorial to his initiative and enterprise.

To equip himself more adequately for his work in the School, Brian undertook further study and added the Diploma in Education to his already impressive academic qualifications.

Grateful for his service amongst us, we wish him well in his present appointment.

# HOUSE NOTES

## First Term House Results:

Waterhouse	33	School	24
Cotton	26	Bayly	20

## Second Term Football Results:

Cotton, 15; Bayly, 10; School, 9;  
Cotton, 6; School, 5; Bayly, 3.

## BAYLY HOUSE

### First Term

This year Bayly House are making a valiant come-back into the House competition, and with almost nothing to lose following last year's sorry departure to the bottom of house ladder, we are making a concerted effort to regain our former footing amongst the busy activities of the first term sporting schedule. At the first House meeting R. Dolling was elected House Captain, and D. Hallett filled the important position of vice-captain. Despite a noticeable lack of prefects in Bayly this year, the few we do have endeavour to maintain house spirit and leadership quite admirably, and Bayly can rest assured that we have quality in D. Hallett and R. Miller-Randle, our two school prefects. This year the master in charge of Bayly House is Mr Allen, who has helped us greatly in this vital term.

At the School Swimming Sports this year Bayly House performed very well, and thanks to the versatility of our team, which was capably led by D. Clayfield, the final rallies revealed that we had just scraped into third place ahead of School House. Although there were no outstanding performances, the response to the swimming events seemed better than in previous years.

The School Athletics Sports this year was well contested by School, Cotton, and, of course, Bayly. We again turned in a good all-round performance under the guidance of D. Hallett. As time wore on, it became obvious that the final relay events would determine the results of the day. Bayly were well to the fore in the points competition until the Open relay, when an unfortunate hitch occurred in the baton-passing which literally threw away our chances of winning the Athletics Cup. However, some extremely promising performances for the Combined Sports were produced by the under-age boys, in particular by Littledey, Dalwood, Ruttner and Kemp.

Although the House Captain seemed totally unaware of the existence of House rowing, rumour has it that our senior crew rowed on to a miraculous second place, and the junior crew to a determined fourth, in the House eights competition. Congratulations to the unknown rowers! Perhaps

a clue to their identity can be drawn from the fact that J. Roden, S. Langsford and D. Emery a coxswain represented Bayly in the First VIII, and they stroked confidently to reach the final of the Head of the River.

This year J. O'Daniel, M. Dahlenburg and veteran A. Tucker were selected from Bayly to play in the Intercollegiate Tennis team. They played well in their matches and contributed markedly to our successful day at the Drive tournament. This winning feature completed the first term's House participation in sport, but more points will be needed in next term's academic, football and basketball periods if Bayly are to amass a satisfactory winning margin by the close of the year's House Competition.

## COTTON HOUSE

### First Term

This year five school prefects came from the ranks of Cotton House. They were D. Williamson, A. Gray, R. Harvie, C. Martin and P. Myhill. At the first House meeting Myhill was elected House Captain and W. Pascoe vice-captain. The master-in-charge of the House, and the one to whom the House owes much of its success is Mr Haseloff.

The sporting activities of the first term have placed Cotton in an excellent position to gain the House Shield, with a current total of 26 points, bettered only by Waterhouse with 33. In the School Swimming Sports Cotton gained second place with the Croker twins and A. Evers performing well, and our placing was largely achieved by a good house effort.

In the School Athletics Sports Cotton again attained second place, Williamson, who is also Captain of Athletics, and M. Shephard giving fine performances. Furthermore, it was again noticeable that our placing was achieved by strong House participation in most types of athletics.

In the other sporting activities Cotton were conspicuous by our numbers in the Intercollegiate Tennis squad. Five of the eight players were Cotton House boys. A. Gray, who is Captain of Tennis, G. Perks, W. Pascoe, M. Newman and K. Gray all represented Cotton at the Intercollegiate matches.

In the rowing, C. Stain was our sole representative in the First VIII, which unfortunately lost in the final of the Head of the River, but by contrast our House rowers performed quite well in their regattas, and gained third position in the House rowing.

The Combined Athletics Sports saw M. Shephard win his 800 metres run in splendid style, and in almost all age groups Cotton boys were forthcoming for the various events of the day.

The house spirit at the start of this year has been very high, and we hope that it will be main-

tained throughout the year. This will be, to a large extent, a matter of the senior boys setting an example to the junior age groups. The future strength of the House lies with these junior boys, and we hope that they will continue to exhibit steadfastly the house spirit which at present promises so much. All that is now required is co-operation and strong support from within the House, in the event of which Cotton can look forward to a very prosperous year.

## SCHOOL HOUSE

### First Term

The Boarding House began this year with a substantial drop in numbers from previous years, with the result that the 123 boarders have been further divided into two sections: third, fourth and fifth years in the new Pirie House and the remaining juniors in School House. This change has been quite successful, and the early appointment of eighteen house seniors has ensured the smooth running of both School and Pirie. Two boarders were chosen as school prefects this year. They are K. Brandwood and K. Bartel, who was also elected Captain of the Boarding House, and we are well represented by other boarders on the various school committees.

It is pleasing to note that, despite the depleted house numbers, the boarders have combined well to achieve good results in all fields of sport. Brandwood, Wellington, Padbury and Thorn all played in the First XI during this term; in the First VIII, L. Toop rowed his way to the Head of the River final at No. 7 position, and in the second eight B. Jarman also rowed well at No. 7 for his crew. Our only rowing victory at the Torrens on that day came from the Open IV, whose boarding house members were Webb as stroke and Cartledge as coxswain.

Almost one hundred per cent participation afforded our School-Pirie House combination a good win on the School Athletics day, as well as an excellent number of team berths for the Combined Sports fixture. We offer our congratulations to A. Phin, one of the schools' star athletes at the Adelaide Oval, who cleared six feet in the high jump event to break the previous Combined under-sixteen record for that event.

School work has so far kept to a high standard, but a more determined approach will be necessary in the future, particularly from the fourth and fifth year students, if the boarding house is to preserve its high P.E.B. gradings as in past years.

In general, however, the Boarding house can look forward to completing a prosperous and untroubled year.

## WATERHOUSE HOUSE

### First Term

This year Waterhouse House is making a solid attempt at following up last year's performance in the House Shield Competition. We succeeded in doing this in the first term by finishing with a tally of 33 points, seven points in front of Cotton, our nearest rivals. The first House meeting of the year saw W. Close elected House Captain, with T. Phillips his vice-captain, whilst the new prefects in Waterhouse are R. Sallis and D. Lovell. Mr Bowden is the master-in-charge of the House, and from him we have drawn much of the inspiration which has led us to success.

The first win for Waterhouse came in the School Swimming Sports, where a good house performance put us well in front. Notable efforts came from Phillips, Barton, Murrison, Mulner and Hughes. We were not so fortunate in the School Athletics Sports, however, since we came in fourth behind Bayly, although the senior events were particularly well backed by M. Rook, M. Measday, and T. Phillips.

The House rowing brought another victory for Waterhouse when our strong senior crew won their final race quite comfortably. The junior crew were not as lucky in their preliminary heats but notched up a good third place overall. Three Waterhouse members continued the good work by gaining selection for the First VIII, a crew which rowed well in the early stages to reach the final of the Head of the River. This time our house representatives were W. Close, stroke, G. Mattiske at No. 3, and R. Johnson at bow.

T. Moffatt at No. 5 and D. Grieve as first reserve represented Waterhouse on the Intercollegiate Tennis side, and the final scores revealed that Moffatt had won both his singles and doubles matches. We also had several representatives in the Combined Sports team. They were J. Clements, W. Close, M. Measday, M. Rook, P. Womersley and T. Phillips, who was vice-captain of Athletics, and who ably participated for the school in all except one of the open 'A' grade field events.

Although we have been in the lead during this term, the house will soon have to pull up its socks and create a real team effort in the second term House football competition if it is to remain on top of its House Shield opponents.

# Public Examinations, 1971

COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS 1971 — Anderson, B. R.; Bunday, R. D.; Cooper, D. J.; Cooper, T. J.; Crompton, C. H.; Dunn, A. C.; Dunn, J. R.; Gibbs, I.; Gray, I. D.; Heinrich, P. C.; Hoff, G. A.; Lister, D. R.; Markey, P. G.; Marriott, T. J.; Marshall, P. J.; Mayne, R. N. H.; Measday, M. G. M.; Mills, A. B.; Moffat, T. P.; Nicholson, J. B.; Southwood, T. R.; Stewart, D. A.; Toop, A.; Turner, N. T.; Vogt, M. T.; Wellington, J. K.; White, A. E.; White, P. R.; Wills, T. J.; Wood, G. D.

## LEAVING

### CLASSIFIED 4 OR HIGHER IN 3 OR MORE SUBJECTS

	En	La	Fr	MH	Gg	Ec	M1	M2	Ph	Ch	Ar	Bl	Gl	Dt
Affolter, J. W.					4						2		2	
Ashby, E. C.	4				3	3					2		2	
Ashdown, A.	2		4		4						3		3	
Bacciarelli, M. V.							4	2	3	3				
Baillie, K. H.	3		4	1			3	1	1					
Bannister, R. M.	1		1				2	3	2	1				
Bantick, A. G.	2		3	3	3						3		3	
Brinsley, P. F.	4				4	4					3		4	
Brown, P. M.	4			3	3		1	3	3			3		
Bunday, W. J.	3		3			2	1	1	2		1			
Cant, J. B. R.	2			1			2	2	1	1				
Cellier, G. R.	4		3				2	2	1	3				
Clayfield, D. R.	3										4	3	4	
Close, W. J.					3		2	2	1	3	1			
Coffey, G. M.	3				1		4	4	4	4				
Cowled, J. D.	3				4						4		4	
Cramp, M. E.	4										3		4	
Croker, G. A.	3				1		2	2	1	2				
Croker, R. K.	3				2	2	3	2	3					
Daenke, P. L.					4		4	3	1	3	2			
Dahlenburg, M. L.	4		4	4							3		3	
Davies, A. L. S.	2			1			2	1	1	1				
Davies, D. D.	2		2				2	2	1	2				
Davies, S. G.	1		2	3			3	3				2		
De Garis, M. R.	1			3			3	2	4	3				
Dolan, M. J.	4		4	3							2	4	2	
Dolling, R. N. S.	1		4				3	2	1	2				
Dorsch, S. M.	4		3	4		4					2		2	
Downing, R. G.	4						3	2	3	4				
Duncan, P. J.	3			2			2	3	2					
Dunstone, I. C.							3	3	3	4				
Dunstone, I. G.	3				2		2	2	3	3				
Edwards, S. A.							4	4			4	4		
Emery, D. M.	2		3	2	3		4	3						
Eyers, O. J.	2		4				3	4	2	3				
Ferris, J. M.	1			3			3	3	3	3				
Field, A. H.	3			4			4	4	4					
Fricker, A. W.				4	4						2		3	
Fricker, M. B.	2		2				2	2	3	4				
Frost, W. J. R.	1			4			1	3	2	2				
Gare, L. W.	4			4							2		1	4
Gifford, G. J.	4			4			4	3	3	4				
Godfrey, S.	1		4					4	4					
Griffiths, M.	3	1					3	3	4	1				
Gunning, R. G. S.				4	4						2		3	
Harper, P. R.	4					1	2	2				3	4	
Harvie, S. J. T.			4	4	4						2			
Hastwell, M. R.			3	2			3	3	4				4	
Heier, D. J.	3			1			1	1	1	1				
Hoare, A. L.	4			4			4	4	4	4				
Hobbs, J. N.					4		4	4	4	4				
Hobbs, R. M.	4			2			3	2	2	3				
Hodder, C. A.	2			3			3	2	4	4				
Horner, J. R.	2		2				2	1	1	2				
Hunt, R. P.	2			3			3	3	4					
Jarman, B.	1			3			1	1	1	1				
Johnson, R. B.	2			3			2	1	1	2				
Jones, P. G.	1	3		1		1	4	4						
Keats, B. D.	3						2	2	2	2				
Kelly, M. H. W.	4										3		3	
Kiosses, P. J.	2			4	4		4	3	4					
Kneebone, J. G.	4			4	4	3								
Langsford, S. S.	1			1			2	2	1	1				
Lee, B. N.	1		2				1	1	1	1				
Lewis, A. D.	3	4	3				3	3			1			
Linn, P. M.				4	4						3		3	
Lithgow, J.	3			2			1	1	2	3				
Luxton, T. J.	2			3								3		
MacLeod, H. S.	1			4	4		3	4				2		
Macklin, P. S.	2			3	3		4	4	2					4
Martin, C. R.	3				4	4	4	3	4					
Martin, C. T.	1	1	1	1			2	1						

	Eg	La	Fr	MH	Gg	Ec	M1	M2	Ph	Ch	Ar	Bl	Gl	Dr
Mason, C. W.	3				4	4					2		3	
Mathews, G. P.	3				4						2	1	3	
Mattiske, G. L.	4				2		3	2	2	2				
McKenna, D.	4			4	3									
McKenna, W. R.	4			4			4	4			3			
Merchant, B. D.					3		2	1	2	3	1			
Murdoch, G. T.	4				3						1		2	
Nicholls, G. W.	4				2		3	2	3	4				
Nicholls, J. D.	3				4		2	2	3		1	2		
Nicholls, M. A. R.	1				1		3	3	3	4				
Padbury, R. T. A.	1				1		1	1	1	1				
Parsons, M. I.	3			4	4	3					3		3	
Pascoe, W. R.	3	2					2	2	3	1				
Pederick, R. A.	4			4		3								
Perkins, N. R.	4			4	3	2					3		1	
Perks, G. J.	2			2		2	3	2	3		1			
Peters, M. R.							4	4	3	4				
Phillips, T. J.	4			3		4		3			3			
Radbone, J. D.	1			1			1	2	1	2				
Raggatt, D. P.	4						3	3	4					
Ramsey, J. M.	2				1		2	1	2	1				
Rice, B. M.	3			2			2	2	1	2				
Richardson, I. R.	4			4	4		4	4				3		
Ricks, G. M.	2			1			1	1	1	1				
Roden, J. W.	2			3			4		4					
Rook, M. T.					4							2	4	
Rossiter, J.	2	1					2	3	1	3				
Rowe, M. J.	4				4	4		4			3			
Sallis, R. W.	2	4		1			2	3		3				
Saunders, M. D.	3				4		4	4	4	4				
Scott, R. A.					4		3	3	3	3				
Shelton, S. D.	2				3		4	4	4	4				
Shephard, M. D. S.	1	2					1	3	3	2				
Short, C. R.	3				3		4	4	3		2			
Southcott, D. C.		3					3	3	3	2				
Spangler, G. W.	2				1		1	1	1	1				
Stain, C. W.	4						3	2	3	3				
Stephens, D. C.	3			4		3	4	3	3	3				
Stringer, J. C.							4	2	4					
Teakle, A. J.	4			3		2					2			
Toop, L. J.					3		2	1	2	4				
Tucker, M. B.	1				3		2	2	1	1				
Turner, S. G.	3				3	2					2		2	
Underwood, P. J.							4	3				4		
Warnest, M. McD.	2	1					2	3	1	3				
Waters, M. L.	3	1					1	1	2	1				
Webb, R. J.	3				1		1	1	1	1				
Weston, J. D.					4		4	3	3	4				
Whitney, J. T. R.	2			4				3				4		
Winter, G. J.	4				1	3		4						
Woollard, R. H.					2	4					3		4	

### MATRICULATION

GENERAL HONOURS LIST — Wallace, J. F. (1st); Veitch, J. G. (26th); Heddle, R. (51st); Jemnyon Medal: Tan, Z. H.

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS — Birrell, N. D.; Blight, D. J.; Butler, M. R.; Carlier, N. D.; Cartledge, T. R.; Charles, C. J.; Condon, R. J.; Cox, A. J.; Crompton, A. W.; Dorsch, C. W.; Evers, E. K.; Giles, R. G.; Harrison, A. J.; Heddle, R.; Ingham, L. D.; Lovell, G. A.; McInerney, M. J.; McWaters, K. H.; Millard, K. A.; Newbery, T. F.; Parsons, R. W.; Provis, T. J. G.; Ricketts, M. K.; Secomb, P. G.; Sieben, K. G.; Smith, R. T.; Thomas, I. R.; Veitch, J. G.; Wallace, J. F.; Warburton, J. B.; Wills, M. R.; Womersley, R. S.

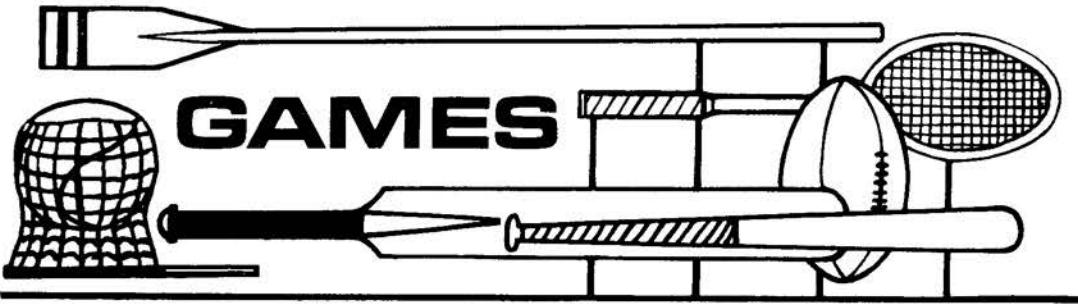
ADVANCED EDUCATION — McGregor, S. K.; Moore, K. R.; Powell, J. C.; Waterson, M. J.

### CLASSIFIED D OR HIGHER IN 3 OR MORE SUBJECTS

	Eg	La	Fr	Ah	Mh	Ec	Gg	M1	M2	Pc	Ch	Gl	Bl	Mu
Amafuji, A.							D							
Arney, T. R.						C	C	C					B	
Bell, D. R.						C	C	C					A	
Bennett, R. D.						C		B						
Birrell, N. D.	C			C				B	A	A	A			
Blight, D. J.	B	B		A						D				C
Booth, C. W. M.	D				C									
Booth, D. A.						D				C	B			
Brimelow, H. I.	D							C	D					
Butler, M. R.							B	C	C	A	C			
Carlier, N. D.	C							B	B	B	B			
Cartledge, T. D.						B	B	C				B	B	
Cellier, R. M.	C				C						C			
Charles, C. J.	C	B						C		A	B			
Condon, R. J.			A							B	A			
Cox, A. J.	A					A	B	B	C					
Cox, D. A.	C				C	A	D	D						
Crompton, A. W.	C							B	B	A	A	A		
Dahlenburg, R. J.	C					C								
Dalwood, A. C.			C			B		B						
Dorsch, C. W.						C		A	B	C	B			
Evers, E. K.					B			B	C	B	C			

	Eg	La	Fr	Ab	Mh	Ec	Gg	Ms	M1	M2	Pc	Ch	Gl	Bl	Mu
Fidler, D. W.	B			C		B		D						B	
Giles, R. G.	C								A	B	C	B			
Gray, R. D.	D			D				D							
Hallett, D. G.	D				C	B	D	C							
Hamilton, G. D.									B	B	C	C			
Hancock, B. J.	B			B		B								C	
Harrison, A. J.	B		B					A			A	A			
Harry, H. J.						D				D	C	C			
Haydon, B. D.	C					R		A							
Heaslip, P. J.	D					C									C
Heddle, R.	B	B							B	A	A	A			
Ingham, L. D.	D			A				A	A	A	A	B			
James, M. T.								C	D	C	C	D			
Jones, P. R.	C		C					C	B	C		C			
Keen, B. J.	C						C	C			D	C			
Kneebone, S. M.	C								C	D	C	C			
Lands, R. A.	C					C								C	
Lee, W. K.									C	B	C	C			
Lewis, C. M.			C	D	C										
Linn, B. M.							C		C	C	B	C			C
Linn, R. W.	B							B	C	C	B	C			
Lithgow, M.								C	C	C	B	C			
Lovell, M.	C							D	D	D	A	A			
Lovell, D. C.	C							B	B	B	A	A			
Marrriot, P. J.	C						C				D	C			
Maslen, D. W.	D								B	C	B	C			
May, I. H.	C							C				C			B
McBride, A. J.	D					C			C	C	B	C			C
McGregor, S. K.															
McInerney, M. J.	B				B		C		C	C	B	C	A		B
McLean, I. R.	B			C		C		C							D
McWaters, K. H.									B	C	B	B			
Millard, K. A.	B			A	B			C				C			
Millar-Randle, R. M.															
Monfries, J. S.	C					C									C
Moore, K. R.	B		D			C	C					C	B		C
Myhill, P. J.	B				C				C	D	D				
Newbery, T. F.	C							A	B		A	A			
Nicholson, T. A.	C							C			B	B			
Parham, D. J.	C			D	B			C			A	A			
Parson, R. W.		D							A	A	A	A			
Peck, R. A.	D				C	C								B	
Pemberton, M. C. G.	C					C								C	C
Penhall, A. B.	C			D		B	B								
Perkins, H. R.	C			B	B									B	
Pinchbeck, M. R.	C		B					C		C	C	D			
Piper, J. R.	C					C		C	C	C	C	D			
Powell, J. C.															
Provis, T. J. G.				C		A	B						A		
Raslan, N. N.	C					C		C							
Ricketts, M. K.	B				B	B		C	C	C					
Rossiter, A. L.					D	C		C	C	C	B	C			
Ryan, N. R.	C					C								D	
Scriven, M. L.	B				B	B		C	B	C	C	C			
Secomb, P. G.	A		B			C									
Shea, R. D.					C				B	B	B	D			
Steben, K. G.	B								B	B	C	B			
Smith, R. T.	B					A			B	B	C	B			B
Stain, C. W.	C								B	B	C	C			B
Stewart, P. J.									B	C	C	C			
Tan, Z. H.	A				A		A	D							C
Thiem, D. M.	C				C		A						A		C
Thomas, I. R.							A								
Thorne, K. G.	B				C	A			B	B	B	B			
Tucker, A. J.						C									
Tucker, P. J.	C							C			D	C			D
Veitch, J. G.	B								A	A	A	A			
Wallace, J. F.	B	A							A	A	A	A			
Warburton, J. B.	B							B			A	A			A
Whitham, C. J.				D		C		D			C	B			
Williams, A. N.						C									
Williamson, D. S.	D					C	D	C							B
Wills, M. R.			B						A	A	B	A			
Womersley, R. S.	C								A	A	B	A			
Young, J. K.								B			C	C		B	C





## FOOTBALL

### First XVIII

Coach F. C. Bennett; Captain T. J. Phillips;  
Vice-Captain A. H. Gray

PAC 15—13 defeated Scotch 9—3.

Goalkickers: Piper 5, Brandwood 3, Phillips 2,  
Lovell 2, Heinrich 2.

Best players: Dalwood, McKenna, Phillips,  
Gray, Piper.

In the first match of the season the team started  
off very slowly but gradually took control of the  
game to win easily.

RC 12—10 defeated PAC 5-6.

Goalkickers: Piper 3, Heinrich 2.

Best players: Dalwood, Heinrich, Phin, Tiddy,  
Gray, McKenna, Brinsley.

After a closely contested first half, the team  
was outclassed by a much fitter side.

SHC 13—7 defeated PAC 6—9.

Goalkickers: Phillips 2.

Best players: Gray, Underwood, Phin, Heinrich,  
Dalwood, Phillips.

Again after a closely contested first half, PAC  
was outclassed by Sacred Heart's magnificent  
'run on' play.

PAC 12—10 defeated SMC 9—9.

Goalkickers: Brandwood 3, McKenna 3, Perks  
2, Dalwood 2.

Best players: Dalwood, Heinrich, Southcott,  
Phillips, Brandwood.

The team, in a very trying match, outscored its  
opponents in the last quarter against a very strong  
wind.

ABHS 9—14 defeated PAC 9—5.

Goalkickers: Jones 2, Perks 2, Heinrich 2.

Best players: Gray, McKenna, Stephens, Brand-  
wood, Jones.

In a very hard and vigorous match, PAC lost  
narrowly to Adelaide Boys.

Kings 12—4 defeated PAC 7—18.

Goalkickers: Lovell 3.

Best players: McKenna, Lovell, Gray, Thorn,  
Stephens.

The team was let down by very inaccurate kick-  
ing throughout this match. They kicked 11 points  
straight in the second quarter, without a goal.

PGS 5—13 defeated PAC 4—6.

Goalkickers: Jones 2.

Best players: Phin, McKenna, Stephens, Dal-  
wood, Brinsley.

The match was played in extremely wet and  
muddy conditions and both teams were fairly  
evenly matched.

PAC 19—13 defeated WS 7—5.

Goalkickers: Dalwood 6, Williamson 4, Jones  
2, Dolling 2.

Best players: Brandwood, McKenna, Dalwood,  
Gray, Phillips.

The team's morale was very high this week (the  
Intercollegiate being the following week) and it  
recorded a very good win.

SPSC 14—5 defeated PAC 9—8.

Goalkickers: Williamson 5, Brandwood 2.

Best players: Dalwood, Gray, Williamson, Phin,  
Phillips, Brandwood, Dolling, Bartel, McKenna.

MGS 24—19 defeated PAC 18—5.

Goalkickers: Lovell 8.

Best players: Dalwood, Lovell, McKenna, Tiddy,  
Perks, Williamson, Phillips.

The final score did not portray the closeness of  
this very high scoring game.

Wesley 12—15 defeated PAC 9—5.

Goalkickers: Lovell 4, Phillips 2, Brandwood 2.

Best players: McKenna, Brandwood, Dalwood,  
Phillips, Tiddy, Lovell, Stephens, Bartel.

### CRITIQUE

T. J. Phillips (captain): A talented footballer, he has had  
a good season. A powerful kick and a fine mark.

A. H. Gray (vice-captain): He has had a fine season.  
A talented ball-getter, fast, elusive and tenacious, he played  
with marked consistency. Winner of the Old Collegians' Trophy  
as Best Player for the Season.

W. R. McKenna: A strong, aggressive player with marked  
ball-getting ability he has had a fine season. He played bril-  
liantly against Wesley in Melbourne.

G. W. Dalwood: Tall, mobile and purposeful with fine  
judgment, he needs only greater physical strength to be a  
fine footballer in any company. Played a fine game at the  
Oval.

K. N. Brandwood: Tall, strong and mobile, he finished  
the season in excellent form. A fine mark and a splendid  
kick.

D. C. Lovell: A polished footballer, he showed marked  
improvement and finished the season in fine form.

R. N. S. Dolling: Injuries spoil his season to a large extent.  
At his best he is a talented ball-getter with good anticipa-  
tion.

D. S. Williamson: A polished player with a sound mark  
and good kick, he gave good service in a variety of positions.  
He has marked goal-getting ability.

A. W. Phin: A young player of real ability. He is strong overhead, a good kick, a tenacious and speedy ground player and an excellent ball-getter.

D. C. Stephens: Tall, a good mark and a strong kick he played consistently well at full-back.

P. F. Brinsley: Strongly-built, a safe mark and very good kick, he showed steady improvement during the season.

P. G. Jones: Very strong overhead, he played some useful games, particularly on the heavier grounds.

J. O. Tiddy: An aggressive half-back with a strong approach to the ball, he finished the season in very good form.

G. C. Ennis: A safe, determined defender whose season was spoilt through injury.

K. D. Bartel: Strong and determined, he played very soundly in defence. He marks safely and kicks strongly.

P. C. Heinrich: A diminutive rover, he showed marked ball getting ability and goal sense, particularly early in the season.

G. J. Perks: A polished footballer, safe overhead and a strong kick, he played consistently good football in attack.

P. J. Underwood: A dashing footballer who marks and kicks well, he played well in a number of positions.

A. J. Thorn: A polished, competent player, he had a good, consistent season. He could develop into a fine footballer.

D. C. Southcott: A tenacious winger who was a consistent kick-winner but lacked purpose in disposal.

## Second XVIII

Coach Mr W. R. Allen

Captain D. G. Hallett

This season the team never really maintained the standard of football that it was capable of.

PAC 15-12 defeated SC 5-5

PAC 8-8 defeated by RC 10-8

PAC 7-10 defeated by SHC 10-6

PAC 11-17 defeated St. M. 1-1

PAC 11-10 defeated ABHS 2-12

PAC 13-10 defeated Kings 8-5

PAC 6-4 defeated by PGS 9-6

PAC 9-9 defeated by NH 12-5

PAC 16-12 defeated WC 5-7

PAC 5-7 defeated by SPSC 13-16

PAC 8-10 defeated by Salesians First 13-6

The season started off well with a good win against Scotch but the quality of opposition was not as strong as it has been in years past. Rostrevor and Sacred Heart in the weeks to follow won in strongly fought matches and, although beaten, the team put up a good showing. Good wins were recorded against St. Michael's, Adelaide Boys and Kings but this was to change. In the next few weeks the team was beaten by sides which used good team work to advantage. The week before our Intercollegiate we soundly beat Westminster but this was to be our last win. The Intercollegiate for the Seconds this year was played on Adelaide Oval and Saints proved the better side when it lead by six goals at half time. The team improved in the second half but still Saints proved the true winners. The final match was played against the strong Salesian Firsts. They soundly beat a make-shift team of Firsts, Seconds and Under 15 players. Although beaten the team battled on and the Under 15 players showed glimpses of good things to come.

Players who this year were promoted to the Firsts included Davies, Martin, Bartel, Jones, Hallett, Wellington, Padbury, Thorn and Tiddy. Best players for the season were Martin, Ashby, Moffatt, Jones, Harvey, Wellington, Davies, Hal-



### INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM 1972

Back row: D. C. Stephens, K. N. Brandwood, P. F. Brinsley.

Second row: D. C. Lovell, P. G. Jones, J. O. Tiddy, G. C. Ennis, K. D. Bartel.

Third row: P. C. Heinrich, D. C. Southcott, G. J. Perks, A. W. Phin, P. J. Underwood, A. J. Thorn.

Seated: W. R. McKenna, Mr W. R. Allen, A. H. Gray (Vice-Captain), T. J. Phillips (Captain), G. W. Dalwood, Mr F. C. Bennett, D. S. Williamson.

lett, J. and H. Beauchamp, Dahlenburg and Newman. The major goalkickers were Davies, Padbury, Piper, Moffat, Croker, Hallett, Bunday and Ashby. The team played well in attack but due to so many changes in defence never really played as tightly as it was capable. Chris Martin and Tim Moffat led the attack and were responsible for a strong half-forward line. Ed Ashby lead the rucks well all year and it was unfortunate he was injured in the Intercollegiate match.

The most encouraging aspect of this year's side was the way that the younger players performed. Tim Moffat led the way and other younger players who showed something for next year were S. Harvey, Newman, J. and H. Beauchamp, Marriott and Wills.

### Third XVIII

Captain T. McEwin; Coach Mr Haseloff

Our awe-inspiring team of terrific heroes this year lost only two matches — to Sacred Heart and Saints. Our best players were Marriott (Mr Haseloff: 'This boy's got the talent of a Wordsworthian Longfellow') McEwin ('Pun on Jam?') Downing, Moffat, Crompton, Dahlenburg, Trengove, Beauchamp, Nicholl etcetera et ad infinitum.

Our thanks must go to that eloquent, voluble, wise, stunningly cerebral man Mr Haseloff who was never, never, not once, at a loss for words . . .

### Fourth XVIII

Captain G. Tilly; Coach Mr Bowden

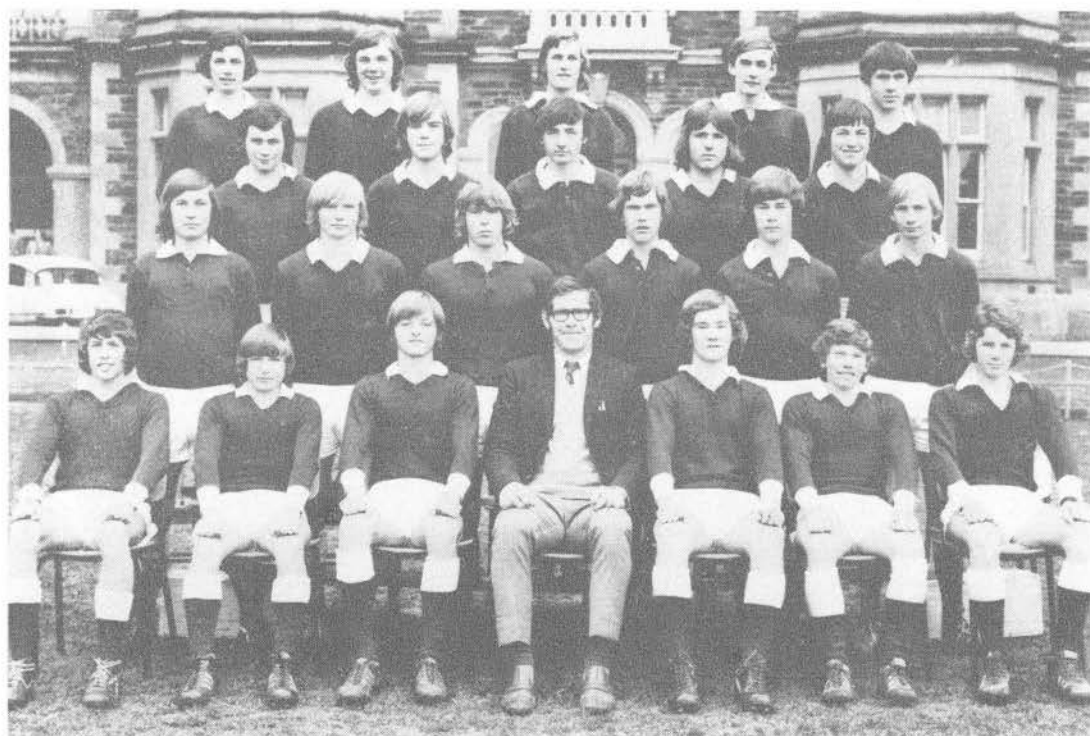
This team won five of its matches and lost four. Good players were Sandow, Mills, Langsford (who suffered agony for his team — quite literally), Dunn, Olszen, Riggs, Tilley and Bannister.

How can words describe the value of Mr Bowden's coaching? He is a man both of fathomless football knowledge and a dry sophisticated wit, a man who is an inspiration to all and sundry, keeping the boys on their toes and getting them to pull up their socks (neither activity particularly conducive to brilliant football, however — one team thought we were a troupe of ballerinas). But . . . thank you, Mr Bowden!

### Fifth XVIII

Captain C. Lewis; Coach Mr Baker

To misquote a famous footballer in the sky: 'Never have so many been beaten so convincingly by so few.' The team was not merely bad, it was pitiful, abysmally poor, degrading to watch. It lost every match. Badly. The team kicked, an average of 2.5 goals per match (or was that the number of kicks . . .?) to the opposition's average of 19 goals 6 behinds, which is just 112 goals 97 behinds for the season against us. Thus the average losing margin was a staggering 109.33 points, a fact



**UNDER 15 'A' FOOTBALL TEAM  
UNDEFEATED 1972**

Back row: D. Grieve, R. B. Heaslip, J. M. Clements, D. Blanch, C. Oates.

Second row: P. Heckney, N. House, W. Griggs, D. J. Batche/or, J. Bettess.

Third row: R. Myhill, M. Curtis, M. Jessop, P. L. DeGaris, M. Benson, N. M. Branson.

Seated: K. P. Nicolson, J. Sobels, T. J. Martin (captain), Mr P. G. Thomas, C. House (Vice-Captain), G. Lowe, D. Noblett.

which meant sleepless nights for coach Baker and selectors. After being beaten, thrashed, annihilated (the reader can supply more appropriate verbs for himself) by astronomical margins in the first three rounds, the smooth, well-oiled machine that is the PAC Fifth XVIII clicked in the fourth to register an 11 point loss to Scotch. This was a personal triumph for coach Baker who pulled a master-stroke in the third quarter by swinging Whitham into the pivot. From here—the team displayed system, pace, and skill by registering a goal or two (from Fricker and DeGaris). With three minutes remaining we led by a point but eventually lost 8—10 to 7—5.

Other matches were played against sides from SIC and CBC, bands of desperado thugs who rather bewildered our amiable and good-natured fellows, and who felt compelled to beat us 21—18 to 0—1 and 25—26 to 0—0 respectively. Pulteney and Scotch showed a spirit rather more akin to our own and obviously appreciated the afternoon run.

Best players (those getting an average of one or more kicks a match)—Hallet, Cellier, Fricker, Trenerry, DeGaris, Hutton, Schwartz, Lewis, Whitham.

#### Under 15 'A'

Captain T. Martin

The team had a very successful year, going through the season undefeated.

This was mainly due to the tremendous effort put in by Mr Thomas every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and Saturday mornings. The whole team would like to thank him for this.

Our closest match of the season was against Adelaide Boys High School. We won by one goal which was kicked in the last minutes by Chris House. The score was 8—9 to 7—9.

The match against Saint Peters College was won reasonably easily. The scores being 19—15 to 5—2.

Other matches were:  
 PAC 33—26 defeated Black Friars nil.  
 PAC 23—28 defeated Scotch College nil.  
 PAC 14—16 defeated Christian Brothers 3—9.  
 PAC 19—10 defeated Rostrevor College 1—4. Previously Rostrevor hadn't been defeated in secondary school competition.  
 PAC 15—8 defeated Saint Michaels College 5—5.  
 PAC 17—21 defeated Kings College 5—3.  
 PAC 17—11 defeated Saint Ignatius College 0—2.  
 PAC 7—9 defeated Norwood High School 6—2.  
 PAC 10—8 defeated Westminster College 3—4.

The top goal scorer for the season was John Clements with 41 goals. Most of his games were played at centre half forward except for the first two games at full forward. His highest number of goals for one match was seven.

The next highest goal scorer was Bill Griggs who kicked 30 from full forward.

The two rovers kicked 46 goals between them; Chris House 24 goals and John Sobels 22 goals.

The team would also like to thank Mr and Mrs Benson and all the other parents who helped to organize the football dinner.

#### Under 15 Red

Coach Mr L. Nicolson

Captain P. Prest

The team won six out of eleven matches:

PAC 7—5 defeated by CBC 8—8  
 PAC 7—13 defeated SC 2—5  
 PAC 10—14 defeated RC 5—7,  
 PAC 4—6 defeated by IC 23—10  
 PAC 5—7 defeated by ABHS 8—6  
 PAC 1—4 defeated by SC 2—2  
 PAC 9—15 defeated St Ignatius 4—4  
 PAC 11—14 defeated PAC 'Whites' 5—5  
 PAC 5—18 defeated SPSC 5—5  
 PAC 5—10 defeated by SPSC 10—4  
 PAC 8—19 defeated by St. Michaels 6—4

Most consistent players were Watson, Basheer, Cuthbertson, Furler, Beauchamp, Dawson, Treloar, and P. Prest. Prest kicked 19 and Ockendon 8.

Our thanks must go to 'Mr Nic' for coaching us so enthusiastically during the season, and not once failing to attend the Saturday matches.

#### Under 15 White

Captain M. Reid

Three out of eight games were won—a rather poor season. However we defeated St Ignatius by 45 points and followed this with successive wins against St Michaels and Pulteney. The team was weekly reshuffled which detrimented performance but which gave everyone a chance to show what they could do (this was the primary aim during the season).

Best players were Hodge, Harrison, Davidson and Riggs—and the rucks, Cubitt, Bill Johnston, Roberts plus rovers Barnett and Basheer combined well. Cane, Greenslade and Crawford also shone on occasions.

Our thanks to Mr Jones for his coaching assistance.

#### Under 14

This year we entered four teams in the competition—a Red 'A' and 'B' and a White 'A' and 'B'. This meant our two equal 'A' sides met 'A' sides from other schools, while our two equal 'B' sides (actually third and fourth teams) met only second teams, and in some cases 'A' teams.

The success of these four teams then gives some idea of the strength and skill of Under 14 football. Altogether the Under 14 teams played 45 matches winning 29 of these.

Over 90 boys played in these games and 50 boys played in 'A' grade. A combined 'A' side easily beat Norwood High, and in the final match of the year, played well to beat SHC. Dick Pinch Memorial Trophies for best and fairest in each 'A' team were awarded to G. D. Winter (White) and C. D. Eldridge (Red). Success of Under 14 football over the last three years has undoubtedly been due to the skilled and enthusiastic coaching of I. S. Johnston. His own record of over 50 games in five years with the Firsts (1964-68) has enabled him to pass on just what is required in the way of football skills at Under 14 level.

#### Under 14 Red 'A'

Captain G. D. Ward

This team gave a fine display this season, winning eight games out of 12, and the four losses were all close, hard-fought games. Chris Eldridge was the best player for the season, and other skilful players were Ward, Ruttner, Gladstone,

Ricketts, Noblett, Manning, Perkins and Lang. We would like to thank Stuart Johnston for his keenness, and enthusiasm in teaching us the skills and devious trickery which are an essential part of this game.

#### **Under 14 White 'A'**

Captain B. W. Humble

This was an outstanding successful season, only one loss being conceded. Barovs, an inspiring full forward, kicked a remarkable 56 goals. Winter in the ruck played magnificently all season. Jackson was very courageous and skilful in all positions as were Prest, Potter, Ashby, Humble, Olsson, Hamood, Humzy and Brebner. However, the team had strength and skill in all positions. The team would like to thank Mr Prest for coaching.

#### **Under 14 Red 'B'**

Captain P. M. Ferris

An unsuccessful season in some ways with only four wins in 10 games. Our most morale boosting win, by nearly 10 goals, was against Salesian College. The most exciting game (Mr Stratfold's heart nearly gave way) was against Saints, which was won by Saints by only three points.

Best players were Andrew, Graham Morris, Russel, Wallace, Richards and Cornish. Stein kicked seven goals.

#### **Under 14 White 'B'**

Captain N. F. Gray

The team had mild success, losing six and winning four. Some games were excellent — we defeated CBC by 58 points, in a match where rucks Dolan and Luxton provided great drive, and centres Coventry, Gray and Southwood fired brilliantly. Best players throughout the season were Luxton, Dolan, Gray, Gore, Southwood, Wakefield, Mills, Adam, Tidswell and Mathewman.

Our thanks go to Mr McFarlane for his real interest and enthusiasm in coaching us during the season.

#### **Under 13 Red**

Captain: Chandler

The season started rather dismally with a couple of losses. However with that enthusiasm which characterizes 13-year-old PAC boys (alas! how soon to be dispelled!), we rallied to win all the other matches except the last against Scotch. Our rucks, Clarke and Condon played consistently well, knocking the ball to rovers with accuracy and intelligence. Chandler kicked 10 goals. Other good players were Russell, Babidge, Bethereas, Cavanal and others.

The team would like to thank Mr Basedow for his assistance in coaching.

#### **Under 13 White**

Captain: McDonald

The Under 13 White did quite well this year, winning all games except four, two against SPSC one against PAC Under 13 Red, and the other against St Ignatius. Best players have been Julien Reid and Peter Oates, both gutsy players prepared to go in and fight (not too literally!) for the ball.

Mr Basedow and Mr Glancey are thanked for their help in the coaching department.

#### **Under 13 'A'**

Captain R. C. Manuel

Speed, brilliance, fire, determination, attack, talking, team efforts, high-marking, Apollo XIV type kicking, all combined in one team this season to give us only one loss (!) for the season.

Best players: Greg Boyd, Pete Sobels, Chris Arnoul, Jamie Killy, Rick Manuel.

A special thank you to Mr Brown for his assistance throughout the season.

## **CRICKET**

### **CAPTAIN OF AUSTRALIA**

The scene was St. Peter's College Oval in December, 1959. The ground was slow and heavy and runs were difficult to score, the bowling accurate and the fielding very good. A slightly-built 16-year-old was batting superbly in a race against time to win the match for his team. An overpitched ball on the leg stump was driven wide of mid-on and rolled slowly across the line. The game was won. Excited PAC supporters raced on to the ground and hoisted the match-winning batsman on to their shoulders and carried him from the ground, 77 not out after an equally fine 65 in the first innings. The young batsman was Ian Chappell.

The scene moved forward six years. PAC won the toss and Ashley Woodcock and Greg Chappell opened PAC's innings. Late in the afternoon a crisply hit drive wide of mid-on reached the

boundary amid a riot of applause announcing 100 runs to Greg Chappell. Two days later the same batsman threw his wicket away at 77 in an attempt to score quick runs for his side. Just eight innings later Greg Chappell took the field for South Australia on the Adelaide Oval in his first Sheffield Shield match.

Move the scene forward to 1969. Trevor Chappell strode briskly to the centre and took block. Seven hours later a catch at wide long-on ended a monumental innings of 227 runs, taking the combined total of the three brothers to over 1000 runs scored in Intercollegiate matches against St. Peter's. Trevor's 575 runs in nine completed innings is the highest total scored by one player in nearly 100 years of Intercollegiate cricket matches.

The scene now moves to The Oval in London in 1972. A roar from the crowd greeted the double

century partnership and almost in the same breath a century by each of the batsmen, the first time in Test history that the feat has been achieved by two brothers.

English commentator Trevor Bailey announced that never before had he seen three brothers each make centuries in one week, as Trevor had scored 100 in a benefit match four days earlier.

Ian Chappell has brought a refreshing breeze of old-worldliness to the grim business of Test Cricket. An intense competitor, he nevertheless finds it possible to surround the game with an atmosphere of friendliness and generosity to friend and foe alike. With him in command one is continually reminded that even Test Cricket is still a game.

If I may end on a personal note, I toured Ceylon with the Australian Schoolboys' Cricket Team in January this year. The Australian Test Team had spent a fortnight in Ceylon some months before. There is no shadow of doubt that Ian Chappell had made the greatest impression of all on the cricketing public of Ceylon. Everywhere he was spoken of with warmth and respect.

Prince Alfred College is indeed proud of the 'Cricketing Chappells'.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET

Teams — PAC: I. McLean (captain), R. Gray (vice-captain), A. Penhall, D. Thiem, R. Fraser, P. Brinsley, D. Lovell, G. Winter, K. Brandwood, D. Stephens, K. Baillie, P. Myhill (twelfth).

SPSC: C. Roeger (captain), A. Hinchcliff (vice-captain), M. Brock, A. Brock, M. Dunstan, J. Cleland, P. Hill, G. Wheaton, M. Paech, J. Urlwin, P. Williamson (twelfth).

The toss was won by Roeger for SPSC and he sent PAC in to bat on a wicket that may have been affected by a little overnight rain. PAC started slowly after the early loss of the wicket of McLean when the score was only 17. A steadying second wicket partnership helped the score to move to 69 before Fraser was caught off the bowling of Hinchcliff for 34. When the score was 110 Roeger captured the wickets of Stephens and Lovell with successive balls. At stumps on the first day PAC were 4/130 with Gray 65 not out and Brinsley 5 not out. Gray who batted throughout the day's play had displayed the concentration that led him to make two centuries in the third term and he now seemed set to make another.

At the start of the second day's play Brinsley and Gray took control of the Saints' attack and severely dealt with anything loose particularly when Cleland came on with the second new ball. When Gray was 98 they attempted a quick single but Gray was just out of his ground when the bails were removed and so narrowly missed out on his third century for the term. It was an excellent knock by Gray and a very valuable one as he was at the crease while 216 runs were scored.

Brinsley and the new batsman Winter continued to pick up runs almost at will until the score was 282. Brinsley who was just four short of his first century for the Firsts played defensively forward to a ball from M. Brock and failed to regain his ground before Paech had removed the bails. This was the end of a tremendous innings by Brinsley because he came to the crease when the side

appeared to be in a severe predicament and featured in a fine partnership with Gray and also Winter.

After his dismissal the remaining four wickets fell with addition of only 30 more runs. Winter finished his innings of 34 to be the highest scorer of the last five batsmen.

The St. Peter's innings began at 3.20 on the second day with the Brock brothers the opening batsmen for Saints. For the last session of the second day's play these two batsmen, particularly M. Brock, attacked the Princes bowling savagely. At the end of the day's play they had made 98 runs without the loss of a wicket. M. Brock was 66 not out and A. Brock 30 not out.

At the beginning of the third day's play M. Brock batted with the same assurance that he had on the Saturday. However, Brandwood struck a vital blow for Princes when he bowled Brock with an off cutter just 15 minutes after the start of play. The score was then 105, of which M. Brock had made 72. Three more wickets fell quickly with only 37 runs being added to the Saints overnight score.

Roeger and Cleland stayed at the crease for a long time but they did not add an excessive number of runs due to some very accurate bowling by Brinsley and Thiem. Roeger, who is a very attacking batsman, became over anxious to increase the scoring rate and was run out while attempting a suicidal second run. The Saints tail except Wheaton produced plenty of resistance but not very many runs and the side was finally dismissed for 206 which was still 106 runs short of the PAC first innings total.

The Princes second innings got off to a good start before McLean was dismissed for 24 when the score was 63. However, the second wicket fell with the addition of only one more run. At stumps on the third day the Princes score was 2/84 with Gray 46 not out and Stephens 7 not out.

The final day looked set to be the most exciting day's play of the whole match. The condition of the pitch had deteriorated greatly and large cracks made the batsmen very wary when playing any attacking shots.

On the final day Stephens and Gray moved the score along to 103 before Gray was dismissed for 52. Soon after this dismissal the wickets of Lovell, Stephens, Brinsley and Winter also fell in an attempt to score runs quickly. Penhall and Thiem added 21 valuable runs by taking quick singles before McLean declared the Princes second innings closed at 7/152. This left Saints 258 runs to get in just under even time.

After the loss of two early wickets the Saints side appeared to decide to just save outright defeat without worrying about the necessary runs for victory. The PAC team did not help their cause by their lack of interest, and this showed out in their fielding.

At tea it looked as though Saints might be able to see out time, even with the pitch in its poor condition. A severe, but justified talk at tea by Mr Bennett aroused some will to win in the team for a while but after the fall of a few quick wickets the team became complacent. The last three St. Peter's batsmen held out for nearly an hour. With only a half an hour's play remaining this com-

placency turned to urgency. There was only 19 minutes remaining when the last wicket fell to Penhall. Mr Bennett appeared very relieved as did all of the team to see this final wicket fall.

This win gave Princes their second successive victory over St. Peters in the annual four day Intercollegiate. The best individual performances were by Gray and Brinsley, both of whom narrowly missed their centuries in the first innings. The batting trophy was won by Gray, the bowling trophy by Penhall and the fielding trophy was won by McLean.

The win in this match gave the team an undefeated run through the whole year, and a great amount of praise must go to Mr Bennett for his advice and encouragement throughout the year.

#### SCORES

##### P.A.C. FIRST INNINGS

McLean b Urlwin	11
Gray run out	98
Fraser c Hoile b Hinchcliff	34
Stephens c Paech b Roeger	13
Lovell c Paech b Roeger	0
Brinsley st Paech b M. Brock	96
Winter c Cleland b Hinchcliff	34
Penhall lbw Hinchcliff	5
Thiem not out	8
Baillie b A. Brock	1
Brandwood c Cleland b A Brock	4
Sundries	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>312</b>

Fall of wickets — 17, 69, 110, 110, 216, 282, 295, 301, 308, 312.

##### BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Cleland	18	4	60	—
Urlwin	14	3	32	1
A. Brock	17	4	36	2
Hinchcliff	32	4	101	2
Roeger	11	2	26	2
M. Brock	11	1	39	2
Hill	4	1	10	—

##### SPSC FIRST INNINGS

M. Brock b Brandwood	72
A. Brock lbw Penhall	31
Hinchcliff c Fraser b Brandwood	7
Roeger run out	22
Dunstan c Fraser b Brinsley	14
Cleland c Fraser b Gray	10
Wheaton b Brinsley	24
Hoile b Penhall	14
Hill not out	4
Paech lbw Brinsley	0
Urlwin b Winter	0
Sundries	8

Fall of wickets — 105, 113, 117, 135, 161, 162, 191, 205, 205, 206

##### BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Penhall	16	3	47	2
Brandwood	18	3	52	2
Brinsley	11	6	13	3
Thiem	11	1	31	—
Baillie	7	—	21	—
Stephens	7	3	12	—
Gray	7	1	12	1
Winter	5.5	—	10	1

##### PAC SECOND INNINGS

McLean lbw A. Brock	24
Gray b Hinchcliff	52
Fraser b Hinchcliff	0
Stephens b Hinchcliff	22
Lovell lbw Hinchcliff	2
Brinsley c Wheaton b Hinchcliff	1
Penhall not out	24
Winter c M. Brock b Hinchcliff	7
Thiem not out	10
Sundries	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>7/152</b>

Fall of wickets — 63, 64, 103, 109, 110, 115, 131.

##### BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Cleland	13	2	43	—
Urlwin	3	—	13	—
Hinchcliff	22	4	62	6
A. Brock	12	5	23	1



INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET TEAM 1971

Back row: K. N. Brandwood, D. C. Stephens, G. J. Winter, P. F. Brinsley, K. H. Baillie.  
Seated: D. C. Lovell, A. B. Penhall, I. R. McLean (Captain), Mr F. C. Bennett, R. D. Gray (Vice-Captain), D. M. Thiem, R. A. Fraser.

SPSC SECOND INNINGS

M. Brock c and b Thiem	33
A. Brock b Penhall	6
Hinchcliff b Brandwood	1
Roeger b Thiem	10
Dunstan c and b Gray	23
Cleland b Gray	25
Wheaton c Winter b Baillie	11
Hoile b Penhall	0
Hill c McLean b Lovell	17
Paech b Penhall	13
Urwin not out	16
Sundries	19
<b>Total</b>	<b>173</b>

Fall of wickets — 19, 22, 60, 61, 108, 119, 120, 126, 144, 173.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Penhall	14	4	34	3
Brandwood	11	4	21	1
Thiem	5	1	7	2
Brinsley	7	1	27	—
Gray	9	2	15	2
Stephens	2	—	7	—
Baillie	8	—	26	1
Lovell	3	—	15	1
Winter	1	—	1	—

**THIRD TERM 1971**

**First XI**

Captain I. McLean

In the third term the team continued its winning run and the win in the Intercollegiate gave them an undefeated run from October 1970. The First XI played seven games in the third term and were featured by some brilliant individual efforts, especially by Gray and McLean.

Most of the games were played with rain affecting the wicket at some stage or other throughout the game. The first match against ABHS was no exception and the bowlers no doubt came out on top for the day. Due to some fine bowling by Brandwood aided by some freakish catches by Penhall in close, ABHS were bundled out for 71. However we were at one stage 7 for 36 but a near century partnership by Brinsley and Fraser saved defeat. Our final score was 156 of which Fraser made 88 and Brinsley 33. Our bowlers again got on top of the ABHS batting line up and had them 8/72 at stumps still 13 runs behind. Gray captured 4/13 in their second innings.

A quick innings by the First XI batting line up gave our bowlers plenty of time to dismiss the weak St Michael's team. We made 4/185 in just under two and a half hours of which Lovell top scored with 65. Thiem captured 4 wickets for 23 runs.

The third match was against Scotch, and this proved to be one of the closest matches of the season. We dismissed Scotch for 95 but we lost seven wickets before we passed their score. Lovell again top scored, this time with 45, and he was easily the most successful batsman from either side. Thiem captured 4/10 in an excellent spell of bowling.

The fourth match was against Kings but it only lasted one day and was completely dominated by McLean and Gray. It was the first time that the pair had batted on a good batting wicket and they both obviously enjoyed it. At the end of the day's play the score was 0/281 of which McLean made 135 and Gray 134. The second day of the match was washed out by rain and so did not give our

bowlers a chance to capitalize on the fine opening partnership by Gray and McLean.

The outright defeat of Concordia was due to our bowling as Stephens was the only batsman to succeed. His score of 69 was a welcome return to form after a string of failures. Some very fiery bowling by Penhall inspired the other bowlers on to greater heights and they were helped by some excellent field catches. Brinsley got 5/9 in their first innings and Baillie got 4/31 in their second innings.

The final game before the Intercollegiate was against Pulteney and again the strong batting line up eased much of the pressure off the bowlers. Gray and Lovell dominated our innings of 4/257. Gray made his second century for the term and Lovell made 59.

PAC 156 (Fraser 88, Brinsley 33) defeated ABHS 71 (Brandwood 9/21) and 8/72 (Gray 4/13).  
 PAC 4/185 (Lovell 65 n.o., McLean 43, Brinsley 41 n.o.) defeated St. Michael's 109 (Thiem 4/23, Gray 3/15).  
 PAC 7/108 (Lovell 45 n.o.) defeated SC 97 (Thiem 4/10).  
 PAC 0/281 (McLean 135 n.o., Gray 134 n.o.). Second week abandoned against KC.  
 PAC 169 (Stephens 69) and 4/64 defeated outright Concordia 75 (Brinsley 5/9, Brandwood 3/36) and 58 (Baillie 4/31, Stephens 3/7).  
 PAC 4/257 declared (Gray 125, Lovell 59, Fraser 34) defeated PGS 62 (Brinsley 4/13, Thiem 3/8).

**CRICKET CRITIQUE**

I. R. McLean (captain): A tenacious opening batsman with a sound technique. His captaincy throughout the season has been outstanding both on the field and off.

R. D. Gray (vice-captain): A left-handed opener with a wide range of strokes and an attractive style. A useful left-arm spinner and a brilliant outfield. A cricketer of outstanding promise.

P. F. Brinsley: An all-rounder of real talent. A very good, accurate medium-pacer and a hard-hitting batsman of class.

A. B. Penhall: Tall and strong, his fast-medium bowling has shown consistent improvement. More consistency in his temperament could make him an outstanding player.

D. C. Lovell: His technical excellence with the bat shows promise of a bright future. He is a useful off-spinner and a good field. As captain in 1972 he has done very well.

R. A. Fraser: A left-handed batsman with a very good technique and an aggressive approach, he could develop into a fine cricketer. A sound and reliable wicketkeeper.

K. N. Brandwood: A tall pace bowler who moves the ball sharply off the pitch, he has had outstanding success.

G. D. Winter: A medium paced bowler of ability and a very useful hard-hitting middle order batsman.

D. M. Thiem: A persistent and accurate medium paced bowler whose aggressive bowling and fielding were of great value to the side.

D. C. Stephens: A tall all-rounder, capable of valuable wickets and useful runs. His batting has great promise but at present he lacks consistency.

K. H. Baillie: A slow leg-spinner with accuracy, flight and good control. He showed steady improvement and could develop into a very good cricketer.

P. J. Myhill (12th): An opening bat with a sound technique and a determined approach. A safe field.

**Under 15 Red**

Captain T. J. Wills

The Under 15 Reds played only three one day matches and one all day game this term due to the unseasonal rain. We lost convincingly to SPSC and the Under 15 Whites but the other two against Scotch and Kings were close well-fought wins with Wills making two fifties and Heinrich, Thorn, and Dalwood being the best with the ball.

**Under 14 'A'**

Captain John Clements

The Under 14 'As' had a good season losing only one out of the four completed matches. However, one match against SPSC was washed out due to rain when we were in a position to force a win.



The first match of the season was against Blackfriars and due to some doubtful decision by the umpire we lost on the first innings by five runs.

In the second match we soundly defeated Kings College Under 14 'As' on the first innings.

The third match against SPSC Under 14 'As' was washed out with the scores PAC 3/41 and SPSC 115.

The fourth match against Sacred Heart provided a first innings win to us, although in the second innings Sacred Heart had five wickets intact and only 49 runs to make to win outright.

The climax of the season came with a resounding win on the first innings over SPSC Under 14 'As' by over 100 runs. The scores were SPSC 61 and PAC 171.

The batting was not of a high standard but several good scores were recorded by individuals. No batsman was consistent throughout the term except David Batchelor. Top scorer was Branson with 74 against SPSC. The bowling was accurate and the best performance was Tony Martin's 4/19 against SPSC. The fielding was of a high standard and very few catches were dropped during the term.

The team would like to thank Mr McFarlane for his encouragement and help during the term and for the Saturday mornings he gave up to assist in the umpiring of our matches.

#### Under 14 'B'

Captain G. Prest

The team had a very successful season winning all matches played. Rain washed out the first three matches but the other five matches were all won by Princes. The team scored its best win over Sacred Heart College recording 198 runs for the loss of six wickets off 23 overs. In reply Sacred Heart College were all out for 52.

The most consistent batsmen for the season were Michelmore, Beauchamp and DeGaris. Dave Watson and Andrew Treloar were the best of the bowlers, while wicket keeper Phil DeGaris kept wickets well.

Thanks also must go to Mr Nicolson and Mr McFarlane who put a lot of effort into coaching.

#### Under 13 'A'

Captain C. Eldridge

The Under 13 'As' had an extremely successful term carrying on from their unbeaten run in the first term, to remain undefeated at the end of the year. Everyone contributed in some way or another although some were more consistent than others.

In the batting Eldridge and Perkins repeatedly scored well while Ward and Osborne took most of the wickets in the bowling.

The team would like to thank Mr Jackson for his coaching throughout the year, his help and enthusiasm at practices and matches was a great advantage to all.

### FIRST TERM 1972

#### First XI

By the end of the first term the First XI had played four matches winning three of them but unfortunately the loss was to Saints. David Lovell was elected captain of the side with Robert Fraser as vice-captain.

The outstanding performances of the term were an unbeaten opening partnership of 145 by Peter Myhill and Rob Fraser, Graham Winter's 4/9 and 5/1 against CBC and David Lovell's 6/29 against Saints.

PAC 1 for 151 declared (Fraser 83 retired, Myhill 48) defeated CBC 40 (Winter 4/9, Lovell 3/5) and 9 for 90 (Winter 5/1).  
PAC 7 for 198 declared (Wellington 51, Fraser 31, Wills 31 n.o.) defeated WS 70 (Brandwood 3/15) and 52 (Brandwood 5 wickets and Underwood 5 wickets).  
PAC 100 (Winter 30, Lovell 16) lost to St Peters 186 (Lovell 6/29) and 4 for 103 (Ennis 2/10).  
PAC 248 (Stephens 55 n.o., Brinsley 47, Myhill 39, Wellington 37) defeated RC 9/189 (Brinsley 3/43).

#### Second XI

Captain J. R. Piper

This was a reasonably successful season for the team, winning two matches and losing one. Victory was obtained against Sacred Heart and SPSC, our only defeat being against ABHS.

The most successful individual performances were M. Rook, bowling; and C. Lewis, batting. Congratulations to Rook whose consistent, determined bowling found him a place in the First XI.

The team wishes to thank Mr Bowden for his regular attendance both at practice and matches.

#### Third XI

The Thirds this term unfortunately hardly got off the ground. We were unable to get any nets practice but we still managed to arrange and play in two matches. We lost both matches.

St Michaels 2/273 defeated Princes all out 46 and 77.

#### Under 16

Captains A. Phin, G. Dalwood

The Under 16 team had a fairly successful season, even though there were Under 14 and Under 15 players as well as a few of the regular Under 16 players. There were some very good batting and bowling performances throughout the season. The most consistent batsmen were Batchelor, Clements and Olsson while H. Beauchamp, Dalwood and Clements were the most successful bowlers. The team thanks Mr Haseloff for his encouragement and much needed assistance throughout the season.

PAC U/16 defeated St Ignatius Seconds  
PAC U/16 defeated Blackfriars Firsts  
PAC U/16 defeated by SPSC Seconds  
PAC U/16 defeated PGS Seconds

#### Under 15 Red

Captain P. Prest

The team had an excellent season winning all their matches which were against Rostrevor, Sacred Heart, CBC and SPSC.

Thanks must go to our coach, Mr Roberts, for umpiring and otherwise assisting us during the season.

PAC 111 (G. Prest 36) defeated Rostrevor (C. House 2/1)  
PAC 140 (Batchelor 34) defeated SHC 56 (Martin 3/9).  
PAC 175 (Batchelor 61) defeated CBC 118 (Schofield 4/2).  
PAC 126 and 76 (G. Prest 36, Batchelor 16) defeated SPSC 62 (G. Prest 3/8).

#### Under 15 White

Captain John Clements

The Under 15 White team had only an average season winning two games out of the four played.

However both losses were suffered against PGS Under 15 'As' while wins were recorded against ABHS Under 15 'As' and SPSC Under 15 'Bs'.

The team as a whole batted inconsistently throughout the term and only two half centuries were recorded by individual members of the team. The bowling was of a much better standard and only one individual half century was recorded against our bowlers. The fielding was generally good with very few catches being dropped. The team would like to thank Mr Brown for his ideas and encouragement during the term.

PAC 63 (Branson 20) were defeated on the first innings by PGS 2/74.  
PAC 71 (Sykes 23) defeated ABHS 8/39 (Coleman 5/9) on the first innings.  
PAC 9/182 declared (Clements 50, Harrison 38, Coleman 33, Hodge 20) defeated SPSC 14 (Clements 4/4, Sykes 4/6) and 28 (Blanch 3/5) outright.  
PAC 51 (Clements 28) and 2/135 (Harrison 58, Bettess 27, Clements 22) were defeated on the first innings by PGS 128 (Sykes 3/26, Clements 3/28, Blanch 3/31).

#### Under 14 'A'

Captain C. Eldridge  
Coach Mr McFarlane

The Under 14 'As' had a very good first term winning all of the matches played quite comfortably. All team members have contributed during the term either in batting or bowling. The standard has been very high; most players having a good future. The batting has been consistently

good, with Perkins and Gladstone having the best averages. Ward, Eldridge and Potter have also made runs. Winter, Ward, and Osborne have bowled well all term, sharing the wickets roughly between them. The team would like to thank Mr McFarlane for all his help and enthusiasm at matches and practices.

#### Under 14 'B'

Captain A. K. Olsson

This term the cricket team had a good average season winning over half the games played. Due to some good team play heavy losses were inflicted on PGS, ABHS, and St. Michaels', while the Saints and Rostrevor sides had the better of us on the day. During the season many batsmen shone out with some creditable batting performances, these being Francis, Olsson, Cooper, Arnoul, Roberts, and Tidswell. Some fine bowling was also seen during the season with van Dissel, Arnoul, Mills, Olsson, Graham, Sumner and Wakefield being the best in this aspect.

Those who assisted well in all divisions were Humble, Peckham, Goode, Sprott, Makin, Martin, Wallace and Andrew with some fine keeping behind the stumps by Tassie. All in all the team had a good season with the losses being put down to a lack of concentration in batting. The team's thanks go to Mr Stratfold whose capable coaching improved many facets of our game.

## TENNIS

### INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

The Intercollegiate tennis this year was held on Saturday, 25 March on the Memorial Drive side courts since the centre ones were occupied by the Festival of Arts. It was a warm day, with very little wind and was a good start to what proved an even better end.

The teams were: PAC, A. H. Gray (captain), W. R. Pascoe (vice-captain), A. J. Tucker, G. J. Perks, T. P. Moffat, K. T. Gray, M. W. Newman, J. J. O'Daniel. Reserves: D. C. Grieve, M. L. Dahlenburg, SPSC, N. L. Wallace, S. W. Copping, A. N. Lord, W. R. B. McLeay, T. D. R. Drew, T. J. Astley, M. J. Norman, G. M. Frayne. Reserves: J. C. B. Litt.

Saints were struck with bad luck when M. Hill, their No. 2, was taken ill a few days before the match and had to withdraw from the team.

Play started at 10.15 a.m. with the first round of doubles. We started well, by winning all but one of the rubbers. Our first pair Pascoe and Tucker had a good win against Saints' second pair, Copping and Lord, 6-1, 6-4, but our second pair, Gray and Gray were beaten by the more consistent teamwork of Wallace and McLeay, 6-5, 0-6, 3-6. The other two rubbers were both won by PAC with Perks and Moffat, our third double, having the shorter of the two. They won against the Saints'

fourth pair 6-5, 6-4, while O'Daniel and Newman played well to beat Saint's third pair 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

The next round consisted of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth singles. PAC took a commanding lead by winning all four matches and this put them in the lead by seven rubbers to one. All rubbers were two sets showing that our lower players were far too strong for their opponents. Moffat, was at first surprised by the ability of Drew, who was brought up from reserve when Hill dropped out, but finally settled down to win 6-4, 6-2. Kim Gray, the youngest member of our team, proved too good for Astley, winning 6-3, 6-2. Newman, our number seven, after finding it fairly difficult in the first set, he put his head down in the second and won 6-4, 6-1. The last single before lunch was O'Daniel, who played well to win a close and tough match against Frayne 6-5, 6-4.

After the lunch adjournment the first four singles were played with PAC winning three. Pascoe at No. 1, hit form at the right time and defeated Wallace in a tight, hard game 6-3, 6-4. Gray, keeping up his good record in Intercollegiate tennis won again with tricky unorthodox shots against a determined Copping, 6-5, 6-2. Tucker although carrying a slight injury, put this aside and with hard serves and good volleys won 6-3, 6-3. Unfortunately Perks lost his rubber to McLeay

4-6, 5-6, but nerves were probably his downfall as he lost the vital strokes at 5 all.

By now PAC had won the 1972 Intercollegiate but we continued in our winning streak to win three of the four next doubles. Pascoe and Tucker, who both had excellent days, finished their unbeaten performances by combining well to win 6-4, 6-2 over the Saints' No. 1 pair. Our second doubles Gray and Gray were slow to start but after the first set they settled down and hit some beautiful shots to win 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Perks and Moffat, the steadying pair in our team, who always know what they are doing because they have so long to do it, bewildered the Saint's third double and rushed through the set 6-2, 6-1. Surprisingly, the last match of the day was won by Saints. They proved too fit for our fourth pair Newman and O'Daniel, who lasted the first set well but died away in last two. We lost this 6-5, 0-6, 2-6.

All members of the team wish to thank Mr Gabb and Mr Thomas for coaching them and are glad that they could do justice to the hard work they put in. Therefore we must congratulate Mr Mr Gabb, Alex Gray, and the team on a fine effort and hope that the winning run will continue for a good while longer.

Final scores; PAC 13 rubbers 28 sets defeated SPSC 3 rubbers 8 sets.

## DRIVE TENNIS

### Third Term 1971

The Drive team lost only one of its matches during this season. However, several matches were cancelled due to the bad weather. Several youngsters were tried during the term to prepare them for next year and losing only one match was a

credible performance. The team consisted of Dahlenburg (captain), Pascoe, Tucker, Perks, Moffat and K. Gray.

### First Term 1972

The Drive side had a most successful season winning all of its matches and being the top student side for the 71/72 season. The team would like to thank Mr Gabb for his coaching and interest throughout the year and for the time and effort he put in.

#### RESULTS:

PAC defeated Westminster 7-2.  
 PAC defeated Cambelltown High 9-0.  
 PAC defeated Brighton High 9-0.  
 PAC defeated Kings College 9-0.  
 PAC defeated St. Ignatius 9-0.  
 PAC defeated Hen'ey High 7-2.  
 PAC defeated SPSC 13-3.

### First Tennis Critique

**Gray, A. H.** Played number two throughout the year and served the team well as captain. The veteran of the side, a strong, all-court player with several unorthodox shots in his game.

**Pascoe, W. R.** (Vice-Captain). The top sing'es player in the side with a lot of experience. A fine player with a powerful serve, and a good array of shots.

**Tucker, A. J.** A player who found form at the right time this year. Played well even though plagued by an injury most of the season, a strong player whose best shot is his serve.

**Perks, G. J.** A good consistent player who played at No. 4 singles during the year. He possesses an accurate service and has good, steady groundshots. This was his second Intercollegiate.

**Moffat, T. P.** A steady player whose form was good all year, a boy with much determination and ability. Played in his second Intercollegiate.

**Gray, K. T.** The youngster of this year's team, and although the smallest member of the side, he still can get to any ball hit at him. This was his first Intercollegiate.



**INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM, 1972**

Back row: T. P. Moffat, T. J. O'Daniel, M. W. Newman, D. C. Grteve, G. J. Perks.  
 Seated: K. Gray, W. R. Pascoe, Mr G. M. Gabb, A. H. Gray, Captain M. R. Dahlenburg.

**O'Daniel, J. J.** A tall player with good all-round shots and a steady serve. His reach at net is the strong point of his game. This was his first Intercollegiate.

**Newman, M. A.** A young tall player, whose future looks most promising, and played well throughout the year. This was his first Intercollegiate.

**Dahlenburg, M.** Unlucky to miss selection this year, but still played well for the school in the Open 'A'. A consistent player, who has great determination. This was his first Intercollegiate.

### Open 'A1'

Captain J. O'Daniel

The Open 'A1' had a brilliant season. 9—0 wins were recorded on no less than four occasions — against Salesian College, Kings College, Sacred Heart College and Rostrevor College.

The team consisted mainly of boys in the Drive squad who were competing for the seventh and eighth positions which became available in the Intercollegiate side.

All the boys who played in the team would like to thank Mr Gabb and Mr Thomas for their help and guidance throughout the term.

#### RESULTS:

- PAC defeated SPSC 6—3.
- PAC defeated Salesian 9—0.
- PAC defeated Rostrevor 9—0.
- PAC defeated Kings 9—0.
- PAC defeated Scotch 7—2.
- PAC defeated Sacred Heart 9—0.

### Open 'B'

This season was again successful, five matches out of seven being won. The most exciting matches were played against Westminster 5-4 (won) and against Pulteney, whom we played twice, the first time winning 5-4 and the second losing 3-6. It was well into the term before the team settled down and began playing convincing tennis. This was due to constant interchange of new players and some old players moving up to higher teams. However, we soon adapted to our new doubles partners and played strongly. We thank Mr Gabb and particularly Mr Thomas for their help and interest throughout the season.

### Under 15 'A'

This season was not as successful as the last and was not conspicuously brilliant, in the company of such successes as were enjoyed by the Drive and Open 'A1' sides. Only three matches were lost. The team was: 1. Cane; 2. Greenslade; 3. Niblett; 4. Barous; 5. Ford; 6. Riggs or Radloff.

Don Tingey and Johnston also played a few matches but were soon promoted to the more illustrious company of the 'Under 16s'. The most consistent players were Cane, Greenslade and Niblett. Borous, Ford and Riggs also played fairly consistently winning most matches.

We would wish to thank Mr Thomas for watching and helping us through the season.

### Under 14 A'

The 'Under 14A' team had an extremely successful season losing only one match of all that they played. This success was perhaps due rather to

determination than skill for in a number of matches the chips seemed to be rather catastrophically down, and yet the lower-positioned players broke through and assured us of victory. The team consisted of R. Coventry, D. Marshall, W. Hann, N. Gray and R. Mathewman. Our coaching thanks go to Mr Basedow and Mr Glancey.

### Under 14 'B'

The 'Under 14 B' team had rather a poor season, losing a significant proportion of matches played ('significant proportion' being a euphemistically vague term). However many players are showing signs of real progress and improvement and it is hoped that with the continued assistance of Mr Glancey, Mr Gurner and Mr Gabb the team will do well next season.

### Under 13 'A'

The 'Under 13 A' team did quite well this year winning about half of its matches and (obviously) losing the other half. Some players show evidence of real ability, and bode well for the future of this noble sport in the school. Our thanks again go to Mr Basedow and Mr Glancey for their assistance.

### Under 13 'B'

Generally speaking this year's 'Under 13 B' team performed quite respectably, losing only about three matches. There was a constant interchange of players for it was thought that in this embryonic stage of their career it was best to give as many players as possible a chance to show their skill and/or enthusiasm. Thanks go to Mr Basedow for his time and effort in coaching.

## BASEBALL

### Under 14 'A'

This year a baseball team was entered for the first time and with a nucleus of experienced players the team completed the first half of the season winning five matches and losing one match.

The best win came over Brighton Tech, 6-5, with Dawson hitting a bases-loaded home run.

Jim Gladstone pitched brilliantly and received good support in the field from McKenna, van Dissel, Harrison and Bishop, whilst batting honours went to Gladstone, McKenna, Dawson, van Dissel and Cooper.

# RUGBY

## First XV

Coaches Mr W. I. Harvey, Mr N. T. A. Jackson  
Captain B. M. Rice

An exciting and successful season was the result of much hard work by the team and coaches. A slow start was made as inexperience and injury weakened the side, but after a couple of early defeats the team started to show form. The forward pack developed very quickly and a decisive 32-0 victory was achieved against Salisbury quite early in the season.

Although there were some outstanding individual players in the backs, they weren't working together smoothly enough. With a couple of key players injured, the backs relied on new, inexperienced players for a few games. These players showed enthusiasm and determination, and some made the intercollegiate team.

By the time of the intercollegiate match, the team was working at its peak, and a 45-0 victory over Blackfriars the week before the intercollegiate

game boosted confidence among the players. This year's Saints team was far more experienced than PAC, and they had defeated us in a scratch match earlier in the season. So, with a hard match ahead of us, tactical training became very important. Competition amongst the players for positions in the intercollegiate team was high, and those finally chosen were: captain, B. Rice (scrum half); vice-captain, J. Roden (break away); forwards: W. Close, J. Rossiter, D. Emery, I. Harris, J. Lithgow, P. Linn, G. Coffey; backs: P. Littledeye, A. McCleod, Womersley, Biggs, Dorsch; full back, L. J. Toop; reserves, Brady, Lim, Mason, Clayfield.

The game started with blue skies, red striped goal-posts and a large crowd of spectators.

From the moment play started, Mr Harvey's tactics worked perfectly. Precise cross-kicking by Pete Littledeye and excellent forward-play by James Lithgow were probably the most outstanding features of the game. But everyone else also gave all they had, and the backs played superbly, with quick handling and consistent backing up. The forwards played their usual hard game, and by winning most of the loose rucks, made it possible for the backs to score.



## RUGBY FIRST XV

Back row: J. Lithgow, I. R. Harris, P. M. Linn.

Third row: A. R. McCleod, C. W. Mason, P. B. Womersley, W. N. Lee, W. J. Close, S. M. Dorsch, J. F. W. Biggs.

Second row: P. J. Duncan, R. J. Rossiter, A. T. Brady, D. R. Clayfield, S. G. Sim, D. M. Emery.

Front row: Mr W. I. Harvey, G. M. Coffey, P. J. Littledeye, B. M. Rice (Captain), J. W. Roden, L. J. Toop, Mr N. T. A. Jackson.

Saints had some fast backs who kept battering our defences, and their forward pack won many scrums. But hard tackling made our defences firm, so we were very soon leading Saints with spectacular tries by Littledye and McCleod due largely to the teamwork with the rest of the backs. The most exciting try of the game occurred in the second half when Lithgow picked up the ball and formed a loose scrum with all the PAC forwards supporting. By the time the Saints forwards had realized where the ball was, our pack had pushed Lithgow over the try line where he promptly scored a try. The final score was 32-0 with victory to PAC. Tries were scored by P. Littledye 2, A. McCleod 2, J. Biggs 1 and Lithgow 1; and penalties: Toop and Littledye; and a conversion by Lithgow.

Although the winning margin was large, this match was probably the hardest fought of the season, and it was appropriate that Mrs Dunning was there to present the J. A. Dunning Memorial Cup to the Princes team. This match marked the climax of a very good season and showed clearly that the standard of rugby at PAC is improving rapidly. The final season results are: out of 10 games, five won, five lost; 196 points scored for and 215 points scored against.

## Second XV

The start of the season was marked with several mediocre performances due to the inexperience of some members of the team, but under the untiring and coercive coaching of Mr Jackson along with competition against the First team at practice resulted in greater skill and better stamina.

The forwards provided the drive and determination which produced wins against St Peters (14-8), West Torrens (22-12 and 38-0), and Elizabeth Downs (32-22), with damaging play by the backs, notably several 70 yard runs from defensive positions. In general the pack managed to gain a fair amount of possession in all the games despite problems early in the season with tackling and teaching the second rowers how to pack down.

The team suffered only three defeats in the season two of which were to Pulteney and the third the Intercollegiate against Saints where in all three games unpredictable tackling and slow covering allowed forceful opposition backs to score.

The season was, on the whole, successful and the determination and spirit of the members of the team provided hard competition for all comers. The team will provide a strong core for next year's First XV.



**UNDER 14 RUGBY XV 1972**  
**Undefeated for the Season.**

Back row: W. Norfolk, P. Ernst, R. Monfries, T. Nicholls.  
 Second row: A. Draper, M. King, P. Vass, N. Turner, N. Spooner.  
 Third row: A. May, N. Howie, D. Robertson, S. Raslan, R. Gooda'e, C. Hannaford.  
 Seated: T. Cleland, I. Walker, T. Roberts, Mr J. M. Roberts, O. Jones, M. Powell, J. Perkins.

The team thanks Mr Jackson for the Saturday mornings he gave up, also his wife for letting him out. Without his effort we would have been lost, for in fact, the Green Hornet made this team.

### Under 14

Coach Mr J. M. Roberts, ably assisted by Mr P. Emery and Mr D. Newman

The Under 14s Rugby team is unbeaten this season, scoring 117 points for and 13 points against.

The power came from the forwards who early learnt the advantage of 'scrumming', low and tight. Powell proved an excellent hooker in the set scrums, but the forwards also exploited the secondary phase of play from the loose rucks. Jones (captain), Walker and Cleland performed well in this department ably supported by Norfolk, Lee,

May, Montfrus and Vass. Perkins was a lively scrum half, Roberts T. at outside half, proved that decisive, straight running brings tries and he amassed 70 points from tries and conversions. Ernst was a strong centre and should develop into a good player. Spooner was elusive, King and Raslan ran hard on the wings and Nicholls, Goodale, Robinson, Robertson, Hannaford, Draper, Kirkland, M. and Short all did well.

A fitting end to the season came with a victory, 10 points to six, over Waratah Club (Under 14s), on their ground. Waratah are a well balanced side who play in the afternoon league. The team combined to play a pattern of Rugby that owed much to Welsh guile, New Zealand power and Australian ability.

Congratulations to all players on a very successful, unbeaten season.

## BASKETBALL

This year the school had nine teams participating in the Adelaide Students Basketball Association on Saturday mornings. Many of the junior teams have some talented players and the prospects are bright for the future.

Pascoe and Tucker were elected captain and vice-captain respectively. The 'A' team had a successful season losing only two matches by very narrow margins.

The first match was against Sacred Heart and was a hard but very low scoring game. Lacking match practice, we went down by two points.

27 May — PAC were defeated by SHC, 20-22. Scorers: Pascoe 11. Best players: Pascoe, Tucker, Rogers.

The next match was a far better game. After a week of solid practice we combined well to soundly defeat Westminster, 59-33. Scorers: Pascoe 26, Rogers 20. Best players: Pascoe, Rogers, Tucker.

The third game was our second loss of the season. We outscored Pulteney in the first half with accurate shooting and good team work, but concentration lapsed in the second half and Pulteney managed to win just before the bell.

17 June — PAC were defeated by Pulteney 26-28. Scorers: Pascoe 18. Best players: Pascoe, Myhill, Tucker.

The following week we were eager to avenge our loss the week before and although starting very slowly, we soon overtook Kings and went on to a convincing win.

24 June — PAC defeated Kings 40-30. Scorers: Pascoe 23, Myhill 15. Best players: Myhill, Pascoe, Mutton.

The next match was against one of our more prominent rivals and, although starting off slowly we gradually started to score well with fast breaks, and finished by winning 40-38 in a hard, tense game.

1 July — PAC defeated SHC 40-38. Scorers: Pascoe 24, Myhill 8. Best players: Pascoe, Rogers, Myhill.

The following match was against the weakest team in the competition and we took advantage of this by soundly defeating them in the highest score of the season.

8 July — PAC defeated St. Ignatius 107-10. Scorers: Rogers 33, Pascoe 23, Mutton 20, Myhill 12. Best players: Pascoe, Myhill, Tucker.

Our last match before the Intercollegiate was the closest one for the season, with the margin being 1 point. After holding a commanding lead at half time our concentration lapsed and Scotch gradually decreased our lead. But with a determined effort we managed to hold them off to win.

15 July — PAC defeated Scotch 32-31. Scorers: Pascoe 9, Myhill 8, Mutton 6. Best players: Tucker, Pascoe, Myhill, Mutton.

This year has been very successful for the 'As' with most of the credit for this due to Mr Woolard, who has given up much of his time to encourage and coach the team. The success of the team and the rising interest in the sport is due largely to his untiring effort.

### Open 'B'

Captain K. Woods

The team this year had a good year only losing two matches, which were early in the season. Since the beginning of the season, the young team has combined well and has improved throughout the season. The team defeated SPSC well by 45-17, following the 'As' good win. Best players for the season were Woods, Teakle and Merchant, although all members of the team played well at

### Open 'C'

Captain P. Kioissis

The Open 'Cs' had a fairly successful season winning 5 out of 8 games they played. Most

times. Top scorers for the season were Woods, Teakle, Merchant and White.

played, however, were against higher grade teams so the team did well to win all they did. The most outstanding victory being against our old rivals SPSC 78-7. Best players for the season were Kiossis, Waters, Harvey. Top scorer was Harvey who netted 101 points.

#### Under 15 'A'

Captain J. Dunn

The Under 15 'As' had a good season this year losing only two matches. The largest winning margin was against St Ignatius, scores being 73-8, with points being shared out among all players of the team. Dunn made a fine captain's debut and was the most consistent player for all the games. Towards the end of the season, all players were combining well and we proved this by defeating SPSC 28-13. Top scorers for the season were Dunn 93, Mutton 43, and Francis 40.

#### Intercollegiate Match

July 22: The Intercollegiate basketball match was played at SPSC's gymnasium. There was an excellent turn up to see the match with the upstairs viewing facilities overflowing with spectators. Although PAC started favourites, SPSC were confident that they could win.

The umpire for the game was Reg Davey — S.A.'s top umpire. It was quite a change playing under a top-class umpire and also under championship rules. For most players this was the first time they had played under championship rules. These rules meant that instead of playing two twenty minute halves, the clock was stopped every time the ball went out of play. This resulted in each

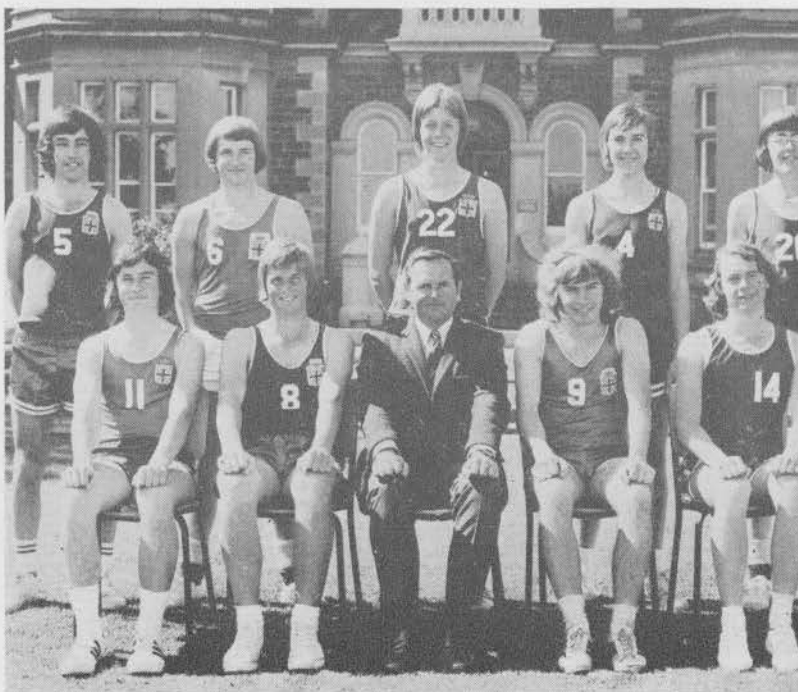
half lasting for approximately 30 minutes. Both teams were only conditioned to 40 minutes full play and consequently all players were very tired by the end of the game.

PAC's first five for the start of play was Rogers, Spangler, Myhill, Pascoe and Tucker.

When the game started PAC were the first to score from a freakish lay-up by Tucker which left our coach staring in disbelief. SPSC's defence in the first five minutes of the game was very sloppy but PAC failed to settle down quickly enough to take full advantage of it. Both teams were playing a man-to-man defence at the start of the game and despite the increasing difference in scores the game retained a lot of interest. The half-time interval saw PAC holding a lead of 18 points, the scores being 32-14.

In the second half PAC got away to a much better start and looked to be heading for a runaway victory, but it was not to be. With 10 minutes to go six of PAC's eight players had four fouls against their name — each needing only one more foul before they got sent off the court. SPSC on the other hand had plenty of fouls in hand and continued to pressure the ball.

The first of PAC's eight players to leave the court was Close who played a useful game keeping plenty of pressure on the ball with his tight guarding. Two minutes later Pascoe fouled out after playing a very good game in which he scored 14 points. He was soon followed by Rogers, one of PAC's strongest rebounders — who left the court with 15 points to his credit. Things were serious now — PAC had only five players left — three of whom had four fouls against them. PAC's coach, Geoff Woollard, called a time out to allow



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM 1972

Back row: G. W. Spangler, W. J. Close, M. C. Rogers, S. M. Burford, A. G. Mutton.  
Seated: P. J. Myhill, W. R. Pascoe (Captain), Mr G. H. Woollard, A. J. Tucker, P. R. White.



our remaining five players — Burford, Spangler, Tucker (all four fouls), Myhill and Mutton to catch their breath — and to tell them to switch to a zone defence, and not to commit any more fouls. For the remaining minutes of the game the PAC zone had to reluctantly sidestep everytime SPSC drove at the basket, to avoid any more fouls — consequently SPSC outscored PAC by 10 points in the last few minutes. Despite this PAC finished the game by outscoring SPSC by 18 points in the second half. The second half scores being 37-19. The final scores were 69-33, in PAC's favour.

Best players for the match were Pascoe, Myhill and Tucker.

Mutton top-scored for PAC with 16 points, followed by Rogers 15, Pascoe 14, Myhill 10, Tucker 6, and Spangler and Burford 4 points each.

Myhill, usually a reliable long shot surprisingly only had two points to half time but in the second half found the target more easily, to notch another 8 points.

Pascoe, as usual, played a strong inspiring game all over the court and he was being well supported by Rogers and Spangler for the rebounds which PAC controlled. Tucker played strongly for the first three-quarters of the game with some exceptionally good long passes but finished badly due to exhaustion. Burford and Close played sound defensive games and Mutton, although unspectacular was on target for his 16 points.

The high number of fouls incurred by the PAC players were not a true indication of the clean, yet very competitive manner in which the game was played: this was helped by the excellent umpiring display.

### **Wesley Visit**

1972 brought the first visit by a PAC basketball team to Wesley. As the team had had a good season we were hoping for a successful visit not only from a social point of view but also on the court.

However we realized that we had one basic deficiency, that of height with most of our team being under six feet. Unfortunately this lack of height had telling results against the taller Melbourne teams.

The Friday afternoon brought our first game against Melbourne High School. Weary from an early flight and giving away many inches in height we were soundly beaten. However this did give an indication of the stiff opposition we were to meet.

On Saturday morning we arrived at the Albert Park basketball stadium determined to avenge our previous loss. Our opponents in this game were Carey Grammar who were Victorian independent schools premiers. In the first half we found it hard to get any team work going, which was vital against a taller and physically stronger team and consequently were well down at half time. However the second half brought a completely different PAC team as we fought back to take the lead with less than three minutes to go. Unfortunately the late night before and the hard game on the previous day told heavily on our fitness as we were defeated

by 13 points, the final scores being 36-23. In this game our passing had let us down badly, however it did give us valuable experience for our game against Wesley. Best players in this game were Pascoe and Myhill who also top scored with 13 points. Tucker, who also had been playing well injured his knee and was forced to leave the court; this too, hampered our chances of winning.

After a rest on Sunday we were ready to play Wesley on the Monday morning. This game was played under great pressure as both sides were very anxious to win. Once again however we found ourselves giving away a considerable height advantage. At half time the team was combining quite well and only two points separated the teams. Unfortunately our shooting had been astray and this left Rogers to do an extra amount of rebounding against taller players.

During the early part of the second half, Wesley gained a 6 point break. However Princes fought back and after a lay up which put Princes ahead by two points Myhill fouled out. Unfortunately he was followed by Rogers who had been working hard under the boards and also Close who had also played tirelessly. These fouls all came with more than five minutes to go. Although the remaining players tried desperately to hold the lead, Wesley seized the initiative and won the heart stopping game by one point, the scores being 38-37.

Although meeting with little success, the team appreciated the competition and much experience was gained. Pascoe and Myhill were the most consistent in the three games with Tucker, Close and Rogers playing well but finding their taller opponents left them with little energy by the end of the games. The three younger players in the side, Burford, White and Mutton, played well though perhaps a little inconsistently, and the experience gained during this trip will no doubt in future years increase their undoubted basketball ability.

### **Under 14 'A'**

Captain P. Cooper

The team began poorly at the beginning of the season with some injuries affecting results, but toward the latter part of the season greater team play became evident with Cooper and R. Coventry setting up scoring opportunities for Marshall and Bishop. Coventry has been a most improved player this year.

### **Under 14 'B'**

Captain B. Stevens

After losing one game early by one point, the team emerged as the top team and played excellent basketball. Laird and Stevens were the consistent scorers, whilst Lam and Barton provided good rebounding. Sutton, Peter and Michelmore were prominent in all round play.

### **Under 14 'C'**

Captain M. Fuller

This team of triers playing in 'B' grade performed very creditably, winning about a third of their matches. When helped by Tremaine in the latter part of the season, there was great improve-

ment. Consistent players were Fuller, Xenophou, McEwin, Hardy and Smith.

### Under 13 'A'

Captain K. Davey

This year, although lacking height and scoring potential, the team played some outstanding matches. Andrew and Bennett were consistent scorers, while Davey and Raslan provided plenty of mid-court vigour. Michie and Kassai were always fast and showed good ball control whilst Meagher tried hard for rebounds.

### Under 13 'B1' and 'B2'

Captain 'B1' C. Cherry; Captain 'B2' D. Hayman

Both teams, of equal ability, finished equal second with outstanding results. Towards the end of the season they were repicked on a 'B' and 'C' basis, and will provide a good nucleus of players for future years.

Outstanding players in the competition were Howland, Hayman, Tideman, Cherry, Mackie and Thompson.

## SWIMMING

In first term it was pleasing to see that competitive swimming got off to a good start. Several competitions were held at the school pool. PAC fared well in these as the following results display. On 17 February the first competition between ABHS, SPSC Rostrevor and PAC was held. The final results were PAC 82 points, Rostrevor 109 points, ABHS 38 points and SPSC 64 points. The second competition was held on 24 February the results were: WS 72, PAC 82, Rostrevor 81 and PGS 71, giving us a good win over Rostrevor. The last competition before the finals was held on 1 March, the results were SC 92, WS 72½, PAC 105 and ABHS 30½, giving another good win to PAC. The finals on 18 March saw PAC gain third place behind PGS and RC. The points were PGS 222, RC 180, PAC 143, WS 143, SPSC 137 and SC 112. This ended an exciting and worthwhile competition, which it is hoped will be repeated next year. The cool weather soon set in and this brought an end to competitive swimming at the school pool.

The Advertiser Life Saving was held at the Adelaide Swimming Centre. The school entered two teams, a junior and senior. The juniors were very successful in winning the Bric Relay Long Plunge, won by T. Eyers, Non Contact Relay, Rescue Relay and the Medley Relay. The junior team consisted of T. Eyers, Walk, Mulner, M. Benson and A. Benson. The senior team which did not win anything however gained some good seconds. The senior team consisted of Q. Eyers, Clayfield, Hughs and Murison.

The second term, being too cold for swimming is devoted to the theory behind the life saving section of the club. Films are usually viewed on

All junior teams would like to thank Mr Nicholson and all other people involved for coaching the teams and for giving up much time to try and build up good teams for the years to come.

### CRITIQUE

**Pascoe, W. R.** (team captain). Good all-round player with a good eye for the basket — fourth year in the 'A' team. Has great potential in the game. This year's winner of the 'Brooks Trophy' for the best and fairest for the season.

**Tucker, A. J.** (Vice-Captain). Reliable guard and good ball handler — must pay more attention to shooting for goal and rebound work in defence.

**Myhill, P. J.** A fast determined player who through constant practice can win the game with an accurate long shot. Must recover faster in defence. A good season and winner of the 'O'd Boys' trophy for best and fairest on the Wesley tour.

**Rogers, M.** Our pivot player who at times found it difficult to get into the game — a reliable shot but lacks aggression and confidence. Has ability to be a good player.

**Spangler, G. W.** A good season, gives his best — requires to concentrate more on rebounding in offence play.

**Burford, S.** Reliable guard and good ball handler who has the ability but is inclined to be a little casual in his approach to the game.

**Close, W.** A strong aggressive player who lacks some fundamentals of the game but has worked hard at all times and given his best.

**Mutton, A.** An Under 15 player who at times has a good eye for the basket. Must pay more attention in defence but with the experience of this season big things are hoped for next year.

Friday afternoons. The Club is looking forward to an active and successful third term. Our thanks go to Mr Woollard, Mr Berlin and the committee for their help in the running of the club.

M. Williamson, Captain of Swimming

Results from 1972 School Swimming Sports.

The sports were held at the school pool on 10 March. It proved an entertaining day, and one of fast times.

Under 13 events — Freestyle 50 metres: 1, Wallace 34.4 seconds; 2, Kirkpatrick; 3, Verrier. Breast stroke 50 metres: 1, Kirkpatrick 46.8 seconds; 2, Gray; 3, Lee. Back stroke 50 metres: 1, Verrier 46 seconds; 2, Boyd; 3, Slade. House Relay: 1, Bayly; 2, Cotton; 3, Waterhouse.

Under 14 events — Freestyle 50 metres: 1, Eyers 29.5 seconds record; 2, Barton; 3, Mullner. Breast stroke 50 metres: 1, Barton 37.1 seconds record; 2, Eyers; 3, Mullner. Back stroke 50 metres: 1, Mullner 36.5 seconds record; 2, Eyers; 3, Barton. House Relay: 1, Waterhouse; 2, Bayly; 3, Cotton.

Under 15 events — Freestyle 50 metres: 1, McKnight 32.1 seconds; 2, Benson; 3, Prest. Breast stroke 50 metres: 1, Benson 40.7 seconds record; 2, Burton; 3, Oates. Back stroke 50 metres: 1, Kemp 37.6 seconds record; 2, Hobbs; 3, Prest. House Relay: 1, Cotton; 2, Waterhouse; 3, School.

Under 16 events — Freestyle 50 metres: 1, Murison, 29.5 seconds; 2, Hughs; 3, Saunders. Breast stroke 50 metres: 1, Hughs, 37.7 seconds record; 2, Dahlenburg; 3, Murison. Back stroke 50 metres: 1, Newman, 37.8 seconds record; 2, Hughs; 3, Marshall. House Relay: 1, Waterhouse; 2, School; 3, Bayly.

Open events — Freestyle 50 metres: deadheat 1, Phillips and R. Crocker, 30 seconds; 3, G. Crocker. Breast stroke 50 metres: 1, Toop 38.1 seconds record; 2, G. Crocker; 3, Eyers. Back stroke 50 metres: 1, R. Crocker 36.2 seconds; 2, Eyers; 3, Dunstone. House Relay: 1, Cotton; 2, Bayly; 3, Waterhouse.

200 metre events — Under 14 breast stroke: 1, Eyers, 2 minutes 48 seconds; 2, Boston; 3, Mullner. Over 14 breast stroke: 1, Hughs; 2, Dahlenburg; 3, Q. Eyers. Under 14 freestyle: 1, Barton 2 minutes 19.6 seconds; 2, Mullner; 3, Work. Over 14 freestyle: 1, Hughs 2 minutes 24.5 seconds; 2, Murison; 3, Q. Eyers.

Final House points: 1, Waterhouse 114 points; 2, Cotton 96 points; 3, Bayly 56 points; 4, School 25 points.

# ATHLETICS

The season started off very well with many boys coming out to training early in the term. There was not a great deal of talent in the team but all athletes trained hard and enjoyed themselves. Some of the athletes had been running for the Old Scholars during the Christmas holidays, but this clashed with cricket and other sports, so the athletes that had been supporting the Old Scholars were forced into retirement, at least until next Christmas holidays.

As Sports Day approached, training gave way to heats. Those who were able to, trained after they had run their heats in an effort to gain that last bit of style, stamina or speed. Sports Day, Saturday, 8 April, looked as though it would be a good day for running although there was a strong wind blowing the wrong way down the home straight. As the day went on, events were conducted successfully until it began to rain. Eight events, including the relays (5), were cancelled until the following week.

The most noticeable performance on the day was the magnificent run of Kym Bartel in the Handicap 100 metres. Bartel started about 3 yards in front of the next runner, and about 10 yards in front of the scratch man. Although Kym slipped at the start, he dragged out a fantastic finishing burst to win by a narrow margin from the highly fancied Greg Perks.

## Sports Day results:

### Senior

1500 metres: 1, M. Shephard (C); 2, M. Measday (W); 3, D. Williamson (C). 4 minutes 20 seconds.  
500 metres hurdles: 1, T. Phillips (W); 2, D. Williamson (C); 3, G. Ennis (B). 42.5 seconds (record).  
800 metres walk: 1, M. Rogers (B); 2, K. Nicholls (S); 3, D. Trenerry. 3 minutes 47.5 seconds.  
High jump: 1, T. Phillips (W); 2, P. Underwood (C); 3, D. Williamson (C). 5 ft. 10 ins.  
100 metres: 1, T. Phillips (W); 2, P. Alexander (S); 3, D. Hallett (B). 11.5 seconds.  
800 metres: 1, D. Williamson (C); 2, M. Shephard (C); 3, D. Southcott (W). 2 minutes 6.9 seconds.  
200 metres: 1, P. Alexander (S); 2, D. Penfold (S); 3, D. Hallett (B). 24 seconds.  
Triple jump: 1, M. Rook (W); 2, P. Underwood; 3, A. Chan (S). 42 ft. 4½ ins.  
110 metres hurdles: 1, G. Dalwood (B); 2, G. Ennis (B); 3, P. Underwood (C). 16.1 seconds.  
Putting the weight: 1, M. Rook (W); 2, Godfrey (S); 3, T. Phillips (W). 12.73 metres.  
Long jump: 1, T. Phillips (W); 2, M. Rook (W); 3, P. Underwood (C). 20 ft. 1 in.  
400 metres: 1, D. Williamson; 2, M. Shephard; 3, K. Brandwood. 53.9 seconds.

### Under 16

100 metres: 1, P. Littledeye (B); 2, A. R. McCleod (S); 3, P. Womersley (W). 12.5 seconds.  
Putting the weight: 1, G. Dalwood; 2, P. Marriot (C); 3, K. Michael (S). 35 ft. 5 ins.  
Triple jump: 1, G. Dalwood (B); 2, P. Littledeye; 3, A. Thorn (S). 40 ft. 3½ ins.  
200 metres: 1, P. Littledeye (B); 2, A. McLeod (S); 3, P. Womersley (W). 25.1 seconds.  
Long jump: 1, P. Littledeye (B); 2, A. Thorn (S); 3, A. Phin (S). 5.71 metres.

400 metres: 1, Measday (W) and Crompton (C) (tie); 3, R. Womersley (W). 56.7 seconds.

90 metres hurdles: 1, A. Phin (S); 2, P. Littledeye (B); 3, D. Fyfe (W). 13.8 seconds.

High jump: 1, A. Phin and G. Dalwood; 3, A. Dunn and A. Thorn. 5 ft. 7¼ ins.

800 metres: 1, M. Measday; 2, C. Crompton; 3, A. Cooper. 2 minutes 9.4 seconds.

### Under 15

Triple jump: 1, T. Martin (S); 2, K. Nicholson; 3, R. Heaslip. 38 ft. 2 ins.

100 metres: 1, R. Heaslip (S); 2, T. Martin (S); 3, A. Cubitt (B). 12.5 seconds.

Putting the weight: 1, R. Heaslip (S); 2, W. Dawson (C); 3, J. Bettess (S). 34 ft. 7 ins.

200 metres: 1, R. Heaslip (S); 2, T. Martin (S); 3, D. Batchelor (C). 24.9 seconds.

High jump: 1, A. Kemp (B); 2, P. Clements (W); 3, DeGaris (S). 5 ft. 4 ins.

Long jump: 1, T. Martin (S); 2, R. Heaslip (S); 3, D. Cubitt (B). 17 ft. 4 ins.

90 metres hurdles: 1, K. Nicholson (B); 2, A. Kemp (B); 3, T. Martin (S). 14.9 seconds.

800 metres: 1, J. Clements; 2, D. Grieve; 3, W. Nosworthy. 2 minutes 17.5 seconds.

### Under 14

Long jump: 1, N. Peckham (C); 2, G. Ward (B); 3, D. Potter (C). 5.27 metres.

600 metres: 1, Eyres (C); 2, R. Dennis (C); 3, G. Ward (B).

High jump: 1, G. Ward (B); 2, N. Peckham; 3, C. Loxton (B). 5 ft.

100 metres: 1, M. Ruttner; 2, G. Ward (B); 3, N. Peckham (C). 12.8 seconds.

70 metres hurdles: 1, D. Potter (C); 2, N. Peckham (C); 3, J. Donn (W). 11.9 seconds.

Triple jump: 1, N. Peckham (C); 2, R. Dennis (C); 3, A. Jackson (C). 33 ft. 5 ins.

### Under 13

High jump: R. Tideman (C), Verrier, Nettlebeck, Clarke (all equal). 4 ft. 4 ins.

70 metres: 1, J. Kelly (S); 2, M. Wellington (S); 3, G. Marshall (W). 9.2 seconds.

100 metres: 1, J. Kelly; 2, Nettlebeck; 3, M. Wellington. 13.2 seconds.

70 metres: 1, J. Kelly (S); 2, M. Wellington (S); 3, Verrier (C). 12.2 seconds.

### House Relays

Under 13: School, Cotton, Waterhouse, Bayly.  
Under 14: Bayly, Cotton, Waterhouse, School.  
Under 15: School, Cotton, Bayly, Waterhouse.  
Under 16: School, Waterhouse, Cotton.  
Senior: School, Waterhouse, Cotton, Bayly.

### Handicaps

Senior 100 metres: K. Bartel  
Under 16 100 metres: M. Woollard.  
Under 14 100 metres: B. Lang.  
Under 15 100 metres: G. Davidson.  
Over 15 1500 metres: A. Cooper.  
Under 15 400 metres: J. Beauchamp.  
Senior 800 metres: M. Williamson.

### Cup Winners

Under 13: J. Kelly.  
Under 14: N. Peckham.  
Under 15: R. Heaslip.  
Under 16: P. Littledeye.  
Senior: T. Phillips.  
Dalwood Shield: School.  
House Cup: School.

### House Points

School 173, Cotton 127, Bayly 117, Waterhouse 100.

After Sports Day, the squad was pruned to the potential Combined Schools Athletics Team. The team had a few weeks intensive training before the Combined Sports. Captain of this year's team was David Williamson and Vice-captain, Tim Phillips. Mr Harvey was coach, until he fell ill. Mr Nichol-

son took over the job of coaching the team during Mr Harvey's absence. Mr Bob Nicholson was assisted by Mr Grey, Mr Nicolson and Rob Hill, and our thanks must go to them for their assistance to the inexperienced Bob Nicolson. The Princes team moulded into a strong bunch with no stars but very few weak points. On the day, Princes finished second to Rostrevor by only 4 points in the open section, third position in the Intermediate, third in the Junior and second overall.

Notable performances in the Sports were: Andy Phin in the U16 High Jump, where he broke the

existing record with a leap of 6 feet; Mike Rook, first in the A division Triple Jump and the B division Long Jump; Grant Dalwood won the U16 Shot Put; Mark Shephard, for his first and David Williamson for his close second in the Open 880 yards; Tim Phillips, for wins in the Open A High Jump and Open A Long Jump; Pete Underwood, Open B High Jump; Peter Littledeye, for his win in the U16 Triple Jump. The Open Relay team and the U13 relay team won their events and Bill Cloase ran a magnificent race to win the Open B Mile.



#### COMBINED SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM 1972

Back row: S. Godfrey, K. N. Brandwood, G. C. Ennis, P. F. Alexander.

Fifth row: P. B. Womersley, P. J. Underwood, T. J. Marriott, C. H. Crompton, M. G. M. Measday, A. H. Chan, M. T. Rook.

Fourth row: A. R. McLeod, W. J. Close, R. T. A. Padbury, R. B. Heaslip, J. M. Clements, D. C. Southcott, T. J. Martin, A. J. Thorn.

Third row: C. L. Luxton, R. J. Dennis, N. S. Michael, P. L. DeGaris, G. P. Lowe, B. J. D. Fyfe, P. J. Littledeye. Second row: J. G. Kelly, M. D. S. Shephard, D. G. Hallett, K. P. Nicolson, M. B. Wellington, R. J. Clarke, B. J. Tidswell, M. L. Lockett.

Front row: Mr W. I. Harvey, G. W. Dalwood, D. S. Williamson (Captain), Mr R. W. Nicholson, T. J. Phillips (Vice-Captain), A. W. Phin, Mr M. N. Gray.

## ROWING

The Prince Alfred College Rowing Club this year experienced one of its happiest and most successful seasons for a long time.

Due to the efforts of Mr N. C. Howard, the rowing season got off to a good start, when some twenty boys went to a rowing camp at Murray Bridge. The experience gained at the camp gave many senior crews good foundations on which to build.

A shortage of senior rowers this year resulted in many young rowers taking seats in senior crews. These, as did all members of the boat club, performed creditably at the Head-of-the-River. The club experienced more than its share of wins when the First and Second Eights each won their heat and came third in the final, and when the Open IV crew won both its heat and the final.

The season came to a close with an enjoyable barbecue, which was held on the property of Mrs Close. The club can look confidently to the future.

### First VIII

With the experience of the River Murray rowing camp behind them, and with good equipment, the crew began training as soon as the first term commenced. The crew: R. B. Johnson, bow; J. W. Roden, 2; G. L. Mattiske, 3; S. S. Langford, 4; C. W. Stain, 5; G. J. Moffatt, 6; L. J. Toop, 7; W. J. Close, stroke; D. M. Emery, cox; being both the youngest and lightest First Eight on the river,

had quite a task before them. The crew after shuffling and reshuffling, was not named until a few weeks before the Head-of-the-River.

In spite of only limited success in the regattas preceding the Head-of-the-River, the crew improved rapidly as it gained racing experience.

At the Head-of-the-River they drew CBC in the first heat. The CBC crew got off to a good start and had established a substantial lead by the bridge. The greater fitness of our crew enabled them to overhaul the CBC from the bridge to the finish. PAC snatched victory, defeating CBC by a foot. In the final, Princes had to face strong Saints and Kings crews. All three were level pegging until the Saints crew took a commanding lead just after the bridge. Saints won the event by a boat's length from Kings with Princes third.

The crew is very proud of its achievements, being the first Princes crew to reach the final of the First Eights event in the Head-of-the-River since 1968, and would like to thank Mr C. D. Mattingly for his patient coaching. The crew would also like to thank Mr N. C. Howard for his invaluable help which he gave to the crew during the rowing camp and immediately after it.

### Second VIII

This year's Second Eight, consisting of M. J. White, bow; A. J. Moffat, 2; G. M. Coffey, 3; P. M. Linn, 4; J. Lithgow, 5; G. M. Ricks, 6; B. Jarman, 7; A. J. Brady, stroke; M. W. Stobie, cox, got off to a late start, but by the Head-of-the-River were beginning to give top performances.



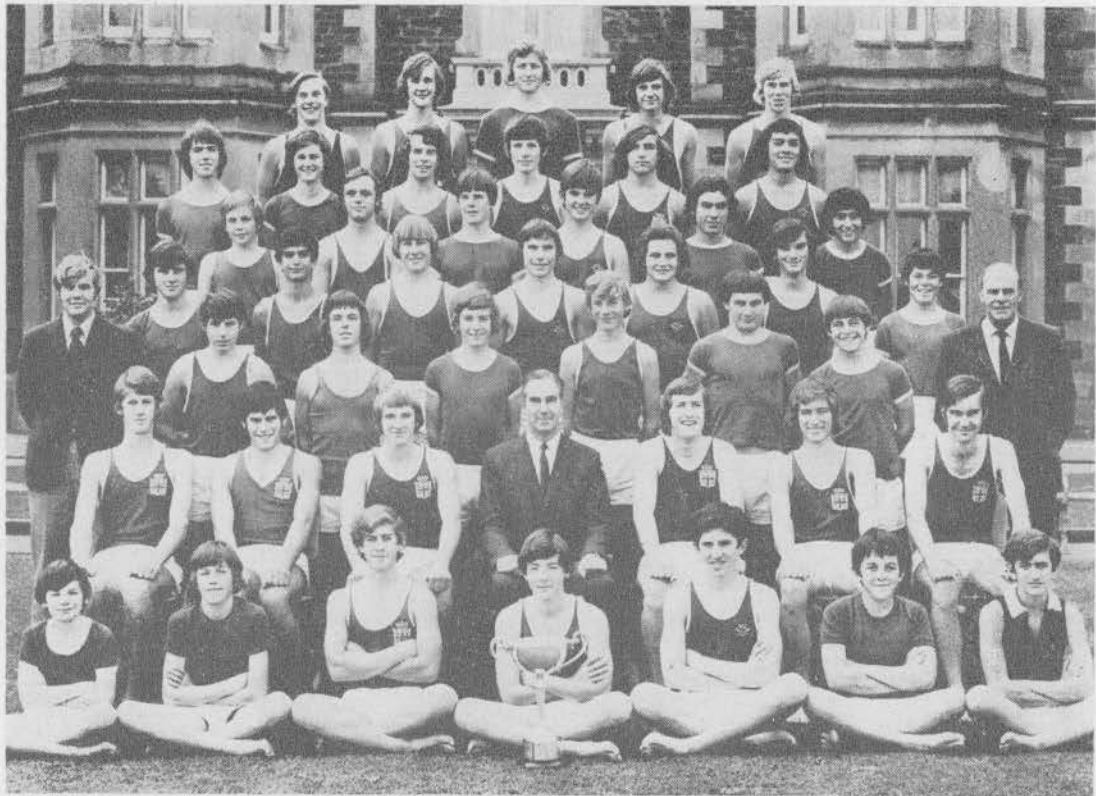
### FIRST VIII 1972

Back row: J. W. Roden,  
R. B. Johnson, S. S. Langford,  
G. L. Mattiske.  
Seated: C. W. Stain, W. J. Close  
(Captain of Boats),  
Mr C. D. Mattingly, L. J. Toop,  
G. J. Moffatt.  
In front: D. M. Emery.



**OPEN IV 1972 — WINNERS**

Back row: I. R. Harris, R. J. Webb,  
 Seated: M. J. Dolan, Mr M. E. J.  
 Gryst, R. G. Downing.  
 In front: Mr Cartledge.



**THE BOAT CLUB 1972**

In the University Regatta, the crew lost to Scotch College in both events. In this the first regatta, the crew being nervous, had many of their faults exposed. The margins were: Maiden Eights, a third of a length to Scotch; Second Eights, one length to Scotch.

On the Tuesday following Easter, the crew spent the full day practising on the Port River. This comparatively long distance row improved greatly the crew's timing and style. On that day they rowed just under fourteen miles. They would like to thank Mark Gryst who assisted with the transportation of the boat to Snowdens Beach.

In the Metropolitan Regatta the crew competed against Pulteney Grammar in the Maiden Eights and were defeated by a length. In the Second Eights event they drew Pulteney Grammar and Adelaide Boys High. The crew kept up with Pulteney until a 'crab' was caught on stroke side. This brought the boat to a standstill, with the result that they lost to Pulteney by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lengths. However, the crew managed to defeat Adelaide Boys High by the same margin.

At the Head-of-the-River, the crew drew Kings College in the first heat. In this heat, after a good start, they defeated Kings by one-third of a length. In the final, the Princes crew competed against strong crews from Pulteney and Saints. They lost the event at the start where both crews gained about a length's lead. This lead was maintained until the finish where Saints defeated Pulteney by

two feet, who in turn defeated the Princes crew by one length.

The crew sincerely thanks Mr Norman Howard who gave them so much of his time as coach.

#### Open IV

The crew: M. Dolan, bow; I. Harris, 2; J. Downing, 3; R. Webb, Stroke, and M. Cartledge, COX.

Firstly, the crew would like to thank Mr M. Gryst for coaching them this year. Without his help and encouragement the crew would not have reached the final success they did.

In the University Regatta we lost by a length to Scotch, and in the Railways, defeated Pulteney by two lengths, being the only crew to gain entry to the finals for both regattas for Princes.

We won our first heat by  $2\frac{1}{2}$  lengths. Both Saints and Pulteney won their heats in the Head-of-the-River. We previously had defeated both crews. After a slow start in the final we were half a length ahead of Saints at the bridge, and from Longs Point to the finish were  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lengths clear.

#### Under 16 IV

The crew: J. Roden, bow; E. Dunstan, 2; P. A. Growden, 3; D. J. McKnight, stroke, and S. Raslan, COX. The Under 16 Four this year were modestly successful, though unplaced in both the Railways and the Head-of-the-River regattas.



ROWING CAMP 1972

Due to the late formation of the under age crews, the standard which this crew reached reflects favourably upon the excellent coaching of Mr C. W. Booth.

The experience of the crew this year should give the members good chances for places in senior crews next year, for they were all enthusiastic and with a little more training should prove good oarsmen.

#### **Open Lightweight IV**

The Lightweight Four crew consisted of R. N. Mayne, bow; N. D. Adams, 2; J. A. Forbes, 3; P. L. Daenke, stroke, and J. A. R. Baker, cox. The crew got off to a late start but improved steadily with the help of Mr A. Williams, who coached them during the season.

In the Head-of-the-River they came second, losing to a heavier and more experienced Saint Peter's crew.

#### **Under 15 IV**

The crew: M. J. Crawford, bow; A. C. E. Toop, 2; R. S. Bell, 3; T. M. Shannon, stroke, and

G. K. Riggs, cox. This year's crew, although lacking the weight and strength of the other crews, made up for it with keenness and hard training.

At the Head-of-the-River they were unsuccessful, but finished the season in high spirits after winning the Junior House Rowing for School House, as all members of the crew were boarders.

The crew would like to thank Mr D. F. Provis for coaching them during the season.

#### **Under 14 IV**

The Under 14 Four crew this year consisted of P. Cox, bow; P. A. Humgy, 2; P. M. Earnst, 3; R. K. Hamood, stroke; and B. J. Stearans, cox.

In the first two regattas the crew was defeated — firstly by Kings and then Scotch, both by two lengths. Although we hoped to win our event in the Head-of-the-River, we came second to Pulteney, who won by two and half lengths.

The crew would like to thank Mr D. F. Provis, who coached them during the season.

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## **COLOURS AWARDS**

#### **Cricket 1971:**

Full Colours: I. R. McLean, R. D. Gray, A. B. Penhall, R. A. Fraser, D. C. Lovell, P. F. Brinsley, G. J. Winter, D. C. Stephens, K. H. Baillie, K. N. Brandwood, D. M. Thiem, P. J. Myhill.

#### **Tennis 1972:**

Full Colours: W. R. Pascoe, A. H. Gray, A. J. Tucker, G. J. Perks, T. P. Moffat, K. T. Gray, J. J. O'Daniel, M. W. Newman, D. C. Grieve, M. L. Dahlenburg, G. G. O. Tilley.

#### **Rowing 1972:**

Full Colours: R. B. Johnson, J. W. Roden, G. L. Mattiske, S. S. Langford, C. W. Stain, G. J. Moffat, L. J. Toop, W. J. Close, D. M. Emery, M. J. Dolan, I. R. Harris, R. G. Downing, R. J. Webb, M. R. Cartledge.

#### **Athletics 1972:**

Full Colours: A. W. Phin, D. S. Williamson, M. T. Rook, T. J. Phillips, P. F. Alexander, D. G. Hallett, M. D. S. Shephard, G. W. Dalwood.

#### **Basketball 1972:**

Full Colours: W. R. Pascoe, A. J. Tucker, P. J. Myhill, W. J. Close, G. W. Spangler, A. G. Mutton, M. C. Rogers, S. M. Burford.

#### **Football 1972:**

Full Colours: T. J. Phillips, A. H. Gray, D. C. Lovell, G. W. Dalwood, K. N. Brandwood, R. N. S. Dolling, K. G. Bartel, P. F. Brinsley, D. C. Stephens, W. R. McKenna, P. C. Heinrich, J. O. Tidley, P. J. Underwood, A. W. Phin, G. J. Perks, D. S. Williamson, A. J. Thorn, D. C. Southcott, P. G. Jones, G. C. Ennis, J. R. Piper.

#### **Rugby 1972:**

Full Colours: D. R. Clayfield, W. J. Close, G. M. Coffey, I. R. Harris, W. N. Lee, P. M. Linn, J. Lithgow, P. J. Littledey, C. W. Mason, H. R. McLeod, B. M. Rice, J. W. Roden, R. J. Rossiter, L. J. Toop, P. B. Womersley.





## To Grasp a Flame

By Christopher Martin

Joint winner of Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition

### Prelude: The Separation

On the forty-second anniversary of his emergence from a womb, the adventure of Franz M's life began.

He was walking down a familiar tree-lined terrace, a favourite promenade for a large proportion of that city's populace, admired for its aesthetic balance and soft contour, loved for the peace of mind and spirit which it unflinchingly induced.

All was as it should be, the new green of spring, the peaceful pavements, contented passers-by moving steadily along footpaths.

Happily reflecting on the joy which he always gained from walking down this particular street, Franz M noticed a slight difficulty in moving his left leg. This was rather strange, for he could not feel any pain, and he could not remember ever having trouble with it before.

Five minutes later he was limping quite noticeably and his rate of progress was considerably slowed. Now and then men would bump into him, mouth an apology and pass on.

Franz M became embarrassed by this problematical situation. He was finding difficulty even in taking single steps and he was obstructing his fellow citizens. There were no side streets offering him escape; one simply had to walk from one end of the street to the other without stopping. Franz M felt himself being drawn into a horrible predicament. Crowded and angry faces loomed up at him, pushing, muttering and M could well understand their annoyance and resentment.

He became disturbed and frightened. Here he was, not meaning to offend anyone, stricken by an ailment which he could neither explain nor justify, but for which he felt he was not responsible.

He stopped, helpless. He began hating himself for being so defective and obstructive and he began hating the pedestrians who, he felt, were blaming him for an affliction which he would not have wished on his worst enemy.

The main stream of humanity flowed on in a relentless current, ruthlessly flinging him from place to place on the footpath, angry at his rude interruption of their progress to the end of the street.

M began to cry. He was becoming a focus for mass hatred and ridicule. He wanted to explain that it was not really his fault, but the words would not sound and nameless faces moved on impatiently, lingering just long enough to look at M. and form an impression of him which he knew was false but which in his frustration and helplessness he could not rectify.

A policeman began giving him long and significant looks, swaying back and forth from the hips in cold affirmation of his utter contempt for M., who was now standing red-faced and tearful like a guilty schoolboy. The policeman eventually moved on, an expression of lofty disgust on his face, apparently thinking that M's present humiliation was sufficient punishment for his stupidity in beginning a walk which he could not finish.

A doctor with long fingers gently lifted M's trouser leg, unasked, and scrutinized his shin. M looked desperately from leg to doctor. The leg looked quite normal. The doctor's face was expressionless. He stood up, stared into M's eyes stonily for a long time and walked slowly away, shrugging his shoulders.

M felt that he was being misunderstood and unfairly blamed. He was a pitiful, wretched figure, unable to move, cringing in dejected shame.

Franz M wanted to die. Two men in long coats matter-of-factly took him by the arms, bundled him into a large black car and drove away.

### Intermezzo: Hints of Rebirth

Hard was he womb-won!  
Won with screams and blood!  
Won with a shudder and a groan!  
Won from water for air!  
Won from darkness into light!

Hands strain like snakes for the light, curling through the misty liquid, searching out the air. The hands will scream and shriek only when they find what they seek. See how they search out the ghastly agony of air!

They are the hands of Franz M. O, how casual have they been!

Light a cigarette, pick a dirty nose, wind a rusty watch, write a rusty word, wash a dish, caress a door, fold a towel. . . .

Now the hands will search again after forty-two long, long years . . . .

#### **Intermezzo: Diagnosis**

From an uncle's diary:  
'28-3-55

'His mother, no less, his mother, when angry with young Franz, would deliberately withhold punishment for some days and then unleash it, out of the blue, in one torrential burst of hatred.

'This engendered in the boy a rather ambivalent attitude towards reality. He learnt at a very tender age that outside appearances may or may not be what they seem. Thus at first he maintained unbalanced and confused relationships, suffering from a psychotic insecurity and uncertainty about people's emotional reactions towards him. This soon developed invertively into a decay of the ego, and he became completely unable to state with conviction what his own emotional condition was at any given time.

'God knows, the world is confusing enough for us! But for poor Franzl life is truly a ghastly struggle. We are very worried for him . . . .'

Naturally Franz knew all this was a load of garbage. There was nothing wrong with him that ten years in the civil service couldn't cure.

He was right. The heat of disease purifies and illuminates the soul. On his forty-second birthday, cringing in the street, he began a journey towards truth in a large black car with two strange and melancholy men . . . .

#### **Intermezzo: The Transition**

One of the men was fat, the other thin, and both of them hid their faces with their hands whenever M looked at them so that he could not hope to recognize or even see them.

The only thing he could discover about them was that they had both been dead for many years. This seemed strange to M but apparently explained the melancholy in their voices and the incessant covering of their faces.

Franz M was understandably terrified at first. He had been through a most humiliating experience in the street and had now been thrust into this inexplicable nightmare. It was totally incomprehensible to him, but his protestations were in vain, the men seemed not even to hear him, and so he decided to calm down.

It was then that he saw a sign on the dashboard, written in blue illuminated letters — 'One must know Life, Love and Death to understand Truth'.

Franz smiled at this fatuous nonsense but the phrase stuck in his mind and made him shudder. Well, these men say they are dead, but how is one to tell? The driver had no trouble in controlling the vehicle with consummate skill, and yet had

both hands on his face, but whether this proved he was dead or not Franz did not know, it was all so confusing.

A vast weight of depression and remorse began to fill the pit of M's stomach like cement. He felt a strange kinship with these sad, silent figures, so disgusted with their own identities, whose very appearance seemed to say: 'We are sorry to take you on this long and shadowy trip. We are not responsible and are very ashamed. Please simply endure our presence without violence'.

M felt profound pity for these creatures. He did not know why. The two men seemed to have a power over him which they took for granted but which M did not. He was whirling in a maelstrom of confusion.

After a while Franz M became vaguely aware of the presence of a fourth person in the car. He could see that it was a woman, but who she was he could not say. The lines of her body seemed familiar and M beat his brains trying to identify her. He knew her, he was sure, and yet . . . .

In the course of this intellectual ransacking he fell uncontrollably in love with the woman. What was this vaguely remembered charm? He knew it was inextricably bound up in the reason behind this trip, but what? He did not know but he knew that, whatever it was, this woman definitely had it. He wanted to possess her physically, spiritually, mentally, totally. He reached out his arms to her weakly and then withdrew them sharply. There was a sheet of glass between them. Franz banged the glass as a token gesture with his fists, then abandoned the effort in despair. Crying once more, he said softly—

What an illimitable, incomprehensibly vast distance there is between us human beings. And yet we constantly make these futile attempts to reach one another! It's too terrible to think about . . . .

The car stopped. The two men ushered Franz M, softly weeping, from the vehicle. They disappeared forlornly into the dusk, supporting M by the armpits.

#### **Postlude: Explanation and Reunion**

The liquid rays of golden sun were fast fading from the dusty room.

Seated in darkness, two men contemplated with grave intensity the block of light which thrust itself from the window to the wall opposite.

In the still of the dusk silent forces stirred and gathered, sensing the slow creep of darkness, sensing the coming of night.

Inertia and silence, silence and still. The two men, motionless, draped in darkness, watched the light wearily withdraw from the dusty window-panes.

The forces of the men were tight-coiled, ready to spring, as soon as staring eyes could no longer see dust swaying in gold, ready to cry out at the passing of time, ready to mourn the drop of the sun.

The rays inexorably contracted, the light was climbing back through the window panes, feeling

a slow path home, leaving, leaving them in its shrouded wake of darkness.

Soon it was gone.

Still the men sat, lingering, drawing out the silence and lassitude, regretting the weary violence to come.

Their eyes became slowly accustomed to the pale blue glow which filtered through the glass from the street below.

One of the men, Franz M, stood up slowly. The white hands of the other locked fingers in a frustrated thrust of despair. M felt clumsy and embarrassed before this spectacle of misery. He cleared his throat quietly, stirring the deep pools of silence in which they had been steeped. Slow words came soft—

I am sorry, deeply sorry. I do not know why the setting sun gives you such pain, but I have felt a similar emotion on . . . at least two occasions, in other circumstances.

The still-seated man lifted his face. Pale blue eyes stared from ashen features. He seemed to have told M everything about himself and yet had not spoken a single word to him. Agonized torment manifested itself in every line of his face. Blue eyes, possessing almost mystical power, intently watched where the light had left the window, and where now a pitiful blue glowed, glistened on the panes.

M felt it was time to explain himself, to try and create some order from the confusion which was besetting him. He was sure this man was inwardly condemning him and he had no idea why. He had never even seen him before. He resented the assumed superiority of the man. It was time to separate the wheat from a crop of chaffy nonsense.

M spoke again—

Listen. I did not even want to come here but now I am here and I think I am beginning to understand what's behind this whole thing. But really I don't feel like justifying myself to you. Every time I've tried that before it ends up in a shambles. Why? My attitudes to life are rational enough.

The blue-eyed man stood, oblivious to M, stared around him vacantly. He carefully extracted a book of matches from his left trouser pocket and began striking them one after the other, holding them straight-armed aloft, casting gibbering demons on the dancing walls, remembrances of mightier fires.

M felt confused again. He tentatively placed a hand on the tormented man's shoulder—

Come. Come. Explain yourself to me.

The blue-eyed man turned with infinite slowness. Staring into M's eyes he spoke softly, but with a power and intensity which paralysed him—

You may imagine the problem of life itself can be solved by reason! No! No!

The problem cannot even be formulated properly, only sensed. We feel that there is a problem, that there is a question hanging over us which we

must solve, some incomprehensible set of forces which we must disentangle.

The problem can be sensed only in experience. Its answer too lies in experience —

Franz M gave a start. Associations and images. Ashtrays in musty cafes, butts giving evidence of yesterdays, but offering no clues as to their meaning, summer afternoons on the hot cement of a gas station, air heavy with petrol, a girl with grey eyes and fair hair, yellowing ads over tram windows . . .

The blue-eyed man went on—

No, the problem is much too subtle for reason, much, much too subtle. Loneliness and alienation, as you well know form a basic part of the problem. Yet in themselves they provide us with answers. Such a situation can never arise in a logical discussion. Imagine! Just think of a mathematical problem which has no single-line answer, but whose solution lies in endless manipulation and working, designed to give an answer which the mathematician knows can never be arrived at! Ridiculous! Yet that is what life seems to be! In the car you spoke of our futile attempts to understand each other, of the utter isolation of us all. How true! Futile indeed!

He began waving his arms excitedly in the air—

But you see, the answer to the isolation lies in these very attempts, futile as they are, to escape and defeat it. The problem is its own answer. That is the mistake you have made for so many years. You have seen a problem and ignored it, and that is a crime. You escape life and cannot know truth! Some people know truth, possess it in their very natures. Some, like me and perhaps you, see glimpses of it in the longing we feel, the nameless restlessness, the desperate search for something that cannot be specified or defined, only felt.

Just imagine, my dear Franz M, in forty-two years you have experienced this only once with any force, in your longing for life at the emergence from the womb. That was the first time. This is the second. You longed for life and now you long for truth.

That is why I scream at the setting of the sun. I can never reach the light or understand it, but it at least provides me with a search to engage in. When the sun goes, the object of life is plunged into darkness.

He lowered his head wearily.

Waves of despair washed over Franz M. He went to the window silently, watching the un-winking blue of the street light, feebly mimicking the flames of the sun.

Broken by his own incomprehension, he leapt through the glistening window and transfixed himself on the blue light pole, whose globe tinkled and broke under the impact.

The only light came from the blue eyes of the man left looking out of the window. After a time he turned, lit a cigarette, and resumed with studied purpose his endless striking of matches . . .

## The Aging Harlot

By Rick Bunday  
Joint winner of Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize

The man lay on his back in the bath-tub, counting the roof tiles — nine across, seven down minus four for shower cubicle outcrop. He counted them from left to right and then from right to left. He multiplied them and divided them and finally by an intricate series of long divisions and multiplications centred in a Pythagorean equation succeeded in arriving at the wrong answer. He began again. The door opened. 'Hello Grimbauld,' said the woman.

'Hello woman,' said Grimbauld.

The woman remained for a while, watching him curiously and then went out.

Etiquette was always at its most powerful at mealtimes. Pendleby had pride of place as philosopher and poet. Grimbauld sat opposite him as befitted the menial wage-slave while the woman lay on the bed-settee and tried to feed herself with her feet. Pendleby did not speak to the woman. Pendleby had never spoken to the woman. The woman, on the other hand, spoke at great length to Pendleby. She spoke to him of art and philosophy, of women and politics.

Often when he was alone he would regret her presence to Grimbauld or the cat but he never suggested asking her to leave. That would have violated his intricate and self-imposed code of ethics.

Grimbauld on the other hand did not mind her presence. She never said anything to him but banalities. She ate a great deal but now and again she helped him wash the dishes. A virtuous act from which he could not detract.

The cat was another matter. When he was at work — real work, not the kind that earns you money — the cat would preen itself and purr intensely and the whole delicate pyramid of his calculations would crumble. He dared not remove the cat elsewhere or the accusing eyes of Pendleby would follow him for days. And if he got up and went out, the effect would be the same, for he could not concentrate apart from his cosy little study and the reassuring contemplative presence of Pendleby.

Grimbauld was a mathematician — not an ardent ecstatic amateur but a hardened and brilliant logician. He had long ago surmounted the concept of dimensions. This information was neatly tabulated in his tidy methodical mind. Any one of his contemporaries would have given all he had to possess the knowledge that this inquisitive little nonentity possessed. But now he was on to something really big.

This meal was like any other meal. It commenced with a caramel bread pudding. Not through any eccentricities of the diners, but because it was this dish which first arrived at fruition. This was followed by a brace of tiny kebabs on toothpicks complete with finger bowls filled with sodden rose petals. A womanly touch perpetrated by Grimbauld. This was succeeded by a small rum jelly which Pendleby alone ate, as the sole household drinker.

After dinner the woman left. She always left after dinner. Grimbauld supposed she must be a burlesque dancer or something since her gainful means of employment was the only subject about which she never spoke. Anyway, each night she went out, dressed to kill, and each morning she returned, tiptoeing quietly into her room, knocking over every unfixed article of furniture, extremely tipsy for a teetotaler. This morning it was four when she returned. Pendleby was abed and heard her not. Grimbauld was too immersed in his calculations to hear her, for once, quiet return.

At ten, when Pendleby went into her room with a cup of tea, he found a large sum of money on her dresser, against which was propped a note. In the bed lay the corpse of what had once been the female resident. Pendleby counted the money, removing it and the note, following which he rang the police.

Her body was towed away, whence it was neatly packaged and stowed away, her money was deposited in Pendleby's private bank account and Grimbauld in a sudden display of strength of character disposed of the cat. Other than this the passing away of the aging hooker had little effect on the household.

But the bonds which hold a broken home together are tenuous. Pendleby and Grimbauld began to drift apart. Their relationship would have been hard for an outside observer to describe. They seldom spoke and when they did it was merely to make some functional or curtly observational remark. The division of the labour likewise was curious. Grimbauld was employed for forty hours a week as a clerk, out of which proceeds he gave Pendleby half. Grimbauld did the housekeeping, the cooking and the darning. Pendleby, on the other hand, kept the fire stoked. Neither complained about this amicable and egalitarian arrangement.

Now that the woman and cat were gone, the apartment resounded with silence.

Neither listened to music, Pendleby because he had not the capacity for enjoyment thereof, Grimbauld because he had neither the means nor the desire so to offend Pendleby. Neither indulged in the vulgarities of the media. Pendleby never went out. He had long since convinced himself that the development of his peculiar intellect required the comforts of the controlled environment. His now vacuous brain permitted of no occupant but the acquisitive instinct. He had a small fortune stowed away in the nearby bank's vaults and for his delectation a portfolio of balance sheets in his room.

Grimbauld had no vice but calculus.

Matters came to a head one day when Grimbauld, having worked all night, failed to emerge the next morning, whereupon his employers deemed it necessary to give him the boot.

Pendleby was furious; He instructed Grimbauld to go out and get another job at once. Grimbauld refused! Pendleby stopped stoking the fire. Grimbauld stopped cooking. This new development stymied them both. They ceased to eat. They faded.

An aged sister (Grimbauld's or Pendleby's, nobody knew) of philanthropic nature moved in and began to churn out nutritious and revolting stews. Pendleby bought a gas heater. Grimbauld went back to work—sixteen hours a week.

The ultimate beneficiary was Grimbauld's private work. It was approaching completion. Every day a new element eliminated itself.

Grimbauld strode into Pendleby's bedroom. All differences were forgotten. 'I've got it,' he cried, 'I have equated man.'

Pendleby became transparent. The tiny vacuity of his brain knew its first philosophical truth. He calmly grasped his letter opener and stabbed Grimbauld through the neck.

Even as the blood continued to spurt, Grimbauld kept talking; his eyes were glazed but not with pain. Pendleby went out, returning grasping a meat cleaver in his dissolving fingers.

Grimbauld was in nine pieces scattered about the room by the time Pendleby dissolved.

Grimbauld without horns or tail, began to equate God.

## 'HOPE'

It was Miss Abbott's firm conviction that the rich were frequently as underprivileged as the poor, and this conviction was what she invoked in order to balance her dislike for many of her girls. It was good, self-satisfying work that she was doing—a kind of charity actually—and if the recipients of this charity were often millionaires, they truly needed it none the less. How many of these youngsters had been entrusted to the loveless ministrations of nurses and governesses? How many of them came from broken homes? How many of them, in the crisis for identity which is part of adolescence, seized upon their wealth as a kind of cloak in which they could hide themselves from themselves? When she considered all these things she realized how very much they needed the 'Mother School' and her own leadership and guidance. It was gratifying to work with those youngsters she liked; and it was challenging to work with those she didn't, and potentially even more gratifying when she had succeeded in civilising them, in educating them, in rebuilding them into keen, responsible young women.

Miss Abbott considered all these things and composed herself at her desk in her apartment in the main building. On the desk before her was the note she had made of Mr Goodman's telephone call. On the coffee table were cups and saucers and a plate of biscuits. The maid brought in the pot of cocoa, put it down on the tray beside the two cups and announced to Miss Abbott that all was ready.

'Thank you,' Miss Abbott said.

Everything was ready. It was a more sensible ritual than the hearty meal that condemned men were supposed to eat. The cocoa and biscuits for the daughters of the deceased were tokens of sympathy, gentle hints that life must go on, and, not incidentally, an opportunity for her to reach even the most difficult of girls. And Jacqueline Good-

man was one of those most difficult girls. Miss Abbott, therefore, was glad—not that Jacqueline's stepmother was dead, of course, but that she, Miss Abbott, would be the one to break the news to Jacqueline. And perhaps get through to her, see her open up a little, reach her and help her. Of the fact that Jacqueline needed help, Miss Abbott was quite sure, and she considered her instinctive dislike for the girl proof. So self-contained, so cool, so aloof! It was incredible in a thirteen-year-old.

There was a knock at the door. Miss Abbott took a deep breath, got up and went to let Jacqy in.

'Come in, Jacqueline,' she said. She always called the girls by their proper names.

'Thank you,' Jacqy said.

'Won't you sit down?' Miss Abbott suggested. Jacqy sat down on the couch the headmistress's extended arm had indicated. Miss Abbott sat down beside her, hands folded. The girl looked at her, but the look betrayed nothing, not even curiosity; polite attentiveness at the very most.

'I'm afraid I have bad news for you, my dear,' she began.

'Yes?' she asked, but still she showed nothing, her eyes and lips hardly moving.

'Your stepmother is dead,' she said. Not a quiver. Nothing but, 'Oh?' rising quietly, pleasantly modulated. And then, 'How?'

'She drowned, I'm afraid.'

'Odd.'

'Odd? How do you mean?'

'She was never much of a swimmer. I mean she didn't swim much. What did she do, fall off a boat?'

'No. Apparently she went for a swim and got cramp or something. They're not quite sure. She was alone, you see.'

'She went for a swim alone?'

'Apparently.'

'Unlikely.'

'What do you mean?'

'Nothing. Just that it seems unlikely. That's all,' Jacqy said.

'Oh?' Miss Abbott prompted, but Jacqy said nothing more.

'Would you like a cup of cocoa?'

'No, thank you. The doctor says I should stop having snacks.'

'I'm sure he'd understand if, at a time like this . . .'

'A time like this? She didn't like me very much. And I don't think I liked her much at all. Not enough for a cup of cocoa anyway. I don't need it or anything, but I appreciate your offering . . .'

'Oh, that's quite all right,' Miss Abbott said.

'Was there, was there anything else you wanted to talk to me about?' Jacqy asked after a few moments of silence staring at the empty cups and saucers and biscuits.

'No, nothing else,' Miss Abbott said. 'You may go back to your room now.'

'Thank you, Miss Abbott.'

Miss Abbott nodded at Jacqy.

Incredible. No girl had ever before refused the cocoa. She shook her head, puzzled and hurt, and poured a cup for herself.

It happened the next morning.

Miss Abbott was on her constitutional early morning walk. It was almost a school tradition — her brisk stroll through the fields used by the 'Mother School' for horse riding.

Miss Abbott came upon Jacquy lying on the ground — stricken with pain and barely conscious. She had been tossed by her horse which had then bolted and was now making for the stables.

The headmistress acted quickly — typically. It was with efficiency and skill that she ran her small hands over Jacquy's body, feeling for fractures. There were none — she could be moved safely.

It would have been a feat which would have taxed the strength and perseverance of even a man. But with incredible strength of character and determination Miss Abbott carried Jacquy the four hundred yards to the school buildings.

They finally both got there and Miss Abbott laid Jacquy down gently.

Jacquy felt strange, not so much from her riding injuries, but something inside her stirred, something so alien to her character, that she did not at first recognise it.

She smiled at the headmistress.

It was now Miss Abbott's turn to feel happy — she had at least reached first base.

by SCOTT GRAHAM

### SAILING A MELANESIAN CANOE

I always feel anxious when I go sailing in my boat as I never know whether or not it is going to capsize, I always worry about that. There are the tying on of safety jackets and the sliding of the canoe into the water. Then there is the suspense of taking the boat through the first wave as it breaks. As the wind fills the nylon sails I feel a shiver of excitement and the tug of the rope is hot in my hands. The boat picks up speed and muscles in my legs tighten as I lean out to prevent the outrigger from going under the water. The mast bends until it almost snaps and the lashings of the boat creak as they twist and turn together. The wind blows spray into my face as the bow barely lifts above the oncoming waves. My most vivid memory afterwards is the strain of the ropes trying to pull my hands apart and the exhilarating feeling of the boat alive and moving beneath me.

I call to my brother to go about as I can't hold on to the mast any longer. I drop the ropes and, as we turn, lift the bamboo boom over our heads. I have a few seconds' rest until we start moving again. This tack is faster but less onerous as I can lie against the outrigger crossbars. Excitement grows as the outrigger rises out of the water until only the back half remains to keep the boat stable. As the shore approaches the waves become higher and the boat surges forward as if surfing on each passing wave. In the last wave we loosen the sails and glide up with it on to the beach.

The Melaneseans who sailed this outrigger canoe on a tropical lagoon thirty years ago must have experienced the same thrill that I have.

JOHN W. WHITE (V LA)

### ABORIGINALS IN AUSTRALIA

The treatment and state of most aboriginals in Australia is shocking and deplorable. It is not all our fault (the white man), but partly that of the aboriginals themselves, who take delight in stirring and making trouble in outback country communities, and \* do not want to be assimilated, mainly because they are a very lazy race of people.

To combat the state in which the aboriginals are living, various settlements are being erected around Australia to transform the state of the aboriginals from their first introduction to white man. A very small number of these settlements today are sending them out independently into the big cities of Australia.

The first stage is that of the shanties. They are no bigger than a bedroom and are composed of, believe it or not, corrugated iron strips banged together with a couple of nails. One could even imagine the living conditions that they would have to put up with in an environment such as that. The next stage is that of the reserves. Conditions there are a bit better with better clothing and better houses. Although they have no front or back door, they are the next best thing to cottages. The most important step from shanties to reserves is learning to fare for oneself. This is encouraged in animal husbandry and herding.

From the reserves, settlements or missions, the aboriginals are almost ready to go out independently, save a few minor details. Although they are encouraged to go to Christian worship, they are also encouraged to continue their corroborees and native dances. As many aboriginals as possible are employed on the missions as butchers, grocers, handy-men etc. This is to teach them a craft of some description, so they will be equipped with some know-how when they finally graduate into society.

The one thing, that makes people think badly of the aboriginal is the "curse of the aboriginals" — liquor. Once an aboriginal of poor upbringing gets drunk, it can be one of the most degrading and inhumane things in the world.

It is this very small minority of aboriginals who are not only getting a bad name for themselves but are putting a mark on the whole aboriginal race, branding them as unreliable and trouble makers.

But is this the aboriginals' fault? A question raised would be 'Where do they receive their liquor from in the first place? The answer — the local hotel and the odds are a hundred to one that it will be a white man who is the proprietor.

So, who are we to criticize the aboriginals? I believe that, in the end, it all boils down to the white-man and his invasion of Australia, hunching the indigenous people of this vast island up into a couple of dots on the map.

Only in the past few years have the public realized the plight of the aboriginals in Australia.

\* These apply to a minority of aboriginals.

P. SOBELS

## END OF A HERO

He regarded himself in the lavatory mirror, smooth, clean cut, enough to fool anyone. As he wiped the tell tale sign of his nervous tension off his brow he thought, 'Just imagine, in a few more hours I'll be a hero, maybe as famous and notorious as Billy the Kid.' He stood for a moment savouring, then checked his briefcase again. Yes, the bottle was still there; it was the key to the whole operation.

He jumped, startled by a sudden noise.

'Will all passengers on flight five one four proceed to departure lounge nine for ticket confirmation, please.'

The sonorous booming of the announcer's voice reverberated ominously in his head and froze him momentarily into inaction. Then, taking a deep breath, he picked up his briefcase and strode out of the lavatory door and down the long, white, sterile corridors and hallways. Everywhere there were people, thousands of melancholy nonentities; the idea of it frightened him. 'I, myself have been a nonentity up till now,' he thought, 'but given a few hours I will rise from the mass of unknowns and become a somebody. The whole world will know me.'

The appearance of a big, gun-toting policeman suddenly scared him, 'He knows who I am; he's come to take me away.' However, the policeman just walked past without noticing the man cowering by the wall. The man by the wall heaved a sigh of relief and walked on quickly towards the departure lounge. He pulled his ticket out of his suit pocket and glanced at it. 'Philip Adams,' it said, 'flying from New York to Vancouver.' His chest swelled with pride. He handed his ticket to the man at the counter and then, noticing that his hand was trembling, he withdrew it hurriedly and put it in his pocket. 'Row fourteen, seat B', said the official as he handed the ticket back to the trembling Adams. 'The plane is ready for boarding.'

After the nerve-racking search for guns, Adams was allowed to board the plane and he found himself sitting next to a small, wrinkled man in clerical garb.

'Can I get you a glass of water?' said the priest, 'You look a bit pale.'

'I'm O.K., thank you,' said Adams.

'Are you sure?' replied the priest.

Adams suddenly lost his temper.

'No, just shut up!' he yelled violently.

He became aware of all the passengers staring and his face went red with humiliation. He felt like getting out of the plane and blowing it up right away, but the roar of the engines and the tilt of the plane brought him quickly to the realization that the plane had already taken off. A few minutes later the plane levelled off and, having asked a hostess to wake him in an hour he soon dozed off into a terrible, dream-ridden slumber. He dreamt that he had been caught and he saw himself being dragged off in a police car. The dream became frighteningly realistic and he saw a judge with a head like a bulldog and six-inch canines shouting, 'Guilty, guilty, electrocute him, send

him to the electric chair.' Next he saw himself in a huge metal chair with wires running all around it. With a sudden horror he realized that it was the electric chair. Over by the wall stood a priest with his hand on a huge switch. Yes, it was the same priest as the one on the plane; he had a greedy look on his face and his eyes flickered with red flashes of light. Down went the hand and Adams felt a searing pain. He writhed and shook in dreadful convulsions.

'Sir, sir! Wake up, sir.' In a flash he opened his eyes and saw a hostess shaking him by the shoulder, 'Thank God!' he exclaimed. It had been nothing but a bad dream. Then he suddenly realized what he was there for, and reached below the seat and pulled the bottle from his briefcase. The hostess screamed, then thudded to the floor in a faint and Adams jumped out of his seat and started yelling.

'O.K. This is a hijack! Give me a parachute or I'll throw the bottle. It's full of nitro-glycerine. It'll go off when I throw it.'

Somewhere a woman screamed and Adams heard the priest pleading.

'No, my son, please don't do it, please!'

With the bottle held carefully over his head Adams walked slowly up to the cockpit and opened the door.

'Listen, mate,' he hissed, as he brandished the bottle in the pilot's face. 'Take this crate down to fifteen thousand feet and let me parachute out of it or I'll blow the whole damn thing out of the sky.'

He lurched out of the cockpit and down the aisle and in all the confusion he found himself with a parachute on his back a few minutes later. Above the din he yelled, 'Lower the rear exit, quickly.'

The hydraulic system whined and a chilly blast of air rushed into the cabin and soon the earth was revealed below him. It was near Chicago.

'Right' he thought to himself, 'Turn and back down the stairway. When you get near the bottom, turn back again and get ready to jump off backwards. As you do so pull the ripcord and throw the bottle into the cabin.' He could see the headlines, 'Plane blown up over Chicago, sabotage suspected.'

He backed slowly down the stairway, grasping the handrail madly with his spare hand. About halfway down the stairway he turned back again a wild fire in his eyes. He raised the bottle over his head ready to throw it, grasped the ripcord with his other hand and held the rail with his legs. Just as he turned, a travel bag flew out of the cabin and knocked him out. As he fell off the stairway he jerked the ripcord but passed out before he threw the bottle which remained firmly in his hand. The cool wind woke him a few minutes later and with befuddled eyesight he saw the ground not far below.

'I'm alive, I'm free,' he yelled jubilantly as he floated down on the great white parachute.

Moments later he landed in a field and subconsciously dropping the bottle on a stone, he stooped to kiss . . .

'The six o'clock news and weather,' announced the news reader. "An American Airways plane flying from New York to Vancouver was hijacked today. Airline officials said that the hijacker, believed to be a New Yorker by the name of Philip Adams, threatened to blow up the plane on which he was travelling and escaped by parachute. The hijacker's motives are unknown. Police searching the area to the south of Chicago have found no trace of the hijacker. A farmer in the area reported that a large explosion occurred on his property at about four p.m. this afternoon. Police are investigating the possible connection between the explosion and the hijacking. Meanwhile the search continues.'

P. BECKWITH

### NOT TO BLAME

Paul walked down the main street of the city. He was on one of those pointless missions to change something which had not fitted correctly back at the department store from which it had been bought. He cursed that he had not bought the right size garment in the first place and that he had ever bought the jumper. A piece of woven wool had cost him half a day which could have been better spent at home watching the television or working out how to lose money at the races.

Still, it was not his fault that he had had an idiot shop-assistant to help him choose his jumper. Paul thought himself quite blameless of most things which were really his fault, and saw no reason why he should not be faultless.

He passed an open-air cafe and drooled as he saw chickens and cakes paraded on the front counter. Paul could not afford to stop for lunch, as he was really quite poor. This was not his fault either. His ideas of a day's work were different from his employer's ideas. Paul had the habit peculiar to his race of being lazy, not to mention being blameless of everything and self-righteous.

The noise of the city drummed around Paul's head and he tried not to listen to it or to face any of the people who were passing him by on the footpath. A large woman bumped him and, after she had peered down her nose and over her fur coat at the little unshaven man she had brushed, she just sniffed and turned away. Paul imitated her walk and facial expressions and delighted himself greatly.

However his humour was short-lived and the monotonous city noise began to grind away inside his head. His destination was only three blocks, or four sets of traffic lights, or five skyscrapers, and an almost uncountable number of people, away.

Then it hit Paul. How many people were there in town? He knew that about one million people lived in the city, but how many was that? His mind began to falter as he tried to picture a multitude of heads which extended into a seven-figure number. Paul unthinkingly then lifted his face up to the withered face of a man walking alongside him. In the same moment of insight he saw happi-

ness, suffering, fear, sadness, and frustration in that single face, and was shocked by his realization of it all.

Obviously Paul was not to blame.

M. W. COLEMAN

### THE WORLD THROUGH THE EYES OF A PESSIMIST

A refuse tip of Man's debris, A bloody, stinking mass

Of land and sky and sea.

A place of sin, but not of mirth;

A speck of dust:

The earth.

A long-haired race of monkeys

Infest our filthy streets —

Just a senseless mob of 'junkies'.

Surely you don't need more proof,

Is this our precious future:

OUR YOUTH?!

Will the battles ever cease;

Will Man, in all his glory,

Ever smoke the pipe of peace?

Until the ground runs bloody red

Do we see what we have left:

The Dead?

The reason why these wars abound:

A single man needs much support.

And thus an answer can't be found

By someone who'll just sit and cry.

Who is this lazy moron?

'Tis I.

A. J. BRANFORD (VLA)

### PROGRESS

Australia as it was before 'White Man' came was perfect ecologically. The balance of plant life and animals equalized so that the atmosphere was kept clean and in the right proportions.

When driving down the hills on the way back from Victor Harbor I saw the plains stretching out before me. They looked bleak and bare with a few trees surrounding farm houses. To the left near the sea there was a patch of natural vegetation several acres in area. It consisted of low bushes and shrubs thickly clustered around small gum trees and I imagined what the plain would have been like had it been covered like this. I should have enjoyed the peace of the natural, ecologically sound scene and compared it with this erosion-pitted plain. The water had torn away great chasms in the soil which criss-cross down from the hills where the trees have been cut down by farmers for so-called better cultivation. Because of their ignorance they have lost acres of land.

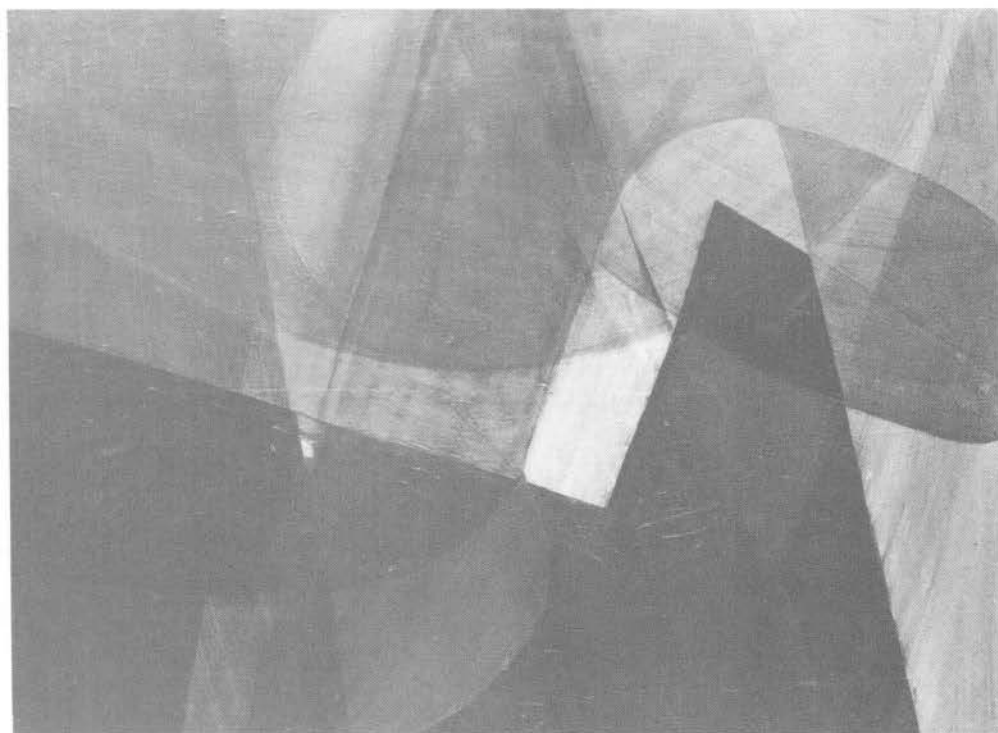
Across the countryside I could see, stretching before and behind me, a long black scar. Cars roared along through the stillness, fiery dragons belching out putrid black fumes which frightened all the native animals in their path.

JOHN W. WHITE





*In Search of Nyowee, R. R. Dowie, VI G*



*March 23rd, R. A. Allen, VI C2*

### HUNCHBACK ON BUS 14

Wonder if it was there from birth  
(see shock on young mother's face)  
or if it grew  
swelling, slowly  
as he watched it in a mirror  
through the years, realizing  
it was not temporary discomfort,  
but deformity.  
He bears it well, one thinks  
sitting straight-backed, repelled  
as he pays his fare and moves slowly  
to a seat  
Behind the deformed contortion  
of his mouth, primitive jaw  
he reveals no feeling  
— the perpetual grin  
shows no resentment, shame, pride.

Embarrassed sidelong glances  
soon become less frequent  
Some look only once anyway  
And at Stop 16 he pulls the bell and alights  
Shuffling quietly into twilight.

P. G. J.

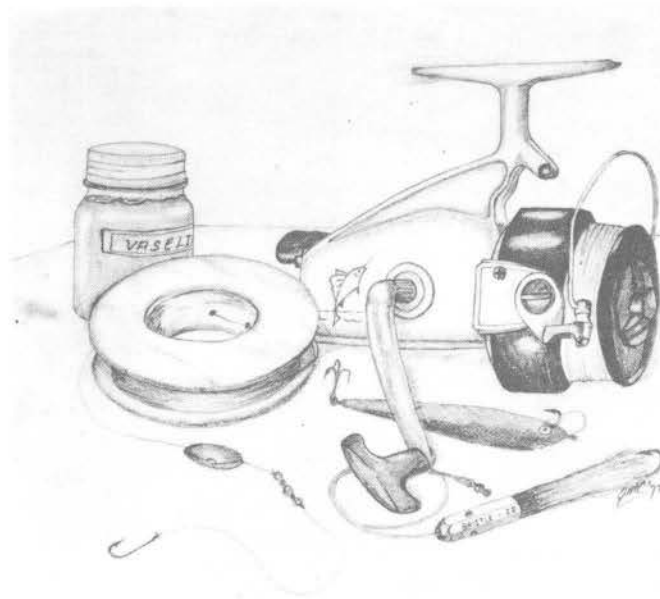
### FROM A MILK BAR

Hungry, until  
my attention is arrested by  
the retch and bark of locked brakes  
and suddenly all of us quiet,  
waiting  
as in mid-stride she is mesmerised  
until, quite slowly it seems  
comes the thud  
as the handbag goes up  
and the legs go under

P. G. J.



*Twilight, C. P. Lower, V UG*



*G. M. Coffey, VI UN*

Have I failed, failed  
to find myself, to discover something  
about my character?  
I have to stand like a colossus  
On Peter, multifoliate rose of 2,000 years.  
In my life-long search  
my torch has enflamed me  
and yet I can not form  
my own doctrine, trinity.

Or is it a sham?  
Shall I succumb to my burning fire  
reject my pressure pack air  
cough it up, and live  
for my self? And never see even the eyes  
which I suspect to be there.

O Lord help thou my disbelief  
I shall not die unresolved  
I shall not die unresolved  
O Lord, if I do I have failed.

O Lord, life with my self has made me cynical  
I do not wish to sign your contract.  
Your hire-purchase plans agreeable  
You after sales service excellent  
And I dont want to trust you  
Holy trinity, God almighty.

O Lord, help thou mine disbelief.

'I grow old . . . I grow old  
I shall wear the cuffs of my trousers rolled.'  
Yea I grow old  
(Much fine gold)  
I shall have my hair cut, no tapered  
I shall have my mind tapered  
The sinews of my brain  
are torn — shredded, wrenched asunder  
By thought; to whom shall I turn.

It is right to do right  
It is wrong to do wrong  
Why? I dont know  
Take out a little religion  
Pressure packed logic  
Usable on any issue  
Spray a little near your children.  
Imperative isn't it?

Consumerised syllogism  
irretrenchable faultless infallible  
ordained by God the Almighty.  
The infallible, the Deity  
Faultless isn't it.

Take out a little humanitarianism  
Mix in your washing machine  
Compare it to other brands  
fire brand, socialism, anthropomorphism  
Does it compare?

Take out a little Hedonism  
Mix it, deify it with intellectualism  
On pursuit of knowledge, progress  
and put it in your automatic washing machine  
Do you come out spotless white?

I grow old . . . I grow old  
(new added extra — everlasting life)  
I cannot justify that it is immoral  
to be immoral — I am immoral —  
without my pressure pack logic

R. MAYNE (VIA)

*Being Related to Time,*  
*W. R. Morrô, VI C1*



*Blackman's Hill, B. Will, V LC*

## THE CHASM

The chasm between the ages,  
Seems to widen and divide  
deep and dark and cruel it stretches  
yawning, gaping, wide.

Leaving not one heart untouched  
Gripping both young and old  
Till lonely souls seek solace  
In drink or drug or gold

But don't lose hope for all mankind  
God's hand is there to guide  
The forging of a chain of links  
To reach the other side

With each kind word a link is made  
Which though it may seem small  
When linked together form a bridge  
Which stretches overall.

A. R. MOORE (V UA)

May you decide the rules of this earth,  
In the hands of a man place a gun?  
Little man knows he fights a lost cause,  
In fact few wars are really won.  
Time will show that man is wrong  
And that peace is the only way  
Right will become wrong and wrong be right,  
In truth all will speak on that day  
Some will be sad, less money for them,  
Many others will be happy.

M. W. COLEMAN (V UA)

## IN BLACK

To me, she looked much the same  
as in life  
but then, there was that brief moment  
when I thought that maybe she would  
wake up — and then demand  
uncomplainingly, gently, why  
she was covered by a  $\frac{1}{4}$ " of plate glass  
— but I turned away, secure  
in the knowledge that she had never  
embarrassed me before.

However, already as I had feared  
there were, on the undersurface of the glass  
some watery blotches — as if  
silently but with great force,  
she had sneezed  
while I was turned the other way.  
And as I then assured my neighbour,  
the man in the saloon  
had told me specifically  
that this would not happen.

P. G. J.



*Blue Ridge,  
R. J. Spencer, V UC*

### THE SKY SEEN BY CHILD IS WARPING

I'm sitting in the middle of the world,  
Holding it together with my mind.  
A world in which I stop square corners  
From rounding, Drifting from their place conceived  
At birth of child, whose mind, now facing death,  
Is torn apart in contrast with the act  
Which bore fruition in creativity  
And formed the person I in contemplation call  
myself.

There was a place I called the beach where the  
Sky above was blue or grey with cloud.  
A single band of seaweed ageing,  
Affinity for sand in separate grains  
Clear quartz, and bringing sun in specks to this  
Once green and of the sea, now resting caught  
Between my toes and lifted high upon  
The wind to float; remembrance of the deep,  
But the parabola of flight as life  
Is small and wind abandons as sea before,  
To still the flowing motion of this strand  
And stretch it flat, as all on earth at end of life  
are low.

A river ends before the sea, and here  
Children digging in the sand between  
These waters, build a wall, against the sea,  
Which fills with tears of river flowing hid  
Beneath the sand. Wet sand in eyes and hair  
Of little girl who squats. And tall beside,  
Her hair fair and blowing, white blouse moulded by  
The wind around the contours of her back,  
Revealing pink of skin beneath the wind;  
A young girl stands and leaps before the thrust  
Of waves, blue jeans pulled high on bending legs  
Which dance upon this stage the waves and stream  
have left by chance.

I'm sitting in the middle of the world  
Holding, but the sky seen flat by child  
Is warping like a plank forgotten  
And rotting in the rain. It forms above  
A circling, rounded hemisphere of blue.  
The fair haired girl in dance obscures the sands  
With contours of her back. Where is the child  
That laughing cried "The simplest know that  
seaweed sticks to sand"?

PETER ROBERT WHITE (VIA)



*Riverboat at Night, R. Hamood, V I*

### THE BUSHFIRE

The lime green grass,  
stretching far and near,  
has warmth from the bright  
yellow sun, being so bright.  
The creek-sliding through  
the scrub like a snake.  
All is tranquil and beautiful.

A dragon, breathing fire,  
kills the grass, blacks out the sun,  
And fills the creek with death  
Everything so quiet-dead-black,  
black with death's hand.

The birds flutter about,  
looking for their nests.  
Rabbits find no burrows  
amongst the embers of the fire.  
Insects desire something to eat  
and find nothing but destruction,  
destruction — created by MAN.

J. A. BAKER (VUB)

## MAN IN HIGH CASTLES

Once there was a man, a lonely man,  
Who left the city to free his soul.  
He bought a castle on the edge of a moor,  
T'was cold and misty, but was right for his mind.

He bundled his sadness into giant rooms,  
White covered chairs and tables unused.  
Long wide corridors spread through his life,  
And in every corner, a face did stare,  
With eyes black and unforbidding.  
He spent his life in one of those rooms,  
With a fire in a corner, and his dreams in another.

Every day brought the same reality,  
Cold and mist, and a banging gate.  
He would stare through the window and view the  
scene,  
And record in a log of long ago.

His mind was blocked with broken dreams,  
Of sadness he saw, and sadness he felt.  
But this was the way it had to be,  
Just a man,  
In high dark castles.

A. D. WOOD (VUC)

Rain, you speak so softly,  
And wind, you whisper well;  
That almost, I can hear you  
As you breathe upon my shell.

H. S. McLEOD (VIUW)

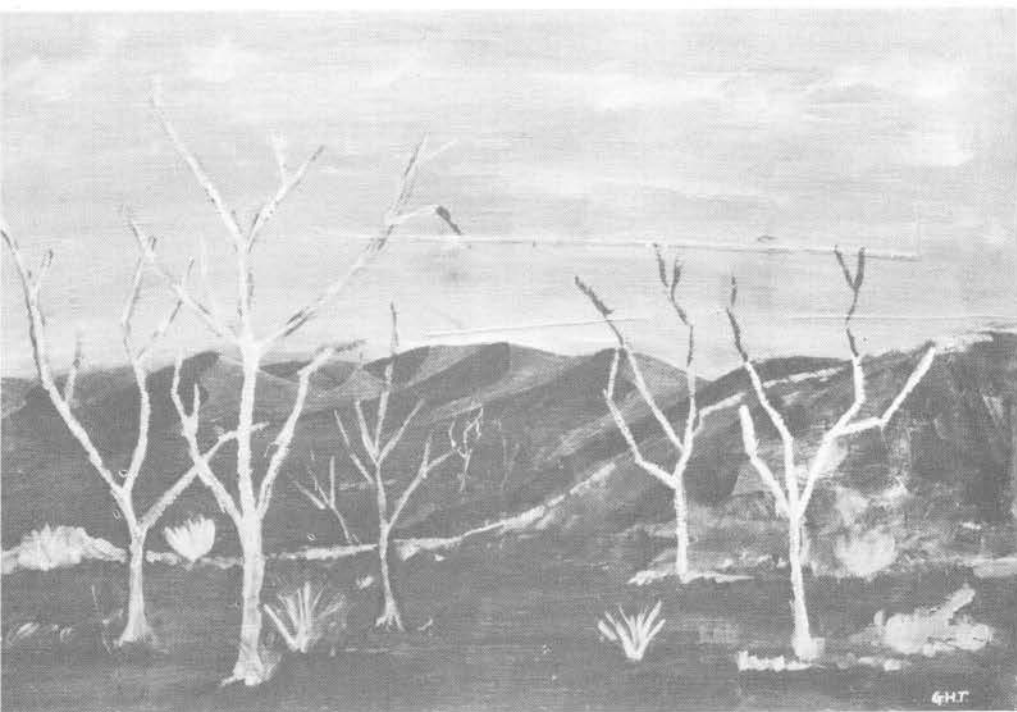
A sun, you bled upon me,  
And soaked my weary head,  
I can no longer touch your love,  
But only kiss your bed,  
So,  
Wear your coloured cloak,  
my love  
and paint it black with night  
flee gently from involvement  
In mock pretence of fright.

H. S. McLEOD (VIUW)

My friend, I knew you once,  
In water coloured dreams:  
And now I have to bury you,  
And all that lived, it seems.

Oh Addict, friend, fellow man,  
How easily have you died!  
On silver threaded cross,  
You now hang crucified.

H. S. McLEOD (VIUW)



Red Hill, G. H. Turner, VI D

## THE FIRES

And I have seen the fires behind your eyes,  
The fires that glowing in the brown  
Are lost beneath your lids in sleep or pain,  
Are lost from sun pursuing deep these flames.

Oh show to me these endless dancing forms,  
For I am not the fiery god who sees  
These lights, these fires and claims, 'From me have  
come  
These leaping flames, to me they shall return.'  
And in his blinded avaricious rush  
Devours the fires I see within your eyes.

Show to me, I am not the sun.  
It is not greed but need which sends me on,  
A need which nurtures, will not destroy —  
And I will hold a mirror before my eyes,  
For only then, illuminated by the flames.  
Will I see, at once in light and then in shade  
The face that is reality, the face  
That is myself.

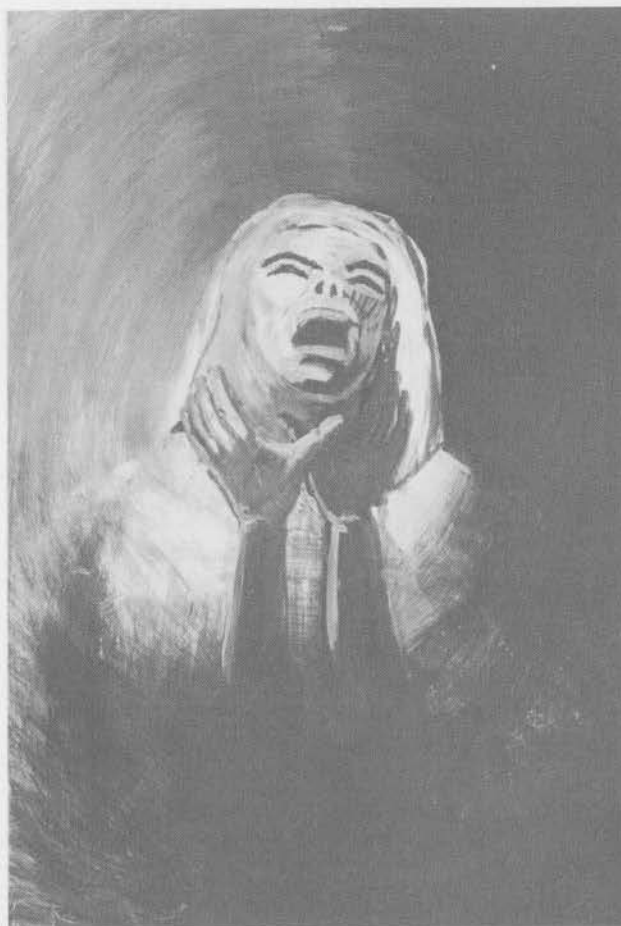
PETER WHITE

Catch a yellow wog.  
Twist him all about  
Make him really shout  
Kick him all around  
Make his shouts resound  
Smash his yellow face  
Kill all his dirty race  
And throw them back in the gutter.

NEIL TURNER (VI A)

The writings on the wall,  
make me think that I,  
might have done them,  
a few days ago but no,  
I think it was another,  
wall it does not matter,  
because neither are very,  
good however that is not,  
all that I have been doing,  
as well some smashed windows,  
I have been doing it was not,  
my fault because I was walking,  
home from school and so I,  
felt unusual but that does,  
not matter either yesterday,  
was a good day at school,  
we did nothing but I was,  
not there but someone told,  
me it was a good day my,  
mother nearly died last week,  
but she didn't so my sister,  
can stop crying and father can,  
stop trying to sell the house and, I can stop being  
indifferent,  
however I will stop writing,  
now or people will think,  
I am doing homework and anyway,  
my pen is running out of,  
ink.

EYERS



*Nightmare, P. G. Thomas, VI G*

Shrouded with mist, darker than dark  
The clouds of death clouded near and far  
From house to farm, city to town  
like a hurricane, no one can stop.

Its fingers clawed the living  
Away from life.  
It picked them up and laid them down  
Some scattered, some in orderly rows —  
The orderly rows of the cemetery.

DAVID SOMMERVILLE (V UB)



## THE WORD HAS POWER

In school activity, how easy it is to become jaded, tired of the every day routine and not up to standard because of this boring weary continuity! The sense of proportion leaves us. We have become enmeshed in the petty things, and the daily routine has become tiresome. We need some kind of restorative. Something that will fling us into new and fresh experience of life. Our imaginations need to be quickened or they will be totally destroyed.

This is what the reading of a great book does. This I feel, is not easy to find in the short impact of television, which is often an opiate, no more. We need something which will draw us into its net and remould us.

If you want a far-off example of this strange power of reading, think again of Robinson Crusoe. On his island, threatened by danger and alone with only his own thoughts, he turned again and again to the one book he had with him. This was the Bible, and consistently it restored him to a sense of purpose and gave him faith in the future. It worked a change within him. I am not suggesting that everyone should read the Bible (although I am sure that its enlightened wisdom would go down well with every member of this school) but, it is essential that everyone should read books of some form.

Emptiness of soul is the great danger to life today. People become satiated with the commonplace, obsessed with the trivial, and then they begin to feel that life itself has no meaning or purpose. They are about to die within themselves. What are the alternatives? Drugs have been tried. But running away from any form of death is never effective, and, in the case of drugs, meaning and purpose don't bother to pursue the victims, who undergo a fruitless search. Student demonstrators are also looking for truth, meaning and purpose. Just how much truth they find whilst camped in the middle of Rundle Street is hard to say.

The Anti-Springbok campaign's disruptive success obviously gave satisfaction to its many supporters, but what deep truths did they learn by it? The policy of this country is supposedly Anti-Communist. Does this mean that Australia should stop trading with Communist<sup>1</sup> Countries, or throw bombs at table tennis matches?

The recent demonstrations against bombing of North Vietnam were also non-conclusive, as, if the demonstrators hadn't been so ardently biased, they would also demonstrate against the bombing of South Vietnam, as North Vietnam is aggressor not the South. Obviously I am biased and the students are biased, so there is only one alternative left; to read a good book. After reading a good book, those who almost died within themselves find that the sense of purpose still remains, that the dangers and difficulties and sadnesses they are experiencing have happened to others and, therefore, can be met and overcome.

This is the true renewal of spirit necessary from time to time in every life. It can re-make us, if only we are willing to submit ourselves to the purpose of restoration.

Try this. It will give you a lift out of the pettiness of the commonplace, and give you a new sense of achievement and purpose. Find the book that will absorb you for a considerable time and then read it, not to criticize or condemn or scoff as we are consistently taught by eager English masters, but to derive from it the power the writer himself put into it. A new world lies just beyond the next horizon as soon as you open to page one.

IAN KNOX

<sup>1</sup>The mental suppression in Communist countries is considered to be higher than the physical suppression in South Africa. It would seem strange therefore that we never see protestors involved in an anti-Communist rally; but the likelihood of this is non-existent.

## HANG-UP

The sky broke for the fourth time that morning. Large raindrops, brought in barrages by the cold south-easterly wind, lashed anyone unfortunate enough or foolish enough to be outdoors. Underfoot, for the most part, one stepped on dead, rotting leaves, which concealed dead branches and lurking black puddles of water. The road was a sea of mud and conflicting cart-tracks; distorted, like everything else, by the wind-borne sheets of rain.

Through this wintry bitterness rumbled a cart, lurching through the potholes and depressions of the road. In it, were four occupants, sodden completely with the rain and shivering from the gusty wind which whipped around them. Suddenly, the cart struck a larger pothole, and overturned, spilling its occupants on to the road. They struggled to their feet and looked around, cautiously. That is to say three of them did. The fourth was blindfolded and bound with cord. He was held by two men while the third carried a bundle of rope. They set off across a large meadow towards an oak tree, whilst the cruel wind still whistled about them, turning the water in their hair to small chunks of ice.

They continued in this manner until they reached the tree, some two hundred yards from the cart. Underfoot, as mentioned before, dead leaves and grass mainly prevailed. These soaked the lower portions of the men, whilst the rain, still falling as heavily as ever, took care of the rest. At the tree, the man with the rope threw the free end over one of the lower branches and paid out rope until he held both ends. He then placed a prepared noose around the bound man's neck, hoisted his victim to a height of about four feet from the ground and tied the free end to the trunk of the tree. The other two watched, the incessant wind whistling about their ears and numbing their limbs.

The man strung from the tree struggled for a minute or two and then hung there, swaying from side to side with the gusty, rain-sodden wind.

T. EYERS

## THE RETURN OF CARLSON

There was a deathly silence in the room. Carlson walked in, his boots creaking, and put away the gun and the spade. He shrank back on to his bunk for a few minutes and thought. All those in the bunk-house, except for Candy, were looking at each other, each avoiding the others' eyes as this would reveal their feelings. They were wondering who was going to break the horrible silence. Candy was motionless. He lay there, staring at the wall, dreaming of the old sheep dog, seeing him in his prime rounding up the sheep. Every few seconds he would be reminded of the dog's death by the oppressive silence.

It was five minutes since Carlson had come inside after shooting the dog. He was annoyed with himself for allowing this silence to go on for what seemed an incredible length of time. He resolved to break it. Grabbing the old dog's leash, he stood up and moved towards Candy. All eyes, except those of Candy, for his were looking at the wall, turned on him. Carlson thrust the leash into Candy's hand which was behind his back. Candy immediately threw it on to the floor, his face still turned away. Carlson picked it up, determined not to make the atmosphere worse, thrust it into his hand once more, saying 'I'm sorry Candy. I just thought yer might wan' it to remember 'im by.'

Candy turned round, blurry eyed, and said between sniffs, "Thanks. I didn't realize he smelt so bad. It's just he was such a good friend. I had him from a pup." Candy, much happier now, turned over, kicked his boots off and tried to sleep — it had been a hard day for him. Carlson went back to his bunk and started to yarn to George and Slim.

K. D. OSBORN

## FATE

He didn't want to go to war, but he had had no choice. He had gone to war amid cries of glory, and hope. But what had it brought him, a living death between four walls of barbed wire: One day he would escape, to life as he had lived it before. He had at first been shocked by what he saw, almost to madness; his comrades dying one by one until he alone was left, and soon it would be his turn.

He wanted to escape, he had to escape, but how? One of his friends had tried and failed; all he had met with was a deep earthen grave.

Now he was sure he could do it. Only a few days of certain life left but, if he met success, he would live as never before; to be free, or die, that was all.

Tonight was the night, the only night that he might try and it would be tonight.

The preparations were complete. The wire was the only obstacle that remained.

He crept slowly forward to the northern wire embankment, the one he had studied so carefully. He lay flat on his stomach waiting . . .

The guard passed. Now it was do or die.

He was across the sandy no-mans-land, to the coiled wire. Over that, now through the search light shadows, to the fence.

Climbing up, up and now down.

One minute and only one to almost certain freedom. He must now be almost through.

All that was needed was the smallest piece of luck.

Suddenly, without warning, it came: He heard the noise, sharp, splitting the night. The black dot came towards him. Why couldn't he save himself? He struggled in his mind against it but fear held him. It wouldn't let go.

Still the small black missile came towards him. He was seeing his death coming in slow motion; it struck him, churned through him.

He fell into the pool of his own warm blood. He thought and prayed to his god, but it was too late. He could only watch his blood, his freedom, his life disappearing from his body, drip . . . drip . . .

D. SOUTHWOOD

## WHEN YOUNG

Memories of my childhood,  
Are blurred, indefinite, at the back of my mind.  
Frequent waves of recollection,  
I sometimes see them as if it were yesterday.

Often I see myself playing with friends,  
In sand pits, on the beach, on swings.  
Happily living in a carefree world.

Toys at Christmas bringing immense joy,  
Showing them to my friends — my friends  
Showing me theirs.  
Playing with them, breaking them,  
A world of fun and excitement.

Crying, fretting, things not going my way.  
Disappointed, sulking, a miserable world.

But always returning to fun and fantasy,  
Throwing away the grief,  
Never caring for hatred and wars,  
Time alone can end this carefree life.

D. P. WELLER

# GROUP ACTIVITIES

## MATRICULATION CLUB

The Matriculation Club is now in its second year and is running very smoothly with the assistance of Mr Ian Gray. Although this year there are considerably fewer members than in the inaugural year, the eighty who have joined are making full and consistent use of it. One of the highlights of the Club's year was the anonymous donation of a new billiard table complete with all accessories. This has naturally proved to be the main drawcard at lunchtimes and has been perhaps the major change in the club since its skeleton form of 1971. Better facilities, including new furnishings, a well-equipped reading room, dart-board, table tennis table, toasting facilities, radio, and a well stocked canteen have all served to provide at lunch-times a welcome retreat from the routine of school.

Apart from offering a recreation centre for use at lunchtime and after school, the Club also expanded its activities during the Second Term to include an 'End of Season Dance'. This was held in the last week of term and was highly successful and added much to the Club's already sound financial position.

Continuing last year's policy, a committee of twelve was elected as an executive to manage the Club's affairs and this year it has been headed very ably by Bill Close as Chairman with considerable help from Bill Lee (Treasurer).

With the organisation of such functions as the 'End of Season Dance', the way has been opened up for the Club to expand beyond its immediate capacity as a centre for lunch-time activity for those in their fifth year.

## 'TOUCHSTONE' REPORT

This year the School magazine underwent a major change—in shape, size, colour, format, in fact everything (as some cynics said) except quality. The cynics were wrong, however; the 'Touchstone' first issue sold three hundred odd copies and was commonly agreed to be of quite good standard. The second issue again sold three hundred copies, indicating a staggering increase in total literary consumption amongst significant proportions of the school community.

It was decided to abandon the self-glorifying institution of editor, but rather to have a staff of about ten who meet together to decide policy. For this purpose the staff obtained a room where the tregumentary ten have covered the walls with pictures of the Guevara, Mr Eastick, and other less mentionable subjects, besides storing their materials.

The principal aim of the magazine (a non-profit paper, at five cents a copy) is to give as wide

a scope as possible so that the whole of the community can be interested and participate in an active and creative way. When poetry first sounded its eloquent tones in the pages there was an overwhelming response, and a glut of verse was received. Happily this flood of words has begun to abate, but the ten Leaving editors hope to sustain this enthusiasm in as many fields as possible.

## MUSIC AND DRAMA

These activities at Prince Alfred College are involving more and more boys as this new interest in the arts has spread around the school. One of the most evident effects of this revolution has been the formation of the Music and Drama group, which meets on Wednesday mornings, and our hope is that the group will enable the movement to grow and to influence more than the minority who are now under its influence.

The group is divided into two sections, one being the musicians and the other those taking part in dramatic activities. The musicians have had the advantage of a new music centre where the only problem encountered is the need to compete with the cadet band as it marches past the open cians are many notable figures who are known for the encouragement which they give to each other and the way they help the less advanced musicians by tolerating inadequacies.

It would not be true to say that the musicians have concentrated their attention continually upon music but fortunately the chance to meet has made intellectual discussion possible which has helped the understanding of the arts to grow at the School.

The drama section has not been able to do much in this type of activity because of the production of 'Oliver' which has involved most of the drama group.

## EVENING PERFORMANCE — MARCH 5

A small crowd, well protected against the cold, sat to witness Shakespeare beneath the stars. This performance was the result of the activities of the Music and Drama group.

The performance of a segment of 'Hamlet' was enacted out of doors on a stage composed of slate steps which are to be found behind the new Science Laboratories and facing a small area of grass which serves as an outdoor auditorium.

Performances on recorders, viola, clarinet and piano by members of the music section of this activities group preceding the Shakespearean performance set the atmosphere for the acting of the play. Playing in the open was a new experience for all the musicians who faced problems concerned with tuning and coordination between accompanists and soloists although these disadvantages were outweighed by the intriguing effect achieved as the music was blown by the wind and echoed about the buildings.

The dramatic performance which was a section involving the entrance of the wandering players into the court at Elsinore was remarkable, considering the difficulties produced by the open air staging and the lack of time available for preparing the play. However, the audience appreciated that there were many problems and appeared to enjoy the boys' rendering of the characters of Hamlet,

Polonius, Rosencrantz, Guildenstern and the wandering players.

The evening was ended on a much lighter note with a performance on piano and guitars of popular modern songs and one of the performers' own compositions. This music ended an evening which, it is hoped, will be the first of many outdoor musical and dramatic presentations at the School.

## 'OLIVER'

The Prince Alfred College Opera group in association with Methodist Ladies College presented their performance of Lionel Bart's musical, 'Oliver', in our Assembly Hall on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, the 15 and 16 September.

Completely organised and produced by our new director of music, Mr K. W. Cullen, the production was a new experience for all concerned as it was the first time that PAC and MLC have combined to stage such a show. With regular Friday night practices throughout the second term, Mr Cullen succeeded in moulding the enthusiastic cast into a well balanced group of singers. In addition to this, the principal actors gave up much of their time during the September holidays in order to perfect their parts. Also, in the week preceding the public performances, rehearsals were held, culminating in a full dress rehearsal on the Thursday night.

The star of the play was David Hone who showed remarkable talent in playing the part of Oliver. Being only in grade seven he should be a fine performer when he gains experience in later productions. Hamish MacLeod was brilliantly suited to his role as Fagin and his performance lacked

nothing in polish. One of the most confident and able actors was Jeanette Chambers whose remarkable voice and acting contributed greatly to the success of the production. One of the most difficult roles was that of Bill Sykes which was well portrayed by John Roden after a late change in parts.

On the musical side of the production, Mr Cullen was ably assisted by Mr Mel Waters on the piano, and with the addition of a capable band of young musicians, the orchestration did justice to the exuberant singing.

With a complete cast of well over a hundred boys and girls, many problems were encountered, but thanks to Mr Cullen's perseverance and the experience of the stage and lighting crews, these were soon overcome. Our thanks also go to Mr Whitworth and the fine group of ladies who gave up their time to help with the make up; and also to those many others who were concerned with the production.

On both nights of the performance, 'Oliver' played to packed houses, who enjoyed the musical almost as much as those in the cast enjoyed performing it.

# CLUB ACTIVITIES

## SENIOR MODEL AEROPLANES

Master-in-Charge: Mr R. Jones

This year the keen members of the Club have been able to get down to some really serious flying. Throughout the term we have had at least two or three planes each week to keep the members busy. P. Beckwith has brought along some very good flying wings with which he has entertained the Club. One of his planes has clocked over a hundred mph and he has also performed some very breath-taking manoeuvres with it. Both Evers and Stobie brought along some fine stunt and combat planes, but unfortunately they experienced occasional trouble. The other members of the Club also brought some good planes, notable among which were Wayne Carlem's remarkable stunt planes.

## SENIOR ART

Master-in-Charge: Mr M. Gray

This year the Club has experienced a drop in numbers because of the splitting of clubs and societies into Senior and Junior Sections and this has caused financial burdens, which have been reflected in the quality of art materials. The year began well with a good number of boys trying their hand at printing, as well as the normal enthusiasm towards copper enamelling, pottery and etching. The second term showed a great change; many of the members began etching and almost half the Club are now engaged in this activity. In the copper enamelling section many fine items have been produced, such as rings, medallions, and cuff-links. The pottery section has been fairly quiet but this is now looking up as the kiln has been restored and a new mechanical wheel purchased.

## SENIOR STAMPS

Master-in-Charge: Mr Gabb

The Club consists of a small group of keen enthusiasts, and the activities have reflected this. We have had a quiz, occasional auctions, we have bought privately from each other, and from stamp dealers on visits to town, which included a visit to the Post Office. The Club's programme has been organised weekly rather than being decided at the beginning of the year. Comparing this with last year's programme, it seems to work better, as every member has a say in what he would like to do.

## BIOLOGY

Master-in-Charge: Mr L. N. Nicolson

The activities of this group during the first term have been many and varied. The members

have been in projects ranging from examination of their own blood under microscopes, to an attempt at establishing an aquarium. All members have been anxiously awaiting the completion of the animal enclosure, which will allow a close-up study of many animals and birds. On the whole, the Biology Club has enjoyed an interesting and successful second term and is looking forward to the next.

## TABLE TENNIS

Because of rising interest in this sport, the Table Tennis Club has been re-opened. The Club had always had difficulties with the rooms under the Assembly Hall; so this year it moved. One table is in the room above the old Masters' Common Room, and the other table being used belongs to the Matriculation Club. The Club is now working towards a competitive match standard and we are confident of doing well.

## LEATHERWORK CLUB

Master-in-Charge: Mr Duff

So far this year work has been progressing smoothly. Various useful creations have come from people who had no experience of leatherworking at the beginning of the year. Leather accessories such as knife sheaths, pencil cases, and other containers have been produced, as well as Hymn Book and Bible covers. Members are finding the Club a very rewarding activity and all are gaining satisfaction from it.

## SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Master-in-Charge: Mr Baker

The Senior Photography Club has changed considerably this year. We have been endeavouring to follow a course, conducted by the Master in Charge and aided by a book issued to each member. We have discarded the previous darkroom, which was situated near the carpenter's room. Our new darkroom is under the old Physics Lecture Room. With financial help from the Parents and Friends Association, the darkroom is becoming well equipped, and all the members are being taught how to use it and to develop their own films.

## SENIOR CHESS

Master-in-Charge: Mr Kurtz

This year the Chess Club has had an abundance of publicity. Members of the Club are constantly under surveillance for evidences of tantrums, obsessive-compulsive psychoses, and otherwise schizophrenic activity 'à la Fischer'. The Master in Charge has proved the calming and rationalizing influence, always being content to lose catastrophically to Club members in order that their egos may not be damaged too extensively. Generally the Chess Club has had a most successful year, and skill and wit are being constantly sharpened.

## **INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS MATCH**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Willcocks

The second annual Chess Match against St. Peter's College was held on Friday night, 15 September. After three hours of tension, twenty-four matches had been completed and the final result depended upon the outcome of the match on number 1 board. With the scores 16—17 down, a win to M. W. Stobie would have given PAC two points and the match. Despite desperate defence, he was eventually checkmated and St. Peter's won 19 points to 16.

## **GEOLOGY**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Provis

During the first term of 1972 the PAC Geology Club began its operations in appropriate fashion by staging a clean-up of the previous tenants' debris. Ever since then the club members have been fully engaged in the pursuit of their allotted activities, despite a few disruptive elements. The most useful progress has been made in the region of meteorology studies, where DeVries and a few of his energetic cohorts contrived to brave the elements and measure the anomalies in wind speed and falling matter caused by perching seagulls. A late showing of the film, 'The Restless Sea,' raised some keen discussion on oceanography, and amidst the avalanche of enthusiasm following the holidays, volunteer members have been chosen to speak on vague and unheard-of aspects of the world related to geology.

## **CONTRACT BRIDGE**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Gurner

There has been a great deal of enthusiasm in the Contract Bridge Club this year. This has been shown by the extremely large number who wished to join. In addition, a large percentage of younger members are wishing to learn the advanced skills of the game. All the members are getting down to some serious bridge. At the moment the boys are learning the techniques of bidding, and in the coming weeks they will gain a better grip of other aspects of this popular game.

## **SENIOR DEBATING**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Dennis

Lively, witty, brilliant debates this year have proved a delight to the Master in Charge and all members of the debating club. With the penetrating wits of Ian Knox, Mark Waters, Chris Martin and others actively employed in making each other look ridiculous, with the philosophical insight of Greg Hyde, David Davies, and Rob Sallis all seeking out truth, with the eloquence of Bruce Johnson and Shaun Warren, and the paralyzingly wise adjudications of the Master in Charge, Friday afternoons have become, for our privileged clique, a time of blissful intellectual joy.

## **SCOUT GROUP**

There are two 'clubs' for Scouts centred on our H.Q. Hazeldene — the Junior Scout Club meets on Mondays and carries out a variety of most

important work — record maintenance, packing of paper and bottles, sweeping and cleaning, map repair, grass cutting, library work and boat repair work.

The Senior Scout Club meets on Fridays and is mostly concerned with the continuance of the construction of the Heron. It has been a long job but at last the sides are being placed in position and there is a feeling abroad that she might even be launched this year — and what an event that will be!

## **LIFE SAVING**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Woollard

This year the Life Saving Club got away to a steady start. It is a smaller club than in past years. This year is the first in which the first and second year boys have not participated. This is due to a change in the school's timetable. The Club holds weekly meetings every Friday afternoon.

## **JUNIOR LEATHERWORK**

Master-in-Charge: Mr D. Stratford

This group of between 15 and 20 boys have worked happily at making comb cases, watchbands, knife holders, belts, book covers, wallets and purses, cases, saddle bags, masks, hats, waistcoats and other items. Mr Stratford has looked after us so well that no one has been lost or hurt through injury.

## **JUNIOR MODELS**

Master-in-Charge: Mr R. C. Perkins

The Model Club has done great things this year. With increased numbers, ambitious projects could be undertaken, and some members have been surprised by the confidence and skill which they have attained simply through building models of greater difficulty than those to which they had been accustomed. Slot cars were introduced this year, to the ecstatic delight of some members, who performed leap-frogs of joy when the vehicles which they had laboured so hard to construct, were smashed to smithereens in a savage high-speed pile-up. Fine weather enabled many aeroplane enthusiasts to get their machines into the air. In the second term a boat (Titanic II) was launched in the swimming pool, and proved eminently sinkable, for, striking Mr Woollard's snorkel, it collapsed and sank with a maximum of ignominy. Apart from several similar disasters, 1972 has been a most successful year.

## **JUNIOR RADIO**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Smith

This group of embryonic Edisons meets in the rarified atmospheres of the physics laboratories. Mr Smith has during the course of the year been giving an edifying series of theory and practical courses, in his patient and generally inimitable style. It is hoped that next term the group will be occupied in the construction of elementary radio circuits.

## **JUNIOR BRIDGE**

Master-in-Charge: Mr B. Basedow

This year was the first year for Junior Bridge. We started off with ten members, five with a knowledge of the game. With the help of the Master-in-Charge, the members gained a working understanding of the fundamentals of the Goren system. As the year progressed we were joined by four more members from another club. The group has been most enthusiastic and noticeable progress has been made.

## **JUNIOR DEBATING**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Haseloff

The Society at the early stages of the second term had only four members, as the bulk of the Club had moved to other organizations. The membership has now been boosted to fourteen and all members have improved considerably in the art of public speaking.

The chairman is D. Matouk and the secretary, N. Xenophou. The highlights of this term's debates and forums were 'That sex on television corrupts the soul', 'That the examination system should be changed', and 'That capital punishment should be abolished'.

It is becoming clear, however, that more members are needed to increase the Club's effectiveness.

## **JUNIOR DRAMA**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Newman

The Junior Drama Club, which has been taken over by one of the more recent arrivals on the staff, Mr Newman, has filled a great need in the dramatic activities of Prince Alfred College. So many potentially good actors in the School have been retarded by a lack of basic, sound training in this particular branch of the arts; the new ideas being taught by Mr Newman are at last filling in the gaps and are helping to set the foundations for future acting careers.

Mr Roberts has demonstrated the basis of acting, audience-actor relationships, and the multiple dramatic techniques by which the student may more efficiently project the desired character or idea to his audience. We hope the result of his efforts will give Mr Roberts the satisfaction of seeing his former pupils take part in successful productions such as that of the recent play 'Oliver'.

## **JUNIOR ART**

Masters-in-Charge: Mr M. Gray, Mr J. Roberts

The Art Club this year has been divided into two basic categories under the direction of Mr Gray and Mr Roberts.

The first section, under Mr Gray, has dealt with the plastic arts. He has supervised the throwing and glazing of pots, the making of enamelled copper articles and, with some of the more athletic pupils, sculpture in stone.

Mr Roberts, on the other hand, has supervised the painting activities of the boys. Starting on watercolour landscapes and charcoal sketchings, he has moved on to the more refined areas of glass painting and the making of a mural.

Though the list of members of this Club is restricted, the rewards are well worth the trouble.

## **JUNIOR STAMPS**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Bowden

This Club, in which the boys participate in what at first sight would seem to be a rather frustrating interest, the collection and study of stamps has had a successful year. The first stages of the Club's life this year have consisted of discussions on stamp collections, swaps and accessories, thus involving all boys in a shared interest.

Following this, philatelist quizzes and swap sessions helped to maintain a constant stream of activity. Mr Bowden has ambitiously planned excursions to stamp shops and the Art Gallery in Adelaide. This Club, that at one point in its history was nearly dissolved, is once again running successfully.

## **JUNIOR CHESS**

Master-in-Charge: Mr Willcocks

This year the Junior Chess Club comprises twenty-four members. It meets regularly during the last period on a Monday afternoon. After a premiership win last year, the standard has declined, but all are trying hard.

In the inter-school chess, played on a Friday night, the 'E' grade have the highest rating. This is largely due to M. Arnoul, who has won all five of his games. Unfortunately a shortage of players and also players who do not turn up when they should, have caused a number of games to be lost by forfeit.

After eight rounds of inter-school chess, points gained out of a possible forty wins are as follows: 'A' grade, 19 (Capt. T. Wills); 'B' grade 18 (Capt. N. Turner); 'C' grade, 19½ (Capt. T. Southwood); 'D' grade, 18 (Capt. R. van Dissel); 'E' grade, 20 (Capt. A. Branford).

The most successful players are: 'A' grade, M. Stobie (4 wins out of 5), C. Eldridge (3 wins out of 4). 'B' grade, N. Turner, N. Gray. 'C' grade, S. Thomas, T. Southwood. 'D' grade, P. Scott (4 wins out of 5), R. Short (3 wins out of 5). 'E' Grade M. Arnoul (5 wins out of 5), A. Branford (2 wins out of 3).

Recently a study in the old building, near the Matriculation Club, was set aside for inter school chess players to play challenge matches during the lunch hour and after school. There are nine tables and eighteen chairs (chess sets have to be provided). This enables challenge matches to be played between students of different years, which was previously difficult to arrange.

## WESLEY TRIP

This year the Wesley Trip was held on the week-end of the 6th to the 9th of August. The party of forty members, comprising both football and for the first time, basketball members, found themselves assembled at the Adelaide Airport at the early hour of 6.30 a.m., ready for 7 a.m. lift-off. After a pleasant plane trip, we arrived at Tullamarine Airport and were taken by bus to the TAA Terminal in Melbourne. Somehow, somewhere, one of our members misplaced his baggage.

At the terminal we were introduced to our billets and then diversified into the city, so as to go to our new homes. Later in the afternoon we re-assembled at Melbourne Grammar for the first of our football games. The team performed above themselves and put up a good effort but the high-marking and general strength of Melbourne Grammar proved too much for our team.

PAC 18.5 v. Melbourne Grammar 24.19

Lovell, 8 goals.

Best: Dalwood, Lovell, McKenna, Tiddy, Perks, Williamson, Phillips and Stephens.

That night we were taken, driven, carried to the Wesley Formal, in more ways than one. All members of the party will remember that night. The partners supplied by Wesley came from St Michaels, some found themselves looking for their partners who seemed to be drifting in and out of the ballroom. Some observers believe it was due to the noise.

Most boys took the opportunity to see Victorian Football at its best, and ventured to the various grounds. The two most popular games were Carlton versus Melbourne, and St Kilda versus Essendon. At these games a few exciting incidents occurred and a few members found the excitement too much and left the ground. Saturday night was rather disorganised and many found themselves at various picture theatres.

Sunday, the party ventured down to Merricks Beach for a barbecue with the families. The weather seemed to be the damper and many were looking worn out after a busy time. The highlight of Sunday was a Chapel Service, held at Wesley College. Many found the sermon by Dr Noel Preston too long and seemed to be catching up on lost sleep. Yet all boys must have appreciated the fact that the service was held in our honour.

Monday morning, the party assembled at Wesley for the Assembly and many found the time of the Assembly about two hours too early. After the Assembly most boys ventured to Albert Park to see the basketball between PAC and Wesley. In a well-fought game, Wesley snatched victory in a 2-point win. Wayne Pascoe was our best player, if they could be separated. From Albert Park most took their last opportunity to see Melbourne.

In the afternoon, the match against Wesley was held. Princes, playing brilliantly in the second term, brought the game close to Wesley, yet in the last half Wesley showed some of the style which gained its Victorian premiership.

Wesley 12.15 v. PAC 9.5.

Lovell, 4 goals.

Best: McKenna, Brandwood, Dalwood, Phillips, Tiddy, Lovell and Bartel.

After tea in the tuck shop, the party said their last goodbyes and awaited our bus. Again, we had a pleasant return trip to Adelaide and many found a chance for the odd glass of water during the trip.

All who were fortunate enough to go to Melbourne on the Wesley trip must have truly enjoyed themselves. To all of our hosts, sincere thanks must go as it was their kind hospitality which made the trip so enjoyable.



# SCOUTS

Scouting continues to flourish at Prince Alfred College and the numbers in the various troops are now larger in most cases than ever before. The extent of our activities and their variety is further evidence of the important part Scouting plays in the life of the school. We think that readers will be interested to know something of our organisation and invite them to consult the Scout Group Section under 'School Officers'.

The troops meet regularly every week on programmes devised by the Courts of Honour — the two Senior troops meet alternately for activities based one week on the gym — or 'outside' visits — and on the other week for series of projects. The two junior troops meet on Friday afternoon and evenings also on programmes devised by the Courts of Honour mainly based on Test and Badge work but with a fair measure of wide games and other outside activities. Good accounts of these troops' activities have been written by the four troop leaders and they follow these notes. Before however passing on to them we must express our very sincere thanks to all who have helped to make our Scouting successful — the President (Mr J. McInerney), the Vice-President (Mr K. Burford), the Secretary (Mr R. Johnson) and the large number of Committee members of the Parents Association, the Headmaster for his encouragement and facilities, members of the staff for their help, the Treasurer (Mr R. Perkins), and Mr M. Gray for advice and help on boat construction and maintenance.

## 1st Troop

In the first term we got off to a very early start with a troop of record size. This year there are six patrols of seven each and as there was a large percentage of first year scouts all pre-camp meetings had to be devoted largely to the passing of Tenderfoot tests. Also at the beginning of the year was the annual Eastern Districts Swimming Carnival in which we gained third position. The Easter camp was a great success and the true Scout Spirit prevailed throughout our troop. Our thanks go to all the H.Q. on the camp for making it such a success. After the camp less emphasis was placed on test passing and more on wide games and pioneering. On Field Day we hiked from Waterfall Gully to Cleland National Park for lunch. From there the hike continued to Mt Lofty Railway Station — the day was a great success.

During the second term we are having Friday afternoon meetings and daylight wide-games are now being planned for the Parklands and Botanic Park. The Patrol Camps are also now being held at Mylor and this year is deemed to be a strong Samuel Figg season. We have already held a mid-night hike and a Saturday morning test passing session and we were victorious in the annual Inter Junior Troop Football Match. Our sincere thanks go to Mr Ted Whitworth for his unfailing support

and I am sure that without it the troop and its activities would be unable to function as effectively as they do. We also thank the other H.Q. and Cadet Scouters who attend at numerous meetings.

ANDREW BRADEY (T/L)

## 2nd Troop

The Senior Sea Scouts have had a very happy and interesting year. We have made some changes in our uniform of an experimental character, some of which may be accepted by the New Design scheme for the future of Scouting. Our activities this year have included an Intertroop Swimming Carnival at Hazelwood Park in which we dominated most events; a visit to the Nautical Museum and another to the Bureau of Meteorology. We have also helped local Kindergartens, continued our boat building of the Heron and have carried out general repair work around Hazeldene. During the May holidays a very successful and relaxing camp was held at Goolwa. Four patrols of six camped out in perfect weather. There was a good supply of yachts giving all a good chance for sailing. The three new canoes provided extra water activity and the recently acquired sharpie which has been named 'Alfie' and 'Sea Princess' with her new mast and rig gave us all excellent sailing in all conditions.

The troop was fortunate this year in that Mr I. Freney joined us as Assistant Scout Leader. He has ably assisted Mr I. Gray and Mr T. Whitworth in giving the troop such a successful and happy year.

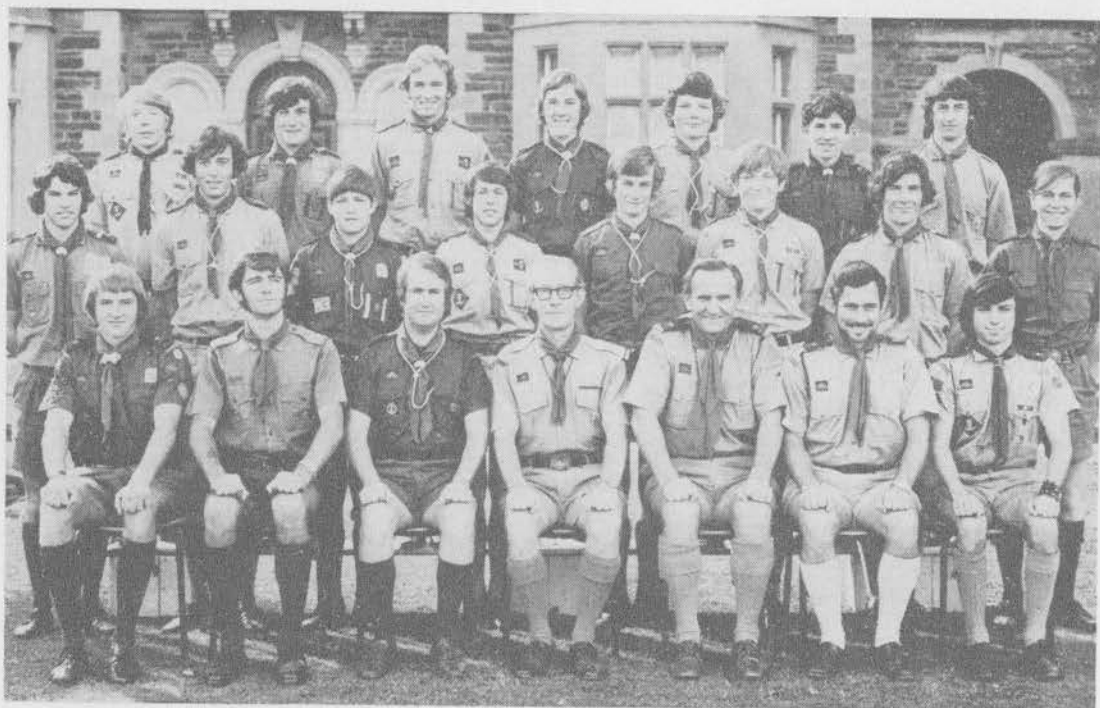
BILL CLOSE (T/L)

## 3rd Troop

The numbers in the troop have been maintained at the average of the last years and although we have lost a number of the seniors with experience we have gained in enthusiasm. The number of H.Q. has remained the same with the smiles of Mr C. D. Crouch and his nimble helper, Mr D. Stratfold. On the junior side of H.Q. Dave Williamson and Mike DeGaris as Cadet Scouters and the Patrol Leaders were chosen mainly from the Leaving Year — their names can be seen amongst the School Officers.

The highlight of the first term activities was the Initiation Hike which this year was based solely on map references and went off very well. Only a few patrols went off course which followed a route from Finniss River, via Ashbourne to Kuitpo. Andrew Toop's patrol won the hike and were awarded the engraved sheath knives. The second term activities were based on the forthcoming August Venture which is to be held on a route through the Flinders Chase on Kangaroo Island. Such topics as The Route; Menues; First Aid; Wildlife were discussed so as to give us all a forward preparation for the Venture. Our thanks go to all who have helped to make the year a successful one — particularly Mr Crouch and Mr Stratfold.

DAVID HALLETT (T/L)



#### SENIOR SCOUT LEADERS

Back row: Patrol Leader C. Whitham, Patrol Leader B. Anderson, Cadet Scouter D. Williamson, Patrol Leader P. Burford, Patrol Leader M. Millard, Patrol Leader M. Stobie, Patrol Leader A. Toop.

Centre row: Cadet Scouter D. Clayfield, Patrol Leader M. Williamson, Patrol Leader M. Vogt, Patrol Leader K. Nicolson, Patrol Leader A. James, Patrol Leader P. Crouch, Cadet Scouter M. DeGaris, Patrol Leader M. Waters.

Front row: Troop Leader W. Close, ASL(S) I. Freney, SL(S) I. H. Gray, GL E. S. Whitworth, SL C. D. Crouch, ASL D. Stratford, Troop Leader D. Hallett.

#### 4th Troop

Even though we were a week later than the First troop in starting, we made a good start and the boys settled down quickly in the patrols. Our meetings until Easter were mostly aimed at preparing the troop for this year's highly successful Easter Camp. In the competition Ben Wilkinson's patrol of our troop tied for first place with Richard Dennis's of the First Troop. The camp was held in perfect weather, perhaps the most annoying aspect was the lack of good sailing wind during the first three days. However the weather improved for sailing and there were ample opportunities for both the novice and the expert to take out the great variety of craft we had with us.

The second term saw the commencement of the Mylor Patrol Camps which so far have been a complete success for all concerned, the new term also ushered in the usual change from the afternoon to evening meetings. We are now able to have night wide games and a continuance of our work towards the Oarsman and Helmsman badges.

On behalf of the troop I thank Mr Ted Whitworth; without his continual guidance the troop would also certainly be unable to function.

DAVID McKNIGHT (T/L)

#### KANGAROO ISLAND SENIOR SCOUT VENTURE, 1972

Early in the morning of Friday, 18 August about sixty boys of the Senior Sea and Land Scouts assembled at Hazeldene for the start of the 1972 Venture to Kangaroo Island. This year, for the first time, we were to travel over to the island in the M.V. 'Philanderer' which sailed from Cape Jervis. After a rough and stormy trip we landed, none too soon for many, at American River where we then boarded buses to take us to Harvey's Return some sixty miles away. Here we changed into hiking clothes and our first supply of rations was distributed.

At last we were away on the first six miles of the hike to the Ravine de Casoars. Soon after we set out it began to pour with rain, but as it was the only rain we were to have for the entire hike, we were undeterred.

The next morning we were on our way for the fairly easy hike to West Bay Hollow where the camp site was at the intersection of two creeks about a mile from the coast.

The hike to Breakneck River was along the coast, a new route, as in former years we had taken the shorter, but much less interesting route

along the road. After walking down the track to West Bay we set out, in brilliant sunshine across the cliff tops. The river mouth was reached after three hours of hard hiking, and most patrols spent a few hours relaxing and enjoying themselves before hiking up to the camp site.

On the Monday morning most patrols left early to hike to the Rocky River Station some nine miles away. The last patrol was away by 9.30 after much urging from H.Q. I who had allegedly been packed and ready to go at 8.30. Along the way we were passed by the Ranger who was trying to negotiate the road which was almost impassable in many spots.

Not long after the Ranger returned this time carrying Mr D. Newman who was suffering from a painful case of 'English feet'. At the station, the boys amused themselves by feeding the quite friendly kangaroos and other animals around the homestead.

Tuesday's hike was a long one down to Cape de Couedic. As we moved towards the coast the scenery began to improve and we could see the lighthouse long before we actually reached it. After setting up camp, we climbed down the rocks to view the magnificent Admirals Arch and watch the many seals in the water there.

It was a very early rise on Wednesday morning, most patrols being up well before dawn to face the cold and windy conditions of this desolate cape, in preparation for the long hike to South West River some sixteen miles away. All patrols were on their way by 8.30 and the first stop was

to view the old jetty, flying fox and storehouse used to bring supplies to the lighthouse keepers before the road was made. From there we hiked to Remarkable Rocks, a granite outcrop which stands out clearly on the coast. Here we left the road and made our way through the scrub, which was fairly tiring, but scenery and sunny weather were enough to compensate. That night there was a full moon which enabled a few to wander down to the headland and view the breakers which smashed against the reef.

The next day, Thursday, was to Kelly Hill Caves which was only a short step, and we did not leave until late. At Kelly Hill we spent the afternoon relaxing and many took the opportunity to view the caves.

That night we had a good camp fire and those who stayed up enjoyed a very entertaining time.

After cleaning up the camp site on Friday morning we boarded the buses which were to take us back to American River. On the way we called in at Seal Bay and spent an interesting time observing the seals which covered the beach. Boarding the ferry at American River, we left the island after a most enjoyable hike.

Before closing this account we wish to thank our M.O. Dr D. Williamson, for his help with blisters and other injuries and Messieurs Freney, Gray and Crouch for their most capable leadership of the venture and also Greg Lovell and David Newman for their help and comradeship on the hike.

CHRIS WHITHAM (P/L)

## Ward Library Notes

This year has been an extremely busy one in the Ward Library, with more and more demands for seating, shelving and study areas, and until our new library is built the situation will remain much the same.

However, a small room adjoining the library will be opened soon, and will be used as a discussion room, with a master on duty at all times. Our resource centre is also easing the position with classes able to borrow sets of books from there, instead of using the main library.

To the end of August this year, nearly five hundred books were added to the library, with many additions to our art and geography sections, new novels, many paperbacks and reference books, including the new Oxford Classical dictionary.

We wish to thank Mr A. S. H. Gifford for his gift, which enabled us to subscribe to Keesing's Contemporary Archives, once more. We also thank The Parents and Friends Association, Mr J. Ingamells for his generous gift of interesting books, The Old Scholars of N.S.W.; Mr Russell Ward, various consulates, and many other donors.

Library committee: Mr J. Duff, Master-in-charge, and librarians P. Brown; J. Rossiter, M. Peters, J. Baker, J. Boyd, D. Trestrail.

## Annual End-of-year Service

Preceding this year's service in Kent Town Methodist Church, Mark Waters gave a short organ recital. The service was conducted by the Rev. R. K. Waters, who is the College Chaplain and President of the Methodist Conference.

The organist was Mr Mark Symons who ably assisted the choirmaster, Mr Rolland May, Mr May retired as Music Master at the end of the year and therefore, this, his last service, held special significance for him. The choir of Preparatory school boys and a few Senior boys, sang two anthems. The first was a traditional French carol, called 'Now that Christmas Time is Here', and the second was 'Lord, Thy Word Abideth'. This second followed the reading of the Lesson, St. John 4: 27-42, by the Captain of the School David M. Thiem.

The Headmaster then gave an impressive address in which he commented on the current fears for the future of the world and the apparent materialism of our society.

He pointed out that we all need to re-examine our sets of values, and discard the selfishness inherent in our materialism. Man seems incapable of doing this unaided, and so the claims of the faith which offers not only a way of life, but the strength to follow it, are more pressing today than ever before, Mr Bean said.

# CADETS

## 1971 Ceremonial Parade

The Ceremonial Parade which marked the completion of cadets last year, was very successful. Brig. A. D. Jackson was the Inspecting Officer, and C.U.O. D. Thiem commanded the parade. The following awards were presented by Brig. Jackson during the parade. C.U.O. R. M. Miller-Randle was awarded the Sword of Honour, C.U.O. G. Tonkin was awarded the General Rowell Prize for topping the State in the 1971 Under Officers' course, Sgt N. Perkins was presented with the award for Sergeant of the Year, WO1 Perry Will was presented the prize for the most efficient NCO, Cadet T. Moffat won the award for the best first year Cadet, and WO2 J. D. Cowled received the marksman trophy.

## Cadets, 1972

During the January NCO courses Cpl T. Moffat and Cpl M. Measday came first and third respectively in the State at the Sergeants' course.

Range Day this year was very successful. After initial showers, the weather was fine and the Cadets enjoyed the practical experience gained in firing the rifles.

## The Kangaroo Island Bivouac

The main event outside the annual camp was the Kangaroo Island Venture, which took place in the early part of the May holidays.

The party of about thirty Cadets was directed into sections with ten Cadets in each section, under the command of CUOs and WOs.

The main aim of the camp was to give Cadets practical exercises with compasses and maps. The day-long compass march was a great success, with many scenic views along the way. Several night exercises were carried out and these also were very successful.

All enjoyed the camp and we thank the Masters-in-Charge, Maj. G. Woollard, Captain W. Allen, and Sgt. Swarbrick.

## The 1st Year Camps

The first year camp was situated about two miles south of Rawnsley Bluff on the southern tip of Wilpena Pound. This was the base camp for 4 Cadet Brigades, and had all the necessary amenities for a comfortable camp. Cadets slept in two-man tents slung over two long lines of wire.

Most days, meals had to be cooked by the Cadets themselves from the ten-man ration packs they were supplied with. This provided a challenge which first year Cadets have not had on previous camps.

Friday was spent getting up to the Flinders and setting the camp up. On Saturday, further setting-up was continued and there was a church parade so that range practice could be carried out at El Alamein on Sunday. Sunday provided an oppor-

tunity for range practice and a 'hot' shower, without our having to boil our own water.

Back at Rawnsley Bluff, navigation exercises, lantern stalks, rides in RAAF helicopters and in armoured cars provided an interesting and busy time for all.

As a whole, the first year exercise was very successful, with more opportunities for practical exercises and challenges than in previous years for first years and their commanders. All worked well, co-operated and enjoyed themselves. Special thanks to Captain J. Bowden and Lieut. Roberts for the effort which they put into making the camp so good.

## NCO Training Platoon

This year's Cadet Camp at Rawnsleys Bluff saw the first year NCO training platoon spending the week under the control of CMF instructors. During this week, each cadet was trained in teaching lessons. Most meals were cooked by the Cadets themselves. A hike through Wilpena Pound, along with a helicopter ride, highlighted a successful camp.

## Second Year Camp

The camp for second year Cadets was held five miles west of base camp on the plain surrounding Wilpena Pound. Tents were erected close to a creek bed in a large clump of trees, providing ample shade and wood for cooking fires.

The first day saw Cadets preparing for contact with the enemy by learning tactics. This information was of great benefit the following day, when PAC received orders to patrol an area where enemy troops had been recently sighted. A strong force was engaged and wiped out by our Cadets who, by the effective use of tactics, overcame the enemy's superior fire-power. The day was finished by each Cadet receiving a flight in an Army Iroquois helicopter.

The next two days were spent in a navigation exercise during which the Cadets walked over fifteen miles. One-man ration packs were issued for this. There were no complaints about food at all. Cadets slept 'under the stars' that night and were air lifted by helicopter back to base the following afternoon.

The camp was run by Major G. H. Woollard who, with the help of junior officers, spent much time organising a very well-run camp.

## Third Year Exercise

This year the third year Cadets spent a week in the field, training in the use of compass and mapping. They were dropped off the buses at a camp site some thirty miles from base camp. The first day was spent in gaining practice in map and compass use. They were then divided into eight groups consisting of fourteen members in each with a regular Army instructor in charge. Each cadet was issued with one-man combat ration packs.

With each group a medic was taken as well as a two-way radio to ensure that contact could be



#### CADET OFFICERS AND SENIOR NCOs, 1972

Back row: WO1 G. P. Mathews, Sgt T. P. Moffatt, Sgt C. W. Stain, Sgt M. Rogers, Sgt M. G. Measday, Sgt J. D. Gray.

Second row: Sgt T. Southwood, Sgt R. Teakle, Sgt T. Wills, Sgt S. Harvey, Sgt A. C. Dunn, Sgt K. P. Livesley, Sgt R. G. Cooper.

First row: WO1 P. J. Klosses, WO2 D. S. Southcott, CUO M. C. Saunders, CUO J. D. Cowled, WO2 C. F. Cooper, CUO G. L. Mattiske, Drum Major R. M. Harvie, CUO R. W. Sallis.

Front row: CUO J. R. Horner, CUO R. Miller-Rand'e, Captain W. R. Allen, Major G. H. Woollard, Captain J. G. Bowden, Sgt R. S. Swarbrick, CUO N. R. Perkins.

maintained with base. One day's hike was about seven miles, but because of inaccurate maps it seemed much longer. The second day, rides in the helicopter were provided, and a mock attack was made on a station in true Army fashion.

Two days of fairly strenuous hiking followed, with one day's rest between them.

All arrived at base camp with sore feet, happy and a lot fitter. The experience gained by the Army and the Cadets will benefit future exercises.

#### A and Q Report

Activity in the Quartermaster and Administration side of the unit has been high, reaching a peak at the camp. The camp was divided into two main 'Q' stores, one with the first year Cadets and one with the second year Cadets. The camp was tackled with great enthusiasm and efficiency. Only the de-kitting of the unit at the end of the year needs to be completed.

### Community Service

The group has had a very fulfilling year and has continued its support of the more needy charitable organisations around Adelaide. Each Wednesday morning between recess and lunch time a number of boys set out to do something for the community.

At the Bowden and Brompton Mission a group of three boys spend a fruitful hour helping a charity which is grateful for the work done there.

The voluntary workers at the Central Methodist Mission find their tasks made easier by the presence of our boys who are employed in heavier and more difficult jobs around the mission.

Maintenance of the grounds at 'Resthaven' at Leabrook and at 'Lentara' Homes for Children is undertaken by the boys who go there. This helps these homes to enjoy pleasant surroundings without added cost to them.

The work is largely manual but in the doing of

it we gain some understanding of the kinds of problems and needs met by these institutions.

#### RESCUE SERVICES

The Rescue Service, a recently formed but quite popular group, is actively engaged in learning about and practising various techniques of dealing with accident and rescue situations. Diversification has been a major factor in our activities this year. Initially it was thought best to give instruction in fire fighting and rescue principles, followed by practical instruction in survival and first-aid. These courses have been outstandingly successful, a fact easily perceived when one considers that the group has a mortality rate of nil (as yet)!

During the second term our talents were channelled towards supervising various activities, including sport and swimming, at two local 'Special schools' for retarded children, as well as making visits to such places as Strathmont Centre and Aldersgate Village Homes.

# SALVETE

(S) son of old boy  
 (g) grandson of old boy  
 (G) great grandson of old boy

## FIRST YEAR

Alvey, L. K. (S)  
 Arnoul, C. P.  
 Bennier, R. J. (S g)  
 Cherry, C. J.  
 Clarke, R. J. (S)  
 Clements, P. M.  
 Draper, A. B.  
 Ellison, J. R. (S)  
 Farley, P. L. (S)  
 Flentje, P. N.  
 Fogden, P.  
 Gates, D. C.  
 Goodale, R. S.  
 Goode, N. T.  
 Graham, G. P.  
 Hall, J. G. (S g)  
 Hann, P. J.  
 Hayman, D. C. ((S)  
 Heidenreich, D. E. (S)  
 Heidenreich, J. P. (S)  
 Hill, J. N.  
 Hobbs, N. G.

Howland, D. P.  
 Jury, S. M.  
 Kelly, J. G. (S)  
 Kirkpatrick, J. I.  
 Knight, P. A.  
 Leahey, R. A.  
 Lee, B. K.  
 Mackie, D. D.  
 Manuel, R. C.  
 Martin, P. C.  
 McBride, R. A.  
 McDonald, M. E. (S g)  
 McKenna, P. G.  
 McNeil, I. J.  
 Merchant, A. R.  
 Michael, S. A. (S)  
 Michie, S. P.  
 Nettlebeck, R. J. (S)  
 Nicholls, T. J. (S g)  
 Noblet, G. A. (S)  
 Oates, P. J.  
 Robertson, D. A. C.  
 Rogers, S. C. (S g)

Shannon, W. J. (S g)  
 Short, A. D. (S)  
 Sobels, P. L. (S g)  
 Southwell, P. B. (g)  
 Stevens, A. P. (S)  
 Thomas, D. G. (S g)  
 Tideman, P. A. (S)  
 Turner, N. Mc.  
 Vogt, M. T.  
 Wallace, G. M.  
 Werner, W. R. S.  
 Williams, M. L.

Murton, I. M.  
 Spencer, R. J.  
 Williams, M. J.

## LEAVING

Charleton, G. S.  
 Curtis, J. M.  
 Dunn, J. R.  
 Turner, N. T.  
 (previous student;  
 away during 1971 only)  
 Tiddy, J. O.  
 Wiltshire, P. G.

## SECOND YEAR

Ashby, I. K.  
 Hone, D. C.  
 Manning, M. A.  
 Wellington, M. B.  
 Will, B. E.

## MATRICULATION

Adams, N. D.  
 Alexander, P. F.  
 Lim, S. G.  
 Hyde, G. D. C.  
 Hutton, J. A.  
 Penfold, D. W.  
 Low, S. P.

## THIRD YEAR

Delany, M.  
 Herriman, R. D.



## HOUSE SENIORS 1972

Back row: S. Godfrey, E. C. Ashby, J. D. Nicholls, B. Jarman.  
 Second row: C. S. Low, S. G. Lim, M. R. DeGaris, D. W. Penfold, B. J. D. Fyfe.  
 Third row: B. D. Keats, W. J. Close, R. T. A. Padbury, A. H. Chan, P. F. Alexander, R. J. Webb.  
 Seated: G. M. Coffey, Mr R. H. Prest, K. D. Bartel, The Headmaster (Mr G. B. Bean), K. N. Brandwood,  
 Mr C. D. Crouch, J. Lithgow. Absent: L. J. Toop.

# VALETE

Year in Brackets indicates year of entry; Intercollegiate cricket team (XI); Intercollegiate football team (XVIII); first Eight Crew in the 'Head of the River' (VIII); Combined Schools Athletics team (Aths); Intercollegiate Rugby team (XV).

Matriculation Club (Mat); Cadets; Scouts; with (c) if on committee.

- Thiem, D. M.** (1965): Captain of School 1971. Prefect 70. Sports Cte 71. Chronicle Cte 70-71, Cadets 68-71. C.U.O. 70-71, Aths 66-71, Colours 70-71, Half Colours 69, Captain of Athletics 71, Football Half Colours 70; XI 69-70-71 Colours.
- Bell, D. R.** (1966): Prefect 1971, Captain of School House 71, House Prefect 70-71, Sports Cte 71, 2nd VIII 71, Colours 71, Half Colours 70, XV 70-71, Colours 70, Half Colours 71, Cadets 68-70.
- Cartledge, T. R.** (1964): Prefect 71, Captain of Pirie House 71, House Prefect 70-71, Sports Cte 71, XVIII 70-71, Colours 70-71, Half Colours 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Condon, R. J.** (1962): Prefect 71, Sports Cte 71, Editor of Chronicle 71, Science Journal Cte 71, XV 71, Colours 71, S 67-71, Captain of Swimming 71, Colours 70-71, Scouts 67-71, Troop Leader 71, Queen's Scout 70, Junior Elder Schol. 67, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Gray, R. D.** (1964): Prefect 71, Captain of Waterhouse House 71, Sports Cte 70-71, XI 69-70, Colours 69-71, XVIII 70-71, Colours 70-71, Half Colours 69, Aths 71, Half Colours 71.
- Heddle, R.** (1960): Prefect 71, C'wealth Sec Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72, John Craven Schol. 70, James Ashton Schol. 66, Chronicle Cte 71.
- Linn, R. W.** (1964): Prefect 71, Intercollegiate Tennis Team 71, Colours 71.
- McGregor, S. K.** (1967): Prefect 71, Intercollegiate Tennis Team 71, Colours 71, C'wealth Advanced Education Schol. 72.
- McLean, I. R.** (1964): Prefect 71, Captain of Bayly House 71, Sports Cte 71, Mat (c), Cadets 68-70, Chronicle Cte 71, XI 68-71, XI Colours 68-71, XVIII 70-71, Colours 70-71, Aths 70-71, Half Colours 70-71.
- Penhall, A. B.** (1966): Prefect 71, House Prefect 70-71, Sports Cte 71, XI 70-71, Colours 70-71, Half Colours 69, XVIII 70-71, Colours 70-71, Aths 68-71, Colours 70-71, Half Colours 70-71, Merit Badge 70, C.U.O. 70.
- Stubbs, P. J.** (1969): Prefect 71, Sports Cte 70-71, Swimming Colours 70-71, Half Colours 69.
- Wallace, J. F.** (1967): Prefect 71, Matric. Cte 71, Scouts 67-71, Clarkson Schol. 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Young, J. K.** (1966): Prefect 71.
- Amafuji, A.** (1969): House Prefect 71, XV 71, Colours 71.
- Arney, T. R.** (1967): House Prefect 71, Second VIII 71.
- Bennet, R. D.** (1965): Colours 71, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69.
- Birrell, N. D.** (1966): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72, Queens Scout 70.
- Blight, D. J.** (1967): Chronicle Cte 71, Cadets 69-70, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Booth, C. W. M.** (1965): Cadets 68-70, Second VIII 70, Half Colours 70-71.
- Booth, D. A.** (1971): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69.
- Brimelow, H. I.** (1960): Cadets 68-70, XV 68-71, Half Colours 71, Chess 71.
- Burrow, G. J.** (1964):
- Butler, M. R.** (1970): Grassby Schol. 70, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72, Intercollegiate Tennis Team 71, Colours 71, Intercollegiate Basketball Team 70-71, Colours 70-71.
- Camp, D. A.** (1959):
- Carlier, N. D.** (1969): C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Cellier, R. M.** (1969): Mat.
- Chapman, R. L.** (1967): Cadets 68-69.
- Charles, C. J.** (1967): Scouts 67-70, Chronicle Cte, Science Journal Cte, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Coombe, G. J.** (1965):
- Cooper, A. F.** (1967):
- Cox, D. A.** (1960): Second VIII 71, Colours 71, Half Colours 70, S.D. (c) 71.
- Crompton, A. W.** (1961): Cadets 69-70, Chronicle Cte 71, C'wealth University Schol. 71.
- Dahlenberg, J. R.** (1966): Sports Cte 71, Intercollegiate Tennis Team 71, Colours 71, XVIII 71, Colours 71, Cadets 68, Scouts 69-70, Cadet Scouter 70.
- Dalwood, A. C.** (1965): Aths 68-71, Half Colours 71, XVIII 70-71, Colours 70-71.
- Dorsch, C. W.** (1962): XVIII 71, Colours 71, Half Colours 70, Aths 70, Half Colours 70-71, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Eyers, E. K.** (1971): C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Fidler, D. W.** (1967): Intercollegiate Basketball Team 71, Colours 71, Cadets, Mat.
- Germain, P. F.** (1968): House Prefect 71, VIII 71, Colours 71, Half Colours 70.
- Giles, R. G.** (1967): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, Aths C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Gryst, M. E. I.** (1959): Cadets 68-70, Science Journal Cte 70, VIII 70-71, Colours 70-71, XV 70, Colours 70.
- Hamilton, G. D.** (1967): Gowry Schol. 70, Intercollegiate Basketball Team 71, Colours 71.
- Hancock, B. J.** (1966):
- Harry, J. I.** (1964): Cadets 68-71, Captain Third XVIII 71, C.U.O. 71.
- Haydon, B. D.** (1966): Sports Cte 71, Intercollegiate Basketball Team 69-71, Colours 69-71, Captain Basketball 71, Mat 71.

- Heaslip, P. J.** (1967): C'wealth Tech. Schol. 70, Aths 67-71, Half Colours 71, XV 71, Colours 71, Half Colours 70, State Rugby Team 70.
- Ingham, L. D.** (1970): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, Shierlaw Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Jones, P. R.** (1966): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69.
- Keen, B. J.** (1967): Cadets 68-70, XV 70-71.
- Kelly, P. M.** (1965): Scouts 67-71.
- Kneebone, S. M.** (1960):
- Laird, G. R.** (1967): Tennis Half Colours 70.
- Lands, R. A.** (1962): Cadets 69-70, Woodwork Club 70-71.
- Lithgow, M.** (1966): Scouts 67-70, Bronze Cross 69, House Prefect 71, VIII 71, Colours 71, Half Colours 70.
- Linn, B. M.** (1966):
- Lovell, G. A.** (1967): House Prefect 71, Souts 67-71, Parker Hike Trophy, Mat, Second XI 71, Second XVIII 71, Second XV 71, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- May, I. H.** (1964):
- Maslen, D. W.** (1967):
- McBride, A. U.** (1964):
- McInerney, M. J.** (1961): Teachers Schol. 70, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- McWaters, K. H.** (1970): C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Millard, K. A.** (1967): C'wealth University 72.
- Monfries, J. S.** (1965): Cadets 69-71, C.U.O. 71, Orchestra 71, Choir 65-71, Music Prize 71.
- Moore, K. R.** (1964): VIII 71, Colours 71, Half Colours 70, XV 71, Colours 71, Cadet Scouter.
- Morrison, R. D.** (1970): Tennis Half Colours 70.
- Nancarrow, R. G.** (1971):
- Newbery, T. F.** (1965): C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Nicholson, T. A.** (1966):
- Noblet, M. R.** (1967): Cadets 69-71, F 67-71.
- Parkham, D. J.** (1966): XVIII 71, Colours 71, Half Colours 70.
- Parsons, R. W.** (1965): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Pearce, K. G.** (1971):
- Pemberton, M. C. G.** (1965): VIII 70-71, Colours 70-71.
- Perkins, H. R.** (1958): C.U.O. 71, Warrant Officer 70.
- Peters, T. D.** (1967): Cadets 69-71.
- Pinchbeck, C. J. I.** (1966):
- Pinchbeck, M. R.** (1960): Cadets 69, Chronicle Cte 71, Science Journal Cte 71, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69.
- Powell, J. C.** (1967): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, C'wealth Advanced Education Schol. 72, Aths 67-70, Half Colours 69.
- Radloff, D. P.** (1967): Cadets 69-71, Choir 67.
- Rice, A. B.** (1970): Swimming Half Colours 71.
- Ricketts, M. K.** (1967): C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Rossiter, A. L.** (1967): Cadets 68-70.
- Rowe, J. R.** (1967): Cadets 69-71, Aths 67-71, Colours 70-71, Vice-Captain of Aths 71, F 67-71.
- Scriven, M. L.** (1967):
- Secomb, P. G.** (1970): C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Shea, R. D.** (1966): Cadets 68-70, Mat.
- Sieben, K. G.** (1967): C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Smith, R. T.** (1965): Cadets 69-70, Chronicle Cte Fifth XVIII 71, Captain Third XI 71, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Stain, C. W.** (1967): C'wealth Tech. Schol. 70, Teaching Schol. 70, Aths 67-69.
- Stewart, P. J.** (1966):
- Symes, A. G.** (1966): Cadets 69-70.
- Tonkin, J. R.** (1970): House Prefect 71, Second VIII 71, Colours 71, C.U.O. 71, Warrant Officer 70.
- Thomas, J. R.** (1967): House Prefect 71, Cadets 69-70, Scouts 67, Chronicle Cte 71, Captain 5th XVIII 71, 4th XI 71, C'wealth University Schol. 72.
- Thompson, G. W.** (1966): Cadets 67-69.
- Thorne, K. G.** (1964): House Prefect 71, Sports Cte 71, Intercollegiate Basketball Team 69-71, Colours 69-71, Swimming Colours 71, Half Colours 70.
- Turnbull, P. J.** (1966): VIII 70-71, Colours 70-71.
- Veitch, J. G.** (1970): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72, Grasby Schol. 69.
- Walmesley, H. R.** (1967): Scouts 69-70, Mat 71, VIII 70, Colours 70, Half Colours 71.
- Will, P. A.** (1970): House Prefect 71, Warrant Officer 71.
- Williams, A. N.** (1967): Cadets, 69-70, Rowing Half Colours 71.
- Wills, M. R.** (1961): Grey School 67, Senior Elder Schol. 69, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72, Cadets 69-71, C.U.O. (c) 67-71, Captain 'A' grade Chess team 71.
- Womersley, R. S.** (1967): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69, C'wealth University Schol. 72, Scouts 67-71.

## LEAVING

- Affolter, J. W.** (1968): Cadets 69-71,
- Bacciarelli, M. V.** (1966):
- Baillie, K. H.** (1968): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 70, Cadets 70-71, XI 71, Colours 71, Aths 68-71, Half Colours 71, XVIII 71, Half Colours 71.
- Cant, J. B. R.** (1968): Cadets 70-71.
- Cramp, M. E.** (1966): House Prefect 71, Second VIII 71, Colours 71.
- Edwards, S. A.** (1965): Rowing Half Colours 69-70.
- Fricker, A. W.** (1963): Swimming Half Colours 71.
- Gare, L. W.** (1968): Aths 71.
- Gifford, G. J.** (1965): Cadets 69-70.
- Gunning, R. G. S.** (1967): House Prefect 71, Aths 67-71, Half Colours 71, XV 71, Colours 71.
- Hobbs, J. N.** (1969): Second VIII 71, Colours 71.



**Hobbs, R. M.** (1959): Basketball Half Colours 71, Bronze Cross 69.

**Kelly, M. W. A.** (1968):

**Kirkham, A. J.** (1968):

**Leaver, T. E.** (1963):

**Macklin, P. S.** (1968) Basketball Half Colours.

**Murdock, J. T.** (1968): Aths 70-71, Cadets 70-71.

**Mobbs, S. R.** (1968):

**Nicholls, G. W.** (1970):

**Press, A. S.** (1968):

**Richardson, J. R.** (1968): Cadets 70-71, Scouts 68-69.

**Rowe, M. J.** (1963): Bronze Cross, Cadets 69-70, Mat.

**Stringer, J. C.** (1968): Cadets 69-71, C.A.A. Cte 71, Football Half Colours 71.

**Tavender, M. J.** (1968):

**Turner, S. G.** (1967): House Prefect 71, R 69-71, VIII 71, Colours 71, Half Colours 70, Cadets 69-70, Mat.

**Teakle, A. J.** (1965): Cadets 69-70.

**Woollard, R. H.** (1960): Scout Patrol Leader 71, Distinction Award 71, Swimming Colours 71, Half Colours 70.

#### FIFTH — UPPER

**Bockner, M. T.** (1962):

**Ressiter, I. A. L.** (1967):

**Cockburn, J. C. L.** (1962):

**Weidenbach, K.** (1967):

**McFarlane, D. J.** (1968):

**Bonython, C. M.** (1969):

**Packer, K. A.** (1967):

**Staker, S. T.** (1971):

**Taylor, N. M. C.** (1970):

#### FIFTH — LOWER

**Dodd, I. B.** (1970):

**Mafe, D. J. J.** (1968):

**Michell, M. W.** (1963):

**Ross, P. L.** (1970):

**Hamlyn, B. A.** (1970):

**Rowe, J. C.** (1968):

**Bruce, G. M.** (1968):

**Jarmyn, L. J.** (1969):

**Penna, G. P.** (1970):

**Skinner, J. R.** (1967):

**Smith, R. M.** (1968):

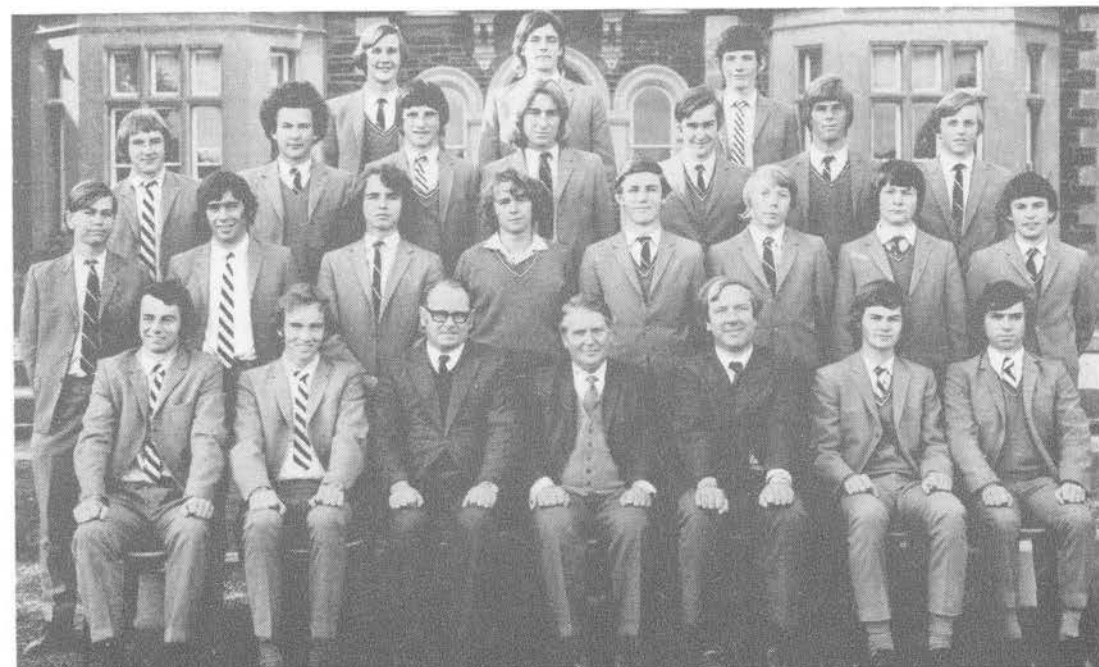
#### FOURTH

**Nicholls, I. H.** (1971):

**Smith, D. W.** (1971):

**Kneebone, A. M.** (1971):

**Lemmey, P. J.** (1969):



#### CHRONICLE COMMITTEE

Back row: S. S. Langsford, P. G. Jones, B. Jarman.

Second row: W. J. Close, G. D. C. Hyde, R. T. A. Padbury, H. S. MacLeod, R. B. Johnson, W. R. Pascoe, R. A. Fraser.

Third row: M. L. Waters, R. W. Sallis, P. J. Duncan, P. R. White, M. Griffiths, C. J. Whitham, W. J. R. Frost, M. D. S. Shephard.

Front row: A. H. Gray, D. S. Williamson, Mr F. C. Bennett, Mr A. H. Dennis, Mr M. N. Gray, C. T. Martin (Editor), D. G. Hallett.

# PREPARATORY SCHOOL

## School Notes

There were no staff losses in the Preparatory School this year, but we were very happy to welcome Mr Ken Cullen, the Director of Music, and Miss Karen Roberts to help us with part-time teaching in Music and Art and Craft respectively. At the end of the second term Miss Roberts left us to concentrate on preparation of a private exhibition and her place was taken by Mr Thompson.

There were several physical changes in the school this year, as the transfer of our boarders to the Senior School gave us space to develop a music centre and an audio-visual area, and to transfer the Library and the Staff rooms to better quarters upstairs. These changes have enabled us to offer much better facilities for the boys, and the resource centre has been in steady and constant use, especially in Social Studies classes.

We began the year with 243 boys and early in the third term this had grown to 248. John Woolford was elected Captain of the Preparatory School, and he has acquitted himself very well in this position.

It has been good to see the degree of involvement of the boys in extra-curricular activities not only the major sports of cricket, football and athletics but also in chess, sailing, basketball, orchestra and cubs.

Our boys in the upper primary grades were privileged to attend a performance by the South Australian Symphony Orchestra on July 6. We feel that excursions such as this will do much to assist Mr Cullen, Mr Bidgood and the lady teachers to foster an interest in and love of music in the school.

The high light of the first term activities was undoubtedly the Camp, which is reported on elsewhere. The opportunities for boys to mix with each other and with teachers, and the necessity to rub shoulders in fairly close contact with each other does tend to create a more closely-knit community in the school.

We were delighted to be able to present 'Tom Sawyer' on Friday August 11 and Saturday August 12, and this was voted a great success. We were very much indebted to Miss Roberts and Mr Gray for the excellent sets and to Mr Nicholson for the lighting. The boys were very lucky during the second term to have Saturday morning football sessions arranged and conducted by Dr G. E. Krieger, assisted by a group of willing fathers. This was most enjoyable as well as instructive and we are very grateful.

We are grateful too for the continued support of the Mothers' Club, which in addition to staffing the Tuck-shop, made a generous donation of \$300 towards the purchase of a new film projector, and this has proved a most valuable addition to our audio visual centre.

## Leaders

On the votes of the boys and the staff, the following were elected leaders for 1972: John Woolford (Captain of the Preparatory School), William Crompton, Richard Darroch, Michael Davey, Christopher Hobbs, Stephen Hobbs, Andrew James, Christopher Little, Ewen McPhee, John Stobie and Stephen Wilkinson.

We congratulate these boys on their appointment and thank them for carrying out their duties.



## LEADERS 1972

Back row: R. S. Dorrock, C. A. Hobbs, S. K. Wilkinson, W. J. Crompton, E. F. McPhee, M. J. Davey.  
Front row: C. B. Little, J. A. Stobie, G. J. Woolford (captain of the Prep), Mr B. H. Leak, S. D. Hobbs, M. E. Dolan, A. C. James.

## Form Captains

The following have served their classes during this year.

- IIIUN — William Crompton, Christopher Little.  
 IIIUS — Peter Hill, Thomas Tassie.  
 IIILN — Michael Eaton, John Linn.  
 IIILS — Christopher Peirce, Michael Coats.  
 IIA — Peter Harris, Graham Burfield.  
 IIB — Guy Maegraith, Lynton Willcocks,  
 Simon Vanlint.  
 IA — Brenton Kitto, Daniel Pearce.

## Mothers Club

The Mothers Club has again assisted greatly with their support. Mrs B. H. Leak retired as President after 9 years of untiring service to the Mothers Club but is the Liaison member on the Committee so we still have the advantage of her knowledge and ability. The new Committee elected for the year were President, Mrs R. H. Prest; Vice-President, Mrs R. Gitsam; Secretary/Treasurer, Mrs F. T. Beauchamp; IC, Mrs M. R. Aitken; IB Mrs R. Steele; IA Mrs W. Benson; IIB Mrs K. Cheney; IIA Mrs K. Lehmann; IIILS Mrs P. Murray; IIILN Mrs W. J. Gurner; IIIUS Mrs E. Dolan; IIIUN Mrs M. Hone and Head Boy's Mother, Mrs G. Woolford whom we congratulate on her son's appointment.

A Tennis/Luncheon Day was organised in February which raised \$226. Our thanks go to the mothers who lent their homes and courts for this successful function.

The Trading Tables conducted at the General Meetings raised \$133, Outgrown Clothing \$70, Library Fund \$54.

Sixty dollars has been given to Grades 1, 2 and 3 for the purchasing of equipment and a Movie Projector has been acquired and proving a most valuable asset.

The guest speakers have been Sergeant Silverblade from the S.A. Drug Squad, Mr B. H. Leak with his talk on school activities and Mr John Langwehr from the Wattle Park Teachers College who spoke on Visual Aids.

The Tuck Shop is running well, ably helped by the mothers who volunteered to staff it.

Our grateful thanks go to the mothers of the boys in the Preparatory School who have given their keen support to our functions and General Meetings as it is through their generosity and interest that we are able to assist the School in so many valuable ways.

## House Competition

During the first term, Chapple House won every contest, and looked set for a run-away win, but the boys of Robertson House apparently decided otherwise and came back at them strongly during the second term so that the final outcome is now wide open.

Results to date:

### FIRST TERM

	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
Athletics	1	3	2
Standards	2	3	1
Camp	1	3	2
General	1	3	2
	5	12	7

### SECOND TERM

	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
Football	6	4	2
Basketball	3	2	1
General	3	2	1
	17	20	11

## 'A' Cricket

During the first term we managed to get only five games because of the inclement week-end weather. We managed to win three of these matches and generally had a most enjoyable season. We congratulate Mark Dolan on being elected Captain. He performed well both with bat and ball. Others to make useful scores were Michael Eaton, Brett Graham, Peter Hill, Jim Nicholls and John Easling, while our best bowlers apart from our captain were Brett Graham, Jim Nicholls, John Easling and Peter Hill.

Results:

- PAC 6 for 105 lost to SMC 133  
 PAC 46 lost to SPSC 8 for 67  
 PAC 8 for 108 defeated KC 50  
 PAC 7 for 75 defeated PGS 7 for 61  
 PAC 107 defeated SIC 7 for 79

## 'B' Cricket

The 'B' team won three of their five matches during the first term. This was a creditable performance in view of the fact that the team was drastically changed from week to week. Only three or four boys were permanent members, the other places being shared as much as possible among the thirty or so boys who made up the practice squad. That such a large number 'turned out' regularly for practices was encouraging and proves that interest in the game is not declining. We measure our success in the number of boys involved rather than the number of games won — but we do not lose easily!

We look forward to the third term encounters

## Tennis

The tennis team began the year well again by winning four out of its five matches. We defeated Rostrevor, St Ignatius, Scotch and Saints but were narrowly defeated by Pulteney four games to five.

John Linn captained the side capably and played some excellent games, forming a winning partnership with Michael Meredith. Simon Meadmore and David Berriman played very hard to win at times under considerable pressure from the opposing side.

An above average standard of play and the confident manner of the team have given rise to some long and exciting games. This would appear to be a good omen for third term matches.

## Sports Day

Results of Cup events:

### SENIOR CUP

Throwing cricket ball 1 (M. Dolan, J. Woolford); 3 P. Hill  
 Long Jump: 1 T. Tassie; 2 M. Dolan; 3 P. Hill.  
 High Jump: 1 R. Darroch; 2 P. Turner; 3 S. Trestrail.  
 70 metres Hurdles: 1 T. Tassie; 2 M. Dolan 3; 3 S. Rowe.  
 90 metres Championship: 1 (T. Tassie, M. Dolan); 3 J. Nicholls.

Senior Cup: (T. Tassie, M. Dolan) equal.

### JUNIOR CUP

Long Jump: 1 D. Limmer, 2 P. O'Brien; 3 M. Eaton.  
 High Jump: 1 M. Eaton; 2 M. Taylor; 3 C. Townsend.  
 70 metres Hurdles: 1 M. Taylor; 2 K. Adams; 3 A. Cockington.  
 90 metres Championship: 1 M. Eaton; 2 A. Cockington;  
 3 M. Taylor.

Junior Cup: M. Eaton.

House Cup won by Chapple House. Results: Chapple 91; Mitchell 76; Robertson 65.

## Standards

A new system of scoring was introduced this year, enabling boys to score from 1 to 10 points per event according to their ability. This system created much more interest in standards and after excellent competition, the final result was a win to Chapple House.

## Triangular Sports

These were held at PAC this year on Monday May 1, and for the first time we used the Front Oval for this contest. It was also the first time that we had had girls competing for Scotch College, and in some cases they caused us embarrassment by performing really well against the boys. The final result of the competition was a win to SPSC with 86½ points. PAC scored 72½ and SC 47.

Results of events were:

Tug of War — 1, PAC; 2, SPSC; 3, SC.  
Throwing the Cricket Ball — 1, SC; 2, Dolan (PAC); 3, SPSC.  
Under 11 High Jump — 1, Taylor (PAC); 2, Eaton (PAC); 3, SPSC.  
Open High Jump — 1, SPSC; 2, SC; 3, SPSC.  
Under 10 Long Jump — 1, SPSC; 2, SPSC; 3, SPSC.  
Under 10B 90 metres — 1, SPSC; 2, SPSC; 3, SPSC.  
Under 11B 90 metres — 1, Cockington (PAC); 2, Taylor (PAC); 3, SC.  
Open B 90 metres — 1, SPSC; 2, SPSC; 3, SPSC.  
Under 10A 90 metres — 1, SPSC; 2, SC; 3, SPSC.  
Under 11A 90 metres — 1, Eaton (PAC); 2, SPSC; 3, Marsh (PAC).  
Open A 90 metres — 1, SC; 2, Tassie (PAC); 3, SPSC.  
Open Long Jump — 1, SC; 2, SPSC; 3, SPSC.  
Under 10B Hurdles — 1, SPSC; 2, SPSC; 3, Basedow (PAC).  
Under 11B Hurdles — 1, SC; 2, SPSC and Cockington (PAC).  
Under 10A Hurdles — 1, Brett (PAC); 2, SC; 3, SPSC.  
Under 11A Hurdles — 1, Adams (PAC); 2, Taylor (PAC); 3, SPSC.  
Under 10 High Jump — 1, SC; 2, SPSC; 3, SPSC.  
Under 11 Long Jump — 1, Lemmer (PAC); 2, SPSC; 3, Eaton (PAC).  
Open A Hurdles — 1, SPSC; 2, SC; 3, Tassie (PAC).  
Open B Hurdles — 1, Rowe (PAC); 2, Hill (PAC); 3, SC.  
Under 10 Relay — 1, SPSC; 2, SC; 3, PAC.  
Under 11 Relay — 1, PAC; 2, SC; 3, SPSC.  
Open Relay — 1, SPSC; 2, PAC; 3, SC.

## Basketball

During the current season, basketball has progressed well in the Prep. Our 'A' team this year has been the best for several seasons, although they could not manage to defeat our arch rivals in this sport, St Andrews. The Senior School coaches are rubbing their hands in anticipation of getting some high quality players from the Prep, next year. The 'B' team has had a good season. The players have shown some promise but have been very selfish. That is not the way to play this game!

Our under 11 team has shown improvement this year and should provide the nucleus of a sound 'A' side for next season.

'A' results in brief:

PAC defeated the following teams SPSC (twice); Westminster; PGS and SIC.  
PAC lost to St Andrews (twice) and St Josephs (twice).

## 'A' Football

This year the team was well led by Mark Dolan, winning eight of the twelve games. The season began with some ordinary performances, but as the season progressed, the boys played football at a very high standard. Many individual members of the team improved tremendously; and with better understanding of team work, the boys played some very impressive games.

Woolford and Eaton rucked very well, while the rovers Dolan and Bray along with centreman Barratt, were able to drive the ball forward from the bounces to give Tassie and Hill many opportunities in front of goal. Owen, Trestrail, Moffatt, McEwen and Graham gave plenty of rebound from the back lines. The team was also well served by Cockington and Easting on the wings; Taylor and Pittman played well on the half back flanks, while Prest and Delaney kicked many goals between them from the forward pockets.

Results:

PAC d CBC 8-7 to 3-1  
PAC lost to Scotch 4-4 to 11-10  
PAC d St Josephs 9-3 to 5-6  
PAC lost to SHC 1-1 to 12-7  
PAC d St Michaels 7-9 to 5-4  
PAC d Westminster 19-16 to 1-0  
PAC lost to Pulteney 2-3 to 2-4  
PAC d Salesians 8-3 to 6-5  
PAC lost to SPSC 6-7 to 7-5  
PAC d SPSC 4-8 to 4-2  
PAC d Immanuel 16-8 to 3-1  
PAC d St Ignatius 11-5 to 0-3

## 'B' Football

Once again we pursued our usual policy of choosing teams from all those who came out to practice regularly which means, of course, that we don't win many of our matches, but we have an enjoyable season. Chris Little and Brett Graham were our captains except when promoted to the 'A's' and we were pleased during the season to have several others of our stars promoted.

## Sailing

Sailing classes have continued on Saturday mornings during the first term and will resume during the latter part of the third term.

Many boys have shown interest in sailing after leaving the Prep. School and have their own boats which they race at Holdfast Bay Yacht Club on Saturday afternoons. There is a total of 21 Flying Elevens now and these have all originated from the PAC Prep. School Sailing Class.

Eight boats were taken to our yearly camp at Walker Flat and many boys have practical experience in sailing and crewing for the first time. The sailing lessons proved to be the most popular camp activity.

## Camp

We are most indebted to Mr Smith and the other members of staff, both Prep. and Senior School for a most delightful and instructive camp at Walkers Flat during the first term. For the first time some of the lady teachers stayed with us, and we are most grateful to Miss Roberts, Mrs Berlin and Mrs Drew for the contributions they made.

In many respects this was our most successful camp, and introduced many new activities. It began rather inauspiciously with rain, but this soon cleared away and spirits were high. Although the Grade Six boys had not been to Walker Flat before, they soon fitted in well in their new surroundings.

Some of the most popular activities were sailing, puppet-making photography and the construction of a most ingenious mud hut.

After a very close struggle, the House Competition was won by Chapple House, with Mitchell a very close second.

## Chess

The keen interest in chess enabled the School to enter six teams in the Inter-School competition. There were two teams in E grade and two in each of the Primary A and B divisions.

In all sections the boys performed very well indeed. By playing in competition games most of the boys have improved their knowledge and understanding of the game tremendously and seem to look forward to competing next year. Thank you to the boys for giving their time and attention to make this a successful season.

The E grade players performed consistently well to finish sixth out of the forty-eight teams in that division.

The results of the Primary School Championship will not be known until later this year.

## II B Excursion

At the end of the second term the boys of II B were invited by the South Australian Milk Board to visit a model dairy at Oakbank. They left School at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday August 15, and arrived home, muddy and tired but exhilarated from the experience at 5.45 p.m. They will now 'adopt' this farm, and it is their intention to visit it again either later this year or early in 1973.



**PREPARATORY SCHOOL CUB PACK, 1972**

Back row: K. M. Bechtold, J. B. Williamson, T. G. D. Jones, P. E. C. Jones, A. T. Adams, A. M. Amos.  
 Middle row: G. D. Maegraith, L. C. Willcocks, R. Savvas, H. R. P. Aldersey, M. H. Gniel, B. Bickley, P. F. Harris, D. J. N. Amos.  
 Front row: G. M. Slaney, C. A. Peiree, M. D. Wilcocks, Akela (Mr P. J. Emery), A. N. McTaggart, M. A. Hobbs, J. W. Lehmann.  
 Absent: M. A. R. Cheney, G. L. Collison, A. J. Spiek.

**Cub Pack**

There are 28 cubs in the pack this year, of which almost half are 'new chums', mainly from grade four. However their lack of experience has in no way affected their zeal. The whole series of Bronze, Silver and Gold Boomerang Tests have been attempted with considerable ability.

One Bronze Boomerang has been earned by Guy Maegraith to date, and several other awards are pending. A concerted effort at Activities and Achievements has now begun. The Pack is appreciative of the assistance given in these matters by members of the Staff.

Sincere thanks are also due to Baloo for his patience and careful teaching, and to Raksha for her cooking. A successful hike to Woodhouse was enjoyed by the Pack recently, and further hikes and weekend Six Camps are to be held in third term.

The new 'Design for Tomorrow' programme is proving itself to be interesting and challenging to our School Pack.

AKELA

**'Ahmet the Woodseller'**

This was presented as a shadow puppet play in second term by the boys of IA, assisted by the orchestra.

Many interesting sound efforts were provided by percussion instruments and the boys of grade three filled the audio-visual room with their singing.

The puppets were made from cardboard and cellophane paper and an interesting effect was provided by the back lighting on the screen.

**'Tom Sawyer'**

On Friday August 11 and Saturday August 12 the Prep presented 'Tom Sawyer', a musical play by Jonathan Elkus in the Senior School Assembly Hall. The production was directed by Mr Cullen assisted by Mr Davis as Stage Manager, with Mr Hurn and Mr Nicholson responsible for stage lighting. The sets were produced by Miss Karen Roberts with the assistance of Mr Gray and Mr Kitto.

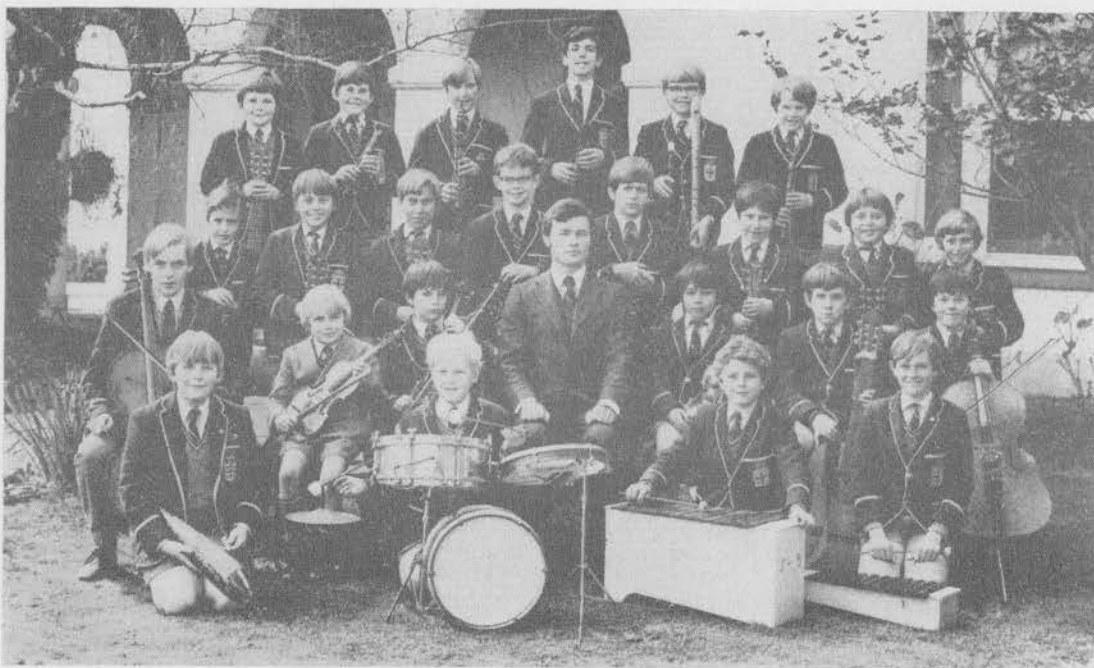
The main characters were: Tom Sawyer, Jamie Hall; Aunt Polly, Christopher Mattingley; Joe Harper, Michael Eaton; Huckleberry Finn, Ken Pittman; Willie Mufferson, Michael Penniment; Schoolmaster, Ian Bayly; Sid, David Eterovic; Mary, Ian Chambers; Mrs Harper, Brenton Myers; The Minister, David Limmer; Billy Fisher, Mark Bennetts; Johnny Miller, Guy Maegraith; Ben Rogers, Simon Chapman; Jeff Thatcher, Nicky Murray; Bob Tanner, Mark Morton; Jim Hollis, Chris Peirce; Sam Clemens, Jay Weymouth; and a chorus of fifty-two.

This was a most enjoyable performance, and we hope it will be the fore-runner of many more.

**Orchestra**

The thirty boys of the Prep orchestra have had a busy year preparing for a concert, morning services and 'Ahmet the Woodseller'.

Regular practices have been held on Friday afternoons. At the end of the second term a select group worked on the music of 'Ahmet the Woodseller'.



**PREPARATORY SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, 1972**

Back row: Mark Grimshaw, Mark Bennetts, Peter Manthorpe, Christopher Mattingley, Nicholas Murray, James Hundertmark.

Middle row: Geoffrey Symons, Christopher Rittle, Malcolm Willcocks, Colin Mann, Tom Manuel, Paul Hooper, Ian Gurner, Alexander Bordon.

Front row: Patrick Opie, Stan Nicolson, Sean Fanning, Mr E. C. Bidgood, David Humble, Stephen Wilkinson, Timothy Burfield.

Kneeling: Ewen McPhee, Ian Chambers, Anthony Good, Anthony Chapman.

In the first-term a concert was held in the Prep. Assembly Hall with members of the string instrument classes giving demonstrations, and items were presented by 'Schola Cantorum' a group of amateur musicians led by Mr J. Pocius.

Enthusiastic use has been made of the new facilities for music upstairs. A music room has been made available and is being used for lunch hour music club record listening, group practices and class music. A practice room has been set aside for private practice and storage of instruments.

Boys can now learn clarinet, flute, guitar, drums, recorder, piano and stringed instruments at the school and are encouraged to take part in orchestral work.

An electric guitar has been added to our range of instruments and has proved its value by providing a bass line in hymns and orchestral work. The amplifier is used by the narrators in puppet shows and plays. It will be useful later also in the production of creative electronic music.

Another useful addition has been a percussion band set of instruments for the junior school.

## JOINED THE SCHOOL IN 1972

Adams, A. T., II A	Franzi, S. J., III UN	Nicolson, S. A. B., II B
Adams, K. D., III LS	Goater, M. A. D. B., III LN	Opie, N. M., III LN
Aitken, A. R., I C	Hosking, K. M., III US	Pearce, D. S., I A
Barratt, P. C., III US	Hudson, C., I A	Piper, H. T., II B
Bean, N., I C	Hudson, H., I A	Pittman, K. B., III LN
Bennetts, M. A., III LS	Hundertmark, A. B., III LS	Prinz, R. M., II B
Bertram, M. R., III LS	Hundertmark, J. D., III LN	Rundell, M. B., III LN
Bowden, S. J., I C	James, D. M., III LN	Sallis, L. K., III LS
Bramley, A. S., I C	Jeffreson, M. S., I C	Savvas, A. C., I C
Brown, W. F., I C	Kneebone, M. R., III LS	Schmidt, J. A., I C
Burns, A. J. C., III LN	Krieger, G. C. C., I A	Shelley, T. D., I B
Chapman, B. A. F., I A	Krieger, M. E. J., III LS	Shillington, R. J., III UN
Chapman, C. A. M., I C	Lander, D. O., II A	Silver, G. P., I A
Chambers, I. G., III LN	Limmer, A. J., II A	Siviour, R. C., III LS
Chapman, S. J., III LS	Limmer, D. A., III LS	Smoker, D. K., I A
Coats, M. R., III LS	Luckett, C. A., III LS	Stanley, J. S., II B
Cockington, A. L., III LN	McDonald, T. J., III LN	Tassie, T. J., III US
Coventry, D. R., III LN	Maegraith, G. D., II B	Taylor, M. H., III US
Craddock, A. R., I C	Manthorpe, P. C., III LN	Threadgold, M. G., I C
Davey, J. C., III LS	Marsh, G., III LS	Tiddy, S. M., III LS
Delany, D., III US	May, T. B. A., III LS	Vanlint, T. P., I C
Eterovic, D. A., III LN	Moffatt, I. A., III LN	Wells, M. W., I C
Fairweather, D. J., III LN	Moffatt, R. J., I C	
Flavel, P. G., III UN	Morton, M. R., III UN	

Details of previous family connection with the School will be recorded in our next issue.

## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

### THE UNKNOWN PLANET

At last Zig and Zag reached the planet. In about half an hour they felt very hungry. Then Zig said to Zag, 'Where's the lunch-case?' Zag said, 'Ooh, I forgot it.'

Zig was 10 and Zag was 10 too.

Suddenly they saw a terrible monster that looked like a spring with a head on it. They noticed that their module was gone and they saw another monster dragging it away. They looked at their watches. It was time to go home. They went home and lived happily ever after.

A.B., 1 B

### THE MURDER OF DR MANNING

Inside Manning Manor, England, the famous millionaire, Dr George Manning, was seated at his desk. It was 9 o'clock. Because Manning was working so busily at his desk, he did not notice a dark, black figure creep stealthily across the room. A knife flashed through the air. Dr Manning lay slumped on the desk.

In the office of Professor Robert Watham, a phone was ringing. Wilbur Beasley, his assistant, ran to answer it. The terrified voice of a female came over the telephone. She was reporting a murder. As the horror-struck woman spoke rapidly over the telephone, Wilbur Beasley scribbled down the story on a piece of paper. It seemed obvious that the woman was beginning to suffer from delayed shock. Wilbur told the woman to be calm until the police arrived. Wilbur picked up the description of the murderer, and gave it to Prof. Watham. This was not unusual because Professor Watham was a specialist detective.

As there was no other case, Prof. Watham and Wilbur Beasley looked straight into the murder. As was his custom, Prof. Watham rarely solved anything without a smoke of his favourite cigarettes, Benson and Hedges. He instructed Wilbur to sit down opposite him. As Wilbur and Prof. Watham had not been working together for long, Wilbur was unaccustomed to Prof. Watham's ideas and habits. Prof. Watham produced his Benson and Hedges cigarettes. He gave one to Wilbur and one to himself. Wilbur immediately protested. 'But-b-but, I-I don't—.' Prof. Watham cut him short. 'Oh, I'm sorry if your chair is uncomfortable', he said with a marvellous English accent, 'I'll get a cushion for you.' Prof. Watham got up and left. Seconds later he was back with a green cushion. 'There's something I want to tell you,' said Wilbur, 'I don't like—'. Prof. Watham broke in again. 'Oh, you're allergic to cushions are you?' Wilbur came in quickly, 'No, not exactly you see,' Wilbur couldn't find the words to express his distaste for cigarettes. Somehow he continued, 'I don't er,' he stammered, 'I don't like cigarettes,' Prof. Watham blurted out, 'You don't like smoking? Why, that's disgraceful! By jove! I started when I was 7!', he boasted. 'By jove, you've missed out on hours of satisfaction, you know young man, you really ought to try it, and anyway, these Benson and Hedges are wonderful'. 'Well', Wilbur said thoughtfully, 'I suppose I'll try it'.

When Prof. Watham had finished his beloved Benson and Hedges cigarette, he and Wilbur went

down to Manning Manor, where poor Dr Manning was so brutally murdered. The detective duo searched for clues in Manning Manor for over five hours, but it was fruitless effort.

They knew how Manning was murdered, but who murdered him? Would they ever find out?

M.C.E., III LN

### THE SNIZZLY SNUMP

Do you know what a snizzly snump is?

I shall tell you all about him.

He looks like a circle and he rolls around. He does not like doing composition.

He lives in a circle in my brain. He can be naughty and good.

He likes rolling about and jumping hurdles, making dams, sandcastles and tree houses. Also he has a rock collection which he shares with me; he is very proud of it.

D.A.S., II B

There was a young fellow who said,

Our school will be going co-ed,

The girls will be jokes,

For all of the blokes,

But Oh, what a job for the head!

Why do pigs have curly tails?

Why does water spurt from whales?

Why do fish swim in a pool?

Look it up, you silly fool!

S.D.H., III US

### THE ADELAIDE HILLS

Gum trees stud the hills and slopes,

And in a valley a wallaby lopes,

Maggies and parrots fly lazily past,

While the silence is broken by the quarry's blast.

What a pity.

G.J.W., III US

### A RAT IN OUR CAR

One day Mother was driving home from a Mothers' Club meeting and as we were driving past the Burnside Library a rat put his head out from under the seat and then ran over mother's feet. Mother screamed and my friend knelt up on the seat. Then the car started to swerve all over the road and finally we turned a corner and parked the car. We all alighted from the car to see if we could see the rat but could not do so.

When we arrived home we put the cat in the car but all that she did was to go to sleep. We then put a rat trap in the car but that did not work either.

After Dad arrived home he drove the car out of the shed and put the heater on as the rat was hiding in the heating system. Dad told me to shut the shed door but I was too late and the rat ran into the motor shed. I brought the cat in and she chased it but the rat bit the cat and the cat ran away. Finally, Dad stunned the rat with a broom and swept it into a dust pan, took it out on to the footpath where he finished him off. We then dug a grave and buried it in the garden.

P.H., III LS



## THE CLICKETTY ANT

In the year 1848 when ants that clicked existed one ant went out of the tribe and got lost in a new world. Little did it know he was in Queensland and had landed on my head. Many adventures happened to me. The one I thought best was the one about when we got lost. Of course before all that we learned to talk to each other. Now back to the story when we got lost. It was when I was a teenager. I was on a country drive and I ran out of fuel. Luckily I had my ant with me and he got me home.

D.P., I A

## THE TREE SPIDER

I saw a little spider running up a tree  
He stopped and spun a silky web and caught  
a bumble bee.

T.J., I B

## AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A BUTTERFLY

A butterfly, that is what I am, a full grown, a full grown black and blue butterfly. I live amongst trees and bushes in out-back Australia where there are not many people so I have a lot of peace and quiet.

When I was small I was a caterpillar, but when I was old enough I span a cocoon in which I slowly changed to a butterfly. After about ten days I was ready to hatch out of my cocoon. It took me a long time to get through the cocoon but finally I got through and came out into the sunny world.

Once when I was flying around, a bird suddenly came from nowhere and chased me for a while, but then I saw some old crates so I took my chance and darted behind one.

Luckily the bird lost me; that was the closest escape in my life.

Another adventure took me some miles away before I returned home. I was looking in some petrol cans when a man loaded them onto a truck. I was in one, which he took to be refilled. We went for about ten miles and stopped. The man took them off and then went to get the garage man. I flew out and hid in the glove box. When we reached home I flew off into the bushes and never went there again.

I hope to have some more adventures as I am an adventurous butterfly. I would like to stay here as long as I live.

G.M., II B

## CINQUAIN

Boys  
Dirty, Sporting,  
Screaming, Yelling, Shouting,  
Don't like doing homework,  
Kids.

J.A.H., III LS

## HOW THE TIGER GOT HIS STRIPES

The jungle was quiet, except for the tiger hunting his food. You see, when the tiger is on the prowl he eats all that he can find. So if all the animals stay quiet he cannot find them, therefore he cannot eat them.

The deer was still; the bird stopped flying in case the tiger followed him to his nest and ate his eggs. But the tiger found the deer and killed it and ate it.

The next day it was a hot, and lazy day. The tiger was sitting under a big oak with no branches 'This is silly,' said the tiger, 'sitting under a tree with no branches.' So he moved to a tree with branches but no leaves. Then he went to sleep.

In those days the tiger did not have stripes. When he woke up the sun was setting. He went to lick his body but the shade of the tree had soaked into him. In fact it was dripping out the other side of him.

That's why the tiger today has stripes.

J.S.S., II B

## MYSTERY

I remember an incident which happened many years ago, while I was staying with an uncle who owned a horse stable.

I was going for a stroll along a river-bank after a rigorous day's riding, before dinner. After rounding a few turns I encountered a thick forest. This slowed me down considerably, and I had to take large steps to go over the many prickly shrubs and bushes.

A few minutes after I had started exploring this wilderness, I heard some voices not far away. Turning in their direction, I soon blundered into a clearing, and found myself staring face to face with two men. One seemed to be leading something, which I do not recall recognising at that time. As I gathered my wits about me, I noted that one was rather fat and short with a large beard, while the other was quite tall with a cruel mouth and his clothes just hanging on him.

As I made these observations the tall fellow seemed to go white with terror and tried to drag the object out of the clearing. I then recognised it as a horse and was quite bewildered wondering why it was here. All the same I addressed them by saying, 'Good evening,' and some other polite remarks.

The small man took the lead, and said, attempting coolness, though very flustered, 'Ar, yes good evening to you, um, taking the, er, horse for a walk.' I did not pay very much attention to this remark, being more interested in the horse, which looked very well-bred. It even looked like some at the stable, though none had that colouring.

I then tried to walk up to the horse, but the small man stopped me, saying, 'Better keep away, er, she's very touchy.' I stood staring at him for a minute wondering what would be the reason for him being so flustered. He then turned quite red, though he made no resistance when I tried to touch its tail.

I stroked its back and tail, which seemed remarkably well-groomed. Then I noticed its lovely glassy eyes, and stepped forward to look at them. Suddenly the thin man stepped forward and tried to grab me, so I jumped sideways, and fell onto the horse's shoulder. This enraged the horse considerably, and it kicked out with his leg and hit me in the hip. This sent me rolling in the mud. As I looked up I saw the horse's grey shoulders towering above me, so I quickly crawled a few feet and stood up. There was a blinding flash and I knew nothing more for hours. When I awoke, all traces of the men and the horse were gone. I wonder . . .

A.C.J., III UN

# 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
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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	1971	E. V. Cox
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.

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

**Revenue Account for year ended 30 September 1972**

1971		1972	1971		1972
\$		\$	\$		\$
31	Scholarship	31.50	2414	Subscriptions — Life Members	2393.11
3625	Chronicles	2400.00	488	25-Year Members	488.30
294	Printing and Stationery	578.63	2198	Ordinary Members	3026.05
216	Postages	483.32	86	Tokens, Ties, etc.	44.22
139	Interest Paid	120.21	327	Interest Received	235.93
	Capital Account		3406	Dividends	3374.18
1371	3½% Life Members Funds	1644.31	63	Old Boys Week	22.75
234	3½% 25-Year Members Funds	240.97	16	Deficit for the Year	—
130	Social Expenses	158.10			
2500	Secretary's Salary	3000.00			
109	General Expenses	170.23			
250	Donation Prince Alfred College	250.00			
99	Income Tax	112.28			
—	Surplus for the year	394.99			
<u>\$8998</u>		<u>\$9584.54</u>	<u>\$8998</u>		<u>\$9584.54</u>

**Benevolent Fund — Statement for the year ended 30 September 1972**

16	Payments	24.00	1363	Bank Balance 1.10.71	1401.82
1402	Bank Balance 30.9.72	1434.02	55	Interest Received	56.20
<u>\$1418</u>		<u>\$1458.02</u>	<u>\$1418</u>		<u>\$1458.02</u>

**Balance Sheet as at 30 September 1972**

2526	General Funds		236	Fixed Assets	
	Balance at 1 October 1971	2525.70		Office Equipment,	
	Plus Surplus for the Year	394.99		at cost	236.00
			235	Less Depreciation	
				written off	235.00
	Balance at 30 September 1972	2920.69			
38859	Life Members Fund	46232.33	\$1		\$1.00
6885	Twenty-five Year Members Fund	6669.47		Investments and Loans	
87	Special Purpose Fund	92.15		Shares in Public Companies,	
1402	Benevolent Fund	1434.02	50888	at cost	56450.35
10099	Investments Realisation Reserve	11003.93	4400	Commonwealth Loans,	
<u>\$59858</u>		<u>\$68352.59</u>		4½% 1975	2000.00
	Current Liabilities		4840	Loans to College	4840.00
939	Sundry Creditors	1355.28			63290.35
88	Subscriptions in			Current Assets	
	Advance	255.00		Cash at Banks:	
5	Sports Ground Suspense	5.18	853	General Account	3610.38
2400	Loans from Sporting		1402	Benevolent Fund	1434.02
	Clubs		124	Sundry Debtors	266.65
			249	Subscriptions in	
		1615.46		Arrears	490.00
			533	Tokens, Ties and Etchings,	
				at cost	875.65
<u>\$63290</u>		<u>\$69968.05</u>	<u>\$63290</u>		<u>6676.70</u>
					<u>\$69968.05</u>

We report that we have examined the books and records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Incorporated for the year ended 30 September, 1972, and that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet, Revenue Account and Benevolent Fund Statement are properly drawn up and exhibit a true and fair view of the state of the Association's affairs and of its results for the year ended on that date according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books and records submitted.

M. R. AITKEN, F.C.A.  
R. E. HUNWICK, A.C.A.  
Honorary Auditors

ONLY NOTICE

**Ninety-Fourth Annual General Meeting**  
of  
**THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION**  
INCORPORATED

will be held at the School, in the Masters Common Room, on  
**THURSDAY, 16 NOVEMBER 1972 AT 7.45 P.M.**

BUSINESS

- 1 To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year ended 30 September 1972.
- 2 To elect Officers for the ensuing year.
- 3 Any other business that may arise.

By Order of the Committee  
PETER O. BUTTERY, Secretary

At the conclusion of the meeting supper will be served.

The guest speaker is Mr Don Brebner, President of the S.A.N.F.L., and the title of his address: 'Football in Moscow?'

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## Ninety-Fourth Annual Report

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

### Membership

As in previous years, Committee members have endeavoured to contact as many as possible of the boys who left school last year, and whilst the percentage who join our Association is possibly better than corresponding numbers in other schools, it will require constant effort year by year to maintain and if possible improve on the present percentage.

Membership at 30 September 1972 totalled 4117 compared with 4148 members at the corresponding time last year.

Members were informed last year that Life and Twenty-five year membership for new entrants had been suspended.

### Finance

The accounts for the year show a profit of \$394 compared with a loss of \$16 incurred in the previous year. The improvement is due firstly to the increase in ordinary subscriptions, and secondly to the fact that only two Chronicles were issued in 1972. These savings however have been partly offset by higher stationery, postage and salaries charges.

Your Committee is constantly reviewing the Association's finances and although further rises in the costs of running the Association can be expected, no further increases in subscriptions are contemplated at this time.

### Life Membership Appeal

During the year an appeal was made to those Life Members who joined the Association prior to 1963 to contribute to the Life Membership Funds. The appeal was entirely voluntary and your Com-

mittee is delighted to report that \$8,122 was received by the Association. These contributions have been credited to Life Membership Funds and will contribute significantly to the servicing of Life Members.

### Benevolent Fund

From this Fund — established for the relief of distress among Old Boys — various payments are made from time to time. It also enables a few members to retain their membership of the Association. The balance of the amount is \$1,434.

### Special Purpose Fund

In 1964 the Committee created this Fund to which it was hoped members would contribute or bequeath monies which would be used to further the objects of the Association. As will be seen from the accounts, this Fund now stands at \$92 and members are requested to keep this matter in mind.

### School Council

Dr M. W. Evans, a committee member, is vice-chairman of the School Council. Malcolm McLachlan, Immediate Past President of the Association, is also a member of the Council.

### Inter-Association Contests

Saints won bowls, tennis, rowing, bridge, golf, and basketball. Princes won chess, football, and badminton. Rugby was cancelled this year. 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 again well supported. The Committee has recommended that the City v. Country Football Match, won again this year by the Country, should be discontinued at least for the present. This event has a long and interesting history and has seen some very high standard and exciting games. However, for some time now great difficulty has been experienced in fielding teams, particularly in relation to the City side, and this culminated in both sides playing short this year. The Annual Dinner at which His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Oliphant, was guest speaker, was again well supported. The Headmaster Mr G. B. Bean ably responded to the toast, 'The School'. Meetings of both the Royal Arch Chapter and Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge were held as usual. The Annual Service was held in the School chapel and it is pleasing to report that the attendance was better than for some years. The service was conducted by the President of the Conference and School Chaplain, Rev. Kyle Waters, who gave an excellent address.

## Association Functions

(a) The social evening for new Old Boys, held in February at the home of Mr and Mrs Brian Fricker, was very successful and well supported. The senior Vice-President Dr John Bunday spoke briefly and sporting club representatives were in attendance.

(b) The Close Bowls Match, held in March at Toorak, was not as well supported as in previous years. This may have been due to the Festival and it is hoped that numbers will be back to normal next year. Supper was served in the club rooms, where the President, Mr Eric Cox, made the usual presentations. Our thanks are extended to the Toorak Club.

(c) The Close Golf Match played early in June at Grange attracted a satisfactory number of entrants. This event will be played at Kooyonga next year.

(d) The Picnic Golf Day was held this year at Mt Barker on 15 October. (No further information available at time of going to Press — Ed.)

(e) A dinner dance was held at the Grange Golf Club on Friday, 29 September, and was a successful evening although not quite as well supported as in previous years.

## Scholarships

These are awarded from time to time on the recommendation of the Headmaster.

## Sporting Clubs

These continue to be some of the most satisfactory and successful activities of the Association. The Athletic Club fielded four teams in the S.A. A.A.A. competitions, with the 'C' grade side finishing second. However, more competitors are needed, so that the various teams can be represented in all events. Dalwood, Dawkins, Millard, Evans and Scott were all prominent in the State Championships. David Johnston, club captain, scored the most points during the season.

This year the PAOCA Cricket Club fielded three teams in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. Some good wins were recorded but lack of consistency prevented any of the teams playing in the finals. The Football Club, with three teams competing in the Amateur League, had one of its most successful seasons. We congratulate the 'A' and 'B' teams who were premiers of Grade 'A3' and 'A3' reserve respectively. The 'C' team was unlucky to miss a place in the final four in Grade 'A6'.

Last year the Basketball Club 'A' team reached the grand final of the winter competition in the District and Metropolitan Basketball Association whilst the 'B' team just missed a place in the finals. A team was again entered in the summer competition. This winter both teams are doing reasonably well. With a large number of boys playing this game at the School it is a little disappointing that the club is not larger in numbers.

The Squash Club which competes in the Squash Racquets Association of S.A. has been very successful over the years. Last year in the autumn pennants two teams reached the grand final, whilst in the spring season four teams reached the finals, with two playing off in grand finals. In the season recently completed three teams reached the finals, with two of them winning a premiership. Altogether a pretty impressive record.

Again it is pleasing to report that the social activities of the clubs have been well maintained and that their finances are satisfactory. The Football Club, with some help from the Association and the other sporting clubs, has purchased a property at 245 The Parade, Beulah Park, which it is currently renovating, largely with voluntary labour, for the purpose of forming a social club.

The Association expresses its thanks to the Headmaster and to the School for their help and co-operation, which enables so many of the teams to play their matches and practice at the School grounds and to use the School facilities. To help defray the cost of extending the changing rooms on the Parklands Oval, we have been paying to the School for some years an amount of \$250 per annum and will continue to do so for a total period of ten years.

## Country Dinners

Although these are all successful and well established functions, attendances of late have not been as good as in the past. It is suggested that regional secretaries might with advantage select old scholars in various areas to contact other old scholars personally and so obtain a wider coverage. During the past twelve months, dinners have been held at Port Lincoln, Mount Gambier, Loxton, Appila and Maitland. Our thanks are extended to the regional secretaries and local committees for their continued support and enthusiasm.

## Interstate Branches

These are maintained at Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Broken Hill, Canberra (combined Saints and Princes), and Brisbane (S.A. Schools Assoc.) These branches keep contact with many old scholars and your Committee is indebted to their various officials. Re-union dinners, social functions and sporting events have been held regularly. This year the Committee made their biennial visit to Broken Hill.

### London Branch

A report of the London dinner appears elsewhere in this issue. The guest speaker this year was Ian Chappell, Australian XI Captain, who was accompanied by his brothers Greg and Trevor. Mr John Caskey continues to do an excellent job as Secretary.

### Monthly Luncheons

A change of venue to the Commerce Club has resulted in improved attendances. The luncheons are now held on the fourth Tuesday of each month (December excepted).

### Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

The Lodge meets regularly on the first Friday of the month at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Worshipful Brother Kevin Parkinson was installed as Master on Friday, 6 October. Worshipful Brother Alex Gray is the immediate Past Master and Worshipful Brother Murray Horner is secretary.

### New Year and Birthday Honours

The following old scholars received awards — Mr J. C. Johnston, CBE; Mr Eldred Riggs, OBE; Mr A. S. H. Gifford, OBE; Mr J. L. Allen, OBE; Mr P. N. Fleming, MBE.

Congratulations have been extended to these members. It is of interest to note that Mr Allen, previously Australian Deputy High Commissioner to East Pakistan, has been appointed first Australian High Commissioner to Bangladesh.

### Mr and Mrs G. B. Bean

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

### Our Editor

Dr David Riceman has carried out his duties willingly and with meticulous thoroughness. We extend our sincere thanks.

### Secretariat

After twenty-one years in office Mr Ross Johnston tendered his resignation as secretary as from 30 September last. At a recent complimentary dinner attended by Committee members and past presidents, the president Mr E. V. Cox said the Association had been most fortunate to have been served so well for so long by Mr Johnston. The president presented Ross with a silver salver as a token of appreciation for the magnificent contribution he had made to this Association.

A warm welcome is extended to Mr Peter Buttery, our new secretary.

### Public Schools Club

The Club continues to function satisfactorily and is now firmly established. Mr Ross Johnston

has been Chairman of the Club for the past three years. Mr Ern Hunwick has recently completed a three year term on the committee as the nominee of this Association and he will be succeeded by Mr Tom Chapman. Max Cooper, Don McKenzie and Geoff Piper have also been members of the Committee.

### St Peter's Collegians' Association

We extend our thanks to their officers and committeemen for their help and co-operation at various functions held during the past twelve months. These are always very happy occasions to which we look forward with pleasure each year.

### Committee

At the time of going to print ten Committee meetings have been held at which attendances were as follows: Messrs E. V. Cox (10), M. B. McLachlan (8), Dr J. G. Bunday (9), Dr B. K. Hobbs (8), Messrs D. N. Angel (4, appointed to a casual vacancy May 1972), D. T. Burns (8), P. O. Buttery (4, appointed to a casual vacancy June 1972), R. J. Byrne (5), R. J. Clarke (5), K. A. Cooper (6, leave of absence June), Dr M. W. Evans (8), Messrs R. G. Gerard (7, leave of absence July-August), G. C. Marshal (8), K. J. Parkinson (7), B. J. Potter (9), E. C. Stephens (9, leave of absence July), D. J. Tucker (9), R. M. Wilson (2, appointed to fill a casual vacancy June 1972), P. G. Warnecke (9), Treasurer (10), Secretary (9, resigned 30/9/72).

(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: Dr J. G. Bunday, Dr B. K. Hobbs and Mr C. F. Newbery (Treasurer). Mr M. B. McLachlan who retires from the position of Immediate Past President has intimated that he will be seeking election to the Committee. Mr E. V. Cox 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 D. N. Angel, R. J. Byrne, R. J. Clarke, Dr M. W. Evans, Messrs B. J. Potter and R. M. Wilson. Mr Buttery who was due to retire has been appointed secretary and Mr Parkinson is not seeking re-election.

The Association records its thanks to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery, the former Secretary Mr Ross Johnston, the Hon. Auditors, Messrs M. R. Aitken and R. E. Hunwick, all of whom have carried out their duties capably and conscientiously.

For, and on behalf of the Committee,

E. V. Cox, President

## ASSOCIATION RECORDS

To enable our section of the Chronicle to be a history of the doings of Old Boys, you are asked to forward to the Association office any relevant items of interest.

## ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

Blazers are obtainable by members of this Association, but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the Association Secretary.



Mr J. C. Johnston, C.B.E.



Mr E. H. V. Riggs, O.B.E.

## NEW YEAR AND BIRTHDAY HONOURS

### New Year Honours

Mr James Campbell Johnston, C.B.E.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been pleased to confer on James Campbell Johnston the honour of Commander of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division). Mr Johnston attended the PAC Preparatory School in 1922 and 1923, after which he moved with his family to Melbourne and London, finally returning to Melbourne where he completed his education at Scotch College. In the years 1930-35 he was employed by a chartered accountant and became a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, and in 1935 he joined the staff of J. B. Were & Son,

stock and sharebrokers. From 1940-45 Mr Johnston saw war service, first in the AMF and later with the RANVR. After the war he became a member of the Stock Exchange of Melbourne and a partner in the firm of J. B. Were & Son, the position which he currently holds. In 1954 he joined the Committee of the Stock Exchange of Melbourne and in 1966 was elected Vice-Chairman of the Stock Exchange.

Mr Eldred Henry Verco Riggs, O.B.E.

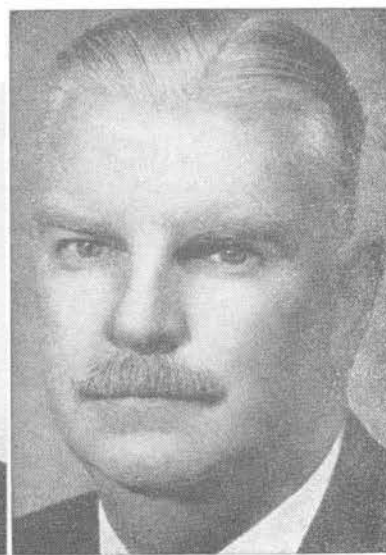
Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been pleased to confer on Eldred Henry Verco Riggs the honour of Officer of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division). Mr Riggs attended PAC



Mr J. L. Allen, O.B.E.



Mr P. N. Fleming, M.B.E.



Mr A. S. H. Gifford, O.B.E.

1918-23. His son also attended the School and his grandson is a present scholar. He has been a councillor for the District Council of Munno Para since July 1939 and, after being Chairman for 23 years is now Deputy Chairman. He was one of the original members of the Emergency Fire Services in South Australia and has held the rank of District Officer and Fire Supervisor for a number of years. He was also the Regional Officer, Region 2, for 3 years, and in 1969 was awarded the EFS Meritorious Certificate and British Fire Services long service medal.

Mr Riggs is currently a member of the Bushfire Research Committee and a member of the Country Fire Services Working Party, which is responsible to the South Australian Government for updating the South Australian Country Fire Services.

Mr Riggs has also been a member of the Governing Council of the United Farmers and Graziers Association since its inception and is an executive member of the Wool and Meat Committee, Chairman of the Land Use Committee of that Organisation, a member of the Water Research Foundation (S.A. Branch), a Trustee and member of the Hutchinson Hospital, Gawler (since 1947), Chairman of the Gawler-Munno Para Drainage Committee, and a member of the State Lamb Committee.

Mr Riggs has been a Justice of the Peace since 1944 and was recently appointed by His Excellency the Governor to the Metropolitan and Export Abattoirs Board. He has been a prominent cricketer and is interested in other sporting and community organizations. His hobby is fishing—he has held several world records and still holds the tuna light tackle record.

### Queen's Birthday Honours

Mr James Lawrence Allen, O.B.E.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been pleased to confer on James Lawrence Allen the honour of Officer of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division). Mr Allen was born at Banaras, India, and attended PAC 1928-31. He was awarded the degree of B.A.(Hons.) at the University of Adelaide in 1935 and the Teachers Diploma from London University in 1937. From 1937 to 1941 he was Professor of English at the Christian College, Bankura, West Bengal, after which he was attached to the Intelligence Corps in the Indian Army, Burma Theatre, 1942-45. In 1945 and 1946 he held the position of District

Controller, Civil Supplies, Noakhali, East Bengal, and for some years from 1946 he was attached to the Australian Foreign Service in New Delhi (twice), Washington and Manila. From 1964 to 1966 Mr Allen was Director of the Colombo Plan Bureau in Colombo and from 1969 to 1971 he was Australian Deputy High Commissioner to East Pakistan. He is currently Australian High Commissioner to Bangladesh.

Mr Peter Neville Fleming, M.B.E.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been pleased to confer on Peter Neville Fleming the honour of Member of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division). Mr Fleming attended PAC 1931-34 and saw war service 1942-45 in Australia and New Guinea with the AIF. He is a Chartered Accountant (Fellow) and has been involved in RSL activities for many years. In the Burnside Sub-Branch of the RSL he has been auditor, committee member and Vice-President. He has been an RSL State Councillor for three years, State Vice-President for eleven years, and has attended seven National Congresses as a delegate or observer. Mr Fleming is a member of several RSL Welfare Trusts and received the State Presidential Award of Life Membership in 1969.

Mr Alfred Silva Harril Gifford, O.B.E.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been pleased to confer on Alfred Silva Harril Gifford the honour of Officer of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division). Mr Gifford attended the College 1908-12 and is a Life Member of the PAOCA. His school achievements included the Junior Elder, Robb and Colton Scholarships and his appointment as a School Prefect. He graduated LL.B. Adelaide, and was admitted to practice as a solicitor late in 1919 following his three-and-a-half years' war service in the 3rd Divisional Signal Co. AE 1916-19. In 1920 he was admitted to legal practice in Victoria. He became Chief Commissioner of the Australian Red Cross Society's Field Force attached to Army HQ with service in Australia and New Guinea during the Second World War. Following some fifty years of community service at government, humanitarian and charitable levels, among the positions he holds today are National Vice-President of Red Cross and Chairman of Andrews Bros Pty Ltd (all States and London), and the Union Assurance Society of Australia Limited. Over the years he has provided financial support to various College activities. His son, Kenneth, also an Old Red, was appointed QC in 1964.

### 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.

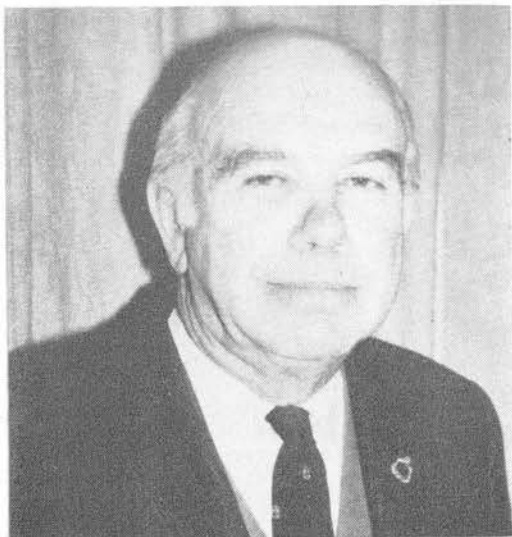
The above applies only to prospective new members and does not affect present Life or Twenty-five year members.

### 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.



## OUR SECRETARY RETIRES



Mr Ross Johnston, to the regret of all, has announced his intention to retire from the Secretaryship of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association as at 30 September 1972, and it is fitting therefore to record here what, for lack of space, can only be a little of his career.

Ross attended Prince Alfred College in the years 1930 and 1931, was a prefect and a member of the football and athletic teams. He was a player in, secretary of, and now a life member of the Old Scholars' Football team. He is a former Chairman of the S.A. Amateur Football League.

As a foundation member and subsequent Chairman of Committees of the Public Schools Club, he contributed greatly to its establishment and success.

He has been a member of the Anglican Synod and has had several appointments in this field of work. In business, he is a partner in the firm of Messrs Pascoe McEwin Johnston and Associates, insurance consultants.

He was appointed a joint-secretary of PAOC Association in 1951 after having been on the Committee for three years. He became sole Secretary in 1960. Actuated by an abiding affection for his School, he used his secretarial and organising abilities to the full in furthering the interests of the Association. These interests are not to be measured merely in terms of financial profit and loss and in numbers of members, but rather in terms of providing the means for Old Scholars to meet and enjoy one another's company in sport and social activities. Ross unceasingly devoted himself to these ends, and through his and the Committee's enthusiasm, the Association has greatly expanded over the years in catering for a wider range of Old Boy interests.

Ross's advice and help were available to all, and in particular one may mention that Presidents, who hold office for one year and the demands on whose time are heavy, were relieved of much detail by his meticulous preparation of agendas, timetables, and the like. Those privileged to attend Country Dinners — largely organised by Ross — will have happy memories of them, and will recollect with pleasure that he invariably contributed from his large repertoire of stories an item which added to his reputation as a raconteur.

Ross, in leaving the Association in good heart and its affairs in sound order, merits the gratitude of every one of its members, and has earned the right to put a period to his long and faithful service, but in wishing him well in his future activities one can be sure that his interest in the Association and in all matters connected with the School will always be, with him, a ruling passion.

### NOTICE

Members of the Association are requested to note the following details:

**THE OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATION  
IS NOW**

C/- Irish Young & Outhwaite  
2nd Floor  
Dalgety House  
41 Currie Street  
Adelaide, S.A., 5001  
Telephone 51 4131

The Secretary is Mr PETER O. BUTTERY, whose private address is 34 Lynnington Street, Tasmore, South Australia, 5065. Telephone 32 2067.

# Old Boys Week

Old Boys Week this year commenced on Monday 24 July and concluded on Sunday 30 July.

## Monday, 24 July

The Bridge and Chess were again played at the Public Schools Club, and provided a very pleasant evening for all concerned. Saints narrowly won the Bridge 11 tables to 10, and the result was reversed in the Chess which Princes won 10½ games to 3½. 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 Eric Cox, President of Princes, and Mr Norman Hargreaves, representing Saints, offered congratulations to the winners and thanked the Club Manager and his staff and the conveners, Kevin Parkinson for Princes and Trevor Reid and Robert Neill for Saints.

## Tuesday, 25 July

The Golf provided a most enjoyable but, in the final result for Princes, unsuccessful day at Royal Adelaide Golf Club. Prior to the actual day we had Saints under some pressure with, for a change, Princes having five extra pairs requiring opponents. Eventually 35 fours and a spare pair for Princes hit off in perfect weather. Princes took an early lead with four wins to three from those hitting off in the morning, but during the business men's hours Saints showed greater experience and went away to win 18 matches to 13 with four all square. However 10 matches were decided one up, Saints winning seven and Princes three, so the overall results were closer and our prospects of at last winning next year are brighter than at first sight appears.

The President of Princes, Mr Eric Cox, presented the Rymill Cup to Mr Tom Hardy, President of Saints, both of whom thanked the conveners, Gerald Hargrave for Saints and John Tucker (greatly helped by Ross Johnston) for Princes, and the Royal Adelaide Golf Club for the use and condition of their course and facilities. It was agreed that the day had again proved to be most enjoyable and worthwhile.

In the evening the Old Scholars Basketball match against Saints was held in the St Peters College gymnasium at 7.30 p.m. The Princes team consisted of Mike Butler, Rod Ellis, Bruce Hocking, Glen Hamilton, Barry Hayden, Bill Morrow, Ian Pascoe, Geoff Shuttleworth, Kym Thorn, Bill Walkley and coach Geoff Woollard.

The game was under the control of umpire Reg Davey and started at a very fast pace, with Saints getting the break and outscoring Princes for the first few minutes of the first half. Thereafter, however, some good play by our players evened the score at 11 points each at half time.

The game developed into a very exciting and close match in the second half, and despite the masterful tactics used by coach Geoff Woollard we were defeated by two points in the last few minutes. The final score resulted in a win to Saints 36 points to 34.

Best players for Princes, named by the umpire, were Mike Butler, Bruce Hocking and Bill Walkley.

The Princes players are indebted to the Headmaster and School authorities of St. Peters College for the use of their magnificent stadium and to the Saints Old Scholars conveners and team for a very good evening.

## Wednesday, 26 July

This year the Annual Old Boys Football match against Saints was played on the Prince Alfred College oval and resulted in a good win to Princes.

Late in the first quarter Saints led by three goals, but a couple of straight kicks in the last few minutes kept the game in touch at the first break. The scores then were Princes 3—0, Saints 4—1. After the first quarter the whole team lifted their game, and with the half forwards and rovers looking for and finding Garry Hugo the Reds went ahead. The backs held tight and only allowed Saints one goal each quarter for the rest of the game. At half time Princes led 8—4 to Saints 5—2, and at the end of the third quarter the scores were Princes 10—7 to Saints 6—3. A goal spree in the last quarter saw Princes run out winners 16—9 to 7—6. The goal scorers for Princes were G. Hugo, W. Trengove, G. Cooper, G. Britton, D. Cubitt and P. Thomas, and best players were G. Hugo, J. Cox, P. Darley, D. Bartlett, G. Cooper and R. Shaughnessy.

At 6 p.m. the usual Committees' Sundowner was held at the Public Schools' Club, when committee members from both Associations attended. The President of the Club, Mr Foster Harrison, on an overseas trip, was unable to be present, and apologies were received also from the Headmasters of both Schools, Rev. J. S. C. Miller and Mr G. B. Bean. After pleasant discussions and fellowship, Mr Ian Lloyd, Chairman of Saints, welcomed all present and referred to the various events of the week and of the long traditions of friendly rivalry between the two Associations. Dr John Bunday, the Senior Vice-President of Princes, in responding on behalf of the President, Mr Eric Cox, endorsed the remarks of Mr Lloyd and commented on the value of the Sundowners to each Association. Mr Lloyd then asked all members present to drink to the health of the retiring Secretary of PAOCA, Mr Ross Johnston. Mr Lloyd in referring to Mr Johnston's long and devoted service of 21 years said that his presence would be sadly missed on all occasions such as this and others involving both Associations. Mr Johnston replied by thanking Mr Lloyd and all present and referred to the role which Old Scholars Associations would have to play in the great challenge confronting all independent schools now and in the future.

The usual Old Scholars' Week meeting of the United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter was held at the Masonic Temple in the evening. The major part of the ceremony was conducted by Old Reds led by the First Principal, E. Comp. Peter Dalwood. The candidate for Exaltation was Bro. Kevin Parkinson, a member of the Committee of the Association. At the Festive Board the toast to the candidate was proposed by E. Comp. Murray Horner and the toast to the visitors was given by

the President of the Old Scholars Association, E. Comp. Eric Cox.

Also in the evening, the annual Badminton match was held in the St. Peter's College Gymnasium where excellent facilities are available. Each team normally consists of six members and the match consists of nine doubles sets and six singles sets, each set consisting of 15 points with no advantage. Unfortunately owing to illness we were only able to field five players and thus our team automatically conceded five sets and 75 points. In view of this disadvantage our team performed very creditably, the final scores being SPOC 8 sets 158 points, PAOC 7 sets 135 points. The set of the night was played between Greg Stanford of Princes and Brian Reed of Saints, both players having been State or Australian champions. Brian Reed finally won after a very close fight 15 points to 12.

The Princes team consisted of Greg Stanford, Jim Ricks, Grant Harris, David Hurst and Ron Harrison, and it is hoped that next year additional players will be available.

The Association President, Mr Eric Cox, at the conclusion of the match congratulated Saints on their win, and Mr Ian Lloyd on behalf of Saints responded.

#### Thursday, 27 July

The Old Old Boys Morning Assembly for those who entered the School 60 years ago or more was again a most successful occasion with 63 members in attendance. The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters. The lesson was read by the Captain of the School, David Williamson.

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, then welcomed to the School all members of the Old Scholars Association and in particular the Committee, and invited the President, Mr Eric Cox to address the Assembly.

Mr Cox, in replying, thanked the Headmaster for the opportunity of joining with the School and stated that many of the gentlemen on the platform looked forward to this day as one of the highlights of their year, and all were most appreciative of the reception given them.

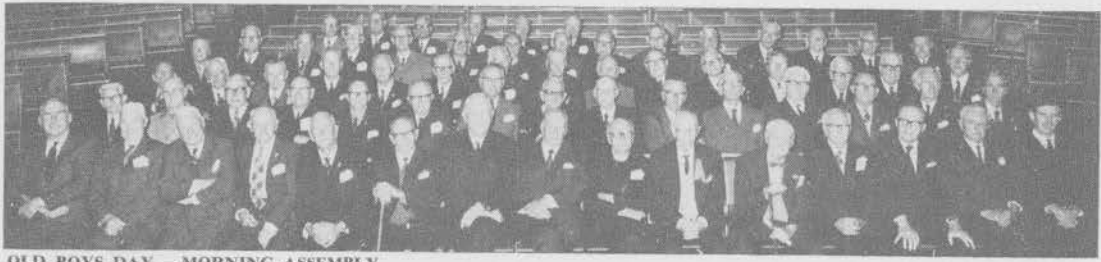
Mr Cox added that it was regrettable that, with increasing emphasis being placed on material things, so many traditions were pushed aside and forgotten. The span of years at the School represented by the men and boys at the morning Assembly would cover about three-quarters of its history and traditions. He was certain that the Old Old Boys would agree with him that the faith of the founders of the School in 1869 had been more than well justified, not only because of progress in land and buildings, but more importantly because of the high principles and tenets which had been maintained at the School.

In addressing particularly the present boys Mr Cox said that it was essential for individuals to develop their own talents, initiative and enterprise and especially their faith in God. It was possible to obtain all sorts of assistance but it was most important to be able to act alone when required.

Mr Cox also mentioned the results of the matches against Old Scholars and, in congratulating the boys selected to play in the football team against Saints in the Intercollegiate match, wished them every success.



FOOTBALL TEAM v SAINTS



**OLD BOYS DAY — MORNING ASSEMBLY**

Taken on Thursday, 27 July, following attendance at Morning Assembly of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more.

At the conclusion of the President's address an enthusiastic rendering of the School Song 'Here's to a glorious school, sir!' took place, after which the Headmaster spoke to all assembled. Mr Bean welcomed the Old Old Boys, all 63 of whom were very special visitors, having joined Prince Alfred College sixty years or more ago. He referred to the new Eric Freak Memorial Chapel, which was opened recently, and for those who had not already inspected it, he hoped that they would do so during the morning. The Headmaster apologised for the bare surrounds to the Chapel but pointed out that its appearance would be greatly enhanced later when lawns, trees and shrubs would surround it. He then referred to the Australian Test Cricketers Ian and Greg Chappell, both of whom, with their youngest brother Trevor (playing for Surrey Seconds), were present at the London Old Scholars Dinner eleven days ago. He added that both Ian and Greg made speeches at the dinner and that, as a former 'Pommie', he hoped that the Ashes would come back to Australia because of the negative attitude of English cricket.

The Headmaster then read the following list of Old Boys in attendance, commencing with those

who were there for the first time, that is, those who had entered the School in 1912, and so eventually back to the very old Old Boys who had entered in 1888. The Old Boys of each group (year of entry) stood as their names were called, to be welcomed by the present boys with generous applause.

- 1912 H. Wheel'er, A. G. Chinner, G. W. Williams, E. L. Stockbridge, O. L. Jacka, G. E. Lewis, P. E. Clark, I. S. Magarey, J. H. Torr.
- 1911 J. W. Fraser, F. D. Jackman, G. W. Harris, A. F. Hobbs, C. J. Pitt, G. M. Hone, T. L. Williamson, R. C. Smyth, W. M. Gadd, L. B. Willsmore.
- 1910 W. S. Jarrett, K. W. R. Quin, K. Engelbrecht, A. L. McEwin.
- 1909 R. A. Nock, K. H. Kirkham, A. R. Southwood, C. A. Barlow, H. T. Edwards, R. Macrow, K. R. Cruse, R. J. Moseley.
- 1908 L. E. Clark, H. B. Moody, R. F. Nicholls, P. A. Lewis, F. R. Drenckhan, A. H. Preston, E. L. Harman, C. O. Jones.
- 1907 L. DeGaris, G. G. Roach, P. A. McBride, L. Crompton, H. R. Branson, W. O. Menz.
- 1906 J. Crompton, L. W. Linn.
- 1905 B. W. Wibberley, G. K. Ryder, W. J. Close.
- 1904 R. H. Davidson, H. O. Carter.
- 1903 T. E. Cleland
- 1902 H. B. Willsmore
- 1901 H. V. Menz
- 1900 E. A. de Rose
- 1899 J. M. Woolcock, L. L. Davey, R. J. Trott.



The above photo taken after the Old Boys' Morning Assembly shows from left to right: Alexander Savvos, (aged 5), Mr Edward Tate (aged 95), Nigel Bean (aged 5), Col W. C. N. Waite (aged 92).

1897 L. W. Judell.  
 1896 A. B. Lloyd.  
 1892 C. E. Shortt  
 1888 E. Tate, W. C. N. Waite.

After the applause had died away for the two oldest Old Boys, the Chaplain led the singing of 'Our School's colours are the glorious Red and White'. The Headmaster then announced the football team for the match against Saints, and this was followed by an enthusiastic rendering of the Football Song. The President, Mr Cox, called on the Old Old Boys to give three cheers for the School and the football team, and these were received with acclamation by the boys of the School. The Headmaster then read out apologies from T. E. Cooper, H. Parsons, J. F. W. Dunn, C. E. Hoopmann, G. S. Fowler, M. G. Johnston, E. P. Howard, H. L. Bowden and R. F. Matters, and called on the boys to give three cheers for the Old Old Boys. This having been performed with great spirit, the Assembly concluded.

Several group photos were then taken as well as another with the oldest Old Boys meeting the youngest boys in the School. These appear elsewhere in this issue. Morning tea was then served in the Boarders' Library and this concluded a very happy occasion for all who were fortunate to attend.

The Town v. Country football match was played in the afternoon under ideal conditions, the weather being fine and sunny with only a slight breeze.

Owing to lack of support by Town players, who were not able to field a full team, play was delayed for some time. Eventually the players were divided into two teams and the match commenced with eleven on each side.

The first quarter was evenly fought with the Country boys leading slightly. However they continued their strong play and at half time had established a good lead, the scores being 9 goals 10 to 4 goals 1.

Afternoon tea was taken in the dressing rooms and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Owing to the late start it was decided to play only one more quarter. The Country team continued its superiority and eventually ran out clear winners, the final score being Country—14 goals 14 behinds, Town 5 goals 3 behinds.

After the match the R. M. W. Johnson Cup was presented to the Country Captain, Neville Copping, by our Association President, Eric Cox, and three cheers were given for both sides.

Goalkickers—Country: Graham Fleet 5, Wayne Copping 5, Tony Field 2, Richard Smyth 1, Dick Hurn 1. Town: Stan Schofield 3, Brian Hockney 1, Andy Hayes 1.

A combined photograph showing both Town and Country players appears elsewhere in this issue.

In the evening the annual Squash match against Saints was held at the Public Schools Club. The match commenced at 7.30 p.m. and those present during the evening included the President of the Old Scholars Association, Mr Eric Cox, the Senior Vice-President, Dr John Bunday, the Secretary, Mr Ross Johnston and the donor of the Fricker Cup, Mr Brian Fricker.

After the first two matches had been played it appeared that the competition would be close with each team winning one rubber. However this was not to be the case, and eventually Princes ran out easy winners 10 rubbers to 2.



A group photograph taken at the School on the occasion of the annual 'Town v Country' Football match.

The Old Reds Squash Club fielded eight of the twelve players in the Princes side and it was pleasing to note that all eight were victorious. The Association was represented by Ian Day, Ron Byrne, Bruce Walker, John Barton, Gerald Cox, Craig McIntosh, Richard Blake, Perc. Lewis, Viv. Burton, Andrew Woodroffe, Brian Measday and Chris. Hamilton.

Immediately after the completion of the last rubber, Mr Ian Lloyd, Chairman of Saints, congratulated Princes on their excellent win and Mr Eric Cox, President of Princes, responded for the winning team. Tribute was paid to the organization of the match, convened by Dick Lamphee for Saints and Ron Byrne for Princes. Confusion then reigned as to the whereabouts of the Fricker Cup, which was eventually located in the safe of the PSC office where it had been locked by Mr Ross Johnston for safe keeping. Princes have now won the Cup on two more occasions than Saints and it is hoped that the year 1973 will be our third consecutive win.

#### Friday, 28 July

The Annual Dinner was again held in the Staff Dining Room of Chrysler (Aust.) Ltd, in the presence of His Excellency the Governor, Emeritus Professor Sir Mark Oliphant.

The School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters gave the Grace after which the dinner proceeded till 8.15 p.m. when the Association President, Mr Eric Cox, proposed the Loyal Toast. The Toastmaster, Dr Brian Hobbs, then introduced Mr Cox who addressed the gathering.

Mr Cox said that the dinner this evening was an auspicious occasion with the presence of His Excellency, who on returning home to South Australia to occupy the highest position of State, came with a reputation for both his scientific skill and his devotion to human interests. He welcomed the Governor and thanked him for accepting the invitation to be the guest speaker and to propose the Toast to the School. The President then introduced the special guests and Old Scholar officials who were seated at his table. These were the President of the Methodist Conference and President of the School Council, Rev. Kyle Waters; the Headmaster Mr Geoffrey Bean; the Acting Chairman of the School Council and a Past President and long-time member of the Association Committee, Dr Mervyn Evans; Old Scholars who were recently honoured by Her Majesty the Queen, Mr Eldred Riggs, OBE and Mr Peter Fleming, MBE; the Master of the Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge, Mr Alex Gray; and the aide-de-camp to His Excellency, Captain J. H. D. Crawford, 1st Queen's Dragoon Guards. Association officers to be introduced were the Senior Vice-President, Dr John Bunday; the Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster for the dinner, Dr Brian Hobbs; the Immediate Past President, Mr Malcolm McLachlan; and the Treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery.

Mr Cox then referred to the remaining officer at the table, Mr Ross Johnston, Secretary of the Association, who had indicated that he wished to retire on 30 September, 1972. In paying tribute to Mr Johnston, the President said that the successful implementation of old scholars' activities was due in the main, to the efforts of this one man. Those

who had served on the committee were fully aware of his unremitting devotion to his work and it was difficult adequately to describe his contribution to the Association. To a secretary who had served for so long, with such great ability and enthusiasm, Mr Cox said, 'Our most grateful thanks, Ross, for a job well done'.

The President then referred to the sporting clubs — three football teams, the 'A's and 'B's being top of their grades; three cricket teams; three basketball teams; two athletic teams; and seven squash teams, two of which recently were premiers of their respective grades. He announced that the Football Club had recently purchased a house and property at Norwood for use ultimately by all sporting clubs as a social centre. In the contests against Saints this year, Mr Cox said that we had won three and lost six.

Mr Cox said that he and the Headmaster had, as in the past two years, recorded messages on tapes for the London and interstate branch dinners. In reply, a cable had been received from the London Branch reading, 'Greetings and Best Wishes from London Branch for a successful dinner and Old Boys Week. Good luck to the School XVIII for Intercoll'. Mr Cox added his best wishes to Mr Chester Bennett and his team for the match against Saints, and concluded by thanking all present for their continued support and wishing them a pleasant evening together.

Mr David Johnston then led the gathering in singing 'We're Princes Men', and The Football Song.

At the conclusion of the meal the Toastmaster introduced His Excellency the Governor, and in so doing referred to Sir Mark's great achievements in Science and in the development of nuclear power and micro-wave radar.

His Excellency in his address, said that his only connection with Prince Alfred College was through his father who was at the College for a time around the year 1890. The daughter of a previous Headmaster, Mr Ward, was married to the most brilliant research student he ever had, a man named John Gooden, after whose untimely death she became Sir Mark's secretary for a time. He added that although these ties were slender, they were nevertheless real, for any man would be proud of even an indirect connection with such a great School as PAC.

Sir Mark said that the present generation in charge of human affairs bequeaths to the young people of today a future filled with problems, the significance of which is only now becoming apparent. Such problems were certainly not known to the earlier students of the School. His Excellency preferred to leave the problems of the future and recall past triumphs of Prince Alfred College. He referred to the 15 Rhodes Scholars who came from the School between 1904 and 1964, and to C. T. Madigan, who lectured to him in geology and had left an indelible mark on Australia for his exploration of the area east and north of Lake Eyre. Sir Mark referred to the building schemes of the College since the last war, and mentioned that his only complaint with PAC was that, of its students, more go to 'that other place' than to Cambridge University. In conclusion, His Excellency said that Old Scholars could recall with nostalgic affection

their time within the School as students, and he asked all present to drink with him to an even greater future for Prince Alfred College.

After the Toast had been drunk, members stood and sang 'Our School's Colours are the glorious Red and White'.

The Headmaster was then introduced to respond and received a fine ovation. Mr Bean thanked His Excellency both for proposing the Toast and for honouring us on the occasion of the Annual Dinner. He pointed out that the most outstanding event of the past twelve months had been the building of the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel, a fine memorial to an outstanding young man in Eric Freak, and a tribute to one family which gave all that it had to make this possible. He added that the first Old Scholars' Service would be held in the Chapel on Sunday, with the preacher being the President of the Conference and School Chaplain, the Rev. Kyle Waters. He asked all present to take particular notice of the Cross in the sanctuary area which was designed and sculptured by the Art Master and Old Scholar, Mr Malcolm Gray. The Chapel had aroused considerable interest amongst the boys and in particular one Preparatory School boy, who had asked whether the bluestone crypt was where the Masters are buried! Mr Bean added that it was intended to create the H. V. Lord Memorial Walk between the Chapel and Dequetteville Terrace to commemorate the generous bequest to the School of the late Harold Vivian Lord, and to form four new lawn tennis courts at the corner of Pirie Street and the Parade West. A new Library Resource Centre was also planned with Commonwealth assistance in the latter half of 1974.

The Headmaster referred briefly to sporting results and mentioned the success of the Chappell brothers in the Test Cricket matches in England. He spoke of Ian Chappell's speech at the recent Old Scholars' Dinner in London, in which he paid a tribute to his former Headmaster, Mr Dunning, and praised the guidance and encouragement which all cricketers and footballers of PAC received from Mr Chester Bennett. Mr Bean spoke of the musical life of the School which had developed under the new Director of Music, Mr Ken Cullen, and of the forthcoming presentation of the play 'Oliver' and a Carol Service to be held in Kent Town Methodist Church on Sunday, 2 December, 1972. He explained the functions of the Advisory School Committee consisting of members of the staff and boys, and spoke of the turmoil in Education existing in the world today.

Mr Bean then referred to the challenge confronting all Independent Schools to justify their existence, and said that he was confident that the Old Scholars of PAC would continue to support the School with loyalty which is fired by their critical interest in the development of their School. The Headmaster said that this loyalty and support of the Association over the last 21 years could be largely attributed to the efforts, dedication and enthusiasm of one man, Mr Ross Johnston. In Mr Johnston, Princes had been blessed with one of the finest and most highly-valued supporters any school could ever have known. On behalf of the School, Mr Bean said, 'Thank you Ross, and may God richly bless you in the years ahead'.

In conclusion, the Headmaster said that, rather than fear the future, we should look with eager anticipation to the challenging days that lie ahead. He thanked all present for their continued support.

Members then rose and gave him three cheers.

After a short interval, His Excellency retired and a little later a memorable evening concluded with Auld Lang Syne.

### **Saturday, 29 July**

The annual Old Boys' night of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge was held on Saturday 29 July. The attendance of visiting Old Reds was most pleasing and included the following reigning Worshipful Masters — Ben Holder (Lodge Galen), Harvey Bennett (Yankalilla), Max Bray (Pinna- roo), and L. M. Clarke (Orroroo). Also among our visitors were the President of the Old Collegians' Association (Bro. Eric Cox), the senior Vice-President (Bro. John Bundey), and Past President (W. Bro. Jack Gerard). Past-Presidents who were present and who are members of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge, were Bro. Phil Clark, Bro. Brian Fricker and Bro. Malcolm MacLachlan.

The work for the evening was the initiation of Mr Ivan Morris, who was welcomed into Free-masonry by the W.M. (W. Bro. Alex Gray).

At the Festive Board the toast to the candidate was proposed by W. Bro. Drennan Warnecke I.P.M.

In proposing the toast to the school, Bro. Malcolm MacLachlan referred to the great sacrifices which were made by many parents who sent their boys to schools such as Prince Alfred College. In response, the School and Lodge chaplain, Bro. Kyle Waters, spoke of the unique qualities which both boys and staff possessed in a school such as Princes.

Bro. Kevin Parkinson in proposing the toast to the Association, pointed to the long association that existed between both bodies. He referred to their common origin and interest in the School. The President of the Association (Bro. Eric Cox) in his response spoke of the value of the traditions and of organisations such as the Association and the Lodge, and of maintaining them.

Bro. Malcolm Tavender J.W. proposed the toast to the visitors, and the response was given by W. Bro. Ren Boundy, W.M. of St. Peters Collegiate Lodge.

The evening concluded with Tyler's Toast proposed by W. Bro. Bill Coombs.

### **Sunday, 30 July**

Old Boys Week concluded in a most memorable and eventful manner with the Annual Service being held for the first time in the new Eric Freak Memorial Chapel. The ambition of so many Old Scholars to worship in their own School Chapel had at last become a reality, and it was as indeed gratifying to see the number who attended to worship for the first time in the Chapel.

The Service, which was conducted by the School Chaplain and President of the Methodist Conference, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, E.D., B.A., commenced with responsive verses after which the Assembly Hymn 'Lord, behold us with Thy blessing', was

sung. Then followed a general prayer of forgiveness and repentance. After the Lord's Prayer members sang the hymn 'O worship the King, All glorious above', and this was followed by the offering.

After the Litany giving thanks to all concerned with education and learning, the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean read the names of Old Boys who had died during the year. The Lesson, was read by the President of the Association, Mr Eric Cox, and was taken from the Book of Jeremiah, Chapter 18, verses 1-12. The School choir, led by the Director of Music, Mr Ken Cullen, rendered the Nisi Dominus by Floyd and, after prayers by the Chaplain, the hymn 'There is a book, who runs may read' was sung by the members.

In giving his address the President said that holding the Old Boys Service in this beautiful sanctuary was the fulfilment of a long cherished hope, dream and desire. The presence of a Chapel at Prince Alfred College gave a great sense of satisfaction to all associated with the School. However, he warned that it should not be considered only as a structure of glass, stone and steel, and emphasized its importance as a place of religion and worship. He reminded those present that it was given by a family in memory of one they loved and that it would always serve as a reminder of this so long as the gospel continued to be preached.

Mr Waters, in referring to the Lesson, said that one disturbing feature in the world today was the

fact that so many people misunderstood the reason for Jeremiah being sent by God's Spirit to the potter's house where he had been many times before. It was to look at things in a new perspective, and it enabled Jeremiah to realize the importance of the finished articles and to discover how the raw material used by the potter became shaped into useful things of life. Just as the potter shapes his clay into articles of beauty, so God shapes man from rough material to a product for which Christ was prepared to give His life and be crucified. The splendid powers of man could only have been created by the work of God.

A very fine service concluded with the hymn 'Love divine, all loves excelling', and the Benediction. A special word of thanks must be paid to Mel Waters, son of the Chaplain, for the fine manner in which he played the new organ. The reverence and atmosphere of the Service was greatly enhanced by the wonderful music which Mel was able to provide.

And so another very successful Old Scholars Week came to a close. The President, on behalf of members, wishes to express his thanks to the Headmaster and to Committeemen who acted as conveners for the various events, and thanks members for their support and interest. Likewise our thanks and good wishes are extended to our opposite numbers at Saints, and we express our pleasure in being associated with them during another Old Boys Week.

## SPORTS

### PERSONAL

The Old Scholars' Association is proud of the successes achieved by the Chappell brothers, Ian and Greg in the recent Test match series in England. Ian, who is the third Old Scholar to captain Australia in Test cricket — the others being Joe Darling and Clem Hill — won admiration for his batting and the able manner in which he led the team to draw the series against England. Greg was acclaimed by cricket commentators and writers to be the most complete batsman in the Australian side and a fine all-rounder. Both Ian and Greg featured in a unique record of two brothers in the same Test team sharing in a double century partnership. Ian scored 118 and Greg 113 in the first innings of the final Test at the Oval which Australia won to square the series.

Peter Darley who was selected in the Advertiser 'Team of the Year' also won South Adelaide's top football award for the sixth time.

Don Brebner, President of the S.A. Football League, is a member of the party travelling with the All Stars Australian Rules Football tour to a number of cities including London, Stuttgart and Hong Kong.

Murray Ducker, the Interstate and Carnival Australian Rules Football umpire, in umpiring the complete series of final games in South Australia this year is one of the few umpires to accomplish this feat.

Geoff Hallett is the S.A. National Football League Seconds' president.

Dean Collins is secretary of the S.A. Table Tennis Association.

Errol Bungey and Don Collins were selected to play for S.A. in bowls.

Noticed playing golf: B. Matthews, J. Venning, W. Johnson, R. E. Hunwick, I. Day, J. Myhill, D. Trott, G. Cord-Udy, J. Linn.

### FOOTBALL CLUB

The Football Club has had its most successful season ever. At the end of the minor round the 'A' team was top, the 'B' team was top with only one loss throughout, while the 'C' team performed creditably to finish just out of the four.

The 'A's just managed to hold off Westminster to win the preliminary final, and then defeated Scotch in the grand final 10—15 to 10—5. This was a well fought game played in very good spirit. A good first quarter against the wind to lead by four goals looked like a comfortable win ahead. However Scotch came back strongly to be only seven points down at half time. We lasted better and finally won by ten points. It was a great team effort, with Glen Cooper being our best and Ian Haines getting four goals.

The 'B's were a different story in the final. They did not take advantage of the breeze and were





**FOOTBALL CLUB 'A' TEAM  
PREMIERS IN 'A3' 1972**

Back row: B. Lodge, J. Rogers, D. Cubitt, G. Winkley, I. Haines, A. Penhall, R. Lowe.  
 Middle row: H. C. O'Connell, G. Morrison, T. Hawkes, L. Smith, P. Thomas, W. Trengove, J. Denton, I. Rudd, C. Morrison.  
 Front row: J. Cox, R. West, G. Dawkins, E. C. Stephens (chairman), I. Ide (captain), L. Williams (coach), C. Nicholls, G. Cooper, D. Angel (team manager).  
 Absent: R. Carmichael, J. Wiese, G. Hugo.



**FOOTBALL CLUB 'B' TEAM  
PREMIERS IN 'A3' RESERVE 1972**

Back row: B. Hockney, D. Johnston, T. Barton, D. Reichstein, V. Drew, M. Gray, R. Gray.  
 Middle row: G. Morrison, H. C. O'Connell, O. Stephens, B. Perks, G. Hoad, N. Williams, R. Phillips, T. Dalwood, C. Morrison.  
 Front row: R. Heywood-Smith, J. Dahlenburg, I. McLean, E. C. Stephens (chairman), P. Dunn (captain), L. Williams (coach), I. Hockney, R. Day, T. Dunsford (team manager).  
 Absent: G. Britton, M. Winter.

a few goals down to Kilburn at half time. A few home truths by coach Leighton Williams at the interval had the desired effect, and the whole team played with fire and dash to outscore Kilburn against the wind and be close at three quarter time. The last quarter was magnificent, with both teams going in hard and giving everything. We finally ran out winners by two points, the scores being PAOC 6—8, Kilburn 6—6. Congratulations to Tony Dalwood for winning the Best and Fairest Medal in 'A3' Reserve and to Gary Hugo for kicking 94 goals in 14 matches in 'A3'.

Probably the happiest man at the end was our coach Leighton Williams. He put continuous time, energy and enthusiasm into his job, and two premerships in one day was a fitting reward. Thanks, Leighton, for a fantastic performance.

The Club has purchased a house at 245 The Parade, Beulah Park, and is busy converting it for the use of members. Working bees are being held regularly and the project is steadily taking shape. Numerous functions are being held and will continue to be held to raise finance for tables and chairs, etc. to furnish the premises.

Recruiting will start immediately for next year when we will be upgraded to 'A2'. Anyone interested in playing in any of our three teams should contact our secretary Rob Cornish, 3 Bishops Place, Kensington, Phone 30 4038.

## **ATHLETIC CLUB**

### **1972 Winter Season**

The Winter Season has been a quiet one for the Club, with only a handful of stalwarts braving the elements in walking and cross country events. Few individual running events were entered by Club members, however the relay team of Bob Heddle, Les Cleland, Rob Hill and Graham Evans performed creditably in the Patawolonga 4 x 2 mile relay.

The Road Walking events were well supported by Peter Whitham and Graham Evans, and both of these athletes had successful seasons. Graham's best performance was his 12th placing in the Lake Burley Griffin 20 miles Classic in Canberra, in which he returned the good time of 3 hours 6 minutes. Unfortunately a recurring injury brought his season to a premature end.

Peter Whitham enjoyed a consistent season, winning several events and being placed 5th in 10,000 metres State Championships. Later in the season he turned in a personal best for the distance, 53 minutes 31 seconds.

### **1972-3 Track and Field Season**

The Club has again entered two Senior teams (B and C grades), a Junior and a Sub-Junior team, in the Inter Club competitions which commence on 4 November. Members are looking forward to a successful season, and new athletes to swell our ranks are always welcome. Anyone interested in competing should call Phil Day (Sec.) at 67 3415 or Rob Hill (captain) at 31 8044 for further details.

## **BASKETBALL CLUB**

The winter season has just been completed without very good results. The 'A's' finished 7th in their grade and the 'B's' 5th. However the summer season is about to start and we expect to do much better.

The 'A' team players are: Bill Walkley (captain), Mike Butler, Tony Mickan, Bruce Hocking, Bruce Spangler, Geoff Shuttleworth and Rod Ellis.

The 'B' team players are: Ian Shaw (captain), John Walkley, Bill Morrow, Glen Hamilton, Dave Willmore, Phil Burford, Lindsay Kerr and Cameron Anglis.

Anybody interested in joining the PAOC Basketball Club as a player is asked to call Bill Walkley at 23 1280.

## **CRICKET CLUB**

The completion of last season saw all three Clubs in the bottom half of their respective grades. The competition in A1 was extremely close, with our side finishing in 9th position. The second to last game against Saints however, was the turning point, and if we had scored an extra two runs the 'A's' would certainly have participated in the finals. Highlight of the season was a fine win against Payneham, who finished premiers.

Dean Trowse topped the batting aggregates with 315 runs, including a fine 104 against Clarence Park, while Rod Wicks, with 306 runs, proved to be the most consistent batsman in the side. Rod is to be congratulated on being chosen vice-captain of the A.T.C.A. State Team that played the Victorian Sub-Districts and also competed in the Gillette Cup. In the bowling department Bruce Hocking headed the list with 32 wickets, followed by Bob Shaughnessy with 25.

The 'B' side, after a magnificent start to the season, slumped badly to finish in 10th position. First game was an outright win against a depleted Elders side, with Elders scoring just over 70 runs in both innings. Best batting performance of the season was against Old Ignatians, when, led by Dennis Stratford, the side scored 214 for 7 in only 32 overs. Murray Olsson topped the batting averages with 274 runs, while Rick Jacobs and Terry Finnegan both scored 242 for the season. Most successful bowler for the 'Bs.' was John Tucker with 29 wickets, followed by Dave Compton with 24.

The 'C' side, not successful in winning many games, was always in trouble with players. For the season 32 players were used and the side did not get a chance to settle down at all. The best performance was against Brighton. Headed on the first innings by only a few runs, the bowlers blasted out Brighton for 22. Tucker taking 6 for 0. The result was an outright win. Dave Angel headed the batting with 327, while Rob Brinsley, with 245 runs, was the only other player to score consistently. Paul Houston, with 27 wickets, led the bowlers, with Harry Moore and John Tucker behind him with 16 apiece.

The Annual Dinner was held on 12 April and the following trophies were presented:

Batting — 'A1,' Dean Trowse; 'A3,' Murray Olsson; 'A6,' Dave Angel. Bowling — 'A1,' Bruce Hocking; 'A3,' John Tucker; 'A6,' Paul Houston. Services to team — 'A1,' Rod Wicks; 'A3,' Rick Jacobs; 'A6,' John Walkley.

The Club does not seem to be able to appeal to the younger players leaving school. These are the players we need in the Club, to keep it at its present level. To all old scholars, but especially the younger players, we urge you to become part of

the Club. For further information on the Club please contact the Secretary, Chris Hollard (74 1590 business, 79 2117 home). This season began on 14 October, 1972.

## SQUASH CLUB

The Squash Club experienced some measure of success in the Autumn competitions, with seven teams competing. Two teams won premierships: the Division 'A2' team — Ron Byrne (Captain), John Barton, John Miller, Craig MacIntosh, Richard Blake and Ian Daebeler, and the Division 'D1' team — Andrew McPhee (Captain), Andrew Potter, Dave Bartlett, Bill Lewis and Craig Nicholls. Both teams move into higher Divisions, the first team into Division 1, the highest grading other than District Pennant Grade.

The Annual Club Tournament was held in July and those members who stayed to the end enjoyed a barbecue luncheon. The eventual winner was John Barton for the second consecutive year, and Jim Sweeney won the Plate event.

The Spring Squash Season has commenced and

again seven teams are entered, in Divisions 'A1,' 'A3,' 'B2,' 'C1,' 'C5' and 'D3.' Each season, although we lose some players, we have fielded a new team of mainly young Old Boys who have not played the game before.

For those leaving School and trying a new competitive sport, it is quite a challenge. It should be realized the strength of the Squash Club in future years will depend upon the efforts of these younger players, who have recently come to the game of squash racquets.

The enthusiasm shown by some of these new members is very heartening, for a sport that, as yet, has not been introduced at the School. Indeed, we look forward to the time when Squash becomes a regular interschool competition.

The regular 'old stalwarts' of the Club may have lost their youthful enthusiasm, and now fight on, waging the 'battle of the bulge' and enjoying the comradeship of competing regularly together for the Old School.

For information concerning membership as a social or competitive player, ring the Secretary — Viv Burton at 30 1824 (Home) or 23 1355 (Business).



**PREMIERS DIVISION 'A2' — AUTUMN, 1972**

Back row: R. Blake, J. Barton, C. McIntosh.  
Front row: J. Miller, R. Byrne (Captain), I. Daebeler.



**PREMIERS DIVISION 'D1' — AUTUMN, 1972**

Back row: D. Bartlett, W. Lewis.  
Front row: A. McPhee (Captain), A. Potter  
Inset: C. Nicholls.

## RETIREMENT DINNER FOR MR ROSS JOHNSTON

A dinner was held at the Public Schools Club on Tuesday, 3 October, to mark the retirement of Mr Ross Johnston after twenty-one years as Secretary of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association. The dinner was attended by present Committee members and Past Presidents of the Association who had held office during those twenty-one years. The President, Mr Eric Cox, welcomed all present and then invited each Past President to introduce himself and state his year of Presidency. This having been done, Mr Cox called on Mr Norman Todd, a former President, to propose the Toast to the Guest of Honour.

Mr Todd, in light vein but with true sincerity, referred to the earlier life of Ross Crase Johnston, who passed in six subjects in the Leaving Examination in 1930, obtaining fourteenth credit in geography, and the next year in the Leaving Honours passed in four subjects with second credit in the State for economics. He was a School Prefect in 1931, President of the Historical Society 1930-31, member of the Sports Committee 1931, member of Intercoll Athletics team 1930, and a member of the Intercoll football team 1930-31. He won the medal for the Oval football match in 1930 and the medal for the most consistent footballer in 1931. He also played cricket but with less success than football.

Mr Todd then referred to Ross's influence in the Old Scholars' Association and on the Presidents and committeemen during his term of office. He announced that Ross was to be paid the unique tribute of being given a dinner in his honour by Saints Old Scholars—a real tribute to a great Old Scholar and a friend of all Old Scholars' sporting clubs. In conclusion Mr Todd said it was fitting that Ross should leave the Committee when our Football Club—his first love—had just won two premierships, an event which had never happened before in the annals of PAOCA. The Toast 'To Ross, who has done so much for the best Old Scholars' Association in the world' was then drunk.

Mr Johnston was then presented with a silver tray by the President, Mr Cox.

Amidst acclamation, Mr Johnston rose to respond to the toast and thanked Mr Todd for his kind words, and Mr Cox for the presentation gift. He mentioned that instead of being elected to the Committee, he had been appointed originally to fill a casual vacancy. Then Mr Len Shuttleworth, when he retired from the position of Secretary, had nominated him to take his place.

Ross then mentioned various Past-Presidents and their value to the Association, and his confidence in the success of the new Secretary, Mr Peter Buttery. He added that the Association is a branch of the PAC family, and he hoped that as time passed it would become a more integral part of the School, so that boys would not leave the School and join the Association but would automatically become Collegians as a continuing process. He suggested that the name be changed from PAOC Association to Prince Alfred Collegians' Association. He mentioned that although the number of boys leaving school and joining the Association were greater than for other schools an air of complacency must not be tolerated, and every effort must be made to ensure that the aims, objectives and numbers of the Association were maintained.

Mr Johnston then spoke of the dedication which will be needed in the future to assure the continuing success of the Association and of changes which might be implemented. He spoke of the value of the Association having a President and a Chairman of Committee instead of the present system, and paid tribute to his staff, particularly Mrs Dawn Wallace and Mrs Margaret Longmate, for their help in Association affairs. In conclusion he thanked all present for honouring him at the dinner, and wished both the School and the Association, long, happy, successful and continued life and development.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

A report in the December issue of the 1922 School Chronicle mentioned that because the Old Collegians' Association was now considered to be a strong body, both numerically and financially, the time was ripe for the Association to be incorporated. Messrs. H. B. Piper and L. D. Waterhouse kindly undertook to amend the Association's by-laws and to take the necessary action to implement the change. It was pointed out that the Association's funds were approximately £3,000.

The Association President was Mr S. G. Lawrence, with Dr M. Erichsen, Messrs H. H. Cowell and R. O. Fox Vice-Presidents. Hon. Secretaries were Messrs L. B. Shuttleworth and H. W. A. Miller and Treasurer Mr A. G. Collison.

Scholarship Awards in the School: Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship: C. G. Bartholomaeus; Old Collegians' Scholarship: A. J. Chandler; Longbottom Scholarship: G. J. Aitchison; Colton Scholarship: D. D. Harris; Malpas Scholarship: D. G. McKay;

Robb Scholarship: H. H. Wright; Senior Elder Scholarship: H. M. Southwood; Geo. Wills Scholarship: K. B. Elliot; Cotton Medal: R. H. Dodd; Muecke Prize: A. P. Hunwick; Smith Prizes—Senior: J. C. Piper; Junior: M. P. Tiddy; Harold Fisher Prize: H. Leader.

The Interscholastic Football was won comfortably by Princes 9 goals 14 to Saints 4 goals 11. The winning team was captained by D. G. McKay with R. Krantz Vice-Captain, and best players for Princes were McKay, Paterson, Storer, Trescowthick, Krantz, Bell, Wundke, and Chapman. The Old Collegians' match was also won easily by Princes 12-7 to 2-12, the best players for Princes being the captain, H. G. Prest, and G. M. and R. B. Hone.

The Interscholastic Tennis Match resulted in a win to Saints, 8 rubbers 20 sets to 7 rubbers 18 sets. Princes were represented by R. Krantz (captain), B. W. Hone (Vice-Captain), P. B. Berriman,

J. C. Piper, H. A. Smith and R. Warnecke. Princes were also defeated in the Interscholastic Cricket, scoring 100 and 168 runs in their two innings to Saints 306 in their first innings. For Princes, A. R. Chapman top scored with 23 runs in the first innings and M. W. Evans scored 28 not out in the second innings. Other players for Princes were D. G. McKay (Captain), R. Krantz (Vice-Captain), A. J. Chandler, H. T. Chapman, D. A. Clarkson, H. G. Eaton, L. D. Hodby, B. W. Hone and G. V. Storer.

Dr C. E. Dolling was appointed Captain of the South Australian Cricket team which played against the team from New South Wales. B. J. Townsend and C. D. Gray were also in the team.

Dr R. W. Cilento, who was awarded the M.D. Degree at the University of Adelaide, was

appointed Medical Officer for Tropical Hygiene and Director of the Australian Institute of Tropical Medicine at Townsville. The Lalcaca Medal of the London School of Tropical Medicine was recently awarded to him for gaining highest marks at the School.

Arthur Howard received the degree of M.A. at Oxford University and Stanford Howard the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Stanford received Second Class Honours in the final schools in National Science. He also represented Oxford against Cambridge in relay racing.

A report in the School Notes mentioned that a collection for the 'Save the Children' Fund realized £111/10/0. A Prince Alfred College Kitchen has been established in the Saratov district of Russia.

## Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

The 1971-72 Lodge year opened with the Installation of W. Bro. Alex Gray as Worshipful Master. The Installing Master was the retiring Master, W. Bro. Drennan Warnecke and the ceremony was performed in the presence of Rt. Bro. K. E. Gerard, representing the Grand Master. Over 200 members and visitors drank the health of the new Worshipful Master after a toast proposed by the Chaplain, Bro. Kyle Waters. The toast to the visitors was proposed by Bro. Malcolm Tavender, J.W., and responded to by W. Bro. Rex Boundy, W.M. of St. Peters Collegiate Lodge.

The Lodge had two more Old Boys join its ranks in 1971-72. Bro. David Horner was initiated by his father, W. Bro. Murray Horner, at a Past Masters' night in March and was passed and raised at the May and June meetings respectively. Bro. Ivan Morris was initiated on Old Boys' Night. Other ritual work performed during the year was the passing and raising of Bro. Brian Millen.

Our masonic education has been increased by a programme of well chosen lectures during the year. In November, V.W. Bro. A. R. Ninnies addressed us on 'The Significance of the Ashlars', in April W. Bro. Arthur Segnitz gave a lecture on the First Tracing Board, and in July members gave a series of lectures on 'Masonry in the Three Degrees'.

W. Bro. Gray's last working night was a highlight of the Lodge year. The topic was 'Scottish Freemasonry' and included an explanation of Scottish ritual and the traditional piping in of the haggis at the Festive Board. The toast to the retiring Worshipful Master was proposed by Bro. Kevin Parkinson S.W. and honoured by a large group of members and visitors.

During the year the Lodge was saddened by the death of its S.D., Bro. Bob Harbard. Bob had been most active in Lodge affairs and will be sadly missed. We extend our sympathy to Mrs Harbard and her young family.

Over the years a number of misconceptions have grown up about the procedures necessary to join Freemasonry. While it is true that no Lodge will induce people to join against their better judgement, it is also equally true that any prospective member can be assured of a warm welcome and every assistance.

A word to any of the officers listed below will soon set you right.

W.M.:	Wpl. Bro. K. J. Parkinson
I.P.M.:	Wpl. Bro. A. F. Gray
S.W.:	Bro. R. M. Tavender
J.W.:	Bro. P. M. Williams
Almoner:	Wpl. Bro. B. H. Leak
Chaplain:	Bro. Rev. R. K. Waters
Treasurer:	Wpl. Bro. A. J. Charles, P.G.S.
Secretary:	Wpl. Bro. M. P. Horner, P.G.S.
D.C.:	Wpl. Bro. W. B. Coombs
S.D.:	
J.D.:	Bro. K. P. Robin
Organist (acting):	Bro. D. M. Carroll
I.G.:	Bro. A. J. Wurm
Stewards:	Bro. I. Toop, Bro. R. K. Mason Bro. R. B. Laughton Bro. P. F. Edwards Bro. B. H. Millen Bro. D. M. Horner
Tyler:	Bro. P. L. Broadbent

## ASSOCIATION TIES

Members are reminded that these are available from the Association Office. 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

## NEW SOUTH WALES

Branch President: Don Spry, 128 Mona Vale Road, Pymble.  
Home phone 44 6543

Branch Secretary: David Mötteram, 14 Burra Road, Artarmon.  
Home phone 412 1035; Business Phone 27 2501.

### Summer Function

To take advantage of the last Saturday of daylight saving last summer, we held a very pleasant cruise around Sydney Harbour. Unfortunately while waiting for the ferry there was a sudden downpour. However, spirits were not dampened too much and by 7.30 p.m. when we boarded it was perfectly clear.

There were 22 Old Boys with their wives together with two Old Blues. The ferry cruised under the Harbour Bridge then past the docks to Cockatoo Island. About this time a sumptuous smorgasbord tea was served together with appropriate wines. We went under the Gladesville and Iron Cove Bridges before turning round and heading back towards Sydney. It was a beautifully still warm night and all on board enjoyed seeing the sights of Sydney from the water.

President Spry made a few comments, which were followed by some very flattering words from one of our Old Blue guests. After draping an SPOC tie over our flag he was forcibly removed.

The evening ended at 11 p.m. when we tied up at the Milsons Point Wharf.

### Annual Dinner

This year the Dinner was held at the North Sydney Leagues Club for the first time. We were treated to an excellent meal served in the private function room.

Twenty-eight Old Boys attended, two of whom came specially from Wollongong. President Spry was in good voice when he welcomed the guests, making special mention of those attending their first dinner in Sydney — Geoff Trott, Ken Mills, Tom Jones, Peter Osborne, Brian Smith and Geoff Lewis. It was very pleasing to have Brian Hawkes back with us again. Brian was President of the Sydney Branch in 1966-67 and has only recently been transferred back to Sydney from Adelaide.

It was with regret that we recorded the passing of S.O. Bielby and H. Temby since our previous dinner. We were also very sorry not to have present Brian Monfries, who at the time was recuperating after a major operation.

Peter Dunn proposed the toast to the School and spoke of the difficult times of the post-war years when he was at school. We then heard the recorded messages from the President and the Headmaster in Adelaide, and were pleased to learn of the recent dedication of the School Chapel.

As is customary a book entitled 'River Boat Days' was signed by all present and presented to the School Library. The book deals with early boats which travelled the Murray and will be of interest to many boys studying early South Australian history.

Near the end of the Dinner our usual brief

Annual General Meeting was held. President Don Spry indicated that he would be willing to stand for another year and was quickly re-elected. The Secretary also accepted the challenge for another year. Doug Sandow was elected to the position of Vice-President.

### Special Dinner

On Friday September 8, a small gathering of eighteen Old Boys got together to wish Brian Monfries the very best of health in his forthcoming retirement.

Brian has been a very active member of the Sydney branch for many years. He was President in 1959, Secretary for countless years, and until recently he has written the notes for the School Chronicle. Even now Brian is a constant source of information and has been a great help to me as secretary and has contributed much to the news in our branch notes.

He will be retiring at the end of this year and leaving Sydney to settle in Port Macquarie. This is a beautiful little town on the mid north coast of N.S.W. and we know Brian and his wife are going to spend many happy years together.

Our get-together took the form of some pre-dinner drinks at Menzies Hotel, followed by a very pleasant meal at the Angas Steak Cave. During the evening Brian was presented with a gift from the Branch in appreciation of the great effort he has made on behalf of PAOC in Sydney.

## LONDON

A particularly memorable Dinner was held at the Royal Commonwealth Society on 7 July 1972. The occasion was of special significance because it was during the Australian XI successful cricket tour of the U.K., and the Australian Captain, Ian Chappell, and his two brothers Greg. and Trevor, were guests at the Dinner.

The Secretary of the Branch, John Caskey, was Chairman for the evening, and the Toast to the School and the Association was proposed in a most fitting manner, and with a great deal of wit, by Ian Chappell.

Colin McKay, a former President of the Association, and a visitor to London, responded to the Toast. Frank Garrett proposed the Toast to the guests, to which Greg. Chappell replied.

All London Old Scholars enjoyed the opportunity of meeting the Chappell brothers, and felt that the evening was one of the most successful Princes' occasions ever to be held in London.

## QUEENSLAND

(S.A. Schools Association)

Monthly luncheons are still being held at the National Hotel in Brisbane on the first Thursday of each month. Membership is increasing and any new members will be most welcome.

It is regretted that no other Branch Notes have been received — Ed.

# Purely Personal

The 1971 President's Report of Guide Dogs for the Blind lists R. M. Brinsley (President), F. T. Ballantyne (Immediate Past President), F. T. Beauchamp (Hon. Life Governor), Committee members C. L. Dundas and F. E. G. Edwards and Hon. Solicitor G. Olsson.

R. M. Leak has been appointed one of the Joint Assistant Managers for the Executor Trustee and Agency Company.

David G. Provis of Beaumont has won the Shell science-engineering post-graduate scholarship and plans to study oceanography at the University of Essex.

Dr Brett Gooden was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1972 and has received a grant to take up an appointment at the University of Texas.

David Evans, who has been with the Australian Embassy in Belgrade for the past two years, has returned to Canberra.

Jim L. Allen was appointed Australia's first ambassador to Bangladesh in March.

Dr A. J. Clarkson was inducted as governor of Rotary International District 205 in the presence of his brothers Len and David. Their father, the late A. E. Clarkson, was district commissioner, and the family record is believed to be unique in world Rotary.

Dr J. F. Jackson, after leading Australia's table tennis team to China last year, has been appointed doctor for the 1972 expedition to the Antarctic station at Davis.

Trevor Siegele, State manager for Beneficial Finance Corporation Ltd, has been on a five week study tour of the U.S.A., Canada and Europe, to look at the latest trends in the industry.

Brian H. Pittman has been elected a member of the Adelaide Stock Exchange.

Eric Cox has been elected vice-chairman of the S.A. State Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and has been appointed an additional director of Hains Hunkin.

Noel Walter has been transferred to the newly formed Snowy Mountains Engineering Corporation after being with the Snowy Mountains Hydro-Electric Authority for 20 years, based at Cooma, N.S.W.

Lieutenant-Colonel R. W. Hone has moved to Keswick Barracks from the Australian Staff College in Queenscliffe, Victoria.

Major Max Lemmon has been posted as Senior Instructor at the School of Signals, Watsonia Barracks, McLeod, Victoria.

Graham E. Parker has moved from the School of Law, Osgood Hall, Toronto, to the Australian National University in Canberra.

'One of the joys of teaching is to recognise in one of the faces a boy you used to teach—a replica of his dad.' A boarder in 1917-18, on the staff the year after, and 54 years' association with PAC—'Tag' Luke.

Dr Robert Wight is working with the Baptist Missionary Society and has been stationed in West Irian, Indonesia, for the past two years.

R. P. Hale has left the University of Papua and New Guinea and has taken up a position with the Gordon Institute of Technology at Geelong.

John G. McKinna, C.B.E., D.S.O., who retired as Commissioner of Police on 30 June last, has been elected Patron of the Thirtyniners' Association (S.A.) in succession to the late Governor, Sir James Harrison.

Another Old Boy, Arthur Cockington, is the current President of that Association, and is also a member of the Council and a past President of the Field Naturalists Society of S.A.

Graham Gann, who has been the London representative for S.T.C. in recent years, will be returning to Australia early in 1973 to take up an executive appointment with the firm (now a branch of I.T.T.) in Sydney.

David Lyell McEwin and John Moore Shannon have been appointed to the Wheat Delivery Quota Advisory Committee.

Charles P. Prest has been appointed to the Board of Management of the Port Pirie Hospital.

Lin Clarke is currently Master of the Orreroo Lodge, and his brother Trevor, who is a past Master of the same Lodge, is now a Grand Lodge Steward.

John Lloyd is now at the John Curtin School of Medical Research, Australian National University, Canberra.

Professor Brian Skinner has been awarded a lifetime Chair in geology and geophysics at Yale. He is their principal investigator of Apollo moon samples, and is currently helping to plan an unmanned landing vehicle to touch down and perform experiments on Mars in 1975.

D. A. Collins is at present in Houston, Texas, on a two year assignment.

David Combe has been awarded a Leader Grant by the United States Government, and while in the United States will study campaign methods used by leading candidates in this year's Presidential election.

Jeff Whitwell has been elected to the Mitcham Council.

Peter McBride, after 16 years with Perry Engineering Co. Ltd, has returned to his 'first love' and is now a Naval Architect with the Department of Shipping and Transport in Melbourne.

In 1923 Dr A. R. Southwood suggested the idea of 'Father Adelaide Christmas,' since when \$250,000 in cash and thousands of toys have been distributed to children in hospitals.

Dr J. B. North will be returning to Adelaide in May 1973 after taking up a twelve month research grant at the Glasgow University.

Bruce Thompson, who plans to be overseas for two years, took the Trans-Siberian Railway to Moscow and then to Austria.

Bill Carr, after gaining his B.Sc.(Hons.) early this year, is now an exploration geologist with Carpentaria Exploration Co. Pty. Ltd., and is based near Newman in W.A.

Don Perriam has been awarded a Fellowship by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust and will further his studies into diseases and surgery of the cornea at the University of London and in Europe.

Peter Norman completed his LL.B. in 1971 and was admitted to the Bar earlier this year.

David Sutton has been appointed Beef Cattle Control Officer for Thos. Borthwick & Sons at Brooklyn, Victoria.

Harry P. Tuck of North Hobart, Tasmania, corrects an item in the October 1971 'Chronicle'. The Arthur Raymond referred to is Arthur Raymond Shepley, who was Chief Civil Engineer of the Hydro-Electric Commission. Also while the late D. H. Hollidge was actually Lecturer in Classics at the University of Adelaide, he had close association with those teaching classics in Tasmania, including an old PAC boy, the late Charles Annells of Friends School. Mr Hollidge is of course best known as being the founder of Kyre College, the predecessor of Scotch College.

Rev. M. J. (John) Both, who has been in charge of the Presbyterian Church at Noorat, Victoria, for the last sixteen years, is a member of the Geelong College Council and was recently made an Honorary Old Collegian.

G. Keith Jones, who graduated with a B.Sc. (Hons. Zoology) and is currently studying for a Ph.D. in fisheries biology, is interested to hear from any old scholars in Scotland or England. He is with the Dept. of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland, Marine Laboratory, P.O. Box 101, Victoria Road, Torry, Aberdeen, AB9-8DB, U.K.

Mr Bean reports that he has had a letter from David Prest, Wesley College, Melbourne, and that John Keeves has been awarded not only a Ph.D. (ANU) but also a Phil.D.(Stockholm), for his research on 'Educational Environment and Student Achievement'.

Dr K. E. T. Little has recently been made a Fellow of the College of Surgeons and is currently working as a Registrar in Paediatric Surgery at the Adelaide Children's Hospital.

Dr F. A. (Fred) Gurner is the new President of the Australasian College of Radiologists. He replaces another Old Boy, Maj-Gen. Gurner.

Dr Roderick Wheatley is practising as a Specialist in Anaesthetics in the Calgary General Hospital, Alberta, Canada. His brother Neil was appointed S.A. Sales Manager for Freighter Industries Ltd. last year and his youngest brother Brian is a junior Medical Officer at the Q.E.H.

The 1971-72 Management Committee of the S.A. Lawn Tennis Club, Inc., includes R. W. Piper (President) and G. R. Barrye (Vice-President).

Apex District Governors involved in the 'Belt Up and Live' campaign included Ian Tiddy (Millicent) and Robert Venning (Kadina).

J. R. Sudholz has left the London office of the Bank of Adelaide and can now be contacted at the Head Office in Adelaide.

Russel Ward was one of the two authors of 'The Glorious Years,' which covers the period 1880-1919.

Rev. A. B. Lloyd of Glen Osmond is now the oldest Minister of the Methodist Conference, both in age and length of service.

Alan Stapley is now living at Scarborough in Queensland, and expects to be in Adelaide for two months early next year.

Kevin S. Ricketts, General Manager of Investment and Merchant Finance Corporation Ltd., was appointed to the Board in March.

Bob Piper has joined the Board of Quarry Industries Ltd.

Gary Hugo is now at the State Savings Bank of Victoria in the Strand, London.

Harold T. R. Boundy is Chairman of the District Council of Minlaton.

Jeremy F. Wallace was one of two winners of the Advertiser book prizes in the 1971 Matriculation and Leaving examinations.

John H. Hill is now S.A. Manager of Henry Berry & Co. (Aust).

Ken Baker has been appointed to the Council of S.A. Fruit and Vegetable Industries Inc. His father is also a member, and this is the first time a father and son have been on the Council.

Geoffrey T. Clarke has retired after 40 years as a Chartered Accountant, and now the practice of Geoffrey T. Clarke & Co. is now being carried on his son Jeffrey Clarke.

Bill Riceman, who recently spent 18 months on the staff at Scotch College, has since qualified for the Certificate of Education at Cambridge and is now on the staff at Repton School in Derby, England. He is also a Pilot Officer in the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve.

Douglas Young won the 1971-72 State Championship in the Mirror dinghy sailing class for the third year in succession, and also the Brighton Club championship.

Old Boys who featured in the Royal Show included A. W. and K. A. Kelly, second in the Poll Shorthorn, L. E. Greenslade, second in the Poll Hereford, and D. E. and H. B. Smart with the Reserve Senior Champion Brahma Bull and the Junior and Reserve Junior Brahma Bull. L. E. Greenslade also won the prize for the Grand Champion female and Reserve Junior Champion award in the beef cattle section. W. B. Ashby had the 'outstanding bull of the Show' in the Junior and Grand Champion Poll Shorthorn Bull class. Others to do well included R. E. and M. A. Nicholls, and D. W. and P. M. Barkley.

Prize winners among the sheep exhibitors included W. B. Ashby, J. F. and F. Sullivan, L. J. and M. A. Harris, E. I. and P. M. Ashby, and the Closes of Gawler River.



## University Successes of Old Boys

The following Degrees and Diplomas have been conferred and the following prizes awarded since our last record. We offer hearty congratulations.

### UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

#### Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts:

John Winfield Howland  
Alan Ray Nankervis  
Mark Douglas Manuel, B.A.

#### Honours Degree of Bachelor of Economics:

A. J. Tregilgas, B.Sc.

#### Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Economics:

N. W. Lawson

#### Bachelor of Technology:

T. B. Newland

#### Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Applied Science:

T. G. Craig

#### Faculty of Agricultural Science — Doctor of Philosophy:

A. J. Dube, B.Ag.Sc.

#### Bachelor of Agricultural Science:

R. F. Brinsley

#### Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Arts:

R. L. Hocking  
M. G. Waters

#### Diplomas in Education:

K. L. Glancey, B.Ag.Sc.  
L. N. Nicolson, B.Sc.

#### Diploma in Physical Education:

R. J. French

#### Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Engineering:

F. D. Jones  
D. R. Nicholls

#### Doctor of Medicine:

E. G. Wilmshurst, M.B., B.S.

#### Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery:

J. A. Cook	P. F. Denton
I. C. Haines	W. F. Heddle
J. S. Howland	J. K. Metcalfe
R. L. Noble	C. M. Philpott, B.Sc.
B. P. Wheatley	I. D. Hill

#### Honours Degree of Bachelor of Medical Science:

T. P. Finnegan

#### Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science:

R. L. Close, B.Sc.  
G. K. Jones, B.Sc.  
M. R. Raupach  
M. J. Gerrard  
P. C. Marlow, B.Sc.

#### Honours Degree of Bachelor of Laws:

P. A. Heywood-Smith

#### Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Laws:

G. A. Britton  
J. McC. Hiatt

#### Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Science:

D. J. Basedow  
P. J. Tunbridge

#### Scholars and Prizemen for 1971:

L. A. Packer: Faculty of Arts — Jefferis Memorial Medal for Philosophy II.

M. K. Davey: Philips Prize for Physics II — Faculty of Science.

D. A. Jarvis: Philips Prize for Physics I (shared) — Faculty of Science.

R. J. Wallace: A Stow Prize — Faculty of Law.

### FLINDERS UNIVERSITY

#### Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science:

D. G. Provis, B.Sc.  
B. D. Ackland

#### Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Economics:

P. W. Walkom

#### Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Arts:

T. S. Karmel

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.

## Monthly Luncheons

These are held regularly at the Commerce Club (corner of Currie and Leigh Streets) on the fourth Tuesday of each month (with the exception of December) at 1 p.m. Country members are especially invited when visiting the city.

Any Old Scholar who would be able to attend reasonably regularly, can contact the Association Office and have his name included on the mailing list. Since moving to our new venue this year attendances have been better, but your Committee is anxious to increase the numbers still further. This can be done by attending and suggesting

someone who may be interested.

Since the last report, interesting addresses have been given by the following speakers:

Mr D. A. J. Lillecrapp (Adult Education), Dr Garry Brown (The American Scene), Mr W. R. Crocker (The Crime Rate), Mr Kettle (Planning for the next Century), Mr Dick Moore (The Operation of the Good Friday Appeal), Mr Ken Cooper (History of Brewing), Mr Harry Gallagher (Swimming), Mr W. S. Haynes (Mutual Hospital Funds), Mr Warren Gleeson (Visual Pollution), and Mr Lloyd Davis (The Drug Scene).

## Public Schools Club

It is pleasing to report that the Club has had another successful twelve months of operation, during which time renovations and alterations have been carried out both in the main building and the Squash Courts.

After some protracted discussions over a period of time, it is hoped that the Committee has set the pattern for the future development of the Club. This development will take place, if and when finance is available, in three stages. Firstly, alterations to the ground floor, to provide a functions room and the re-siting of the office and laundry. Secondly, a two storey structure north of the Squash courts, and thirdly the eventual demolition and re-building of the existing first floor to provide residential accommodation, library, reading room, etc. Stages two and three could be well into the future, but it is hoped that stage one can be proceeded with shortly.

Membership continues at a satisfactory level (869), although it is always hoped that the Club will have a thousand members. Old Scholars who are thinking of joining a Club are urged to give some priority to this Club, which can also cater for social functions, dinners, Annual Meetings, etc. In connection with the latter, the Sporting Clubs are particularly asked to support the Club for appropriate functions.

At the recent Annual General Meeting, members agreed to several alterations to the rules. Firstly, that male persons only shall be eligible for membership, and secondly, that there shall be a

new category of membership, which provides that persons over the age of 65 who have currently completed ten years of membership, shall pay a subscription equal to one third that of an ordinary member.

Two old scholars who have recently retired from the Committee are Mr Ern Hunwick and Mr Maxwell Cooper. Ern Hunwick has been the nominee of this Association for three years and has done a splendid job as Chairman of the Finance Sub-Committee. Max Cooper has been a most generous and enthusiastic committeeman and it is a pity that he saw fit to resign. Tom Chapman is the new nominee of this Association, whilst Ross Johnston (Chairman), Don McKenzie and Geoff. Piper remain members.

The hanging of paintings in the Club has been most successful and brightens the place considerably. The current paintings (which are for sale) are by Wladislaw Dutkiewicz, Charles Frydrych and Rosamund Heritage.

The Collegians Squash Club has been a most successful venture, with six teams playing in the Spring Pennant competition.

The Club can now offer a very good range of Wines and Spirits under the Club label.

The new manager, John O'Neil, who took over from Don Clark when he retired at the end of last year, has proved himself most capable and enthusiastic. The meals have been up-graded, for which members are most grateful. Generally the Club is in good heart.

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## Dinner - Dance

The Annual Dinner Dance was again held at the Grange Golf Club on Friday, 29 September. Numbers were down on previous years, but for those who were there it was a very pleasant and successful evening. On arrival, guests were received by the President, Mr Eric Cox and Mrs Cox, and the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean and Mrs Bean. Savouries and sherris were served prior to going into the dining room. Decorations included red and white flowers with the School flag prominently displayed. Red serviettes on the tables also added a dash of colour.

The President and Mrs Cox included in their party the Headmaster and Mrs Bean, the Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School, Mr Bill Leak and Mrs Leak, Dr and Mrs Brian Hobbs, Mr and Mrs Ivan Morris, Mr and Mrs Peter Warnecke, Mr and Mrs Langdon Badger, and the secretary, Mr Ross Johnston. Other members who organised parties were Messrs Robert Gneil, Noel Thompson, Andrew Trott, Maurice Lowe, Alex Gray, Dr John Stockbridge, Messrs John Tucker, Ted Stephens, Dr John Bunday, Messrs Denning Glyde, Robert Gerard, Peter Willoughby and Geoff Marshall.

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## SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND

From time to time members and friends of the Association have mentioned the practicability of having a fund to which contributions may be made for the purpose of assisting the objects of the Association.

In 1964, your committee resolved to create in its accounts a Special Purpose Fund into which all gifts of money, legacies and bequests to the Association could be paid, and the money used from time to time at the discretion of the Committee to further these objects, including assistance to old scholar sporting clubs, interstate and overseas branches, and for administrative equipment.

Should any members desire to contribute to this fund, either during their lifetime or by their wills, the monies will be gratefully received and used accordingly.

## HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

Old Scholars are reminded that copies of Mr Ward's most interesting and valuable book 'Prince Alfred College—The First Eighty Years, 1867-1948' 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.

# Addresses Unknown

## Life Members

- 1947 Adams, Peta D.  
1920 Aitchison, Gordon J.  
1946 Allen, Barrie E.  
1951 Ayres, Desmond J.  
1949 Ayres, Robert J.  
1948 Barclay, Peter A.  
1904 Barns, Alfred W. H.  
1936 Barraclough, David K.  
1944 Bascomb, William T.  
1925 Bauer, Keith W. C.  
1942 Beerstecher, Peter L.  
1958 Bennett, Anthony J.  
1934 Bennett, John N.  
1900 Best, Clyde T.  
1907 Brandwood, Reginald G.  
1942 Burgess, John C.  
1940 Burton, Rayden P.  
1952 Cameron, Ian J.  
1942 Candy, Donald W.  
1934 Chapman, Geoffrey F.  
1946 Chapple, Donald R.  
1946 Clement, Colin W.  
1934 Clement, Keith E.  
1951 Cook, Gavin L.  
1947 Cook, Roger B.  
1923 Cooper, Alan L.  
1925 Cooper, Thomas J.  
1957 Cornish, Robert M.  
1955 Cowan, Blair A.  
1950 Craig, John  
1941 Crouch, Ivan C.  
1956 Dadds, Leighton T.  
1950 Daniel, Brian K.  
1915 Davidson, Leslie N.  
1933 Dawkins, Robert O.  
1938 DeGaris, David M.  
1941 Dekyvere, Paul G.  
1930 Dickson, Val H.  
1940 Ellis, Dr Bruce W.  
1904 Fletcher, William  
1924 Fong, James E.  
1920 Forbes, R. O. W.  
1924 Gibson, Vincent R.  
1949 Gogler, Keith D.  
1925 Gordon, Bert I.

- 1942 Gould, Michael  
1945 Green, Miles F.  
1934 Griff, Harold  
1948 Griff, Kerry N.  
1963 Hancock, Geoffrey M.  
1940 Harvey, John W.  
1948 Hayes, Brian  
1941 Heaslip, Jeffrey G.  
1922 Hunn, Mervyn J.  
1929 Johnston, Edwin J. M.  
1903 Jona, Dr Juda L.  
1929 Jones, Howard  
1925 Jordan, Ray D.  
1917 Kearney, Gordon S.  
1949 Kitto, Ian L.  
1931 Klose, John D.  
1944 Knox, Ian W. (Cdr.)  
1912 Lamerton, Harry H.  
1926 Lee, Jack S.  
1960 Liebich, David L.  
1936 Maeder, Freddie  
1916 Manuel, Howard J.  
1921 March, I. A.  
1940 Mellor, Peter J.  
1954 Mills, Kenneth W.  
1956 Milne, Alan S.  
1903 Morcombe, Philip T.  
1944 McBride, John M.  
1947 McFarlane, Alan  
1917 McGi'p, Lachlan K.  
1942 McMahon, Jack F.  
1939 Neuenkirchen, M. John  
1946 Patten, Colin R. L. (Lt. Comdr.)  
1949 Perry, Frank T. C.  
1939 Pearson, Kevin M.  
1958 Pierson, Andrew W.  
1942 Pinchbeck, Robert C.  
1924 Ramsey, Henry F.  
1952 Ramsey, Donald K. W.  
1925 Rasheed, Lance R.  
1920 Read, Auberry W.  
1912 Reed, Robert L.  
1943 Reid, Trevor L.  
1953 Richards, Frank B.  
1938 Riggs, John L.  
1913 Robertson, Archibald R.  
1955 Rowe, John R.

- 1922 Rudd, Vivian W.  
1954 Smart, Dean G.  
1939 Spry, Ian R.  
1944 Stanton, Kenneth F.  
1946 Tanner, Peter R.  
1901 Tassie, Robert W.  
1888 Taylor, A. L.  
1933 Taylor, Lionel J.  
1931 Thompson, John R.  
1911 Thurston, Jack A. T.  
1955 Tregilgas, John  
1958 Treloar, Ian R.  
1928 Tuit, Maxwell  
1922 Wade, Clifton O.  
1945 Walter, Douglas C.  
1943 Warren, John E.  
1916 Wesley, Maurice A.  
1950 Whittam, McDonald D.  
1923 Wight, Albert J.  
1899 Willcox, Percy  
1953 Williams, Ian S.  
1914 Williams, Leonard W.  
1943 Williams, Thomas W. J.  
1936 Wilsdon, Jack B.  
1925 Wise, Eric H.  
1943 Wittford, Jeffrey A.  
1922 Wright, John B.

## Ordinary Members

- 1915 Bayly, Ernest E.  
1961 Bjordal, Reynold D.  
1961 Henwood, Barry R.  
1948 Lyon, Raymond A.  
1949 MacNab, Malcolm A.  
1963 Page, Michael G.  
1968 Sweeney, Robin W.  
1961 Walker, Clifford L.  
1886 Wilson, Robert H.  
1923 Abbott, Gordon G.  
1961 Babidge, Geoffrey H.  
1957 Craven, Michael B.  
1971 Hobba, Anthony L.  
1966 Hosking, Martin P.  
1968 Lewis, William R.  
1958 Newman, Shelton J.  
1963 Trainor, Stephen V.

# New Members

## Twenty-Five Year Member

Nicholls, John Robert

## Ordinary Members

- Arney, Trevor Robert  
Bacciarelli, Mark Vincent  
Baillie, Kenneth Haydn  
Birrell, Nicholas David  
Cant, James Bernard Revett  
Cartledge, Timothy Ralph  
Collins, John Stewart Burrell  
Condon, Robert James  
Coventry, Mark Andrew  
Cramp, Murray Edward  
Dahlenberg, John Robert  
Dunnclyff, Colin Charles  
Fricker, Anthony William  
Germein, Peter Francis  
Giles, Richard Grant  
Gray, Richard Douglas  
Gryst, Mark Edward Ingram  
Hamilton, Glen Douglas  
Hancock, Brenton John  
Harry, John Ivor  
Haydon, Barry Donald  
Heaslip, Peter John  
Hector, Barry Leslie

- Hector, Dean Brenton  
Heddle, Richard  
Hicks, Brenton Harvey  
Hobbs, Jeffrey Norman  
Ingham, Lindsay  
Kelley, Phillip Mark  
Kirkham, Andrew John  
Lemmey, Peter John  
Lewis, Robert Alexander Arthur  
Linn, Bruce Malcolm  
Linn, Robert Wadmore  
Lithgow, Michael  
Lovell, Gregory Allen  
Macklin, Paul Seymour  
May, Ian Harris  
Millard, Kym Andrew  
Mobbs, Stephen Robert  
Monfries, John Sandiland  
Moore, Kelso Richmond  
Murdoch, Garry Thomas  
McBride, Albert James  
McGregor, Scott Kenneth  
McInerney, Malcolm John  
Newbery, Timothy Ford  
Nob'ett, Mark Rowland  
Parham, David John  
Pemberton, Michael Charles George  
Penfold, Westley Bruce  
Penhall, Anthony Brian

- Perkins, Harley Richard  
Pinchbeck, Mark Rodney  
Pink, Charles Francis  
Press, Anthony Stewart  
Press, Michael Stewart  
Richardson, Ian Robert  
Rogers, Mark Graham  
Rossiter, Andrew Lyle  
Rowe, Jeffrey Robert  
Rowe, Malcolm John  
Ryan, Neville Robert  
Scriven, Mark Lynton  
Sieben, Kenneth Geoffrey  
Smith, Richard Thomas  
Stubbs, Philip John  
Teakle, Alan Jeffrey  
Thomas, Ian Robert  
Thompson, Geoffrey William  
Thompson, Max William Brougham  
Thiem, David Maurice  
Thorne, Kym Gregory  
Tregoning, Mark Hamilton  
Turner, Steven Geoffrey  
Wallace, Jeremy Francis  
White, Ian John  
White, Philip Ashley  
Will, Perry Alan  
Williams, Andrew Norman  
Wills, Michael Robert

# Obituary

**Ashby** — On 29 December 1971, at Adelaide, Arthur Keith, beloved husband of Elizabeth, aged 75 years. He attended the School in 1906-12, School register No. 4042, and was Life Member No. 338 of this Association.

**Barns** — On 3 February 1972, at Adelaide, Leslie M., beloved husband of Edna Laura, aged 78 years. He attended the School in 1911, School register No. 4558.

**Baseby** — On 12 February 1971, at Adelaide, E. E., beloved husband of the late Cora, aged 78 years. He attended the School in 1907-08, School register No. 4084, and was a member of this Association.

**Baseby** — On 1 September 1972, at Adelaide, Keith, aged 71 years. He attended the School in 1918, School register No. 5215, and was a member of this Association.

**Bayly** — On 23 June 1972, at Adelaide, George Lancelot, beloved husband of Alison Jean, aged 65 years. He attended the School in 1915-24, School register No. 4928, and was Life Member No. 632 of this Association.

**Beilby** — On 21 October 1971, at Mosman, N.S.W., Sydney Oscar, beloved husband of Coralie E., aged 56 years. He attended the School in 1924-31, School register No. 6150, and was Life Member 882 of this Association.

**Black** — On 12 November 1971, at Adelaide, Dr Eustace C., husband of Kathleen, aged 76 years. He attended the School in 1898-1905, School register No. 3166.

**Bollen** — On 29 May 1972 at Adelaide, Dr Ken W., beloved husband of Kathleen, aged 76 years. He attended the School in 1908-13, School register No. 4277 and was Life Member No. 307 of this Association.

**Burnard** — On 4 September 1971, at Adelaide Dr Renfrey Gershorn, beloved husband of the late Selina Victoria, aged 89 years. He attended the School in 1896-98, School register No. 2830, and was Life Member No. 66 of this Association.

**Chinner** — On 13 March 1972, at Adelaide, John Wallace, aged 71 years. He attended the School in 1914-17, School register No. 4817.

**Dearlove** — On 13 June 1972, at Adelaide, Archibald Sydney, beloved husband of the late Nell, aged 79 years. He attended the School in 1910-11, School register No. 4434, and was Life Member No. 256 of this Association.

**Dennis** — On 8 July 1971, at Port Pirie, Ernest R., aged 72 years. He attended the School in 1914-15, School register No. 4813, and was Life Member No. 483 of this Association.

**Fowler** — On 27 April 1969, at Flinders Island, Tasmania, R. M., beloved husband of Iola, aged 69 years. He attended the School in 1909-18, School register No. 4351, and was Life Member No. 387 of this Association.

**Francis** — On 24 June 1972, at Adelaide, Arthur William, beloved husband of Kathleen, aged 77 years. He attended the School in 1911, School register No. 4498, and was a member of this Association.

**Gray** — On 26 March 1972, at Adelaide, Arthur George Owen, beloved husband of Wynne, aged 75 years. He attended the School in 1910, School register No. 4415, and was Life Member No. 1576 of this Association.

**Gray** — On 17 September 1971, at Adelaide, Walter Edwin, beloved husband of Marjorie, aged 74 years. He attended the School in 1912-15, School register No. 4612, and was Life Member No. 1077 of this Association.

**Harbard** — On 12 November 1971, at Adelaide, Robert Douglas, beloved husband of Marlene, aged 36 years. He attended the School in 1947-52, School register No. 9000, and was Life Member No. 2521 of this Association.

**Harris** — On 25 October 1971, at Adelaide, Kent Dunstan, aged 63 years. He attended the School in 1917-23, School register No. 5168.

**Harris** — On 16 March 1972, at Adelaide, Samuel J. B., beloved husband of the late Jessie May, aged 96 years. He attended the School in 1890-92, School register No. 2183, and was a member of this Association.

**Jeanes** — On 11 March 1972, at Adelaide, Owen Watson, beloved husband of May, aged 65 years. He attended the School in 1919-22, School register No. 5382.

**Knabe** — On 27 November 1971, at Adelaide, Norman Ernest, beloved husband of Margaret, aged 66 years. He attended the School in 1921-22, School register No. 5701, and was Life Member No. 676 of this Association.

**Lawrence** — On 28 May 1972, at Adelaide, Laurie Philip Alexander, beloved husband of Doreen, aged 62 years. He attended the School in 1919-25, School register No. 5433, and was Life Member No. 1081 of this Association.

**Lehmann** — On 17 June 1972, at Gulnare, Brian William, beloved husband of Natalie, aged 44 years. He attended the School in 1942, School register No. 8149, and 25-Year Member No. 156 of this Association.

**Lock** — On 19 February 1972, at Adelaide, Ross, beloved husband of Joan, aged 55 years. He attended the School in 1930-33, School register No. 6797, and was a member of this Association.

**Matheson** — On 1 September 1971, at Adelaide, Keith L., beloved husband of Madge, aged 79 years, He attended the School in 1907, School register No. 4113, and was a member of this Association.

**Mitchell** — On 21 April 1972, at Adelaide, Clifford Gordon, beloved husband of Win, aged 76 years. He attended the School in 1912, School

register No. 4668, and was Life Member No. 760 of this Association.

**McKay** — On 22 June 1972, at Adelaide, Robert Douglas, aged 70 years. He attended the School in 1916-18, School register No. 5016, and was a member of this Association.

**Norman** — On 3 November 1971, at Waikerie, Leonard Campbell, beloved husband of Winifred, aged 82 years. He attended the School in 1903-04, School register No. 3638, and was Life Member No. 439 of this Association.

**Pitt** — On 4 April 1972, at Adelaide, George Henry, beloved husband of the late Ruby, aged 81 years. He attended the School in 1904-06, School register No. 3759, and was member of this Association.

**Puddy** — On 24 September 1971, at Adelaide, Isaac H. C., aged 86 years. He attended the School in 1898-1902, School register No. 3193, and was a member of this Association.

**Sargent** — On 1 October 1971, at Adelaide, Henry Victor, beloved husband of Lynda A., aged 82 years. He attended the School in 1903-04, School register No. 3750, and was Life Member No. 473 of this Association.

**Saunders** — On 6 August 1972, at Adelaide, Kenneth Arthur, beloved husband of Kathleen, aged 65 years. He attended the School in 1920-22,

School Register No. 5639, and was Life Member No. 1860 of this Association.

**Slade** — On 18 April 1972, at Sea, Arthur Leslie, beloved husband of the late Emilie Isabella, aged 83 years. He attended the School in 1903-04, School register No. 3623.

**Slatter** — On 2 February 1972, at Adelaide, Brian Harold, beloved husband of Ruby Kathleen, aged 62 years. He attended the School in 1919-24, School register No. 5441.

**Smith** — On 2 November 1971, at Adelaide, Ernest Alfred Gresswell, beloved husband of the late Florence May, aged 88 years. He attended the School in 1892-98, School register No. 2437.

**Symons** — On 20 August 1972, at Adelaide, Rev. Clifford Thomas, beloved husband of Rose, aged 66 years. He attended the School in 1919-23, School register No. 5357, and was a member of this Association.

**Torr** — On 28 January 1972, at Adelaide, C. Milton, beloved husband of Ellie, aged 86 years. He attended the School in 1903, School register No. 3695.

**Vinall** — On 2 October 1971, at Ayr, Queensland, John Edward, aged 25 years. He attended the School in 1959-63, School register No. 10795, and was 25-Year Member No. 69 of this Association.

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### MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL SINCE ITS OPENING

Colin John Prisk to Miss Helen Ruth Farmer, 11 August, 1972.

Jonathan Atkinson Cook to Miss Lorraine Gwendoline Pearce, 12 August, 1972.

Warwick Anthony Bowen to Miss Cathryn Ann Adamson, 26 August, 1972.

Roger William Manning to Miss Jennifer Kelty Knox, 15 September, 1972.

Christopher Edward Jarrett to Miss Gillian Patricia Davey, 29 September, 1972.

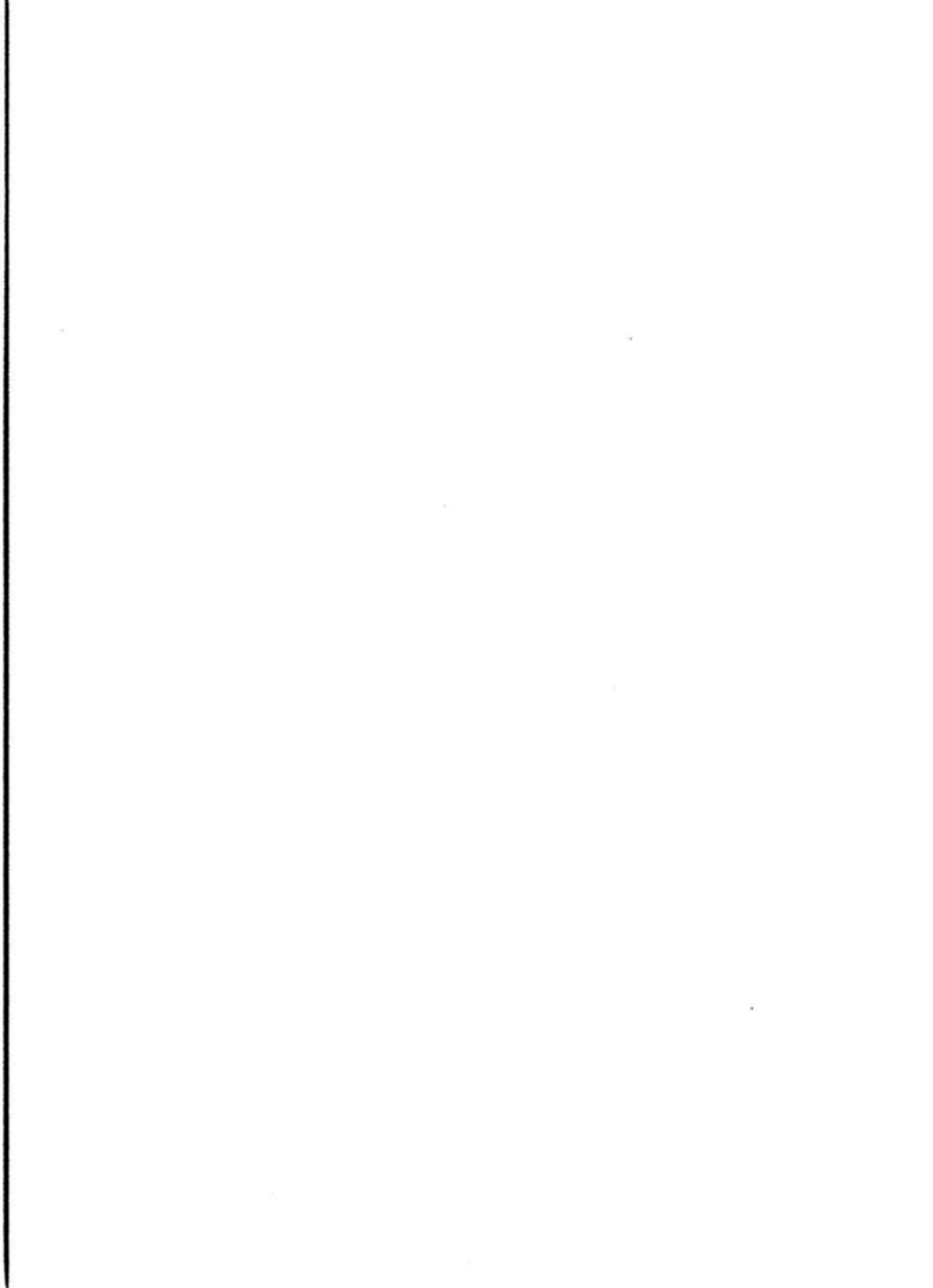
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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people in the public sector who are employed in health care has increased from 2.5 million to 3.5 million (Department of Health 2000).

There are a number of reasons for this increase in the number of people employed in the public sector. One of the main reasons is the increasing demand for health care services. The population of the UK is ageing, and there is a growing number of people with chronic conditions who require long-term care. This has led to an increase in the number of people employed in the public sector to meet this demand.

Another reason for the increase in the number of people employed in the public sector is the increasing number of people who are employed in the public sector who are employed in health care. This is due to the increasing demand for health care services, and the increasing number of people who are employed in the public sector who are employed in health care.

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