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Being educated today is one of the most bewildering experiences any young person is required to undergo. The secondary school student is confronted by both ill-defined educational theory and the perplexities arising from educational practice and his confusion is increased when he discovers that bewilderment concerning these issues is to be found, not only within himself but within those who instruct him.

This confusion arises both from the wide range of educational philosophy and from the failure of many teachers to understand or even be aware of the beliefs upon which the educational systems are based. A Romantic attitude towards education has spread throughout society to such an extent that its premises are often accepted as established facts rather than contentious opinions. At the basis of this attitude is the idea that through education the student will receive the knowledge and develop the curiosity and self-awareness to make it possible for him to contribute to the ultimate good and well being of mankind. The philosophy of life which has produced these educational theories is in no way undeveloped and can be traced back to Renaissance thinking where men believed it was their duty to improve their world by increasing their knowledge. This philosophy however is, more specifically a product of the Romantic philosophers and the first attempt to establish institutions based on its beliefs occurred during the French Revolution. The instigator of this attempt was the socialist, Francois Bubeuf, whose thesis was that the aim of society is the happiness of all. It was not, however, till the 19th Century that the belief became widespread among socialists that the way to man's ultimate happiness lay through education. The English socialist, Robert Owen, established infant and regular schools which incorporated a wide range of studies and were designed to equip students with the knowledge which would enable them to contribute towards mankind's well being. Thus it seems that the contemporary Romantic concept of education is a development of the early socialist concepts.

The bewilderment of both educators and educated arises from a failure to understand both the historical and contemporary significance of the theories which permeate educational thought. The early socialist idea that education could serve a purpose far more important than equipping mankind with its tools of trade was held side by side with a belief in the equality of men. Today, however, the same teachers who unconsciously accept these early socialist views on education are often involved in controversial disputes concerning the equality of men. They are unaware that they have accepted an idea which evolved historically from a belief which they dispute. Is it any wonder then that students are bemused when confronted by teachers who recognise the socialist chickens but not their eggs? Bewilderment, however, is unlikely to be caused when students suddenly realize that their teachers have only adopted half of the socialists' theories and any bewilderment would be restricted to those who have studied these theories in a history course.

It is the contemporary application of the Romantic concept of education which is likely to produce the most perplexed young people and this perplexity arises because current criticism of education is aimed at the failure to achieve the idealistic goals rather than at these goals themselves. Students are exposed to criticisms which blame schools for failing to provide "true education" or for not producing "the complete person," and yet little is said which denies or even questions the Romantic educationalists' goals. It is conceivable that many students would be alarmed by a school which intends to expand their personalities or to equip them to play a part in the ultimate welfare of society. Students may argue that, while education's aims are benevolent, they are not the aims which the student wishes to pursue or that, while the aims are of value, it is not at school that the student should acquire the skills to achieve these goals. Bewilderment thus arises from the nature of education's aspirations, but it is an aggressive frame of mind which arises in students when they see the difference between education's aspirations and its achievements. The student finds himself poised between confused and hostile states and it is not surprising that he has not the slightest idea about what is expected of him.

The seemingly impossible existence of a second contrasting educational philosophy transforms bewilderment to hysteria. This philosophy states that education's purpose is simply to supply students with the skills necessary to earn a living. These ideas, while not explained in a consistent way and regarded with much hostility, are the strongest force within education today. Confusion arises from the way school administrators attempt to achieve compromise between the two opposing philosophies and both teachers and students are uncertain which one they are expected to follow.

While Prince Alfred College displays the contradictions present in most schools it also displays some which are peculiar to its own situation. To the Romantic concept of education has been added the Christian concept and thus the school aims not only to develop the individual but to encourage development in a specifically Christian way. The socialists' idea of ultimate well-being will be achieved only through Christianity and thus Christianity is presented in the hope that students will adopt its ideals. Perplexity for the student at PAC arises when he is confronted by this philosophy, especially when he realises that its application has been made impossible by the need of the school to supply its students with the means to earn a living.

The newly instituted matriculation electives have given rise to an exodus from PAC towards many regions other than those of MLC. When the emphasis placed upon Matriculation Syllabus studies at PAC is considered, it is understandable that many should be mystified by what appears to be the school's idea of leisure. The student has become accustomed to the school making demands upon his own leisure time and attempts to justify these demands are continually made. Suddenly leisure is offered from the least expected source and the student's perplexity demonstrates the futility of combining liberal and conservative educational philosophies in this way.

The bewilderment could be removed if educational aims and practices were made clear. If the misconceptions about the educational practices at PAC were removed by the school honestly accepting that the pursuit of syllabus courses is its sole concern, and if extra curricular activities were accepted as diversions necessary to make easier the pursuit of these courses, then bewilderment would be removed. Students would understand why they were at school and would not expect the school to supply education of the Romantic nature. Education would be understandable but it is still questionable whether appeasing the bewilderment of a perspicacious few is a justifiable aim for those who seek to teach.

PETER WHITE.

## SCHOOL NOTES

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Oliphant, K.B.E. has accepted an invitation to make an informal visit to see the school in action on the morning of Tuesday, October 16th, and at the moment of writing we look forward to this visit with keen anticipation.

It is with sorrow that we record the death on the 30th May, 1973 of Mr T. G. Luke who retired from the staff so recently. It was most appropriate that his should be the first funeral to be conducted from the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel because of his close association with Eric Freak during his time at school.

We welcome to the staff this year as full-time members Mr D. J. Millard who teaches Geography, English and History, and Mr H. M. Cutts who teaches Chemistry and Mathematics. We also welcomed to the staff as part-time members Mrs B. M. Coulter, Mr Mel Waters, Mr P. DePasquale, Mr T. Temple, and Mr R. Smith. Mr Duff visited Europe during his long service leave during Second Term, and we were glad to welcome him back much refreshed at the beginning of Third Term.

Our congratulations are extended to the Rev. W. J. Stafford on his election as President of the Methodist Conference, and therefore as President of the College for the year 1973/74.

We were happy to record during the year the return of the Rev. G. T. Inglis to the Council after a gap of a few years in Melbourne, and congratulate Mr Inglis on his election as Chairman of the Council.

The school appreciates the very great support it has received from the Old Scholars Association and particularly from its President, Dr John Bunday, during the past year. The strength of the Association has been of immense value to the school in the past, and we are assured of equally great support in the future.

Our thanks are also due to the Prince Alfred College Parents' and Friends' Association for their support, and for their gifts to the Sailing Club, and for development of Art Displays within the school.

**Library:** Mrs M. Klasen, who had served the school so devotedly for the past ten years as school librarian, retired during the year and her place has been taken by Mrs B. Belford who has previously been working part-time in the Preparatory School library, and Mrs P. Landgren. The new Librarians are actively involved in the planning of the proposed Library/Resource Centre and Lecture Room complex that we hope to build with assistance from the Commonwealth Government during 1974.

A further development which has been planned is that of new integrated teaching areas for the senior grades in the Preparatory School. This will ultimately be grouped around a central activities area or hall. This development will replace the existing temporary buildings, and we are grateful for some Commonwealth capital aid to help towards the financing of Stage 1, which should commence in the next few months.

The number on the school roll at present is 918, of

whom 690 are in the senior school and 228 in the Preparatory School. The numbers in the boarding house increased slightly in 1973.

In the 1972 Matriculation Examination the number of Commonwealth University Scholarships won was almost as great as in the particularly successful preceding year, and we offer our congratulations to C. T. Martin who won the Tennyson Medal for English, the second year in succession that this award was won by a PAC boy.

Mark Waters, who was appointed Captain of the School for the first half of the year, is now spending twelve months in Two Harbors, Minnesota, as a result of having been awarded an American Field Service Scholarship.

Michael DeGaris has been appointed to succeed him as Captain of the School, and we congratulate P. G. Markey on being awarded a Rotary Exchange Scholarship.

The school year was enriched by the presence amongst us of Sam Stegeman, a Rotary Exchange student from Nebraska, U.S.A., who made a very stimulating and diverse contribution to the life of the school.

We record with pride that the PAC Scout Group is celebrating its Jubilee this year, and we wish all associated with the group – Scout Masters, Scouts and parents – every success in the next fifty years.

There have been a number of particularly enjoyable musical and dramatic occasions during the year, some of which were the presentation in second Term of "The Merchant of Venice" by the senior students of MLC and PAC, the Preparatory School light opera, "The Statue for the Mayor," and the third term joint MLC and PAC light opera "Salad Days."

During the year the College Council purchased a block of land of twenty acres on "Roonka" Station, four miles north of Blanchetown. This land has a thirteen-chain river frontage, some acres of irrigated land above flood level, and a particularly attractive setting. We hope ultimately to develop this property as a semi-permanent camp which, it is anticipated will form an essential part of our academic and extra-curricular programmes. It certainly opens up exciting new prospects for the future.

During the past year there have been a large number of minor physical developments within the school and the up-grading of old areas. Of particular interest are the modernisation of the boarders' dining room to provide cafeteria service in brighter surroundings, and the creation of three new lawn tennis courts and two all-weather cricket practice wickets.

Full details of the sporting programme of the school will be found elsewhere, but three points are worthy of comment. One is the ever-increasing number of boys voluntarily occupied with sport on Saturdays, particularly in the winter, secondly, the very successful introduction of Hockey, under the guidance of Mr Michael Cutts, and finally the outstanding achievement of the very young and inexperienced Football team in defeating St. Peter's College, Melbourne Grammar School, and Wesley College, Melbourne, towards the end of the season. Mr Chester Bennett is to be congratulated on his outstanding achievement as a coach in this his twentieth year in charge of the First XVIII.



# SPEECH NIGHT

Speech Night, the culmination in certain aspects of the scholastic year, took place in the Assembly Hall on Friday, 17 November. Rev. R. K. Waters initiated the familiar course of events, uniting the crowded assembly in prayer and thanksgiving. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. D. J. Howland, President of the Conference, who, in concluding a brief address, invited the Captain of the School, D. S. Williamson, to present the customary resume of school activities.

The Headmaster, in his address, elaborated on many of the issues raised in his report, a printed copy of which was distributed to all those present and which is reproduced below. He stressed the ever-widening opportunities available to students within the school, and his confidence in the future of Prince Alfred College as it adapts to the rapidly changing circumstances of our time.

Subsequently the guest speaker of the evening, Brigadier J. D. McKinna, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.V.O., E.D. spoke to the gathering.

In his address the Guest of Honour said that he was gratified at the educational advances taking place at the School, but that school is not the be-all and end-all of education; it must be seen as the foundation of experience, not its complete structure. He went on to encourage the boys of the School to involve themselves in some community service and to maintain standards of neatness and personal care — things still valued by the community and likely to commend themselves to those we sought to influence. He reminded the School that law and order are to be honoured as providing for the safety and protection of the community and that it is still pertinent for us to ask ourselves whether we can reasonably claim to be truthful, trustworthy, alert and reliable, qualities essential in those who hope to lead.

After Brig. McKinna had presented the prizes, Dr J. G. Bunday, President of the Old Collegians Association moved a vote of thanks to him.

## THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

It is my pleasure to report on another year of full and varied activity in the life of the school.

We were saddened during the year by the death of the Chairman of the College Council, the Rev. Dr Frank Hambly, who had contributed so much to the school over many years, through his great wisdom and capacity for bringing the very best out of those with whom he associated.

The school is greatly indebted, as it has been many times before, to Dr Mervyn Evans who has filled the breach so admirably as Acting Chairman of the Council.

I would like to thank all the staff of the school — teaching, administrative and domestic, for their great support and service in what seems to me to have been a particularly exhausting year. Our thanks and best wishes go with Miss Edgerley, Mrs. DePasquale and Mr. Calcraft. They have all served us well for long or short periods, and we will be particularly sad to say good-bye to the only ladies at present on the senior school teaching staff.

Mrs. Symons, who has held the position of house-keeper for the past eight years, is retiring, and we thank her for all that she has done to keep the domestic side of the boarding community functioning through some difficult years, and we wish her every happiness in her retirement.

On behalf of the school I offer our thanks to all those boys who are leaving, for their contribution to the life of the school over the past few years, and in particular to David Williamson, the Captain of the school, for his valued services.

The Parents' and Friends' Association, under the presidency of Dr. Condon, has been a great strength, and I gratefully acknowledge the generous support of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association, under the guidance of their President, Mr. Eric Cox. This year has seen the end of an incredible span of twenty-one years during which Mr. Ross Johnston has been a most active and enthusiastic secretary of the Association, and thereby a great supporter of the school. We offer him our thanks and good wishes for the future.

The year that has passed has seen many fine achievements and some noteworthy developments in the life of the school.

In the Public Examinations at the end of 1971 we were delighted and understandably proud that Jeremy Wallace should not only come first in the State in the Matriculation General Honours List, but also first in the State in both Latin and Chemistry, whilst Tan Zing Hai won the coveted Tennyson Medal awarded to the top English scholar in the state. J. G. Veitch and R. D. Heddle also figured in the General Honours List, and in all 33 boys won Commonwealth University Scholarships, and 74 boys matriculated.

In the sporting field the majority of Intercollegiate matches were won, despite a shortage of natural talent. Great encouragement can be taken from the strength of many junior teams and the number of boys involved in voluntary competitive sport.

The outstanding physical development in the school has been the creation of The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel which is proving to be such a valuable asset to the school. It was designed by Hassell and Partners, and constructed by Messrs. Marshall and Brougham.

Between the Chapel and Dequetteville Terrace there has been constructed the Harold Vivian Lord Memorial Walk which is shortly to be opened by Mrs. Lord, and which commemorates her husband's great generosity to the school.

For the first time, this year the upstairs areas of Preparatory School have been transformed from boarding accommodation into a highly functional library and audio visual resource centre, as well as some music rooms and better staff accommodation, whilst in School House another stage of modernisation of the boarding accommodation has taken place.

The Tuck Shop is now increased in size by an extension through into the adjoining room, and this has enabled a speeding up of the service by the doubling of serving points.

The out-door Biology area next to the Science Laboratories has been caged in to form a home for an increasing variety of birds and animals.

The latest development has been the clearing of some old cottages on the north-east corner of the property to enable at least three new lawn tennis courts to be created, and also an increase in the number of cricket practise wickets.

At the beginning of the year an old cottage on Pirie Street was rehabilitated to form a small music centre which has helped in the development of the musical life of the school. Outstanding events so far have been the Preparatory School light opera "Tom Sawyer," and "Oliver," presented by the Senior School and Methodist Ladies' College combined. Both were under the direction of the Director of Music, Mr K. W. Cullen. The attention of all is drawn to the Carol Service which is to be held in Kent Town Methodist Church at 8 p.m. on Sunday, 3rd December, and you are cordially invited to be present.

Under the direction of Mr. C. D. Mattingley there has been considerable development of our Careers Advisory service this year, and we are grateful to the East Adelaide Rotary Club for providing boys and parents with a most informative evening.

Our small resource material centre, which has been developed enthusiastically by Mr I. H. Gray, has expanded its activities greatly during the year, and it is now possible to reduce the number of books which each boy must purchase because of the large number of book sets and other materials which are lent out regularly from the Resource Centre to the boys. We are particularly grateful to the Parents and Friends Association for a generous gift which has enabled us to initiate an overnight borrowing scheme both for cassette tapes and the instruments with which to play these tapes. We plan to enlarge these facilities during 1973 and 1974 so that we will have extensive resource materials ready to move into our proposed new Library Resource Centre at the commencement of 1975.

Next year we plan to add to the already existing Reading Laboratory equipment to enable us to give courses in controlled efficient reading to selected students.

The past year has been particularly kind in the weather laid on for all our camps and expeditions which have ranged from the Preparatory School Camp at Walker's Flat, Scout hike on Kangaroo Island, a Cadet camp near Wilpena Pound, to a mobile expedition up the Birdsville Track and from Innamincka down the Strzelecki track home. I believe that this sort of activity is a most valuable part of a boy's education and personal development.

An innovation in 1972 has been the formation of an Advisory School Committee comprising both students of all ages in the secondary school and members of staff. The committee has already made a useful contribution by providing initiative in areas of the school life such as our effort for charities, the security of personal possessions, the development of the Tuck Shop, and our concern for the school environment. Most encouraging has been the way in which boys in first year have been able to make as valuable a contribution as those in the senior part of the school.

As we look to 1973 we have plans for some changes in the pattern of the school week aimed at making the best possible use of teaching time, and at eliminating the least effective activities. One plan of considerable interest to some is that on Wednesday afternoons next year a programme of elective activities and courses has been arranged with Methodist Ladies' College.

All in all I am happy to be able to report on a year not without its difficulties, but one in which it has been possible to do a good deal of work that bears promise for the future, and I think there is every cause for us to look back with some thankfulness, and to look forward with great optimism.

## PRIZE LIST

(In Order of Presentation)

- Parents & Friends and H. G. Gifford Presentation to the School Library to be received by P. M. Brown and J. A. R. Baker.  
 Prep. School - Norman Mitchell Memorial Prize - G. J. Woolford.  
 Senior School - Sixth Forms - Jas. & Geo. Robin Memorial Prize - T. J. Cooper who also receives:  
 2. The Arithmetic Prize (S.A.C.A.)  
 3. K. W. A. Smith Memorial Maths Prize  
 4. Samuel Churchward Scholarship  
 5. Iliffe Prize for Science in Sixth Forms  
 P. E. Johnstone Memorial Prize - N. T. Turner - who also receives:  
 2. R. L. Cotton Essay prize  
 3. John Craven Scholarship  
 Rex Gersch Memorial Prize - D. J. Cooper - who also receives:  
 2. Smith prize for History (Junior)  
 3. Arnold Davey prize.  
 Academic Excellence - M. W. Stobie - who also receives:  
 2. Freburg trophy for Coxswain  
 3. Robb Prize C. H. Crompton, R. N. H. Mayne, B. R. Anderson.  
 Sixth Upper Forms - Holder Memorial Prize - C. T. Martin - who also receives:  
 2. Rex Ingamells Prize (Editor Chronicle)  
 3. Debating Prize (Best Speaker)  
 4. Kenneth Harley (Short Story equal)  
 5. Harold Fisher prize (English Lit.)  
 6. A. H. S. Gifford Essay Prize.  
 7. French Prize (C'Alliance Francaise)  
 8. James Clarkson Sunter Memorial Prize (Languages)  
 9. Hobbs Prize (biology).  
 W.A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize - S. G. Lim - who also receives:  
 2. H. J. Priest Maths Prize  
 3. Iliffe Physics Prize (6u)  
 4. Leo Buring Prize (Practical Chemistry)  
 Academic Excellence - P. J. Myhill - who also receives:  
 2. PAOC Basketball Trophy  
 3. Smith Prize for History (Senior)  
 Academic Excellence - P. G. Jones - who also receives:  
 2. Morley Bath Chronicle Prize (Literary)  
 3. George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Shakespeare  
 Academic Excellence - A. L. S. Davies - who also receives:  
 2. Cotton Medal for Chemistry (equal)  
 Academic Excellence - D. S. Williamson - who also receives:  
 2. Scripture Prize (G. B. Holes Memorial)  
 3. F. I. Gray Memorial Prize (Geography)  
 Academic Excellence - G. W. Spangler.  
 Academic Excellence - W. N. Lee - who also receives:  
 2. Editor of Science Journal Prize (Malcolm Chase Memorial)
- Special Prizes:**  
**Football:**  
 Best and Fairest for Season - Old Collegians Trophy - A. H. Gray, who also receives:  
 2. Tennis Championship  
 Best and Fairest in Oval Match (Norman Dowie Cup) - G. W. Dalwood, who also receives:  
 2. Perrett Trophy for Athletics  
 Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for U14: G. D. Winter, C. D. Eldridge.  
**Tennis:**  
 Runner-up (Ross Gryst Esq.) in School Championships - G. J. Perks.  
**Cadets:**  
 Sword of Honour: U. Officer N. R. Perkins.  
**Rowing:**  
 N. C. Howard Trophy - J. W. Roden.  
 P. B. Piper Memorial - W. J. Close who also receives Parker Scout Trophy.  
**Basketball:**  
 D. G. Brooks Trophy - W. R. Pascoe.  
**Scouts:**  
 Abotomey Cup for best patrol - Cobra Patrol - D. A. Lymn.  
 Parker Trophy - Senior - P. A. Crouch, D. G. Hallett.  
 Junior - A. J. Bradey, D. A. Lymn.  
 Morley Bath Memorial Prize for best contribution to Chronicle - R. R. Dowie (Art).  
 Debating Prize (W. D. Taylor Esquire) - G. A. Hoff - most improved.  
 Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for short story - R. D. Bunday (equal).  
**Music:**  
 Allan Odgers Memorial Prize - H. S. McLeod.  
 Jack Furness Memorial Prize - D. J. Rasch.  
 Dramatic Prize (Rigby) - P. J. Duncan.  
 Adelaide Repertory Theatre Prize - R. A. Pederick.  
**Scripture:**  
 Sixth Form (Barrie Brown Memorial) - A. J. Thorn.  
**Art:**  
 Fourth Forms - M. T. Vogt.  
 P. J. Gray Memorial Prize - D. G. Hallett - who also receives:  
 2. P & F Prize for service to School Community  
 W. E. Gray Memorial Prize - W. R. Morro.  
 VI Forms (P. J. Gray Memorial) - J. A. Sanders.  
 VIU Forms (P. J. Gray Memorial) - P. H. Brown.  
 Rowley Prize for Woodwork - J. O. Cramp.  
**Prizes for English and Essays:**  
 IV Forms (Allan L. Johnson Prize) - M. A. Kirkland.  
 VI Forms (Bruce Hamilton Prize) - J. P. Haseloff.  
 VU Forms (Bruce Hamilton Prize) - S. M. Graham.

Prize for geography - (J. A. Haslam Memorial) - M. T. Vogt.  
 Prize for Mathematics - (Searle & Jones Prize) - J. T. Sykes.  
 Prizes for Sciences:  
 J. D. Iliffe Science Prize for Vu Cotton Medal for Chemistry -  
 P. L. M. Beckwith, G. D. C. Hyde (equal).  
 L. J. Branson Prizes for contributions to Science Journal - J. M.  
 Clements, G. M. Ricks.  
 Simpson Pope Engineering Prize - S. Southwood.  
 Best All-Round Boy:  
 IV Forms - (Wesley Lathlean Prize) - P. O. Sobels.  
 VI Forms - (Lewis DeGaris Prize) - K. D. Osborn.  
 VII Forms - (Milton Trengove Prize) - W. M. Griggs.  
 VI Forms - (Bill Jeffries Prize) - T. P. Moffatt.  
 Keith Swann Memorial Medal - D. C. Lovell.  
 Frank Hunter Prize - W. J. Close.

Keith McBride Memorial Prize for character and service to Boarding House - K. N. Brandwood.  
 Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for character and service to Boarding House - R. J. Webb.  
 Max Wilson Memorial Service Prize - A. P. Wakefield.  
 Don Steele Memorial Prize for character and service to School - R. A. Fraser.  
 Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize (all round development in final year) - R. W. Sallis.  
 House Competition - (D. H. McDougall Cup) - Cotton House - P. J. Myhill.  
 Head of Boarding House - (Kingsley Sampson Memorial) - K. D. Bartel.  
 Captain of the School - (Bill Bunday Memorial Prize) - D. S. Williamson.



#### SCHOOL PREFECTS

Back Row: H. M. Bauchamp, P. R. White, J. R. Beauchamp.  
 Second Row: S. Harvey, M. G. M. Measday, C. H. Crompton, A. W. Phin, T. J. Cooper, R. A. Davidson.  
 Front Row: T. P. Moffatt, M. R. DeGaris, M. L. Waters (Captain of the School), the Headmaster (Mr. G. B. Bean), P. J. Kiosses, G. J. Winter, G. C. Ennis.

## FAREWELL AND THANKS

### Miss M. J. Edgerley, B.A.

At the end of 1972 Miss Margaret Edgerley, after several fruitless attempts at retirement from the staff of the School, finally said good-bye.

She joined us first in 1941 when the late Mr W. L. Davies left to take up a post in the Army. She taught at first Leaving Honours and Leaving English and her coming was a very great blessing to the School in those difficult days. She was, indeed, so successful as a teacher that she remained much longer than she had originally expected and continued to teach English up to Matriculation level until the end of 1968, and even thereafter, to meet the urgent need of the School, came out of retirement to give help at Leaving and First-Year levels.

Her early education was received in England but it was at the University of Adelaide that she graduated in the School of English. She had already had considerable experience as a teacher when she came to Princes and speedily endeared herself to staff and boys alike by her scholarship and her splendid personal qualities. She never spared herself and was generosity itself in dealing with the more or less gifted in class and in special assistance as a coach to individuals. Few that have taught at the School have been held in as great honour and affection as "Marg."

Miss Edgerley is still doing special work with disabled young people at Ashford, and we wish her all possible happiness in the years to come.

### Mrs M. Klasen

Mrs Margaret Klasen joined the School staff as Librarian in April 1963 and remained with us until the second term of this year when in the interests of her health she resigned. In her most important post she gave splendid service, for she was a mine of information both to boys and to members of the staff who needed her assistance. She was particularly helpful in preparing reading lists for special purposes and in making the material readily available. Like any good librarian she loved to see books being used and her own taste and energy did much to ensure that the Library was kept bright and attractive to the eye. Eager to follow up any suggestion for worth-while additions to the book stock she was also judicious in selection and had the faculty of enlisting ready help from volunteers to her committees.

We thank her most sincerely for her help over the years and wish for her a most satisfying retirement.

## PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

Messrs. R. Eaton, B. Pitman, and B. Sallis have joined the Committee this year.

The Association has had another successful year. The guest speakers for the year, Dr Elizabeth Puddy and Mr Colin Thiele, were particularly well received by parents.

The Committee distributed \$320.00 of its Funds, the largest payment was made for the purchase of various Art Display materials.

A special meeting of the Committee was held in August to consider a report by the Head on the findings of the Commonwealth Interim Commission on Education and as a result is acting with other Independent School on this issue.

## THE SCHOOL SERVICES

### Valedictory Service 1972

The service, conducted by the Assistant Chaplain Rev. J. R. Lawrie was held in Kent Town Methodist Church on the evening of November 12. Mr Mark Symons B.Sc., B.E. was the organist and the School Choir, directed by Mr K. W. Cullen, L.Mus. sang the Coventry Carol and "Listen Pilgrim" (C. W. Jones). For the lessons the Captain of the School, David Williamson read Ecclesiasticus 44:1-15 and the Headmaster Hebrews 11:1-16.

In his sermon the Chaplain reminded the congregation of the meaning of the scallop shells in the school badge. Inherited from the family crest of the Wesleys (Wellesleys) they are a symbol of pilgrimage - a singularly suitable symbol for a school badge.

Every school boy is a pilgrim. In his school he has no continuing city but he looks for one which is to come. The end of each school year makes us poignantly aware of it.

Not all who go out into the real world beyond the school are well prepared for it. Some miss the point completely while at school. It is by no means unusual to find some returning after a couple of years, seeking to make better use of opportunities previously spurned or rejected. They are lucky!

It is somewhat more serious to miss the point of the years - the all too fleeting years - during which we are strangers and pilgrims on the earth. For should we come to the end of it, aware at last of opportunities rejected, missed or spurned - there is no going back to school!

### Mid-Year School Service 1973

Sunday, July 8, the Third Sunday after Trinity was the occasion of the Mid-Year School Service in Kent Town Church. Rev. J. R. Lawrie led the service, Mr Mark Symons played the organ and the School Choir under Mr Cullen's direction sang very effectively the Introit "Come Holy Ghost" to an old Irish melody and as Anthem J. S. Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." During the service the Headmaster read a meditation and Mark Waters, Captain of the School read the Lesson, Hebrews 12:12-29 from which the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters, F.D., B.A. took the text for the Sermon, spoke on verse 28 - "The Kingdom we are given is unshakeable."

As these words were written in an age of uncertainty, violent change and revolution, they are extremely relevant to the times in which we are living.

Pointing out that the Kingdom of God is concerned with quality of life rather than the quantity of things a person possesses, the Chaplain showed that it was the only thing that nothing can touch or destroy. It is within us, the meaning of life in our hearts.

Jesus was so convinced of the integrity and durability of this kingdom that he went to the cross for it. For each of us the unshakeable kingdom begins with Christ, with our faith in Him. It then appears in the little events and relationships of time but it is grounded in eternity, in God.

## IN MEMORIAM

Mr. T. G. LUKE, B.Sc.

In the October Chronicle of 1972 we recorded the retirement after fifty-three years at the School, of Mr T. G. Luke and an account of his career and his service to the School may be found there.

Naturally it was with great sadness and some shock that we heard of his death on May 30 of this year. His funeral service, the first ever to be held in the Chapel, took place on June 1st in the presence of a numerous congregation who remembered him with gratitude and affection. In the service the School Chaplain, Rev. R. K. Waters spoke movingly of Mr Luke's life and work.

"As we gather here today to pay tribute to Thomas Glen Luke, to "Tag," every individual's separate recollection of him, coalescing, recreates the context of his life. There would be hardly a reminiscence that related to anything other than his home and family and his school. To both he was utterly devoted as husband, father, and schoolmaster. And this was his life.

Princes was his school. After two years as a boarder here he began to teach while studying part-time at the University of Adelaide. PAC has had no greater servant!

When he retired at the end of 1971 after 53 years of continuous service as a Master here, the school, the boys, the Old Boys, and the Staff said farewell in a way which could have left him in no doubt as to the honour and the affection in which he was held.

There was hardly an area of school life in which he had not played a significant part. In addition to the teaching of Mathematics for which he is most famed – and what boy who ever sat in his class did not have his interest in numbers quickened by attempting to discover the important significance of four figures that turned out to be the number of his car! – Or have his flagging interest revived by being requested to "draw a  $\Delta T A G$ " – but in addition to Maths he taught many other subjects, including Latin and French (in which he attended night classes to keep one lesson ahead of the boys!); and he loved teaching the sciences, though he would confess himself to be somewhat mystified by the fact that after every boy in his class gained a credit in Chemistry at the Public Examination, he was never asked to take it again! Perhaps the reason was that he was even more remarkably successful as a teacher of Mathematics.

He was indeed a marvellous schoolmaster who brought to his task wit, wisdom, a great affection for his students, and a genuine concern for their good.



Sometimes they may have doubted this, as not everyone recognised that his apparent aloofness was itself a defence against his deep personal sensitiveness. He was a loyal colleague, always willing to do anything that was asked of him, and ready to come to the aid of any younger and less experienced member of staff who might have been having a bit of trouble. Twice he deputised as Second Master: he did it well, and with enjoyment. He was the complete Schoolmaster – and Princes was his life.

So it is fitting that it is here that we pay our last respects to him. Especially as this chapel has been built in memory of a boy for whom Mr Luke had a particular regard and who was probably one of the best tennis players he ever coached. This part of Tag's career, of course, is quite incredible and already legendary: nor will any of us ever forget Luke's Law – "He who gets his first serve in will never serve a double" and "The last player to hit the ball into play wins," a technique he himself practised to perfection as a formidable exponent of the game which he played until recent years with very great personal enjoyment.

Yet he had a greater love than all of this. We who were close to him in this place were left in no doubt about that. It was his home, his wife and his family. He was an exemplary husband and a wonderful father, and to those whose loss is greatest we offer whatever comfort there can be in human love and sympathy, in grief shared, as we commit his soul (the soul of a man blessed in his deed) to the Father of Spirits in whom there is no variableness neither shadow of turning."

# PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS, 1972

GENERAL HONOURS LIST - Martin C. T. (22nd); Myhill P. J. (33rd).

TENNYSON MEDAL: Martin C. T.

COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS - Alexander P. F.; Davies A. L. S.; Davies D. D.; Frost W. J. R.; Hyde G. D. C.; Johnson R. B.; Jones P. G.; Langford S. S.; Lee W. N.; Lim S. G.; MacLeod H. S.; Martin C. T.; Mattiske G. L.; Myhill P. J.; Padbury R. T. A.; Radbone J. D.; Ramsey J. M.; Ricks G. M.; Sallis R. W.; Shephard M. D. S.; Spangler G. W.; Stephens D. C.; Tucker M. B.; Warnest M. M.; Waters M. L.; Webb R. J.; Whitham C. J.; Williamson D. S.; Young W. S.

ADVANCED EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS - Heier D. J.; Scott R. A.

CLASSIFIED D OR HIGHER IN 3 OR MORE SUBJECTS.

## EXAMINATION RESULTS 1972 - MATRICULATION

	Eg.	La.	Fr.	Ah.	Mh.	Ec.	Gg.	Ms.	M1	M2	Pc.	Ch.	G1	B1	Mu.
Alexander, P. F.	C			B	C			A						A	
Bannister, R. M.					A				C	D	B	C			
Bantick, A. G.	D				C	B							C		
Bartel, K. D.	D					C		C						A	
Brandwood, K. N.	C					C		C						B	
Brown, P. M.									D	D	D				
Bundey, W. J.									B	B	C				
Chan, A. H.	D					A			D	C		D			
Close, W. J.								C	C	D	D				
Coffey, G. M.								C				C		B	
Crocker, G. A.								C	C	C	C	B			
Daenke, P. L.								C	C	C	C	B			
Davies, A. L. S.						A			B	B	B	B			
Davies, D. D.					A				C	C	B	B			
Davies, S. G.	D				A				D					C	
Denton, M. L.							C		D	C	C			C	
Dolling, R. N. S.	C							B				D		B	
Duncan, P. J.	A				D	C		B							
Emery, D. M.	C					C		C							
Eyers, O. J.									C		C	C			C
Ferris, J. M.	B							C			C	D			
Fraser, R. A.	C					C		B		D					
Frost, W. J. R.								C	C	C	C	C			
Godfrey, S.	A				C		A								A
Gray, A. H.						C			B	B	C				
Griffiths, M.	B								C	D	C	C			
Heier, D. J.	B								C	B	C	C			
Hodder, C. A.					D				D		D			C	
Horner, J. R.	C								C	C	B	C			
Hutton, J. A.	C					C		C							
Hyde, G. D. C.					B				B	A	C	A			
Jarman, B.							C		C	C	B	B			
Johnson, R. B.							A		C	C	C	B			
Jones, P. G.	A			B	C	C			C	C	B	B	B		
Keats, B. D.	D								B	B	C	B			
Langford, S. S.	A								C	A	A	A			
Lee, W. N.									B	A	A	B			
Lewis, C. M.	C		C	B	B			B							
Lim, S. G.									A	A	B	B		A	
Linn, P. M.								B	D				C	D	
Lithgow, J.	D								C	C	B	D			
Lovell, D. C.	B				B				B	C	C				
Low, C. S.									C	C	C				
Luxton, T. J.	B								D				C	D	
McKenna, W. R.	C				C				C						
MacLeod, H. S.	A			B	C			C						B	
Martin, C. R.	C							C	C						
Martin, C. T.	A	A	A										A	A	
Mathews, G. P.				D				C						D	
Mattiske, G. L.								C							
Merchant, B. D.									B	D	A	B			
Miller-Randle, R. M.	C					C		C	C	C	D	B			
Myhill, P. J.	A			B	A			A						B	
Nicholls, M. A. R.	C									C	C	B		A	
Padbury, R. T. A.						A			B	C	B	A			
Parsons, M. I.	D				D										
Pascoe, W. R.						C			C	B	C	C			
Penfold, D. W.	C				C				D	C					
Perks, G. J.	C					B			C	C					
Phillips, T. J.	C					C			C						
Piper, J. R.	D					C			C						
Radbone, J. D.	B								B	C	A	B			
Ramsey, J. M.									C	B	B	A			
Ricks, G. M.									B	B	B	A			
Roden, J. W.	B							C			A	A			
Rossiter, J.		D								D				C	
Sallis, R. W.	A	C			A	B		A						B	
Saunders, M. D.	B				C			C					B		
Scott, R. A.						C					D				
Shephard, M. D. S.		B							B	B	B	B			
Southcott, D. C.						C			D	C	D	C			
Spangler, G. W.									B	B	B	B			
Stain, C. W.	C								B	B	C	C			
Stephens, D. C.	B			B		B			B	D			B		
Toop, L. J.									D	D					
Trenergy, D. L.	C							B					D	C	
Tucker, M. B.	A								C	B	C	B			

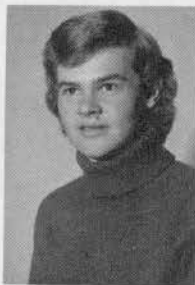


	Eg.	La.	Fr.	MH	Gg.	Ec.	M1	M2	M3	M4	Ph.	Ch.	Ar.	B1	G1	Dr.	ES
Peters, M. R.					2	2	3	3			2			1			
Peterson, L. K. G.	2			2	2	2								2			
Phin, A. W.					3	4				3				2	Music Pass		2
Prest, P. M.	2				1		4	3		2				4			3
Prouse, D. J.					4							4		3			
Reed, M. J.	3				1			4		3							4
Reiners, M. J.	3			2							4	4					
Riggs, M. S.	4					2	4	4						4			
Roberts, C. W.	1		3	2		1					4	4					
Rogers, M. C.	3					4											
Russell, W. R.	4					1	4	3									
Sanders, J. A.					2		3	3			1	2					
Sandow, M. J.	2				1		1	2			4	1				4	
Schwartz, D. B.					2		3	4			3	3					
Southwood, S. C.					2						4	3					
Southwood, T. R.	2					1	4	3	3		2	2		2			
Stewart, D. A.	2	2				2	2	2			3	2		2			
Stobie, M. W.	2					1	1	1			1	1		1			
Teakle, R. D.	3		1			1	4	3			3	3					
Thomas, P. G.					3					1							
Thorn, A. J.	2				2						4					3	3
Tiddy, J. O.	4			2	2	2			4								
Tilley, G. G. O.	4					1	4	2			3	2					
Toop, A.	2				1	1	3	1			1	1					
Townsend, R. G.	4			1			4	3			3						
Trengrove, C. L.	1				1		1	2			1	3					
Turner, G. H.	4				2				3		4						
Turner, J. E.	4				3	3	4	4			4					4	
Turner, N. T.	1		1				2	1			1	1				3	
Tversky, J.	3			3			4	4			3	3					
Vogt, M. T.	1				1		1	3			1	1					
Wakefield, A. P.	3				1	1	1	2			2	2					
Wellington, J. K.	1				1		3	2			3	2					
White, A. E.							4	4			3	3					
White, M. J.	3				2	3	4	3			4	2					
White, P. R.	1		3				1	3			1	1					
Wilkinson, M. G.	3				1		4	2			3	3					3
Wilkinson, M. G.	2				1		2	3			3	3					Music Pass
Williams, G. A.					3						3	3					
Williamson, M. J.	3			1			4	4	3		3	4		3			2
Wills, T. J.	1				1		3	2			2	2					
Wiltshire, P. G.	4				1		3	1			2	2					
Womersley, P. B.	3		4				4	3			2	2					
Wong, R. C-W.	3					1		4			3	4					
Woods, K. R.	4			2			4	4			3	3					

The following were awarded Commonwealth Senior Secondary Scholarships during Second Term 1972.

Allen, Peter J.	Furler, John Stuart	Lymn, Dale A.	Reid, Nicholas C. H.
Arther, Peter J.	Gleeson, Andrew H.	Mackie, Alain J.	Schofield, Jason S.
Barovs, Vassik	Graham, Scott M.	Martin, Tony J.	Short, Richard J.
Beckwith, Paul L. M.	Grieve, David C.	Maxted, Allen G.	Sieben, Robert L.
Benson, William M.	Griggs, William M.	Metcalf, Mark H.	Smith, Barnaby W.
Betheras, David M. L.	Harrison, Craig F.	Michelmore, Peter R.	Sobels, Jonathan D.
Bradey, Andrew T.	Hobbs, Gregory J.	Miller, Geoffrey S.	Sommerville, David I.
Coker, Colin J.	Hodge, Deane M.	Moffatt, Andrew J.	Spooner, Mark A.
Coleman, Mark W.	Hogben, Roy B.	Moore, Anthony	Stacy, Phillip J.
Craven, Ian R.	James, Stephen R.	Myhill, Richard M.	Stobie, David J.
Cuthbertson, Nicholas M.	Jenkin, David L.	Paul, Jeffrey G.	Sykes, John T.
Dennis, Richard J.	Johns, Christopher R.	Powell, Mark G.	Warren, Sean Cameron
De Vries, Barend M.	Keeves, Richard A.	Prest, Geoffrey R.	Willcox, Simon C.
Dunn, John E.	Kirkland, Adam M.	Pynor, Martin J.	Thomas, Hew M.
Eden, Brenton A. O.	Kneebone, Philip D.	Ramsey, Mark D.	McKnight, David J.
Eyers, Anthony W.	Lithgow, David G.	Read, Ian M.	

## MATRICULATION SUCCESSES



C. T. Martin  
Placed 20th in  
General Honours List.



P. J. Myhill  
Placed 33rd in  
General Honours List.



## CHESS

Princes entered seven teams (each consisting of five boys) in the inter-schools competition held on Friday nights this year. The 'A' team (captained by Greg Hoff) came second, and the 'D 1' team (captain, M. DeVries) came equal second. Members of the two all played well.

The annual competition against St. Peters, held on 15th August was particularly successful. The ten members of the P.A.C. side (selected by the results of a Swiss tournament held in second term) were; M. Stobie (L), G. Hoff (W), C. Eldridge (W), T. Wills (W), T. Cooper (L), R. Van Dissel (L), W. Griggs (W), M. Hoff (W), T. Southwood (W) and M. Vogt (W). The competition was held in the Masters' Common Room at P.A.C., supper being provided by a small group of dedicated ladies. The 7-3 victory to the Reds means that Princes now have a chess clock, one of which (it is intended) will be given to the winning side each year.

Several chess sets were purchased by the school early in the year, and daily practice with these sets has improved the general standard of chess at P.A.C.

Chess coaching, given to P.A.C. boys expecting to play in the 'A' grade next year by members of suburban chess clubs, is expected to commence soon. This should ensure that chess in P.A.C. will receive a great boost in this and future years.



Chess Tournament



### P.A.C. "A" CHESS TEAM

(Winners of the annual match against S.P.S.C. 7-3)

Back Row: W. M. Griggs, C. D. Eldridge, P. M. Womersley (reserve).

Middle Row: T. R. Southwood, R. Van Dissel, T. J. Cooper, M. T. Vogt.

Front Row: M. R. Hoff, G. A. Hoff (captain), Mr. R. D. Willcocks, M. W. Stobie, T. J. Wills.

## BOARDERS NOTES

This year has again seen the house system which was tried last year. Pirie House is the haven for all the leavings and the matriculation students, while School House is taken up by Preparatory School, first, second and third years. Our total representation is one hundred and twenty eight with sixty four boys in each house.

All twenty five matrics are house seniors. J. and H. Beauchamp being co-heads of Pirie House, and M. DeGaris head of School House. A. Phin, M. DeGaris, J. and H. Beauchamp are also school prefects.

In the first inter-house sports competition, School House gained last position in the swimming sports. (Our only distinction came from P. Crouch who received distinction in Life Saving. This award is the highest of all the Life Saving awards and we congratulate him.)

Our sporting prowess was soon revived, when, on Sports Day, School won the shield for the 5th year in succession. A new record was set for the under 16 400 m. relay when G. Davidson, R. Heaslip, W. Darling and T. Martin broke the existing record. The under 16 cup was won by T. Martin and the under 14 cup by J. Kelly.

School House were well represented in the Combined Athletics team by fifteen boarders. A. Phin was the vice captain.

In the rowing we were represented by R. Bell in the 1st VIII, while many boarders made up the bulk of the junior VIII's and IV's.

We had only one representative in this year's tennis Intercol, G. Cottle.

In the cricket, J. Wellington and W. Darling were regular representatives, and A. Phin and A. Thorn played some matches.

Came the Football season and we were the top house with eleven boarders in the Intercol side. A. Phin was vice captain. Other members were A. Thorn, B. Woolford, D. Penfold, D. Batchelor, T. Risby, P. DeGaris, T. Martin, R. Heaslip, R. Pearson and J. Bettess.

In the Rugby we had four regular members in the 1st XV. Captain was A. McLeod and J. Sanders, R. Bell and A. Stolz were team members.

So, all in all, School House has had a fine sporting year and we hope this will continue to follow on in the coming years.

## WARD LIBRARY NOTES

There has been a change in management this year, with the retirement of Mrs. Klasen in July, and the appointment of Mrs. Landgren and Mrs. Belford. We take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Klasen for all that she has done in the Library during her years at P.A.C., and wish her well for the future.

The need is becoming greater each term for more space both for seating and books, and, with this in mind, we have made changes in the layout of the Library to fit in some free standing shelves, and a reference desk for the Librarian.

To encourage greater use of the Library we have adopted a more liberal lending policy, particularly with regard to periodicals, and the waiving of fines on the general collection. During October and November the Library will remain open until 5.00 p.m. to enable students to use the Library's resources and for quiet study.

We wish to thank the estate of Mr. K. H. Baseby for the interesting and useful collection donated to the Library, and many others who donated books.

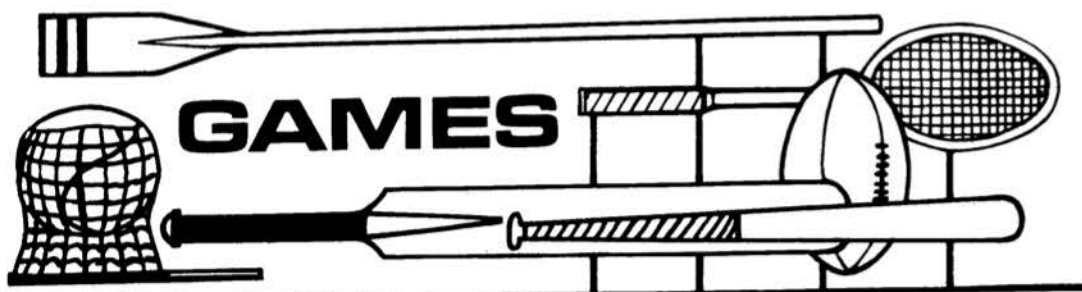
Our Library assistants have helped tremendously this year, particularly during the change-over of Librarians, and we thank them.

## THE ADVISORY SCHOOL COUNCIL

At the beginning of this year the Advisory School Council embarked on a very challenging term of office. The Committee was formed very quickly at the commencement of the term from the keen and enthusiastic student body which was nominated. It was disappointing to note that in some cases there was no need for a vote to be taken. This was because the number of people nominated was not in excess of the number allotted for that particular section of the school on the committee. Many stimulating discussions were conducted on matters raised by the students, and as a result of these the Committee has done much useful work for the school.

Perhaps the most spectacular of these achievements was the fund-raising activities for charity which were carried out at the end of the first term. This was largely the work of the "Charities Sub-committee" which consisted of Messrs. M. Waters, R. Bunday, N. Turner, N. Jackson and W. Hodge. The school raised the sum of \$480; of this \$350 was presented to the Port Adelaide Mission, the Committee's first recommendation, a children's hospital in North Vietnam being rejected, the remaining money was put in a "charities pool." Another achievement was the placing of soap and drying facilities in the school amenities.

Many worthwhile debates were held on varied topics. The Committee talked at length on such subjects as the school uniform, the standard of dress at Physical activities and the Blanchetown property. Also matters such as chess colours were covered.



## FOOTBALL

### FOOTBALL NOTES

In the light of trends in some schools it has been particularly pleasing that PAC in 1973 has been able to maintain the high rate of participation by boys in team sports as in the past, perhaps even more so when it is realised that the number of teams participating in Students' Association football on Saturday afternoons has fallen from 69 teams in 1968 to 45 teams in the past season. Our experience is that if the Staff are willing to coach and supervise teams there will be no shortage of boys who want to play.

There have been some outstanding team performances this season. Mr Peter Thomas has coached an undefeated Under 15A team for the second year in succession and the effect of his success in 1972 was felt in the First and Second XVIII's this year.

Eleven of the victorious Intercollege teams were Under 16's and three under 15's played matches in the Firsts during the season.

The Firsts had a remarkable season. They were splendidly led by David Raggatt, Andrew Phin, Greg Ennis, Peter Underwood and Peter Heinrich and although injury prevented his playing, Grant Dalwood.

Such a young side took some time to settle down and lost three of its first five games, but after a thorough drubbing by the brilliant Rostrevor team, PAC won eight games in a row and finished in a blaze of glory by defeating Saint Peter's, Melbourne Grammar, and Wesley College in the one year for only the second time in the history of these matches, 1956 being the other.

The Intercol was a thrilling game. Saints had had a fine season and had won all their matches in convincing style and even our most avid supporters must have conceded that SPSC was favourites to win. For most of the match Saints appeared to have the edge but the PAC last quarter was a remarkable performance sparked off by several brilliant individual efforts which lifted the side. Sensing the possibility of a win and with Raggatt, Underwood and Phin in particular controlling the centre, our whole side lifted and stormed into attack despite the disadvantage of a stiff breeze and the last ten minutes of the game were dominated by the Prince's team.

The same overwhelming pressure was brought to bear on the Melbourne Grammar team for two-thirds of the game and on Wesley for perhaps the first half, but against Wesley our losses through injury left us able to hold on just long enough to win.

The Second XVIII had a fair season as did the Thirds, Fourths, Fifths and Sixths.

The under age teams performed very well and developed the fast open run-on style characteristic of PAC football.

To the coaches Messrs Bennett, Allen, Bowden, Waters, Thomas, Theim, Stuart Johnston, Stratford, Haseloff, Brown and Prest the school conveys its congratulations and thanks and to Mr McFarlane as organiser, the various masters who supervise matches on Saturdays, to Johnny Johnson as trainer of the First and Second XVIII's and to Grant Dalwood as manager of the Firsts we extend our sincere appreciation for their part in a very successful season's football.

We would also like to thank Mr and Mrs Max Raggatt and Mr and Mrs Harry Beauchamp for their hospitality during the season.

### SECOND XVIII

Coach: Mr Allen  
Captain: H. Beauchamp

The seconds began the season with three good wins over ABHS, Kings and St. Michaels. We then lost our next two games to Sacred Heart and Rostrevor. After this we got back on the winning run and won four games against CBC, Scotch, Pulteney and St. Ignatius. The seconds played the curtain raiser to the Intercol on the SPSC main oval. The side did not play up to expectations and was defeated convincingly. We then finished the season with a win against Immanuel. The second had a successful season winning eight out of our eleven matches.

Best Players: J. Buttery, J. Wellington, M. Dahlenburg, K. Livesly, J. Beauchamp, H. Beauchamp, M. DeGaris, D. Watson and M. Woollard. The main goal-kicker was W. Griggs.

Seconds players who played in the firsts were:— A. Risly, J. Bettess, J. Clements, M. Dahlenburg, T. Moffatt, A. Wakefield, D. Southcott, H. Beauchamp, J. Sobels, N. House, J. Wellington, T. Marriott, D. Hughes, A. Buttery, M. Curtis, W. Griggs.

The seconds would like to thank Mr Allen for his time and effort put into coaching us and also to Johnny Johnston, the trainer, for his assistance.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

Team Forwards: Pearson, Fricker DeGaris.  
 Clements Raggatt C. House  
 Martin Phin Penfold  
 Bettess Thorn Risby  
 Woolford Newman Heaslip

Reserves: Batchelor, N. House.

Ruck: Ennis, Underwood, Heinrich.

Scores: PAC 4-2 4-4 6-4 11-6  
 SPSC 3-4 5-9 7-15 9-16

The Intercollegiate match was this year played at St Peter's College on a heavy, but dry playing surface in fine conditions.

Raggatt won the toss for Princes and we kicked with a 3-4 goal breeze. Within two hours the Princes' team had won the most spectacular Intercol victory in the 20 years that Mr Bennett has been coaching the XVIII. Princes won by two points but only through a completely dedicated effort from all members of a team which had performed with only average success throughout the year. Previous to the Intercol the Saints XVIII were undefeated and were extremely confident of victory.

The first quarter was fast and vigorous with inspiration coming from Heinrich who goaled from the boundary very early and Phin who went on to play well all day.

With the scores at 4-2 to 3-4 at the end of the first quarter Princes looked in a reasonable position, but it was now Saint's turn to kick with the wind.

The second quarter, despite Princes only scoring two points was a desperate one and stout defence led by Jim Bettess, with Mark Newman keeping his opponent almost goalless enabled Saints to add only 2-5. At half time it was an even contest with Saints 5-9, Princes 4-4. Andrew Phin had continued to play well, Ennis, Underwood, Raggatt and Penfold. All players had been giving all; blocking off the boot, bumping well and tackling quickly. The atmosphere in the change-rooms at half time had to be seen to be believed. All players despite tiredness from the heavy ground were keen to make a game of it.

Then came the third quarter - a quarter which was perhaps a little lucky for Princes in that Saints added 2-6 with constant peppering of the goals to Princes 2 goals without a miss. Saints however missed the goals due to the pressure applied to their forwards by our backs, especially Ennis who was moved to centre half back from the ruck. Princes forwards were steady, and accurate kicking kept them in the game.

Then came the last quarter with Princes 17 points down and kicking against the breeze which had dropped slightly. Princes moved straight into attack and Pearson goaled. They went in again and Heinrich goaled, then Pearson scored another and with about four minutes to go we had added 5-2 to Saints 1-1 and were 8 points up. With Clements and Underwood taking many steadying marks Princes were desperate and tired. Andrew Phin received a heavy knock and was moved to the half forward line, but continued to play well.



UNDER 15 FOOTBALL TEAM  
 UNDEFEATED 1973

Back Row: B. R. Lang, A. N. Jackson, D. J. Noblett, G. D. Winter, M. S. Ruttner, V. Barovs, R. J. Dennis.  
 Second Row: D. S. Potter, A. G. Ricketts, R. K. Hamood, A. K. Olsson, P. A. Humzy, C. D. Eldridge, M. A. Manning, J. S. Gladstone, I. J. Eaton.  
 Front Row: G. R. Prest, J. S. Harris, B. W. Humble, Mr. P. G. Thomas, G. D. Ward, I. K. Ashby, N. D. Francis.

With a couple of minutes to go Saints through Copping took the ball away from centre and goal – 2 points the difference. The ball went back to centre was bounced and then the siren sounded, and we had won by two points. The oval from then on was a mass of red blazers and schools songs. Rumour has it that tears even filled the eyes of some players.

It was a truly dedicated and determined effort and gave us the necessary confidence to beat Melbourne Grammar and Wesley College within the next few weeks. It was a great ending to a season which had an average beginning.

Goals: Pearson 3, Underwood 2, DeGaris 2, Heinrich 2, Fricker 1, Raggatt 1.

Best Players: Phin (Norman Dowie Cup), Heinrich, Bettess, Ennis, Raggatt, Penfold, Heaslip, Underwood, Clements, Newman, etc. etc.

#### INTERCOLLEGE FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

**D. P. RAGGATT (Captain):** A dynamic footballer, capable of turning the trend of a game with brilliant marking and long, penetrating kicking. One of the outstanding football captains the School has had.

**A. W. PHIN (Vice-captain):** An outstanding player with safe marking, dash, clean and elusive ground play and excellent disposal.

**G. C. ENNIS:** Very strong overhead, he played with marked persistence and determination. An excellent team man.

**A. J. THORN:** Injury prevented him from showing more than flashes of the fine football of which he is capable.

**J. BETTESS:** A young defender of great promise. Very safe overhead and a strong kick, he showed consistent improvement.

**P. C. HEINRICH:** A speedy rover with marked ball-handling skill and a strong kick, he has had an outstanding season.

**R. B. HEASLIP:** A tall, mobile young ruckman with leaping and marking ability, he finished the season in fine form.

**D. J. BATCHELOR:** A tenacious, close checking defender, he overcame serious injury to finish the season in fine form.

**J. M. CLEMENTS:** A tall young follower-forward, he marks strongly, is mobile and shows excellent anticipation.

**M. W. NEWMAN:** An outstanding high mark, he played at full-back with marked success throughout the season.

**M. B. FRICKER:** A strong, aggressive full forward, he led well and created opportunities but had occasional lapses in kicking for goal.

**H. C. HOUSE:** A very tenacious rover-forward, he makes position well and has marked goal-getting ability.

**T. J. MARTIN:** A polished and speedy winger, his form was inconsistent because of injury.

**A. C. RISBY:** Strong and well-balanced with outstanding ability in the air, he played consistently good football.

**P. L. DeGARIS:** An aggressive rover with speed and kicking ability, he showed marked promise.

**P. J. UNDERWOOD:** An aggressive follower-forward, his dash and long kicking made him an outstanding player.

**R. W. PEARSON:** His marking, position play and anticipation gained him opportunities in the forward lines which he converted with accurate goal kicking.

**D. W. PENFOLD:** A winger with marking ability and speed in the extreme, he played brilliantly at the business end of the season.

**J. N. HOUSE:** He is a strong and well-balanced footballer who shows promise of developing into a good player.

**D. J. WOOLFORD:** His determination, hard tackling and leaping ability made him a valuable player, particularly in the hard games.

**J. D. SOBELS:** A speedy and talented rover with good ball sense, he shows promise for the future.

#### TROPHY WINNERS:

Best play in the Inter-Collegiate Match (The Norman Dowie Cup) –

A. W. Phin.

Best player for the Season (The Old Collegians Trophy) – D. P. Raggatt,

P. C. Heinrich.

Best Player in the Wesley Match (The Peter Dalwood Trophy) – M. W.

Newman.

Outstanding play and leadership – G. G. Ennis.

Outstanding play and leadership – P. J. Underwood.

Second XVIII Best and Fairest – A. C. Buttery.

Under 15 XVIII Best and Fairest – B. W. Humble.

Under 14 XVIII Best and Fairest (The Dick Pinch Memorial Cup) –

P. L. Sobels.

Under 13 XVIII Best and Fairest – C. A. Murdoch.



#### INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: J. Bettess, D. J. Woolford, J. M. Clements, N. J. House, A. J. Thorn, R. B. Heaslip.

Second Row: P. L. DeGaris, D. J. Batchelor, M. W. Newman, M. B. Fricker, T. J. Martin.

Third Row: Mr. J. Johnson, H. C. House, A. C. Risby, R. W. Pearson, D. W. Penfold, G. W. Dalwood.

Front Row: P. C. Heinrich, Mr. W. R. Allen, A. W. Phin, (Vice-Capt.), D. P. Raggatt (Capt.), P. J. Underwood, Mr. F. C. Bennett, G. C. Ennis.

# CRICKET

## INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET '72

Teams PAC: Lovell (Captain), Fraser (Vice-Captain), Brinsley, Brandwood, Stephens, Winter, Ennis, Myhill, Wills, Rook, Underwood, Dalwood (12th).

SAINTS: Dunstan (Captain), Paech (Vice-Captain), Brock, Bowen, Wheaton, Hill, Wells, Fuller, Kerr-Grant, Burgess, Vollugi, Martin (12th).

### First Day

A cool, gusty but fine afternoon greeted players and spectators as PAC captain Lovell tossed with Dunstan who won the toss and decided to bat on a pitch which was straw coloured and subsequently proved slow and lifeless.

PAC started well when Brandwood bowled Brock in his second over. Saints score advanced slowly under some tight bowling from Underwood and Brandwood and enthusiastic fielding from the whole side. Rook came on from the southern end and soon had the Saint's batsmen worried with his pace and accuracy. In his third over he forced Wheaton into error and Wills took a neat catch to dismiss him. Winter replaced Brandwood who had bowled magnificently in his opening spell, and soon had Hill trapped LBW for no score leaving Saints reeling at 3/37.

Bowen was still batting steadily as he and Dunstan tried to lift Saints out of their uncomfortable position. Rook was bowling very well and worrying both batsmen.

Winter after a economical spell was replaced by Brinsley who almost immediately bowled Dunstan leaving Saints 4/58. Tea was taken with PAC still in an excellent position.

After tea Saints set about building a reasonable total but with the score at 90 Wells pushed the ball to Winter in the covers and set off for a suicidal run and he was well out of his ground as Brinsley removed the bails. No sooner had Wells been run out when Bowen after an excellent fighting innings saw Will's remove the bails to be run out also. Rook struck again dismissing Fuller caught by Wills and then in the same over he had Kerr-Grant well caught by Stephens leaving Princes in an excellent position at stumps.

### Second Day

Rook continued his fine bowling of the first day to quickly wrap up Saint's innings by taking the final two wickets. This left Saints all out for 131 with Rook having the excellent figures of 5/32.

PAC opening batsmen Fraser and Ennis gave us a brisk start and at lunch we were in a good position. Soon after lunch Ennis was dismissed caught behind and in the next over Fraser was unlucky to be caught by Brock at mid-wicket. Lovell after looking confident early was well caught and bowled leaving PAC 3/46. Brinsley and Stephens both batted well after our early set backs and the score mounted steadily but unfortunately Brinsley was dismissed just before tea for a well compiled 24. Winter joined Stephens who was batting very confidently and at tea PAC were well placed at 4/85. Myhill and Stephens advanced the score to 120 before Myhill was run out after a solid innings. Rook came to the crease and soon hit some solid boundaries but only ten minutes before stumps Stephens fell LBW after an excellent innings of 47.

### Third Day

The Third day saw Princes' three remaining wickets, Wills, Rook and Underwood fall in the first half hour giving us a lead of 25 on the first innings.

Brandwood again broke through early dismissing Bowen and Brock in his first two overs. Both Brandwood and Underwood bowled excellently troubling both batsmen and if not for a number of missed chances Saints could have been in severe trouble.

After lunch play resumed with Saints looking dangerous but fortunately Winter bowled Wheaton in his third over. For the next hour PAC toiled without success, the bowlers being disheartened by a number of dropped catches. Finally Stephens was able to break through and bowl Hill. By tea Saints had steadied again due to more dropped catches and some good batting. After tea Princes' fielding tightened and Myhill had Wells caught by Fraser. This encouraged the whole side and soon a disastrous mix-up by Saints saw Dunstan run out for an excellent 76. Five minutes later Lovell had Paech caught behind leaving Saints 7/185 and the new ball almost due. The new ball was taken and in the last over of the day Brandwood brilliantly caught and bowled Kerr-Grant giving Princes a chance of victory.

### Fourth Day

Once again Brandwood broke through this time to bowl Burgess and in the same over Brinsley ran out Vollugi to close Saints innings at 227 with Brandwood taking 4/29. This left us 203 to get in just under five hours.

Fraser gave us an excellent start, scoring quickly before he was LBW to Burgess. Ennis and Lovell then increased the score until Ennis was out just before lunch.

After lunch Brinsley and Lovell set out to keep pace with the clock. They batted through the entire session, running between wickets brilliantly and putting PAC on the road to victory. Soon after tea Brinsley was out for a courageous 37 and Stephens' fell without scoring leaving PAC 4/136, Winter and Lovell kept the score moving towards the total while denying Saints any break-throughs.

Lovell was finally out for a brilliant 74 having batted for 210 minutes to ensure a PAC victory. To the delight of the crowd Rook then came out and hit six fours in a short space of time to put the result beyond doubt. Winter after a steady innings was well caught by Wheaton and Myhill came out to score the winning run.

Best individual performances were David Lovell's brilliant seventy four whilst strong innings from Brinsley, Stephens and Rook were to be noted. Also Brandwood and Rook bowled extremely well whilst Brinsley's economy was a decisive factor in our win. Lovell and Rook both won trophies for Intercol performances whilst Brandwood won the bowling trophy, Fraser the batting and Brinsley the fielding for the year.

Also the team would like to thank Mr Bennett for his help and encouragement during the year.

**SCORES**

SPSC First Innings		
Brock b. Brandwood		3
Bowen run out		48
Wheaton caught Wills b. Rook		10
Hill l.b.w. Winter		0
Dunstan bowled Brinsley		11
Wells run out		14
Paech bowled Rook		23
Fuller caught Wills b. Rook		7
Kerr-Grant caught Stephens b. Rook		0
Burgess not out		8
Vollugi bowled Rook		0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>131</b>	

**SPSC Second Innings**

Brock l.b.w. Brandwood		0
Bowen caught Fraser b. Brandwood		1
Wheaton bowled Winter		16
Hill bowled Stephens		47
Dunstan run out		76
Wells caught Fraser b. Myhill		24
Fuller not out		30
Paech caught Wills b. Lovell		8
Kerr-Grant caught and bowled Brandwood		8
Burgess bowled Brandwood		0
Vollugi run out		0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>227</b>	

**BOWLING**

	O	M	R	W
Underwood	8	1	15	-
Brandwood	11	4	18	1
Rook	12.3	2	32	5
Winter	7	1	12	1
Brinsley	12	3	30	1
Lovell	6	1	13	-
Stephens	1	-	3	-
Myhill	1	-	1	-

**PAC First Innings**

Fraser caught Brock b. Bowen		24
Ennis caught Paech b. Vollugi		14
Lovell caught and bowled Bowen		4
Brinsley caught Fuller b. Kerr-Grant		24
Stephens l.b.w. Brock		47
Winter bowled Brock		1
Myhill run out		15
Rook bowled Vollugi		17
Wills l.b.w. Vollugi		0
Underwood caught Burgess b. Bowen		4
Brandwood not out		0
<b>Total:</b>	<b>156</b>	

**BOWLING**

	O	M	R	W
Burgess	13	2	28	-
Vollugi	17	4	32	3
Bowen	16.4	5	26	3
Brock	18	4	38	2
Kerr-Grant	9	2	16	1
Dunstan	3	-	10	-

**BOWLING**

	O	M	R	W
Underwood	8	2	18	-
Brandwood	12.2	2	29	4
Rook	9	1	28	-
Wifler	6	2	19	1
Brinsley	13	1	29	-
Stephens	6	1	17	1
Lovell	11	1	47	1
Fraser	1	-	2	-
Myhill	7	2	27	1

**PAC Second Innings**

Fraser l.b.w. Burgess		17
Ennis caught Hill b. Kerr-Grant		27
Lovell caught Kerr-Grant b. Brock		74
Brinsley caught Paech b. Vollugi		38
Stephens l.b.w. Vollugi		0
Winter caught Wheaton b. Vollugi		13
Rook not out		28
Myhill not out		1
<b>Total:</b>	<b>6/203</b>	

**BOWLING**

	O	M	R	W
Vollugi	12.7	1	49	3
Burgess	17	6	31	1
Brock	17	7	46	1
Bowen	7	1	19	-
Kerr-Grant	13	2	39	1
Dunstan	4	1	12	-



**INTER COLLEGE CRICKET TEAM 1972**

Back Row: P. J. Myhill, K. M. Rook, G. C. Ennis, P. J. Underwood, G. W. Dalwood, T. J. Wills.  
 Front Row: G. J. Winter, P. F. Brinsley, D. C. Lovell (Capt.), Mr. F. C. Bennett, R. A. Fraser (Vice-Capt.), K. N. Brandwood, D. C. Stephens.

#### FIRST XI THIRD TERM '72

PAC 192 (Fraser 40) defeated Rostrevor 165 (Brinsley 3/21, Lovell 2/11).

PAC 4/283 (Ennis 113, Lovell 100 n.o., Fraser 50) defeated Immanual 115 (Brinsley 5/11) and 7/88 Padbury (2/14).

PAC 6/222 dec. (Lovell 52; Winter 48; Ennis 38) defeated Kings 69 (Underwood 7/24) and 9/84 (Stephens 3/10).

PAC 5/210 dec. (Fraser 147 n.o.) and 1/41 (Dalwood 30 n.o.) lost to PGS 219 (Brandwood 4/24).

PAC 121 (Lovell 30; Myhill 29) lost to State U/19 9/228 dec. (Rook 6/54).

#### FIRST XI FIRST TERM '73

PAC 9/228 dec. (Wills 58; Darling 35; Dalwood 32; Ennis 30) defeated SHC 54 (Clements 4/30; Winter 4/6) and 9/117 (Olsson 3/32; Winter 2/5).

PAC 186 (Wellington 42; Darling 43) defeated St Michaels outright 53 (Winter 7/18; Clements 3/26) and 88 (Winter 4/14; Olsson 3/34).

PAC 8/104 (Darling 47) defeated NHS 80 (Olsson 3/13).

PAC 141 (Underwood 47; Perkins 45) defeated St Peters 123 (Clements 5/47; Underwood 3/25).

PAC 120 (Dalwood 29; Perkins 23) and 0/12 defeated Scotch 15 (Winter 7/4 including hat trick) and 113 (Underwood 6/24; Ward 3/11).

#### FIRST XI CRITIQUE

**D. C. LOVELL (Captain):** A very sound, polished batsman, particularly strong off the back foot and a useful off spinner.

As Captain he has done very well.

Played a match-winning innings against St. Peter's.

**R. A. FRASER (Vice-captain):** A punishing left-handed opener, he played a number of fine innings.

With experience he could develop into a class batsman.

**P. F. BRINSLEY:** A hard-hitting front of the wicket batsman and a lively and accurate medium paced bowler, he needs only more persistent application to develop into a class cricketer.

**K. N. BRANDWOOD:** A tall medium-pacer who extracts considerable life and movement from the pitch, he bowled consistently well.

**P. J. UNDERWOOD:** A most promising bowler with real pace, life and movement off the pitch and a splendid action, he needs only improved control to develop into a fine bowler. A useful hard hitting batsman.

**D. C. STEPHENS:** A polished batsman who drives well and has a sound defence, he needs more persistent application to realize his full potential.

**P. J. MYHILL:** A useful middle order batsman, he hits the ball hard and bowls accurate leg breaks with some success.

**G. J. WINTER:** A lively and accurate medium pacer, with pronounced movement of the ball in the air and off the pitch and a very good middle order batsman, particularly strong on the on-side.

**T. J. WILLS:** A very competent keeper and a very determined and useful batsman.

**G. C. ENNIS:** A very determined opening bat with a sound defence and a range of strokes particularly on the on-side. A fine field close in.

**K. M. ROOK:** A lively fast-medium bowler and a useful hard-hitting batsman, he had a very good Intercol.

**G. W. DALWOOD:** A useful medium-paced bowler and a determined hard driving batsman.

#### U/14A

Captain: C. Eldridge

This term we carried on from our good effort in the first term – being undefeated for the whole year,

As in first term, we won all but one match very comfortably. That was against Saints – the only match we didn't win outright.

The whole side performed well throughout the year although best performances with the bat came from Perkins, Eldridge and Potter whilst Winter and Ward claimed nearly all the wickets.

The team would like to thank Mr McFarlane for his help and guidance and especially for his attendance at matches.

#### U/15 WHITES

Captain: J. Clements

The U/15 Whites had a fairly successful season winning all but one of their matches.

We recorded our best win against Kings although we also defeated Rostrevor, CBC, St Josephs and Norwood High.

Best with the bat were Blanch and Bettess and best bowlers were Clements and Blanch.

The team would like to thank Mr Brown for his assistance.

#### U/13 WHITE

Captain:

A very determined U/13 White cricket team could only manage to win two matches in first term.

This is surprising as Willmore, Hobbs, Trestrail and sometimes Bakaj batted well whilst Willmore, Wright, Davidson and Hobbs bowled well, also Tiver's fielding and Trestrail's keeping were very good.

#### U/13

Captain: D. Flavel

The "Reds" had rather an unlucky start to the season by losing to Saints by one run. The rest of the term went well as we lost only one more match.

Best with the bat was Tassie, Raymond and Flavel bowled well; and Barret and Delaney continually fielded well.

The team wishes to thank Mr Kurtz for his encouragement, help and umpiring in all matches.

#### U/13 "A"

Under the guidance of Mr Jackson everyone played as a team and we were undefeated in first term.

The closest game was against St Peters which we won by eleven runs.

Best individual performances were A. Favell's century and Tim Hall's six wickets in one innings.

#### U/14 WHITE

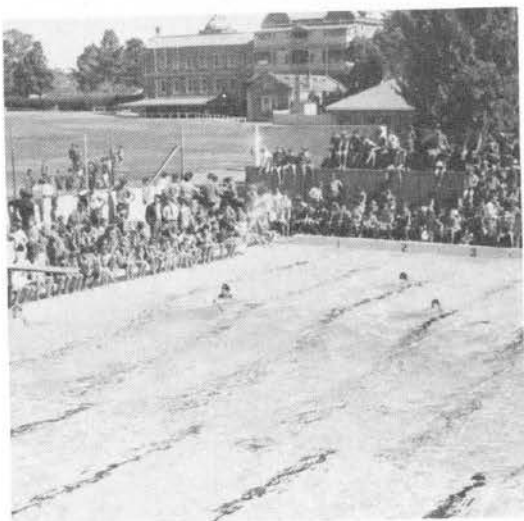
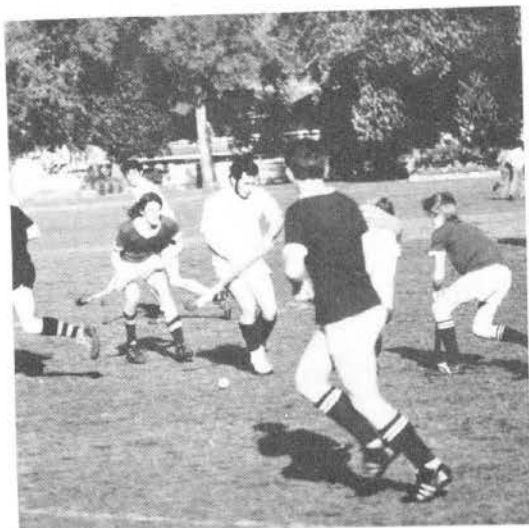
Captain: A Stevens

An excellent team effort enabled us to win four out of seven matches in first term.

Sound batting from Condon and Kirpatrick and accurate bowling from Farley and Graham highlighted the season.

The team would like to thank Mr Mel Waters for coaching and those fathers who supported us.





# TENNIS

## INTERCOL

The Annual Intercollegiate Tennis was played on the centre courts at Memorial Drive on Saturday, 31st March. It appears that the Intercol will now be played on the centre courts every alternate year due to festival activities.

The day was fine and warm with bright sunshine all day until the last match which by the time the sun had set.

Not until about 6.30 p.m. was it finally decided that Princes had won their ninth consecutive Tennis Intercol, after many anxious moments which included a count-back of games and sets as rubbers were tied 8-8.

The teams were in playing order P.A.C.: -  
K. T. Gray, T. P. Moffat (Captain), A. J. Tucker, M. W. Newman, G. G. O. Tilley, G. L. Cottle, M. L. Dahlenberg, D. C. Grieve.

S.P.S.C. - N. L. Wallace (captain), S. W. Copping, A. N. Lord, W. R. B. McLeay, M. J. Norman, T. J. Astley, J. A. Harris, T. D. R. Drew.

At the start of play Saints appeared to have a decided advantage with seven of their eight players returning from the previous year's team, but P.A.C. boys won close sets with steady groundshots and good temperament, to beat Saints in the last rubber of the day.

Princes over the years have proved the steadier side and credit for this must surely go to Mr. Gabb, the coach.

Play started at 10.15 a.m. and after the first round of doubles the scores were 2 all and from this position one could sense a hard closely fought Intercol.

The all important second round was played next in which those of our first year players lifted to beat the more experienced but more erratic Saints players.

This round saw a three set win to Tilley who beat Astley, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. A new boy to the school in Greg Cottle also won in three sets over Norman, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6. Cottle went on his merry unperturbed way to win all his rubbers throughout the day. In the same round Dahlenberg scored a convincing win over Harris, while Newman who was perhaps slightly nervous was beaten by a much steadier McLeay, but he fought well to win what proved to be vital games in the final set.

At lunch the position was good with Princes holding a 5-3 lead.

Round three after lunch was not as good as hoped with Moffat and Gray losing to Copping and Wallace 3-6, 3-6 in a hard hitting first doubles and Newman and Tilley losing to Lord and McLeay.

We were redeemed to some extent with a win by David Grieve over Tim Drew at no. 8 single.

Round four followed and here we saw Moffat play well to defeat the favoured Copping, 6-3, 6-3 at no. 2 single, while our no. 1 single Gray played a good hard hitting game, but lost to a more experienced Wallace, 5-6, 4-6. At this stage the rubbers were tied 7-7 and unfortunately for Princes a tired Tucker was defeated by Lord 6-3, 4-6, 4-6 in the longest game of the day.

Dahlenberg and Cottle ever reliable each completed their 3rd win for the day when they beat Saint's 4th double Harris and Drew 6-2, 6-4.

Rubbers were now 8-7 in our favour, but Tucker who was to partner Grieve in the final double was tired having just been defeated in a marathon game.

It was getting late but finally Tucker and Grieve appeared on the courts to play the fresh and enthusiastic Saints pair of Norman and Astley.

We lost the 1st set 3-6 and were 3-1 down in the second. Princes needed at least one set to win the Intercol on a countback of games. Then Tucker steadied, Grieve settled down and we finally won the second set 6-3 about 6.30 at night.

Not enough praise can go to Mr. Gabb, ably supported by Mr. Thomas for this year's win.

## CRITIQUE

TIM MOFFAT: This year's captain, a steady player with good temperament. Played well in his third Intercol.

K. T. GRAY: Only in leaving yet played no. 1 confidently with good ground strokes and attacking net play all year. Good future. 2nd Intercol.

A. J. TUCKER: Very effective and hard to beat. An even tempered player with confident ground strokes. 5th Intercol.

M. W. NEWMAN: Powerful serve, and very hard hitting when in form. A slightly nervous Intercol. 2nd Intercol.

G. G. O. TILLEY: Very steady and never flustered. He is a player who plays all the strokes in a copy book fashion. 1st Intercol.

G. L. COTTLE: Tall unorthodox, but sound placement and good temperament. Played well in 1st Intercol.

M. L. DAHLENBERG: Hits the ball with a flat racquet, but very powerfully. Won all matches in Intercol. Has a wide range of strokes.

D. C. GRIEVE: Steady and purposeful. Never flustered. 1st Intercol.

D. C. TINGEY: At times inconsistent at net but steady ground shots. Valuable asset in future. 1st Intercol.

M. B. FRICKER: Powerful serve and net play, if caught a right day. Brilliant at best. 1st Intercol.

## OPEN "A2" TENNIS TEAM - 1ST TERM, 1973.

Captain: T. Southwood.

A successful season was enjoyed by all who passed through the ranks of this team. Out of six matches played, five were won. Our only defeat occurred against a much stronger "A1" team, but against teams in the same grade we triumphed convincingly. Best and most consistent players were Teakle, Southwood and Cock but all others played well.

## UNDER 13A TENNIS TEAM REPORT

Captain: C. A. Murdoch.

The under 13A tennis team had a very successful season winning all their games last season. There was a lot of team spirit which helped win many games. There was very good tennis played by Murdoch (captain), Limmer (Vice-captain), Baker and Woolford only losing about two games for the season between them all. With Merideth and McEwen trying very hard all season. Overall it was a great team effort. And the team would like to thank Mr Basedow the coach.

## UNDER 14A's TENNIS REPORT - 1ST TERM '73.

Captain: D. P. Weller.

The first term of 1973 was a highly successful season for the PAC U/14A's tennis team. School after school fell plunder to our victorious sweep. The team finished the season with only one loss. Thanks to Mr Glancy for administrating the team.

## UNDER 15A TENNIS REPORT - 1ST TERM '73.

Captain: P. Coventry

The four main members of the team were P. Coventry (Captain), D. Marshall, N. Gray, R. Coventry, with W. Hann, A. Laird, D. Mathewman, S. Southwood, T. Morris, M. Cornish changing in the last two positions. The team had a good season losing only three matches, which were very close. Against Saints we won one and lost the other. Our coach Mr Millard was a great help to the team making sure that everyone knew where and when they had to be at a certain place.

## SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

The School Tournament played after the Intercol was won by Kim Gray, who defeated Andy Tucker. In the semi-finals Tim Moffat lost to Tucker in what was perhaps the longest most boring game on record.

It is understood Mr. Thomas attempted to umpire the game but dropped off to sleep. In the other semi-final Mark Newman was defeated by Kim Gray.

Despite a lack of enthusiasm by some players after a good Intercol win, congratulations must go to Kim Gray, who is only in leaving and will be returning to school next year.

## UNDER 14A

The first term proved to be a highly successful season for the Under 14A tennis team. It was undefeated until it just lost to Saints near the end of the season. P.A.C. had convincing victories over the other five schools it played. Thanks to Mr. Glancy for administrating the team.

## DRIVE TENNIS 3RD TERM 72

The drive team won all matches played during this term and developed into a strong combination despite the fact that many juniors were tried in preparation for the Intercol in the first team.

The team consisted of Pascoe, Cray, Tucker, Perks, Moffat, Gray.

## DRIVE TENNIS 1ST TERM 73

Again the drive side had a successful term of tennis, only losing one game to Pulteney and by the narrowest of margins.

Again this year Princes ranked as the top student Tennis side, but were equal first with both Saints and St. Michaels who also only lost one match for the 1972/73 season.



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: D. C. Tingey, G. G. O. Tilley, M. B. Fricker, M. W. Newman, G. L. Cottle, D. C. Grieve.  
Front Row: K. T. Gray, T. P. Moffat (Capt.), Mr. G. M. Gabb, A. J. Tucker, M. L. Dahlenberg.

# RUGBY

## FIRST XV

This year was a truly momentous one for the first fifteen, as for the first time ever we defeated Pulteney, in three hard fought games, the scores being 4-0, in a knockout competition at the beginning of the season, 12-6 and 12-8.

The team started the season well in the knockout competition by also defeating North Adelaide by 23-0 but lost narrowly to a strong Glenelg side in the semi-final, 6-12. Later these roles were reversed when we lost to North 4-8, but beat Glenelg 20-12.

Having previously beaten Saint Peter's by 18-8 the team was confident of a good win in the Inter-Col which was held at Victoria Park on 7th July, before a crowd of thousands and a number of horses. P.A.C. took control right from the start with the forwards working well in gaining the ball from the scrums and lineouts however, the backs failed dismally to capitalize on the opportunities open to them. Despite this, tries were scored by Bradey, Reed, P. B. Womersley and McLeod with two conversions and two penalty goals by J. Sanders, to make a final score of 26-0, winning the J. A. Dunning cup for the second time in a row. The cup was presented to our captain Andy McLeod by Mrs. Dunning.

For this game the team comprised in the forwards of Sam Stegeman, our recruit from Chapel, Nebraska, and Brady, Stow, Harris, Lloyd, May, J. Sanders, P. Linn (vice-captain), Bahnisch, Reed, McLeod (captain) P. B. Womersley, Biggs, Stobie and Stolz. Taulelei and Bell were out through injury while Stump was first, second, and third reserve.

The team would like to thank everyone for the tremendous support given to the team for this game, especially the one person who failed to make the grade and was relegated to running the line, Paul Henderson.

Also our thanks go to Mr. Harvey for his untiring efforts as coach in this very successful season.

Six members of the team are to be congratulated on their inclusion in an under 18 State Schoolboys team to play in Melbourne during the August holidays. They were McLeod, Stolz, Bradey, Sanders, Harris and Bell.

Overall we won nine out of twelve games played scoring 148 points to 72 scored against us.

## UNDER 16

The second XV (under 16's) had a very successful season losing to only one team throughout the term. The team defeated St. Peters in the curtain-raiser to the Intercol, despite the fact that we had only thirteen players.

The standard of rugby played by the team improved as the season progressed undoubtedly due to the efforts of our coach, Mr. Jackson and reasonably good turnouts at practices. Towards the end of term we had several good wins, one being against Pulteney in which the score was 44-0.

The teams thanks go to Mr. Jackson for a very successful and enjoyable season.

## UNDER 14

After a slow start the team has developed well and now shows a strength that augurs well for next year.

The last few games resulted in convincing victories. A number of promising players are emerging, among them - Taulelei (captain), Monfries (early season captain), Perkins, Nichols, and Stobie.

The team was chosen from Taulelei, Monfries, Perkins, Vass, Hannaford, Kneebone, Warnecke, Nichols, Lee, Kirkland, Charles, Kidd, Howe, Rowe, Meredith, Draper, Berriman, Goodale, Robertson, May and Leahey.

The team is grateful for the coaching of Mr. Roberts during the term.



### RUGBY FIRST XV

Back Row: J. F. W. Biggs, M. G. Stow, M. J. Reed, M. W. Stobie.  
Second Row: R. S. Bell, J. A. Sanders, A. E. D. Stolz, R. I. May, I. R. Harris, P. R. A. Lloyd, A. T. Bradey, P. B. Womersley.  
Front Row: P. Bahnisch, Mr. N. T. A. Jackson, A. R. McLeod (Capt.), Mr. W. I. Harvey, P. M. Linn, Mr. P. Henderson, E. S. Stegeman.

## BASEBALL

Third Term, 1972, saw the completion of the baseball season, with the U14 "A" team losing 1 out of 8 matches, thus winning the premiership.

In a very steady team performance where the fielding was excellent in backing up the battery of Jim Gladstone to Peter McKenna, Rikky Van Dissel provided additional pitching support when required.

The batting was the most outstanding feature, with all players wanting to hit the ball a long way. Jim Gladstone, Andrew Dawson, Rikky Van Dissel, Peter McKenna and Peter Cooper were brilliant in a department which had no weaknesses.

Players are looking forward to further games which look like being confined to Third Term and the Middle School.

## HOCKEY

The commencement of hockey at P.A.C. in 1973 was a memorable one. Two open, one U15 and one U13 team were entered in the newly formed Independent Schools Hockey Association.

The "A" team was particularly successful in winning 7, drawing 1 and losing 1 game. This result placed the team on top of the premiership list. The season concluded with a fierce match against a "Masters' II," the result of which was in favour of the "A" team. Chris Jackson, Phillip Stacy, Garth Birdsey and Don Tingey were the most consistent players. Taunton Southwood excelled, by being the only novice to make the team. Late comers to the team, Peter and Jamie Cooper and Tony Eyers, were particularly effective in the games in which they played.

The "B" team strung together a series of gallant defeats. The team comprised mainly novice players of whom Paul Beckwith, Tim Cooper, Mark Vogt, Ben Anderson and Tony Moore showed great promise. Ian Gibbs was an outstanding player and played some fine games for the "A" team.

The U15 team under the astute coaching of the Headmaster finished third. A particularly fine performance against some very experienced teams. Short, Ellison and Van Dissel were prominent players supported by Yong and Riggs.

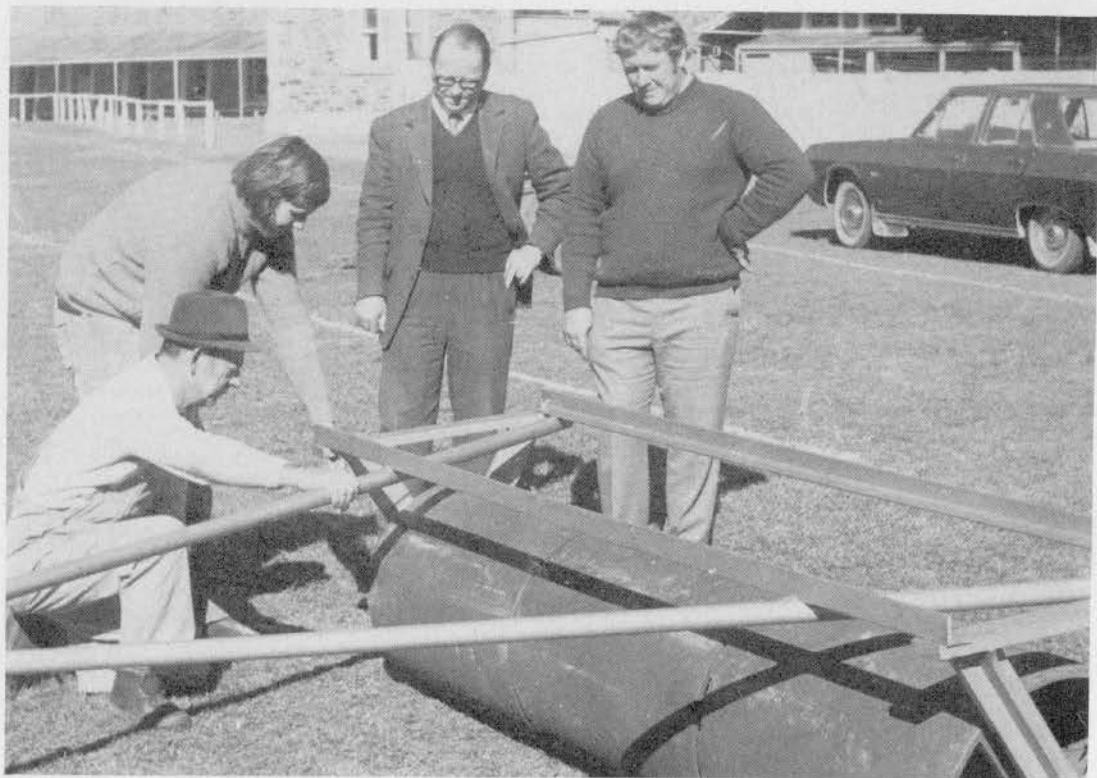
The U13 team prospered under the control of Mr. Glancey to finish third. The performance would have been better but for a slightly nervous start to the season. Seven wins and two losses, with two wins by margins in excess of 15 goals speaks for itself. The many promising players in the squad included Peebles, Havel, Shinkfield, Birdsey, Hosking, Brown, Murton and Stacy. Novice players James and McKenzie showed great promise.

The enthusiasm, demeanour, and performance of the teams fully justified the initiation of Hockey at P.A.C.



### FIRST HOCKEY XI

Back Row: P. J. Marshall, B. R. Anderson, G. N. Pemberton, T. J. Cooper, P. L. M. Beckwith.  
Middle Row: T. R. Southwood, D. J. Cooper, N. A. Walker, I. M. Murton, I. Gibbs, M. T. Vogt.  
Front Row: P. J. Stacy, C. E. Jackson, Mr. H. M. Cutts, C. C. Walker, G. H. Birdsey, D. C. Tingey.  
Absent: P. S. Cooper, A. W. Eyers.



Presentation to the School of a roller by Messrs. Dudley, Kim and Gregory Bruce of Alford.

## BASKETBALL

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL MATCH

JULY 21, S.P.S.C. GYMNASIUM – CHAMPIONSHIP RULES.

There was an excellent spectator turn-up with well over 350 eager watchers.

For the first time ever Saints had to start equal favourites – on their past results – but on paper (as usual) they had a distinct height advantage, having three players taller than our tallest player. This turned out to be a deciding factor. The continual effort of trying to jump over taller players was too much as the game progressed. Due to the championship rules each half lasted approximately 45 minutes – compared with a usual game for which a half is 20 minutes straight. Fitness told heavily on our players. Saints made full use of their tall players and home court advantage. They continually floated passes into their tall player and consequently we were forced to “waste” our two best players guarding him. Thus with our two best players effectively taken out of the game in defence, they were able to use their ball handlers around the baseline, with their pivot dropping in to grab a good percentage of the rebounds.

At half-time we only trailed by 2 points and had at that stage failed to put any sort of method into our game. After half time, the game continued in the same vein, with Saints slightly increasing their lead. About half way through the second half, everything

suddenly clicked and we raced to a 3 point lead. Saints called a time out and we came back with our concentration broken.

Saints had little trouble from that stage onwards and pulled away to a comfortable 8 point victory.

As was the case during the season, our foul shooting let us down badly, with only 5 out of 20 shots being converted and taking an obviously hypothetical case – if we had converted all of our foul shots and S.P.S.C. had converted all of theirs we would have won by 2 points, but this did not eventuate, and the final scores were 41–33 in S.P.S.C.’s favour.

Best players were Stegeman, Tucker and Nicholls. Scorers were Stegeman 10, Mutton 6, Nicholls 6, Myhill 5, Teakle 4, Burford 2.

This year the “A” team had a disappointing season only winning 6/11 games. We got off to a good start winning 6/7 games, but then crashed to lose our last 4 games in a row. Main factors in the teams disappointing showing were the lack of experience, lack of height, and atrocious foul-shooting.

26/5/73 P.A.C. d. ST. IGNATIUS 41–13.

Luckily we met a weak team in our opening game and although playing poorly we were still able to score an easy victory. Best players were Mutton, Tucker and Dunn – Mutton 15 points.

2/6/73 P.A.C. d. KINGS COLLEGE 32–31.

A good team effort helped us to a well-earned victory. Kings had the advantage of an U/18 State player and his younger brother who between them scored all but 4 of their team’s points. Two points

scored from a steal on the half time siren by Alan Mutton gave us a two point break at half time, 17-15. Although out-scored in the second half by one point, we had control of the game, because Kings only managed to draw within one point, by a long-shot which scored on the siren.

Best players were Mutton, Tucker, Stegeman - Mutton 15 points.

16/6/73 P.A.C. d. WESTMINSTER 26-18.

This game was marred by some fairly rough passages of play, but we never looked in danger of being "beaten."

Best players - Tucker, Stegeman, Woods - Mutton 8, Stegeman 8.

23/6/73 P.A.C. lost to ST. MICHAELS COLLEGE 29-30.

This game should have been a comfortable win to us - but despite having more of the play we could not score the points that counted. Our foul-shooting was a major disaster area, with only three shots out of fourteen scoring.

Best players were Stegeman, Mutton and Dunn - Mutton 9.

30/6/73 P.A.C. d. A.B.H.S. 40-15.

This was one game that could have got out of hand, but the umpires controlled things well. A.B.H.S. blamed the umpires for their loss (a mere 25 points) and raved and ranted about the revenge they would take in our return match - but due to circumstances beyond our control - we decided to forfeit our return match.

Best players were Stegeman, Mutton, and Burford - Mutton 12 points.

7/7/73 P.A.C. d. SCOTCH COLLEGE 35-27.

Although we played without two of the usual first five players, the team still managed a comfortable victory with John Cowled putting in what was probably his best game for the season - with a couple of good steals.

Best players - Mutton, Cowled and Woods - Mutton 13 points.

14/7/73 P.A.C. d. P.G.S. 44-34.

For the only time this season, our team had a height advantage - but despite this we relied mainly on our fast-break to do most of our scoring. Once again we did not have our best team available - as was quite frequent throughout the season.

Best players were Woods, Nicholls and Myhill. Mutton 14, Myhill 12 and Woods 11 points.

28/7/73 P.A.C. lost to SACRED HEART COLLEGE 34-48.

S.H.C. had a big height advantage over us and many of our younger players were dispirited before the game even started. With a more confident approach and a will-to-win attitude this game could have quite easily gone our way. At half-time we were down 18-28, but the players then realised that S.H.C. weren't as good as they first appeared to be and in the second half we improved to be only outscored by one point.

Best players were Tucker, Mutton, Myhill - Mutton 12, Myhill 10.

4/8/73 P.A.C. lost to ST. MICHAELS COLLEGE 32-33.

Our players had been looking forward expectantly to this match to revenge our early season loss by one point. We got off to an excellent start and at half

time had a 12 point lead. Unfortunately inexperience let us down, and we became complacent in the second half and failed to score in the first ten minutes of the second half, by which time S.M.C. had hit the front. We picked up again and went to a three point lead but once again inexperience let us down, and an easy shot was missed right under the basket, and the two resultant foul shots were not converted.

Best players were Tucker, Woods and Nicholls - Mutton 12 points.

**OPEN "B" - Captain R. D. Teakle.**

Although the "B" team is a relatively 'young' team, as far as experience and age are concerned, it has been one of the most successful basketball teams this year; eight of the ten games were won. Our best wins were against A.B.H.S., Kings (both 62-6) and P.G.S. (74-26). Our best games were against St. Michaels, whom we played twice; we were defeated by five points the first time, but won by four points the second time. We defeated St. Peters 47-18 (best players were White, Francis and Hobbs).

Best players for the season were Teakle, Francis and White. Highest scorers were Teakle (100 points), Prest (53 points) and Francis (35 points). The team thanks Mr. Woollard for his coaching at practice and on Saturdays.

**OPEN "C" - Captain Sommerville.**

This season, the open "C" team had a mixture of success and failure; the team won four games out of ten. Even so, the team played well throughout the year with only minor lapses of concentration and shooting accuracy. Top scorers for the season were Sykes, Ford, Sommerville and Hobbs. Whitney, the centre, was one of the best players; others were Sommerville and Hobbs.

Thanks go to Mr. Freney, our coach, for giving us support (and oranges) every Saturday morning and at practice.

**U15 "A" - Captain A. J. Branford.**

Urged on by the thunderous voices of both captain and coach, the team this year managed to win exactly half of its games. Our most impressive victory was over S.M.C., where we won by 24 points; our most disastrous loss was against Westminster, where we went down by 16 points.

Marshall was the highest goalscorer (110 points).

The team has shown a remarkable improvement this year, and so it is impossible to pick any individual best players. This improvement was largely due to the efforts of our coach Mr. Woollard.

**U15 "B" - Captain B. Stevens.**

This season has been a relatively good one for the Under 15 "B's," with five wins and four losses. Our greatest victory was when we defeated Saints 31 to 8, our hardest fought game was the defeat of Sacred Heart 27 to 26, and unfortunately we lost badly to Immanuel 9 to 75. Each player strove hard to get the ball and did his best. Best players were Laird, Stevens and Tremain. Equal top scorers were Tremain and Laird with 42 points each, followed by Stevens with 32.

The players were Fuller, Hardy, Laird, Peter, Stevens, Tremain and Xenophou. On behalf of the players I would like to thank Mr. Freney for his helpful assistance and coaching.

**U14A - Captain R. Andrew.**

After a slow start to the season and some players regaining form in the "B's" the team settled down and

displayed some excellent results. Against Saints a close game resulted in a one point loss and later Kings were defeated by 40 points, after both teams inflicted large defeats earlier in the season. The record was 6 wins and 5 losses with Rob Andrew, scoring 127 points and Simon Rowe, 102 points, being the outstanding performers.

Kym Davey and David Michell were solid in defense, Simon Michie and Philip Tideman provided additional support.

#### U14B – Captain D. Mackie.

An 8–3 record was a good result for a team which had so many changes. Tommy Kassai (51 points) and David Hayman (56 points) were the leading scorers. Patrick Meagher (47 points) rebounded well and Jerry Thompson and Steven Pugh were tireless workers in defense. Doug Mackie, Jamie Bennett and Michael Hilliams played solid games at times.

#### U13A – Captain G. Johnson.

Although being unsettled for most of the season, good team play resulted in a 7–4 record. Paul Turner with 91 points controlled the rebounds and scored many fouls. Alan Spangler's skill in offense was too good for most teams and John Woolford control of the ball made many openings. Jamie Myhill and John Skinner provided the long shots, while Greg Johnson played solidly in mid-court. Kym Hosking and Chris Mattingby were improved performers.

#### U13 Red – Captain T. Manuel.

Playing in U13A, this side found opposition too strong but George Mackison, Tim Jones, Tony Calder and Thomas Manuel were the outstanding performers.

#### U13 White – Captain D. Bartell.

In U14 David Bartell led his team to 3 victories with inspired captaincy. He was aided by Viktors Muzijis and Mark Morton and a much improved Peter Healey.

#### WESLEY VISIT

A party of 38 boys from Wesley College in Melbourne arrived at the Adelaide Airport on a sunny

Saturday morning in August. It was the first year that a basketball team as well as a football team visited us from Wesley. The afternoon was free so most of us gathered at the Adelaide Oval. The night was also free so billets and hosts spent the night at different places.

Accepting the kind invitation from Mr and Mrs Beauchamp, parents and boys journeyed to the Beauchamp's home at Murray Bridge where we had a quiet but enjoyable day.

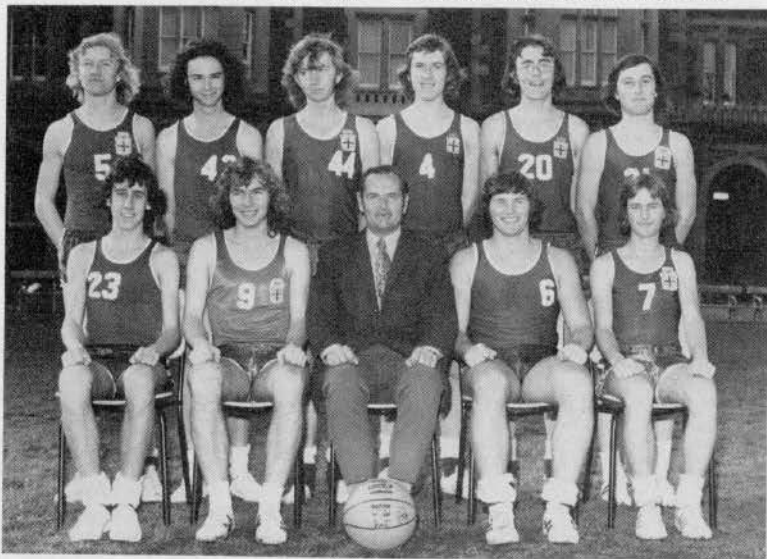
Early Monday morning, much to their dislike we dragged our billets from their slumber to get to the school assembly by 9 o'clock. Mr Bennett and the Wesley coach Mr Hann addressed the assembly and both spoke favourably about the future of the Wesley-PAC sporting trips.

After assembly we made our way to Forrestville stadium to watch the basketball in which we were defeated by a much taller and more experienced team.

Lunch was had at different places and the heroes of the two schools rested before the start of the big clash at 2.30 p.m. on the front oval. Our team lacking three powerhouses in A. Phin, P. Underwood and A. Thorn was considerably weakened because of injuries gained in the previous two weeks. The boys were highly enthusiastic after winning the previous seven games and a chance was seen to equal the record set by only one first team previously in the history of the school by defeating Saint Peters, Melbourne Grammar and Wesley all in the one season.

We started with our usual early vigour, in front of a large crowd of supporters from the school. Although we eased off a bit we managed to hold them off to finish seven points up in a very exciting match.

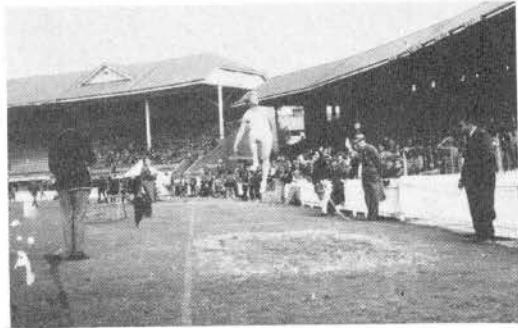
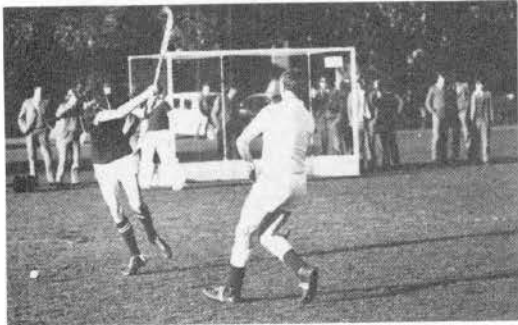
This being our last game for the year ended yet another highly successful season for a team coached by Mr Bennett. It was fitting that his 20th season of coaching the 1sts was so successful. The sincere thanks of everyone must go to him for the time he put-in in helping us throughout the season.



FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: K. R. Woods, M. A. R. Nicholls, J. D. Cowled, S. M. Burford, A. G. Mutton, R. M. Myhill.  
Front Row: J. E. Dunn, A. J. Tucker (Capt.), Mr. G. H. Woollard, E. S. Stegeman, R. D. Teakle.





## SWIMMING

### The Swimming Sports

This year was an exceptional year for swimming at PAC in that for the first time since the sports began Bayly won the swimming sports with a total of 91 points, defeating Waterhouse (82 points) by 9 points. Third in the competition was Cotton (79 points) and last but not least School (39 points).

Individual efforts at the sports and in pre-sports events were very good with ten records being broken.

Tony Eyers was probably the most outstanding swimmer in the Sports breaking five records. Other record breakers were: P. Barton, D. Hughes and K. Hosking.

The House relays were met with great enthusiasm as they have been in other years, with Waterhouse winning 3, School 1, Bayly 1 and Cotton the Under 16 Freestyle house relay creating a new school record time of 2m 08.9 sec.

In all, this years swimming sports was a great success with all competitors trying their best in the events they entered.

### Results of Sports

Open 200 M Freestyle: 1st T. Eyers (C); 2nd P. Barton (W); 3rd D. Hughes (W). Time 2 min 16.1 sec (Record).

U14 200 M Freestyle: 1st K. Hosking (B); 2nd G. Boyd (C); 3rd B. Slade (B). Time 2 min 39.4 sec.

Open 200 M Brst/stroke: 1st T. Eyers (C); 2nd P. Barton (W); 3rd D. Hughes (W). Time 2 min 51.0 sec.

U14 200 M Brst/stroke: 1st K. Hosking (B); 2nd J. Kirkpatrick (B); 3rd B. Lee (C). Time 3 min 28.0 sec.

U14 50 M Butt/fly: 1st K. Hosking (B); 2nd P. Barrett (B); 3rd G. Davies (B). Time 39.5 sec.

Open 50 M Butt/fly: 1st T. Eyers (C); 2nd D. Hughes (W); 3rd P. Barton (W). Time 31.7 sec (Record).

U13 50 M Freestyle: 1st K. Hosking (B); 2nd C. Murdoch (S); 3rd S. Trestrail (S). Time 34.0 sec.

U14 50 M Freestyle: 1st C. Verrier (C); 2nd J. Kirkpatrick (B); 3rd G. Boyd (C). Time 31.5 sec.

U15 50 M Freestyle: 1st P. Barton (W); 2nd R. Mullner (W); 3rd W. Norfolk (W). Time 29.9 sec (Record).

U16 50 M Freestyle: 1st T. Eyers (C); 2nd G. Hobbs (S); 3rd I. Murton (B). Time 28.8 sec (Record).

Open 50 M Freestyle: 1st K. Hosking (B); 2nd J. Sanders (S); 3rd M. Dahlenburg (B). Time 29.1 sec (Record).

U13 50 M Brst/stroke: 1st K. Hosking (B); 2nd I. Bayly (B); 3rd D. Berriman (C). Time 46.8 sec.

U14 50 M Brst/stroke: 1st J. Kirkpatrick (B); 2nd T. Nicholls (B); 3rd A. Draper (C). Time 45.6 sec.

U15 50 M Brst/stroke: 1st P. Barton (W); 2nd R. Mullner (W); 3rd D. Harrison (B). Time 37.1 sec (Record).

U16 50 M Brst/stroke: 1st T. Eyers (C); 2nd I. Murton (B); 3rd C. Oates (C). Time 36.4 sec (Record).

Open 50 M Brst/stroke: 1st D. Hughes (W); 2nd M. Dahlenburg (B); 3rd T. Cooper (W). Time 38.8 sec.

U13 50 M Backstroke: 1st K. Hosking (B); 2nd P. Morris (S); 3rd R. Denyer (B). Time 40.8 sec (Record).

U14 50 M Backstroke: 1st B. Slade (B); 2nd T. Nicholls (B); 3rd G. Boyd (C). Time 43.6 sec.

U15 50 M Backstroke: 1st P. Barton (W); 2nd R. Mullner (W); 3rd G. Prest (S). Time 36.2 sec (Record).

U16 50 M Backstroke: 1st T. Eyers (C); 2nd A. Kemp (B); 3rd G. Hobbs (S). Time 36.2 sec (Record).

Open 50 M Backstroke: 1st M. Newman (C); 2nd D. Hughes (W); 3rd T. Cooper (W). Time 37.2 sec.

U13 4 x 50 M House Relay: 1st Waterhouse; 2nd Bayly; 3rd School. Time 2 mins 48.8 sec.

U14 4 x 50 M House Relay: 1st Bayly; 2nd Cotton; 3rd School. Time 2 mins 35.6 sec.

U15 4 x 50 M House Relay: 1st Waterhouse; 2nd Bayly; 3rd School. Time 2 mins 13.7 sec.

U16 4 x 50 M House Relay: 1st Cotton; 2nd School; 3rd Bayly. Time 2 mins 08.9 sec (Record).

Open 4 x 50 M House Relay: 1st School; 2nd Cotton; 3rd Waterhouse. Time 2 mins 09.1 sec.

Open 4 x 50 M Medley House Relay: 1st Waterhouse; 2nd Cotton; 3rd School. Time 2 mins 34.5 sec.

## ADVERTISER TEAMS AND LIFESAVING CHAMPIONSHIP

This year has been a successful year for the School's swimming teams thanks to the coaching of Messrs Woollard and Berlin, but the teams failed to gain as many wins as we hoped.

Although not obtaining a gold medal on all occasions the teams always gained a place.

The Senior Team consisting of M. Woollard, T. Eyers, P. Barton, D. Hughes (Captain) and C. Oates performed very well, gaining for the school two trophies, the R.L.S.S. Mens Aggregate Points Cup and the R.L.S.S. Perpetual Trophy, defeating their closest rival, Norwood High School.

The Senior side's efforts at the Advertiser teams championship unfortunately, although good, were not rewarded with a gold medal. The team did gain a bronze (3rd).

This year's junior team was also successful in the R.L.S.S. championships, winning the Society's Junior Mens - S.A. Teams Life Saving Championship Cup. The team consisted of K. Hosking, D. Harrison, R. Mullner and P. Barton who all performed well.

### Awards

After a considerable amount of hard work G. Hobbs and M. Woollard gained their "Award of Merit" and Peter Crouch after a prolong period of testing obtained the second highest award of the Society - the "Distinction Award."



### SWIMMING AND LIFESAVING TEAM

Back Row: R. D. Mullner, C. J. Oates, J. I. Kirkpatrick.  
Second Row: G. J. Boyle, M. H. Woollard, R. N. Gray, P. J. Barton, K. M. Hosking.  
Front Row: A. W. Ayers, D. B. Hughes (Capt.), Mr. G. H. Woollard, J. Berlin, P. A. Crouch, G. J. Hobbs.

## ATHLETICS

In a season interrupted by the lateness of Easter, athletes were required to prepare for Combined before School Sports.

However, after the Schoolboy Championships and some "friendly" Inter-school Competitions, selection problems sorted themselves out and Princes went down to the strong Rostrevor team.

Mr. Harvey and Mr. Nicholson once again turned out a well balanced side, which won its share of events and provided stiff opposition in others.

David Raggatt equalled the high jump record and won the Open "B" Hurdle in fine style to provide

outstanding leadership, and Vice-captain Andrew Phin backed up for a clean sweep in the high jump Grant Dalwood delayed entry into hospital to compete creditably in five events. David Penfold second in the 100 m. and 200 m., and Andrew McLeod second in the 400 m. drew praise for pressing Rostrevor star, Hearn.

Kym Nicolson winning the U16 800 m. by a clear margin and also the U16 "B" Hurdles, and Tony Martin in the U16 "B" 100 m. and 200 m. led the U16 age group which included a convincing victory in the relay.

Greg Ward and Noel Peckham made a clean sweep of the high jump.

Jamie Kelly provided the only "A" division sprint victory with a narrow win in the U14 100 m., whilst inexperience cost Tony Riggs a victory in the U13

hurdle, due to misjudging the finish while 2 yards in front.

Mike Lowe is to be thanked for the experience he passed on to the sprinters.

## SCHOOL SPORTS

As somewhat of an anticlimax, School Sports closed the season and the fitter combined athletes had no trouble in dominating the program.

David Raggatt and Andrew McLeod had a close tussle in the Senior Cup but David's strength in field events won through.

The School House U16 Relay (G. Davidson, R. Heaslip, W. Darling, T. Martin) broke the existing record with a brilliant run and super-smooth change-overs.

## SPORTS DAY RESULTS

Senior 1500 Metres: 1st M. Meaday (W); 2nd K. Nicolson (B); 3rd D. Cooper (W). Time 4 min 27.4 sec.  
 400 Metres Hurdles: 1st A. McLeod (S); 2nd A. Phin (S); 3rd G. Dalwood (B). Time 1 min 01.7 sec.  
 800 Metres Walk: 1st M. Newman (C); 2nd A. Dunn (S); 3rd P. Crouch (S). Time 3:56.2.  
 High Jump: 1st D. Raggatt 5' 10" (W); 2nd A. Phin 5' 10" (S); 3rd A. Dunn 5' 4" (S). Height 1.78m.  
 100 Metres: 1st D. Penfold (S); 2nd A. McLeod (S); 3rd J. Biggs (C). Time 11.8 sec.  
 800 Metres: 1st A. McLeod (S); 2nd A. Dunn (S); 3rd D. Cooper (W). Time 2:8.  
 200 Metres: 1st D. Penfold (S); 2nd A. McLeod (S); 3rd J. Biggs (C). Time 23.55.  
 Triple Jump: 1st D. Raggatt (W); 2nd A. Phin (S); 3rd P. Marshall (C). Distance 12.08m.  
 110 Metres Hurdles: 1st D. Raggatt (W); 2nd A. Phin (S); 3rd C. Tregrove (W). Time 16.2 sec.  
 Putting the Weight: 1st T. Marriot (C); 2nd D. Raggatt (W); 3rd M. DeGaris (S). Weight 12.29m.  
 Long Jump: 1st D. Raggatt (W); 2nd P. Heinrich (S); 3rd A. Phin (S). Distance 6.03m (19'9½").  
 400 Metres: 1st A. McLeod (S); 2nd C. Crompton (C); 3rd A. Dunn (S). Time 54.4.  
 Under 16 100 Metres: 1st T. Martin (S); 2nd R. Heaslip (S); 3rd D. Batchelor (C). Time 11.9 sec.  
 Putting the Weight: 1st A. Dawson (C); 2nd A. Risby (S); 3rd R. Heaslip (S). Distance 11.55m.  
 Triple Jump: 1st T. Martin (S); 2nd R. Heaslip (S); 3rd D. Batchelor (C). Distance 11.93m.  
 200 Metres: 1st T. Martin (S); 2nd D. Blanch (B); 3rd R. Heaslip (S). Time 24.5 sec.  
 Long Jump: 1st T. Martin (S); 2nd R. Heaslip (S); 3rd W. Darling (S). Distance 5.46m.  
 400 Metres: 1st R. Nicolson (B); 2nd T. Martin (S); 3rd J. Clements (W). Time 54.5 sec.  
 100 Metres Hurdles: 1st G. Kemp (B); 2nd A. Cubitt (B); 3rd J. Clements (W). Time 15.7.

High Jump: 1st D. Blanch (B); 2nd J. Clements (W); 3rd D. Lithgow (S). Height 5' 4."  
 800 Metres: 1st K. Nicolson (B); 2nd J. Clements (W); 3rd W. Nosworthy (W). Time 2:11.4.  
 Under 15 Triple Jump: 1st N. Peckham (C); 2nd G. Ward (B); 3rd D. Potter (C). Distance 11.47 m.  
 100 Metres: 1st N. Peckham (C); 2nd W. Morey (C); 3rd G. Ward (W). Time 12.2 sec.  
 Putting the Weight: 1st G. Ward (B); 2nd T. Cord-Udy (C); 3rd P. Barton (W). Distance 11m 47cms.  
 200 Metres: 1st W. Morey (C); 2nd N. Peckham (C); 3rd R. Dennis (W). Time 25.2 sec.  
 High Jump: 1st G. Ward (B); 2nd C. Luxton (B); 3rd C. Pearce (B). Height 5 feet.  
 Long Jump: 1st N. Peckham (C); 2nd C. Eldridge (B); 3rd G. Ward (B). Distance 4.96m.  
 100 Metres Hurdles: 1st N. Peckham (C); 2nd D. Potter (B); 3rd C. Eldridge (B). Time 12.2.  
 800 Metres: 1st R. Dennis (C); 2nd M. Pittman (W); 3rd J. Harris (W). Time 2:16.4.  
 Under 14 Long Jump: 1st J. Kelly (S); 2nd R. Nettelbeck (S); 3rd M. Luckett (B); 4th D. Verrier. Distance 15' 9."  
 600 Metres: 1st R. Nettelbeck (S); 2nd G. Davies (B); 3rd A. Beauchamp (C). Time 1:44.9.  
 High Jump: 1st R. Gray (B); 2nd D. Verrier (C); 3rd G. Davies, 4th R. Nettelbeck. Height 4' 8."  
 100 Metres: 1st J. Kelly (S); 2nd R. Nettelbeck (S); 3rd D. Verrier (C); 4th M. Wellington. Time 12.5 sec.  
 80 Metres Hurdles: 1st J. Kelly (S); 2nd M. Wellington (S); 3rd R. Napier (W). Time 13.5 sec.  
 Triple Jump: 1st M. Wellington (S); 2nd J. Kelly (S); 3rd M. Luckett (B). Distance 10.15m.  
 Putting the Weight: 1st W. Shannon (S); 2nd G. Woolmore (C); 3rd A. Beauchamp (C). Distance 9.45.  
 Under 13 High Jump: 1st R. Darroch 4' 5¼" (C); 2nd T. Tassie 4' 5" (B); 3rd C. Murdock (S)/P. Barratt (B).  
 100 Metres: 1st I. Willsmore (W); 2nd P. Riggs (W); 3rd M. Dolan (W). Time 13.7 sec.  
 150 Metres: 1st I. Willsmore (W); 2nd P. Riggs (W); 3rd M. Dolan (W). Time 20.8 sec.  
 80 Metres Hurdles: 1st P. Riggs (W); 2nd C. Murdock (S); 3rd R. Darroch. Time 13.8.

## HANDICAPPS

Senior	100 Metres	1st	D. Olsson (W) 12.2
U/16	100 Metres	1st	A. James 12.0 (W)
U/14	100 Metres	1st	G. Marshall 12.7 sec.
U/15	100 Metres	1st	M. Arnoul (B)
Over 15	1500 Metres	1st	D. Stobie (S)
U/15	400 Metres	1st	W. Benson (C)
Senior	800 Metres	1st	S. Harvey (C)

## CUP WINNERS

U/13	T. Riggs
U/14	J. Kelly
U/15	N. Peckham
U/16	T. Martin
Senior	D. Raggatt
Dalwood Shield	School
House Cup	School

## COMBINED ATHLETICS 1973

Front Row: T. J. Martin, W. M. Darling, D. W. Penfold, D. P. Raggatt (Capt.), A. W. Phin (Vice-Capt.), A. R. McLeod, R. B. Heaslip, D. J. Batchelor.  
 Second Row: M. E. Dolan, J. G. Kelly, G. P. Lowe, I. P. Willsmore, M. B. Wellington, D. S. Potter, C. Murdock, P. A. Riggs, R. S. Darroch.  
 Third Row: Mr. W. I. Harvey, G. L. Cord-Udy, P. L. DeGaris, R. J. Dennis, K. P. Nicolson, C. L. Luxton, C. D. Eldridge, Mr. R. W. Nicholson.  
 Fourth Row: D. J. Blanch, P. W. Womersley, D. J. Cooper, M. S. Morey, M. G. M. Meaday, N. T. Peckham, G. D. Ward.  
 Fifth Row: A. C. Dunn, J. M. Clements, T. J. Marriot, G. J. Oates, A. N. Jackson, A. C. Risby.  
 Back Row: W. A. Dawson, G. W. Dalwood, C. H. Crompton.  
 Inset: R. J. Clarke, R. J. Nettelbeck, R. M. Gray, I. J. McNeil.  
 Absent: D. B. Verrier, A. K. Kemp, M. O. Luckett.  
 In Front: G. W. Dalwood.



# ROWING

## THE ROWING CLUB

This year the rowing club enjoyed a very satisfying season, and thanks are due to all those who helped in making it so. Special thanks go to Mr. N. C. Howard, who during the season put in so much time in coaching, and maintenance.

During the week preceding the beginning of first term, about twenty boys under the guidance of Mr. Howard were taught and trained in the skills of rowing at a camp held at Murray Bridge.

This year the Head of the River was held on April 14, and the conditions were ideal for rowing. Unfortunately all of our crews were eliminated by strong opponents in the heats, but we were by no means disgraced. The under 14's went down in an excellent race to Kings and Pulteney. This crew showed itself as a formidable opponent after only narrowly being defeated in previous races. The under 15's were defeated in their heat by a much stronger and more experienced Kings crew. The under 16's gave a strong showing, but were unfortunately beaten by the A.B.H.S. crew. The Lightweight open four was soundly beaten by Pulteney, who went on to win the event in the finals. The open four faced A.B.H.S. in their heat, but were defeated narrowly. The second eight were defeated by A.B.H.S., but they came second, beating C.B.C. The first eight drew Scotch (the favourites) and Saints in their heat. All crews were on top form for the race, and Saints ran out winners ahead of Scotch and Princes. Saints proved themselves by winning the Head of the River, and the Blackmore Shield.

I am sure all members of the rowing club would like to extend their thanks to Mr. Mattingley for his help in organization and attention to the needs of the club. Thanks must also go to all the coaches who did a marvellous job during the season. It is hoped that in 1974 a greater interest will be taken in rowing by the

school, and maybe the Gosse Shield will be won by our first eight.

## FIRST EIGHT

Bow M. J. White; (2) R. N. Mayne; (3) I. R. Harris; (4) A. J. Moffatt; (5) R. S. Bell; (6) G. J. Moffatt; (7) R. M. Linn; Stroke - A. T. Bradey; Cox - P. J. Steen.

This year's crew was virtually chosen by the conclusion of the Rowing Camp at Murray Bridge. With only about a dozen rowers with much experience, the nine to be in the crew were fairly obvious.

Racing equipment used by the First VIII was at least as good as any other school's. The crew was heavy and had potential. The coach Mr. Norman Howard, gave the crew unfailing support throughout the whole season. We owe him sincere thanks for all his efforts.

The first race of the season was on the Port River when lack of racing experience told against us. In the first three pre-Head-of-the-River regattas on the Torrens we lost to C.B.C. by half a length and Kings by 2 lengths. The following week we were defeated by Saints Second VIII. In the third regatta we met Kings again, but lost by a mere three feet, a considerable improvement, and comfortably defeated A.B.H.S.

In the Head-of-the-River we drew Saints and Scotch for the first heat; these were both very successful crews. All our oarsmen rowed well, but were unable to match Saints who later went on to win the final event.

## SECOND EIGHT

Bow - P. Humzy; (2) C. J. Riggs, (3) R. D. Mullner (4) D. J. McKnight; (5) D. J. Noblett; (6) M. W. Stobie; (7) T. N. Roden; Stroke - T. M. Shannon; Cox - S. Raslan.

Unfortunately this year was not too successful for the second eight. We beat Pulteney and C.B.C. to win the University Regatta by 1½ lengths. It appears that in this regatta we were at our peak, instead of at the Head of the River. After the Uni. regatta we slid downhill. We only managed a second place in the

## ROWING CLUB

Back Row: R. S. Bell, D. J. McKnight, I. R. Harris, T. N. Roden, R. D. Mullner

Sixth Row: N. A. Dolan, C. J. Riggs, D. I. Noblett, G. N. Pemberton, J. A. Sanders, R. B. Trelor, P. Humzy

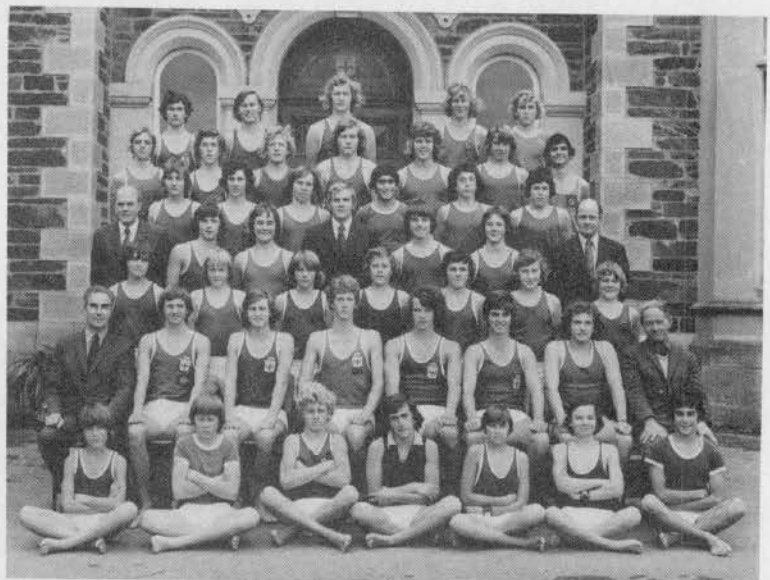
Fifth Row: A. C. E. Toop, M. W. Stobie, J. E. Turner, R. K. Hamood, R. A. Keeves, N. J. Crawford

Fourth Row: Mr. D. E. Provis, A. J. Darroch, I. J. Walker, Mr. M. E. I. Grist, E. D. Dunstan, J. F. Beauchamp, Mr. F. T. Beauchamp

Third Row: S. J. Krantz, A. C. Beauchamp, N. T. Goode, M. G. Richards, B. G. Stevens, S. J. Thorpe, M. T. Vogt

Second Row: Mr. C. D. Mattingley, P. M. Lim, R. N. Mayne, G. J. Moffatt, A. T. Bradey, M. J. Moffatt, M. J. White, Mr. N. C. Howard

Front Row: R. J. Shillington, B. D. Wibberley, P. J. Steen, S. Raslan, W. R. Werner, J. A. Baker, J. Basheer



Metropolitan regatta being beaten by one length by Saints. It appears that we had reached an all time low for the Railways regatta because after this we could feel much of the team spirit returning. We had a fortnight between the railways regatta and the Head of the River. So we got down to some really serious rowing and I think that if we had had another fortnight we would have got some impressive results. Unfortunately the Head of the River came too early and we got beaten in the first heat by Saints and Pulteny.

The second eight started the season very heavily handicapped indeed. Out of the eight rowers four of them were in third year, two in leaving and one in Matric. Of the other second eights that we were rowing against, all were made-up of repeat Leavings and Matrics. Therefore their average age and weight were a long way above ours. Also a good percentage of these crews had been rowing together before. This is one of the crucial factors in rowing, and it is not surprising that we didn't do much better.

However we enjoyed rowing together as a crew and it was a good experience for all of us. I would expect that next year we should have a very good chance of taking out the finals for first and second eights in the Head of the River.

#### OPEN FOUR

Bow - J. E. Turner; (2) G. N. Pemberton; (3) E. S. Stegeman; Stroke - J. A. Sanders; Cox - J. A. Baker.

This year the open four had a season of mixed success. We managed to win most of our heats but had little luck in the finals. An important inclusion in this year's Open Four was an American, Sam Stegeman.

We would like to thank Mr. Frank Beauchamp and Mr. Brian Richardson for their help in converting us to a reasonable rowing crew.

#### LIGHTWEIGHT OPEN FOUR

The crew: Bow - N. J. Crawford, (2) E. D. Dunstan; (3) R. A. Keeves, Stroke - A. C. E. Toop and cox - J. Basheer, coach - C. W. M. Booth.

We had a very consistent season and although we were not very successful, we enjoyed our rowing. We would like to thank our coach for his encouragement, especially in the first half of the season.

We always had a good view of clear water and generally our races were trouble free.

#### UNDER 16 IV

Crew: J. F. Beauchamp, Bow; R. K. Hamood, 2; I. J. Walker, 3; R. B. Treloar, stroke; R. J. Shillington, cox.

We had a fair season after the late formation of the crew. We were unplaced in Regattas and the Head of the River. The crew would like to thank Mr Scott for coaching us through, from the time we were formed and for always putting in everything to help us to win.

#### UNDER 15

The Under 15 crew for this year consisted of M. G. Richards as bow; A. J. Darroch 2, N. A. Dolan 3, B. G. Stevens stroke and B. D. Wibberley cox.

In the first and second regattas we were defeated by very good crews, but in the third regatta we defeated a Pulteny and a Scotch crew, only to come third in the finals. We hoped to win our heat in the Head-of-the-River but we were defeated by Kings by two lengths.

The crew would like to thank the coach, Mr. D. F. Provis for coaching us this season.

#### UNDER 14

The crew: Bow - A. C. Beauchamp, (2) S. J. Thorpe; (3) S. J. Krantz; stroke M. T. Vogt; cox W. R. Werner.

We tasted victory on a number of occasions during the season due to the coaching of P. Geddes.

In the Head-of-the-River we were narrowly defeated by P.G.S. and Kings College. Next season we hope to have a more dedicated effort by all concerned!



#### HEAD OF RIVER VIII

Back Row: R. S. Bell (5), P. M. Linn (7), A. J. Moffatt (4), M. J. White (bow).  
Front Row: I. R. Harris (3), A. T. Bradey (stroke), Mr. N. C. Howard, G. J. Moffatt (6), R. N. Mayne (2), P. J. Steen (coxswain).

# WESLEY VISIT

1973 brought the first visit by a Wesley basketball team to P.A.C. Although they were a tall team (two 6' 5" players) we were hoping to do well because in the previous year their tall timber were not good ball-handlers or shooters.

Our hopes were soon shattered however, when we realized that Steve Johnson, the big 6' 5" factor in Wesley's victory had had special coaching, to utilize his spindly frame to advantage under the boards. This lanky lad threw 27 points, and fed many others, in our 28 point defeat.

Tucker tried hard during the whole match, and successfully bruised himself, the lovely lady umpire, and many others. It was a great captain's game. Nicholls was under the basket trying his hardest to rebound against the much taller opposition, and Burford was always trying hard to gain possession of the elusive ball. Mutton was not at his best, and although he successfully spoilt several of the opposition's shots, he did not fulfill the role expected of him.

The game started, with a 6 point break by the rough Wesley team, although we managed to keep the scores in touch until about midway through the first half, when Wesley put on some unanswered points, through the aid of their mobile "pine-tree." A disheartened P.A.C. team went to the bench after a solid half (score 11-24).

A pep-talk by our coach and among ourselves at half time, brought about a completely different Prince's team for the second half who quickly found Wesley easy prey, without their big boy. In the first five minutes Mutton put in 6 points from a steal and drives through the keyway, and a foul shot from

Myhill put us only 6 points down - Wesley were worried, and brought their tall American back on to the court, but P.A.C. had expended most of their energy, and Wesley's extra height began to tell again, and they just lobbed the ball in high, were it was left to Steve Jahman to put it through the basket.

Richard Myhill fouled out with about 10 minutes to play, and the team, demoralized by the hopeless lack of height found themselves struggling. We finished on a high note, when a pass in from Mutton to Dunn, with an immediate shot, resulted in two points on the bell.

The game was by far the roughest game we had all season and not one player left the court without having been hit or flattened at least three times. Despite the obvious roughness of the game there was little spite in the game - due no doubt to the fact that we had all been living as one, together for 3 days. The captain of Wesley fouled out 10 minutes into the second half after several violent clashes with opposing captain, who spent more time laid out than anyone else. However, he scored one black eye for his troubles.

At one stage the game was held up, when P.A.C. had two players laid out at the same time, but all in all it was clean, but hard-fought game.

Best players - Tucker, Nicholls and Burford. Scorers were Mutton 8, Nicholls 8, Myhill 7.

Although the game was a disappointment to we Prince's folk, it was a good weekend, enjoyed by all, and we would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. H. Beauchamp for entertaining, and putting up with us at their Murray Bridge home on the Sunday.

## COLOURS AWARDS

### Football 1973

Full Colours: D. P. Raggatt, A. W. Phin, G. C. Ennis, A. J. Thorn, P. C. Heinrich, R. B. Heaslip, D. J. Batchelor, J. M. Clements, H. C. House, T. J. Martin, A. C. Risby, P. J. Underwood, R. W. Pearson, D. W. Penfold, D. J. Woolford, J. Bettess, M. W. Newman, P. L. DeGaris, M. B. Fricker, H. J. House.

### Basketball 1973

Full Colours: S. M. Burford, K. R. Woods, E. S. Stegeman, R. D. Teakle, A. J. Tucker, A. G. Mutton, R. M. Myhill, M. A. R. Nicholls, J. D. Cowled, J. E. Dunn.

### Cricket 1972

Full Colours: D. C. Lovell, R. A. Fraser, P. F. Brinsley, G. C. Ennis, K. N. Brandwood, P. J. Underwood, G. J. Winter, K. M. Rook, T. J. Wills, G. W. Dalwood, D. C. Stephens, P. J. Myhill.

### Swimming 1973

Full Colours: D. Hughes, A. Eyers, M. Woollard, B. Barton, G. Nobbs, P. Crouch.

### Tennis 1973

Full Colours: T. P. Moffat, A. J. Tucker, M. W. Newman, K. T. Gray, G. G. O. Tilley, G. L. Cottle, M. L. Dahlenburg, D. C. Grieve, D. C. Tingey, M. B. Fricker.

### Athletics 1973

Full Colours: D. P. Raggatt, A. W. Phin, G. W. Dalwood, D. W. Penfold, A. R. McLeod, K. P. Nicolson.

### Rugby 1973

Full Colours: A. E. D. Stoiz, J. F. W. Biggs, P. B. Wormersley, A. R. McLeod, M. W. Stobie, M. J. Reed, P. Bahnisch, M. G. Stow, A. T. Bradey, E. S. Stegeman, P. R. A. Lloyd, I. R. Harris, J. A. Sanders, R. S. Bell, P. M. Linn, R. I. May.

### Rowing 1973

Full Colours: M. J. White, R. N. Mayne, I. R. Harris, G. J. Moffatt, P. M. Linn, A. T. Bradey, P. J. Steen, R. S. Bell, A. J. Moffatt.



## THE CHILD

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition.

The sea was the grey-green of a thistle-leaf in summer, though sometimes were revealed patches of tired blue, brief, transient patches that were without the lacy white veins of the rest of the sea. Near the creamy shore the green and blue and white merged into long lines of miniature breakers, that kept up a soft thunder.

A row of bathing-tents between the cliffs and the waves were striped red and white. Up on the little yellow cliff the sunblinds of the house were also barred red and white. A faint breeze coming with the sun, mingled the scent of sea and greenness and shore.

The wind flapped lazily at the awning of the window where the child stood. The child was perching on a stool, and the stool had been set on two volumes of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," so that the child might survey the world.

From the window could be seen the whole sweep of the sea, the green and blue and white, and the weathered shore. Watching it, the child had unnerving moments when the stool swayed like tall grass in the wind, and the child murmured:

"Oh! Lord!"

Long ago the architect of the house had inserted into the window panes of crimson and yellow and blue. Blue squares filled the corners. Large yellow oblongs united the squares. The middle had been left a pool of translucent blood. The child could therefore look out upon a world more startling than ever the sea could be. Leaning forward it saw rocks and sand and sky as if washed in bloody rain. It discerned and grew excited at a red man escorting a red lady towards and into a red sea. Lastly it saw red boats with sunlight in their sails, darting here and there like burning fire-flies, between a red shore and the thunderously red line of sky.

On tiring of a crimson world, it could, by magic twists, discover a blue, in which foliage, bathers and shore would look dyed like a royal robe; so that in the garden between itself and the sea appeared blue pagodas, blue lawns, crowns and trumpets and spirals of silent blue, all of a brilliant and surpassing beauty.

Through the red pane the world appeared even in its beauty a little forbidding and dangerous. For the sea always seemed to be about to drown bathers and mariners. Through the blue glass it resembled a painted picture, and the figures that walked from the bathing-tents were kings and queens.

The child clutched its frock, tiptoed on the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" and again murmured, "Oh! Lord!"

But it had no words for the scene through the yellow glass. There the world seemed softened and subdued; between sky and shore hung some ripe day. The sea was a yellow pond, and in colour the sky was somewhere between the shade of a lemon and of an autumn pear. The tall grass, swaying on the cliff's edge, was like turning corn, and the bathing-huts below suddenly appeared like big lacquered carriages that had brought Chinese ladies and gentlemen to be washed in the sea.

A yellow gull dipped from the cliff to the waves. The child made perilous bends in order to watch it. At the same time Volume One of the "Encyclopaedia" slipped a little from under its feet.

The child still had no words. In texture and hue the day beyond the yellow pane seemed to ripen. The pane itself was warm, a sunny petal, and the garden was a buttercup wilderness. With a start the child saw itself beyond the petal and the wilderness, dipping its feet into the soft yellow sea.

Then the child saw a party of bathers running in great disorder towards the sea. They appeared slightly ridiculous, but interesting, for side by side with skinny, decrepit men ran immense, magnificent women, holding each other's hands. Some danced, some hopped miserably between stones, others made praiseworthy attempts at running straight into the sea. They were all yellow in colour and might have been gigantic wasps except that they shouted as they ran.

The child pressed on the yellow pane. Not all the bathers had yet reached the sea. And some who had arrived had paused on the edge and were bending forward to touch it, as if it had been a bank of yellow flowers.

The child watched carefully the fat and thin, the athletic and the wary, as they approached the sea. Every moment the sea seemed softer and riper. The bathers were steeped in sun.

Finally the child saw that only two bathers were left on the shore. One was a fat woman who was about to push an aged, emaciated gentleman into the yellow waves. The woman pushed and struggled. All the other bathers appeared to be laughing and shouting. The thin man, waving his arms, made mock shudders and protests.

Suddenly, with feigned alarm, he joined the chaos of bobbing yellow shoulders and yellow heads with a splash and a shout.

All the world appeared to be gaily splashing and shouting.

Through the yellow pane the child saw all this as a picture of entrancement and delight. It longed to emulate it, even if not to be part of it. It made swimming motions with its arms, its neck craned forward, one foot occasionally swinging free of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica." It swam lustily, not moving an inch. The room was full of the confused sounds of blowings and gaspings and splashings.

Suddenly the child tired of it all. Down in the yellow ocean was such splashing and swimming as it could never hope to attain. There the fat women were wallowing like yellow fish and the waves were caressing them. Yellow heads jerked in and out of view.

The child ceased its own imaginary swimming, stood still, and watched greedily.

Its longing to be part of that mellow, pear-coloured day grew greater. Its eyes grew fiercely and intensely wondrous with what it saw.

All of a sudden its hands were at its clothes. Buttons ripped away from their holes, bows flew undone and the child slid away from the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" and the yellow pane.

Soft lights fell over the naked shoulders and arms of the child. The child made no sound in the passage to the door. On the landing and the stairs there was no sound either, except that of a blue fly buzzing in some sunny place. The air took the child's tense breath and hushed it.

Running among the trees and flowers that had once appeared like blue pagodas and trumpets the child felt an immense elation. Her eyes were dazzled. She still saw the sea as a yellow pond, and the bathing-huts as lacquered carriages.

She ran on. Descending the steps of the cliff, she came within reach of the sea. The bathers were still struggling with the waves and themselves, splashing the sea upward in silver beads.

She ran forward to where the dancing shapes, the fat and thin, the athletic and the wary, were rolling their old, white, misshapen, ill-kept would-be seductive and repulsive bodies like hoary seals in the sun. As she ran forward she made little jubilant noises and waved her hands.

She came to within twenty feet of the sea.

Suddenly all the fat women and the thin men stood up in the water. They stared, gasped and dashed the water from their flabby eyes. As if ashamed of something they all strode forward in the water, waving their fat and thin and pallid arms, gesticulating menacingly, making noises of horror and shame.

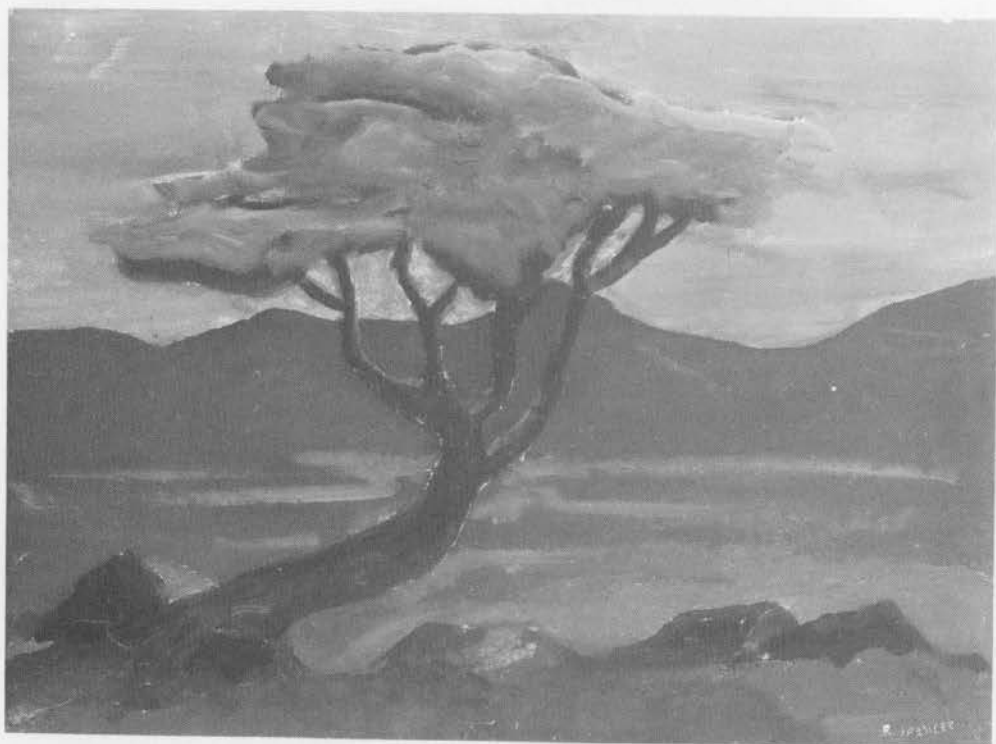
"Go back! Go back!" they shouted to the naked child "Go back!"

They shouted and continued to shout.

But towards the sea that with its rolling yellow breast had appeared the very emblem of something bright and entrancing, the child in its loveliness ran on.

P. J. Arthur

*Lone Tree, R. J. Spencer, 6B*





## RADIO TOWERS

Marking the hillside they stand erect,  
Each steely sinew straining to break the cable bonds  
– the shaky hands which hold it tethered.

Lattices of cast iron cross to strengthen it,  
Its base cemented solidly to a lonely hillcrest  
– to hold it down, a captive of a ball and chain.

The base, the body, is easily stayed,  
Bu the soul, its heady pinnacle, roams free, swaying  
– moving to the rhythm of some vast high eddy.

Serving their sentence, they send out waves,  
Sound waves to travel and seek out others of their kind  
– their metallic brothers, too, in captivity.

SCOTT M. GRAHAM

## HIDDEN BEAUTY

All the world's in servitude to beauty  
To find the most complete and utmost form.  
For this in their frustrated hope, adorn  
Themselves with masks which steal identity.  
What insipid shadows of purity  
Through expected modes of action are born!  
But, for all this outward show, it is forlorn  
When it's seen against the hidden beauty  
Of sharing personality, such delight  
That stretches past all external trapping.  
To discover yourself in another's thought  
Is greater than the world's wealth outpouring.  
Invisible beauties though out of sight,  
Are God's ultimate reward's awakening.

JOHN W. WHITE

## DEATH SENTENCE

The black stone wall, crowded with metal,  
Unleashed like a dog, closed in on him.  
The room, like a child's dream, was death  
Speaking loudly to the world and slowly suffocating  
the prisoner.

The door, the last contact with humanity,  
Now closed, like a leopard closing on its prey.  
The peep-hole blocked, the last eye of the body  
Shut tight with sleep. Sleep tight  
You prisoner.

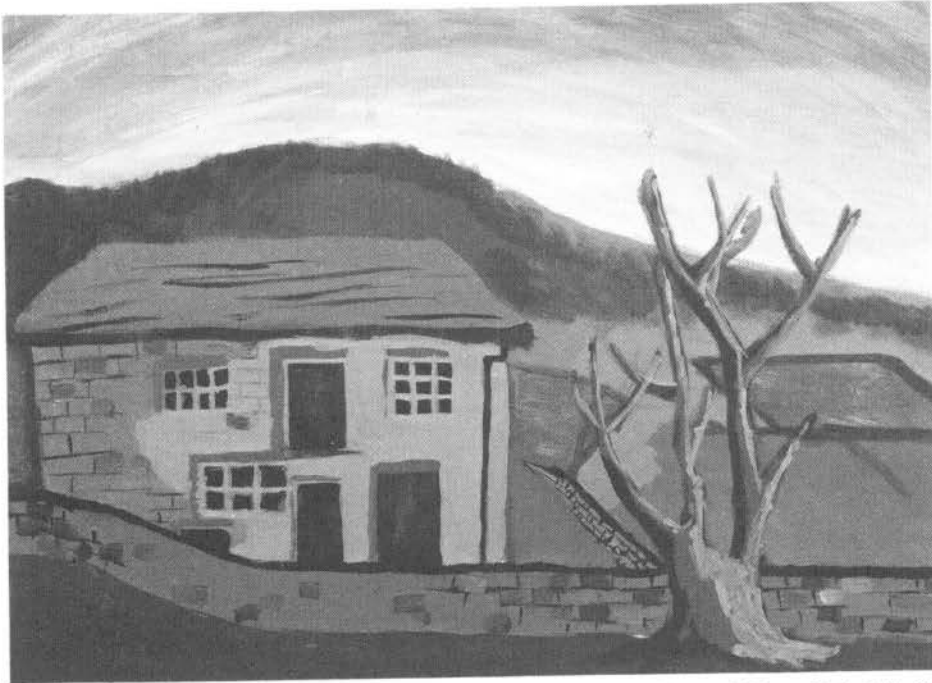
For this will be your last sleep  
In your windowless trap, trapped by the  
Mighty hunters of society, another notch on their  
office doors,  
Awaiting death.  
Oh prisoner.

The rope, final barbarous instrument of society,  
Society, your protector, awaits.  
Its jaws are hungry, the door below it waiting  
To open into hell – your final home,  
Poor prisoner.

As you mount these steps – and life flashes  
Before your eyes, like an old film,  
But without the humour, only the Chaplin Pathos,  
The trajedy of mankind – Your loss  
Dear prisoner.

As that little private gate to eternity  
Falls open, the rope jerks tight.  
Your body twitches like a mad dog's  
And thought dies – a human is murdered – death to  
A prisoner.

You have escaped from society.  
No longer persecuted – no longer treated like dirt,  
Sifted through the fingers of society –  
You are now independent – a unique, seperate being,  
No longer just a prisoner.



*Deserted Farm, R. S. Bell, 6K*



*Wild Sunset, P. M. Brown, 6U D*



*Still Life, G. Dunstone, 6B*

## SMASHBALL

There is an Australian game called SMASHBALL. It is one of the main sports in South Australia. It is very much like football, but not quite; it has a few changes.

Smashball is played on an oval with grandstands for the convenience of the spectators. There is a hospital situated underneath the members grandstand appropriately called "The Wally May Stand." The reason for the hospital is that if, or should I say when, a player gets smashed, he doesn't have to travel miles to hospital. In the members stand there are foot warmers, radio and of course the members' bar.

The main ground is Smashville Park. There are nine other grounds.

Before the game starts the crowd prepares for the game. Each side has a cheer squad who are equipped with smoke bombs, rotten tomatoes and lots of other things. The ambulance drivers are the main people. When a player gets smashed the ambulance driver gets in his ambulance and drives out of the players' race and goes to the need of the player. Most of the injuries are caused by the ambulances. If a player gets run over the team can bring a reserve on. Police are at the game to stop players bringing crowbars and other weapons on to the field.

The game is played between two sides of ten players each. The object of the game is to have one team have most goals on the board, when one team has no players left. When the players run out on to the ground the crowd throws rotten tomatoes at them. If the player is skilful he will catch it and use it later on in the game. When the umpire comes out the people cheer mainly because they feel sorry for him. Each goal is worth five points and each behind two points. There is no timelimit except until it gets dark. In the

finals the game goes on until the end. Each quarter lasts thirty minutes. The main equipment is, one boxing glove, boots with sharp sprigs and, if the player wants them, false fangs. In the game there are only a someone at least once a quarter. The way the ball can be moved about is by kicking it, throwing and heading it. There are no marks or frees. If the ball cannot be cleared out of the pack the umpire throws it up. At every match S.M.A.S.H. ∴ 9 is there. The three commentators are Wallis, "smash" May, Ray "thump" Hayes, and Max "slaughter" Hall. Here is part of last year's grandfinal described by these commentators.

"We're in the last quarter I should think between Smashville and Slaughterhouse. There's the toss-up by umpire Murray Sucked in. Bruno grabs the ball, thumps Waldo, steps on the umpire, runs round Brutus, and kicks a goal and gets kicked in the face by killer Carl Cox. "Over to you Ray."

"Thank you Max. Smashville has two players left and Slaughterhouse has one player left. There's the toss. George of Slaughter gets the ball away, closely pursued by the two Smashville players. Brutus has just choked on a tomato as George gets nearer the goals. He is being bombarded by tomatoes; nothing can stop him." CRRRRRRRRRRUUUNNCCCHH!!! "Oh well, George just ran into the goal umpire. Comment Wally May."

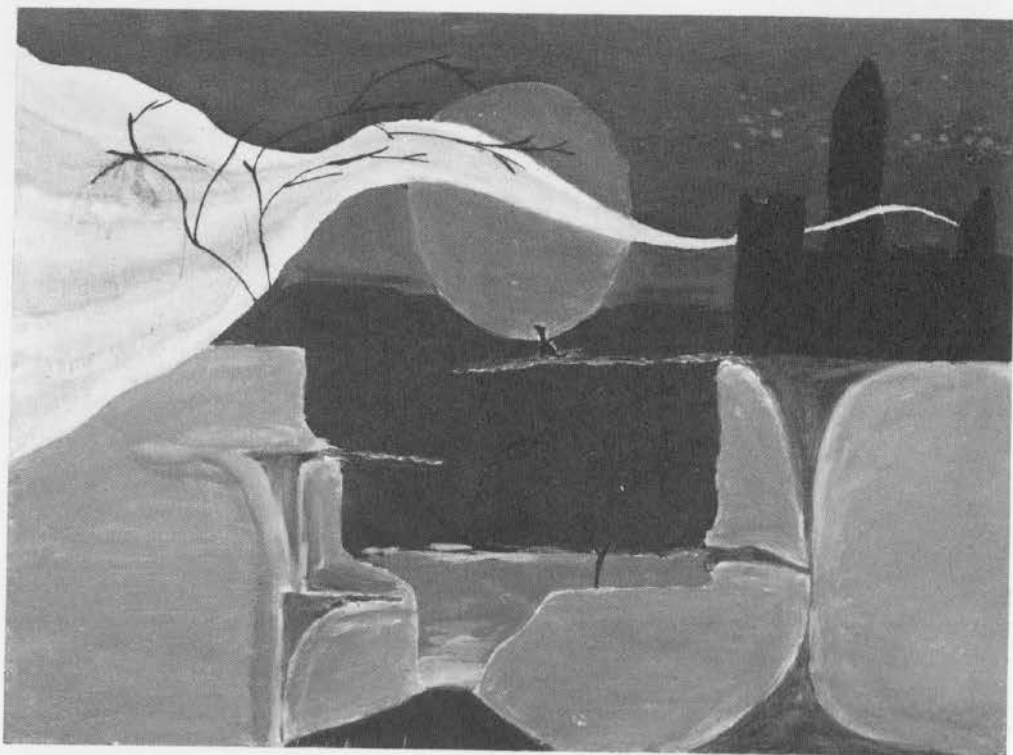
"Good stuff, I like to see that. He has two broken arms and two broken legs, not to mention the goal umpire. Here comes the ambulance, Oh he's just run over the last surviving Smashville player. Good stuff! Smashville one hundred and fifty two goals, ten behinds to Slaughterhouse one goal one behind."

So Smashville come out the victors in the 1972 Smashball grandfinal in one way or another.

Craig Raeside



David Heidenreich, 5L J



*Errie Night, M. J. Williams, 6B*

**"TRUCKER"**

Hey trucker, how you been?  
 It's been a time since you rolled this highway.  
 You've been at the wheel for years upon years,  
 Driving the coast and the inland plains.  
 You love this monster for its sheer force,  
 As you listen to the rhythm of the Volvo throb.  
 Your driving lights beam and light up the night,  
 As the grey line follows across the land and . . . out of  
 sight.  
 Don't you get lonely, out here on your own?  
 Don't you long for a wife or a friend?  
 You haven't got much, but you got what you want,  
 The truck is your fortress, the throb is your heart.  
 A sleezy roadhouse ahead on left,  
 Tired eyed woman serves coffee and pies.  
 And then get drunk on warm, cheep Bourbon,  
 And then lie down . . . . the cab is your bed.  
 You left in the morning, in a cloud of dust,  
 Further, further, into the southern morning dust,  
 Bourbon bottles glistened in the shining sun,  
 And the tired eyed woman wept hopelessness,  
 For another day  
 had begun . . . .

A. D. WOOD,

**DOVE**

White dove of Peace,  
 Fly high over men,  
 With guns and bullets,  
 And men without life.  
 Do not descend,  
 For fear of your life,  
 It might escape,  
 And be lost to the hate.  
 Come to me,  
 On my island of love,  
 Fly in the night,  
 So you won't be seen.  
 There are those,  
 Who would seek,  
 To stop you, by force  
 And alter thy majestic course.

P. B. WOMERSLY

## ODE TO A CONTENTED CAT

Purr he goes, our happy little friend,  
upon the cushion soft,  
or stalking to his dinner place  
his tail waved aloft  
Drooling tongue, silky fur,  
rumbling, loud, contented purr.

I envy him his faith,  
living without fear  
like those who trust in God  
their lives so simple and clear.

But what would you do,  
if the little lady who feeds you  
did not come home tonight?

NEIL TURNER



*Deserted House, R. K. Hamood*

## THE CENTURIES OF CIVILISATION

A journey from Windy Point to the Coast.

As the weary traveller crosses the Hills, he is met with a sight of such impact as he has never before witnessed. Before him lies the vast and stark gibber of suburbia. Each dwelling is insignificant; together they present a view of society too plain to go unnoticed. He is momentarily hypnotised, but soon the blow softens as the thoughts of "home" and journey's end pervade him.

The descent to the plains is slow and arduous. The meanders of the road become less frequent as the river of cars separate, just as a stream does in an alluvial fan. Ahead of him lies a maze of chimneys lining the road in a form as monotonous as reeds along a stream. Behind him is a unique contrast to the chess-board of suburbia: a dwindling scene of nature, only occasionally marred by man-made valleys.

Occasionally there rises a huge concrete tree, bare of foliage, just as a ghost gum in the outback. Inside people live in constant awareness that "one man's ceiling is another man's floor," as the termites of frustration bore their way ceaselessly into the very soul of the structure. Perched in its bare boughs is the vulture of capitalism ruling over all it surveys.

For a brief moment patches of green, like exotic islands, break the monotony and form a natural barrier between urban and suburban existence.

Then once more the traveller becomes aware of suburbia. Here factories bellow smoke into the atmosphere, just as geysers ceaselessly stream the products of the earth into the air.

The slums of the inner suburbs, with their filthy and stereotyped hovels of existence and congested streets, give the area a stifling, almost overwhelming melancholy atmosphere.

As the traveller nears the coast the houses become newer and detached, yet still a mimicry and even a mockery of houses suited to climates vastly different from ours.

Finally the weary wanderer feels a sense of relief as his own little patch of earth comes into sight. As he settles down once more at home he can at last feel secure and at peace with the world — or can he?

A. J. Brandford.

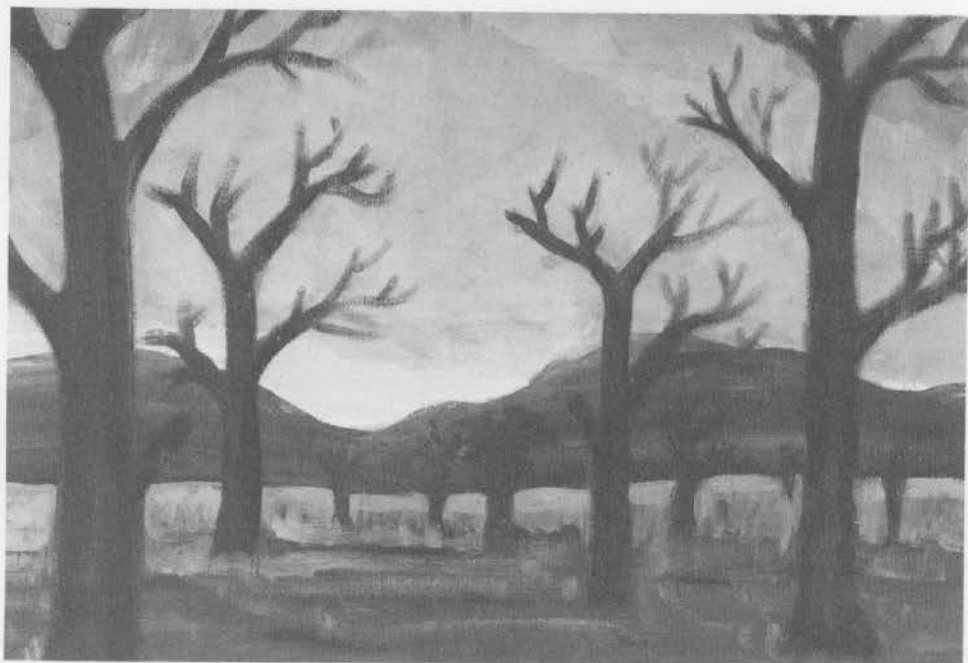
## A LITERARY CRITICISM

"Children of Albion"  
I have seen your words  
The are not real,  
To touch, to feel  
They peel, off pages  
Leaving books of blank verse  
You should disperse,  
Don't curse,  
Come to the surface,  
See the other case  
Don't look into space,  
Look at the earth  
See her face,  
Do not tell lies,  
The sky is not green.  
Say what you mean,  
Mean what you say  
That will be the day.

PETER B. WOMERSLEY



*David Heidenreich, 5L J*



*Dead Forest, G. J. Davidson, 6A*

## THE ELEPHANT

Who knows of all the great and lasting contributions to civilizations over the ages by those power-houses of raw working energy, the ELEPHANTS? The pachyderm species has gone trunk-in-hand with mankind down through the ages, resplendent in the partnered accomplishments.

A magnificent garb of leaden-grey skin conceals a heart of golden massiveness, the driving force of the wonderful beast. Four oak-trunk-like legs support the tremendous weight of the regal animal: if the Lion is the King of the animal empire, then surely the Elephant must be the Knight-errant in dull-grey armour.

As the elephant is a mammal (of the order Proboscidea), we should expect it to be hairy all over. Old age, however, is reached very early in an elephant's life, and baldness is quite normal. Only during the early stages of evolution (the Ice Age) did the elephant have a hairy coat, probably to keep warm. One was found in modern times in the middle of gigantic prehistoric ice-block. Zoologists insist that this is a fact worth contemplating with awe.

Apart from the purely aesthetic values of the eleven-foot-high, four-and-a-half-ton monsters, they have made invaluable practical contributions to the welfare of mankind. For instance, how could the Carthaginians have routed the Romans without their Pachy-divisions? Where would Wolfgang Mozart have been without our good friend *Loxodonta africana*? No elephants, no tusks, no ivory, NO PIANO KEYS! Just imagine how dull the world would be without Liberace. And children who go to the zoo every week-

end for a joyful elephant ride would just have to be disappointed. They'd all probably grow up neurotics because of this, and we'd only have to employ more sociologists to sort out the problem.

So the elephant really is a great beast, and he certainly is important. Perhaps someone will now see that the Elephant Race gets more cane to use as chewing gum. They really deserve it. No kidding.

M. W. Coleman

## I WISH I WAS . . . . .

I wish I was a football star,  
A golfer going round in par.  
A bowler taking lots of wickets,  
Or a batsmen hitting them over the pickets.  
I wish I was a swimming star,  
Or a driver in a racing car.  
There are many things I'd rather be,  
Than just a boy at PAC.

IAN WILLSMORE,



*The Favourite, C. A. Limmer, 5L C*

## OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Cold and hungry grey shadows cling  
as does the leach to its prey.  
Slowly engulfing the life from within us,  
it is our creation and it will be our destruction.

Beneath the grey sea of misty morbidity  
like white ants groping in their eternal darkness  
We grope around within ourselves  
not knowing which way to turn or how to get there.

Our concrete wonders, man made marvels  
are being swallowed, we are the predators  
Saving time for destruction leaving none for creation  
some pose as Christians but Jesus created.

Like ants crawling in their nest  
we crawl, but ants know each from the other  
We don't even know ourselves, we have no need  
we want only material lives.

A child is born, an old man dies  
the old man is free, he laughs, but the child cries  
It will learn to hide its feelings and construct a front,  
If not it will be drowned within the limits of society.

In through the stained glass windows, I see  
people, making promises with faithful enthusiasm  
Dressed in their very best wearing their Sunday smiles  
coming out, their minds at rest, they are good  
people now.

Across the water our brothers have also been in prayer  
They went to the specified white man's church  
While in the slums another congregation meaningfully  
sits  
they have no need of a front.

And slowly just above, the Grey shadow grows  
it will engulf us, reigning the destroyer over the  
destroyers  
Black will suffer alongside white, the ultimate degradation?  
the world will be left alone to heal its scarred remains.

A. FIELD



*The Head, A.D.L.; C.J.P.; M.I.P.; J.G.W.*

## ORGANIC FOODS

In recent years we have in Australia seen the rise of the health food fanatic and the natural living freak. These people pretend to live only on those so-called organic foods, which have been perpetrated by money-grabbing business men to promote health, vitality and virility. Indeed, thousands of health food shops have sprung up all over the country flogging exotic and rare foods that no one has ever heard of. Well people, I must tell you here and now it's all one big fraud.

Take for example, the ordinary, common or garden organic tomato. It is usually microscopic in size, too ripe, crawling with wogs, and has a general diseased look about its person. It is an agricultural fact that it is impossible to grow a tomato fit for human consumption without the aid of fertilizers and insect sprays. An interesting case in point is that of an Organic Tomato Grower in the US who had to spray his crops in the dead of night to eradicate the black, white, and brindle mites that were fast consuming his crop. In fact, until he was caught, his customers went on consuming the chemical-ridden fruit as happy as Larry, without detecting the difference.

Another interesting point is the case of Muesli. This so-called Health Breakfast was until recently only stocked in health food stores and only eaten by the people who frequented these establishments, and were willing to pay incredible prices for the stuff. Then some bright character in one of the major cereal companies discovered Muesli, and before you could bat an eyelid, every cereal company worth its salt was flogging Muesli. Soon the shelves of the local Woolies was crammed with packets of Muesli, all claiming to be natural-type-food, an aid to health, and a general cure-all. If the truth be known, the commercial Muesli is probably the waste from making Rice Bubbles with a few raisins thrown in for good measure. And what's more, the price they want for it! At least twice that of the ordinary muck. Mr Kellogg must be laughing all the way to the bank.

I claim that all food we eat is poisonous, some more than others, but paying outrageous prices for the less poisonous stuff is ridiculous. Whatever happened to the staple Australian diet of Chiko, Chips and Beer. Organic foods, despite what some people would have you think are non-existent. It has now been converted from a humble market-gardener trying to make ends meet, into a multi-billion dollar business for all comers, and somebody must be making the money, somewhere. The public is so easily duped into believing all the rubbish that is fed them on the box, that I think if you were to de-hydrate goat dung and put it into packets, give it an advertising campaign, and flog it as a health porridge or something similar you could make your million over-night.

So I say to all you mad health freaks: may your organic vegetables get spotted wilt, may your Muesli come diseased, curl up and die; So I say to all you nasty commercial floggers: may your organic crops be devastated by woglets, may your silos burn to the ground, and may you all go stony broke and give your acid gut another attack. Therefore brethren, truly I say to you, "Get back to eating pie and peas, scoff those chikos, support your local baked bean maker and may you live happily ever after and may your successors inherit the earth."

Ivan Craven, March 1973



## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### MUSIC

This year saw the birth of the PAC orchestra. This group eagerly awaited the composition of an octet for three clarinets, one cello, one viola, two flutes and bongo drums, but unfortunately this was not forthcoming.

During our lunch time orchestral practices cum "jam sessions," it was suggested that we sounded neither like an orchestra, a rock group nor a jug and string band. Under the pressure of this constant friendly advice, we decided to pack our instruments and board our sometimes mobile music mobile, (pictured above) and head off in search of some additions to our orchestra. Our long search finally brought us, with clarinets waving, to the gates of the Methodist Ladies College, where we received a hostile reception from the natives. After overcoming initial opposition we finally joined up with our destined compatriots in the musical struggle. Soon the vaulted roof of the M.L.C. Assembly Hall echoed to the elusive tones of the clarinet, and the sombre throbings of the cello penetrated the gloom.

Back at the home-front, the octet was moulded into numerous combinations, in an effort to bring a little light of culture into the ordinarily hum-drum lives of the masses. This was not entirely successful, although, when the viola was transformed into a piano, the clarinet into a conductor, and the bongo drums into a xylophone, waves of excitement surged through the assembly hall. Even more memorable was the performance for solo cello, in which the bottom string was daringly abandoned, and the finger-board revolutionarily utilized as a percussion element, bringing wild applause from the audience. This attempt to incorporate contemporary ideas with traditional music shows the versatility of our performers.

An attempted rival group consisting of several guitars and "voices," and something that they assured us was a drummer, was set up culminating in an,immemorable performance in the P.A.C. Assembly Hall. We patronizingly accept that some of us must cater

for the popular taste, however ephemeral and trivial it may be.

During the rehearsals for the "Merchant of Venice," it was deemed necessary to carry off several musical maidens from M.L.C. in the music mobile to add a delightful musical accompaniment to the action of the play. After the production, one of our members, wiping make-up from his face, rushed to join his accompanist at the piano, to perform a haunting jazz solo on the clarinet, whereupon the audience left.

In return we performed a combined orchestral concert at M.L.C. for their "Week of the Arts." The performance began with a recorder consort which effectively demonstrated the charm of this medieval instrument. This piece, in which the recorders were accompanied by the orchestra, obviated the problems inherent in any attempts to combine the antique qualities of the recorder with the more modern tones of the orchestral instruments.

The mood changed as the orchestra drifted into their profoundly sad rendition of Dvorak's New World Symphony. The theme was strongly introduced by the clarinets whose subtle interpretation of the atmosphere conveyed the spirit of this piece to the audience. Finally the theme was elevated to lofty heights by our first clarinetist, whose soulful understanding of the music surprised even the musically unsophisticated members of the audience.

Suddenly, with impetuous ineptitude, the orchestra crashed into the jarring dissonances of the "Rite of Spring," by Stravinsky. Although lacking in technical refinements, the orchestra managed, through their ebullient youth, to carry off this piece. The Concert was concluded by a revolutionary step into contemporary improvisation. The members of the orchestra were required to be responsive to the moods and temperaments of their fellow musicians, in an effort to create the forms and intricacies of a musical composition. This performance met with great applause from the audience, who were carried away by the zest, enthusiasm and dedication of the orchestra.

The final musical event of the year was the musical, "Salad Days," but unfortunately a great proportion of the musicians were unable to take part in this production. It was up to the bongo drum section of our orchestra to represent the student musicians, and it is hoped that in future more opportunities for musicians will arise in the school.



## DRAMA

### The Merchant of Venice

A successful production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" was performed in the Assembly Hall on Friday and Saturday, 1st and 2nd June. The play was a joint venture, the cast being drawn from Prince's and MLC.

The cast was a particularly strong one: singling out individual performances of merit is therefore a difficult task. Peter White was Antonio, the merchant, and gave a most thoughtful interpretation of this difficult role. Ross Mayne, as Shylock, brought a suggestion of menace and constrained passion to his part. As the rather vacillating Bassanio, Ben Anderson had real charm which seemed to redeem the character's weaknesses as a man. Neil Turner as Gratiano was lively, forceful and most convincing. As the young, rather unscrupulous lover, Lorenzo, Bruce Hannaford looked well, but could have been more clear of speech. Mention should be made of Greg Hoff who scored a hit with the audience as Launcelot, the clownish servant; Andrew Dunn, Rick Bunday, Ian Craven, Adrian White, Peter Marshall, Jamie Cooper and Peter Markey had small but vital parts which they performed with real attention to detail.

Helen Swift, as Portia, gave a sustained performance which won not only Bassanio's heart, but also the appreciation of the more discerning members of the audience. Jenny Lands and Melaine De Bruin filled the other women's parts more than adequately.

The play was done in a semi-modern dress, suggestive of the casual dress of the leisured classes of the 1900's.

This concept worked well, as did the marvellous permanent set designed by Mr Malcolm Gray. This set became, with the help of judicious lighting and curtaining, a street, a rich woman's house, and a moonlit garden, and was utterly convincing in each aspect.

A good deal of use was made of music in the production, both as introduction and as an integral part of the play. Mr Mel Waters arranged and conducted this music, which was played by members of PAC and MLC. A song which occurs in the text of the play was set to music by Mr Waters, and this scene, was, all in all, the best in the play. It had the quality of beauty; the acting and speaking rose to its best level; the lighting, (to Mr Nicholson's usual high standard), grouping and music seemed to reinforce the meaning of the words being said and created very real atmosphere.

The cast was very grateful to those members of staff who so freely gave of their time, and also to members of the boarding houses who helped behind the scenes, ably led by Stephen Thomas.

The play was produced by Mr N. T. A. Jackson.

#### CAST

Antonio	PETER WHITE
Bassanio	BEN ANDERSON
Gratiano	NEIL TURNER
Shylock	ROSS MAYNE
Lorenzo	BRUCE HANNAFORD
Salerio	JAMIE COOPER
Salania	PETER MARKEY
Morocco	RICK BUNDEY
Arragon	ANDREW DUNN
Launcelot	GREG HOFF
Duke of Venice	PETER MARSHALL
Old Gobbo	ADRIAN WHITE
Tubal	IAN CRAVEN
Leonardo	JAMES BOYD
Balthazar	DEAN HODGE
Stephano	JAMES BOYD

Servants	JAMES BOYD, DEAN HODGE
Gaoler	ANDREW DUNN
Portia	HELEN SWIFT
Nerissa	JENNY LANDS
Jessica	MELANIE DE BRUIN
Producer	N. T. A. JACKSON, ESQ.
Art Director	M. GRAY, ESQ.
Lighting	R. NICHOLSON, ESQ.
Stage	B. HOCKNEY and S. CLAYFIELD
Music Director	M. WATERS, ESQ.

An Orchestra of PAC and MLC Students  
Costumes - MLC STUDENTS

### Salad Days

This year the Prince Alfred College and Methodist Ladies College (order of sexes assumed) Opera Group culminated after many months of rehearsals with a surprising performance of the musical, "Salad Days." Written over a period of two months in 1954, it is a slick professional piece of nonsense, relying heavily upon repetition of music which really deserved a hit-parade death. Despite this, the music excited happy memories in the older members of the audience, and amusement, in the younger, both of which reactions, I think, began to pall by the fourth or fifth rendition of a song consisting totally of a few basic chords. Similarly, the humour relied heavily upon the pun, the double-entendre and the recurrence of certain themes (e.g. Timothy's uncles and Fiona's "Absolutely the most marvellous"). Most of the unforced applause and laughter was inspired by certain gross physical gestures devised by the players themselves and certain technical hitches, the most hilarious of which was exploited by the restaurateur, near the beginning of the second half. Nevertheless, there are points in favour of the performance of this particular light opera; the cast was large enough to allow the varied and variable talents of the actors full play, without casting anyone beyond their capabilities. The organisation of a cast so large (though smaller than that of "Oliver") as well as the faceless men behind the scenes was a feat of magnificent proportions, ably performed by Mr Ken Cullen.

The play itself began puzzlingly after an extended overture but left the audience in a happy frame of mind at interval. The second half dragged, the continued repetition of songs and themes becoming tiresome, but ended quite triumphantly, the cast and the audience replete (the former a fraction more than the latter).

Astonishing performances were put in by two people, of many parts, John Hunt and Jeanette Chambers while first-rate performances were by James (Moses) Boyd as a very gay Nigel Danvers, Debbie Noblet as Jane with Tim Roberts as her imbecilic straight-man, Timothy. Luscious (Fiona) Anne Martin and Anne Williams, had the audience slaving while Greg Hoff towered as the larger than life M.C. Andrew Toop as the Police Inspector camped it up with P.C. John Sanders as Lancelot Boot.

Packed houses gave the entire cast of "Salad Days" added confidence as well as applause at all the wrong times.

# MATRICULATION ELECTIVES

At the beginning of this year the school took one of its most adventurous steps for many years in combining with M.L.C. for Wednesday afternoon activities for fifth year students not involved in Cadets and Scouts.

Every Wednesday a bus laden with M.L.C. produce deposits its load at P.A.C. and takes a Princes contingent back to M.L.C. By "swapping" schools in this way many more activities, in a wider range than is possible at either of the schools independently, is open to the students. Reactions to this innovation have been mixed, especially from the students themselves, but many who at first were sceptical as to the value of the exercise have now realised its obvious merits.

## OPEN FORUM

The activities of the Open Forum group, held at M.L.C., ranged from bus tours and films to guest speakers. For the first three weeks, the future city of Monarto was the topic of our discussions; we visited the site near Murray Bridge, went to the Levels to see the research being done there and finally had discussions with the people actually involved in the planning of Monarto.

Later discussions were based on talks by guest speakers on various topics such as Youthline, Rhodesia's racial policies, Communism, handicapped people and on the three films that we saw, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," "Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing" and "Sounder."

## DRAMA WORKSHOP

The eleven girls in this group somewhat overwhelmed the body of three P.A.C. boys, events nevertheless proceeded smoothly. The workshop took the form of various exercises in Drama such as character representation, where various fictitious characters were acted out, and of more complete relaxation and control of the mind.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

The photography group, with its headquarters at the P.A.C. dark room, comprised twelve of P.A.C.'s own stock, with nine M.L.C. ladies to make up numbers. The group concentrated on developing their own films, but also saw some very entertaining movies, and were treated to a visit to Kodak on North Terrace.

## FABRIC CRAFT

Fabric Craftwork at M.L.C. produced some weird and wonderful creations from a wide variety of materials. Artists delved into the mystic worlds of macrame weaving, fabric waxing, tie dyeing, foam cutting and surrealist painting. A visit to an art gallery provided the students with a moderating influence in their artwork.

## CERAMICS

The ceramics activity group at M.L.C. was a very popular choice and the participants were interested and enthusiastic, but most lacked any knowledge and so everyone began at the first principles of pottery, later to work on the wheel. It was on the wheel that most displayed their individual creativity.

## TYPING

The typing elective provided P.A.C. boys in particular with the opportunity of learning a very valuable skill which would otherwise have been out of their reach. Opinion was divided as to the groups success; those who were perhaps more interested in the social

aspect found progress difficult, whereas the ones who made a serious attempt at mastering the skill found it most rewarding.

## P.A.C. ART CLUB

The art group at P.A.C. offered a similar range of activities to the ceramics group at M.L.C., including metal sculpturing, pottery, metal enamelling, oil painting, copper beating and jewellery. Jewellery is a recent innovation, and one which produces excellent results quickly, no matter what the artistic ability of the maker.

## SERVICE GROUP

Children from the Kent Town Special School were looked after by this group. The children were physically or mentally handicapped, or had come from broken homes. There were about seven or eight girls and ten boys in the group, and we met the children, numbering about twenty, on the P.A.C. Park Oval, where the girls showed the way in childcraft, entertaining the kids with all manner of games and ideas. I think we also gained a lot from this experience with the children, and we certainly hope it was worthwhile for them.

## WOODWORK CLUB

It was an unusual sight on Wednesday afternoons to see young M.L.C. ladies grace the woodwork room, traditionally regarded as a male domain.

The main activity of the group was the construction of stools and coffee tables, but pencil and envelope racks, bookshelves, and useful bowls and dishes made on the lathe, were also produced.

A new idea this year was the restoration of old furniture, such as chairs and tables.

## SPEED READING

Initially a large group took up this activity, but as with typing it was a purely educative elective, and many dropped out. However those that kept on gained valuable help in their reading.

## TERM I

### INTERMEDIATE AND LEAVING ELECTIVES

#### MUSICAL APPRECIATION CLUB

Master in charge, Mr. Cullen.

During this first term the club activities were quite diverse. The boys were divided into groups, some practising musical instruments such as the drums, guitar and trumpet, while others worked towards the staging of small concerts in morning assembly. Much assistance in the preparation of these concerts was given to the boys by Mr. Cullen.

#### SQUASH CLUB

Master in charge, Mr. Prest.

The success of the squash club was due largely to Mr. Prest who provided transport to the squash courts for the members.

There were twelve members at the start of the term in the club, but this number later grew to eighteen, an indication of the club's popularity.

#### BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Master in charge, Mr. Bean.

Under the guidance of the Headmaster the Business Affairs Group enjoyed both interesting and constructive discussions on topics of mutual interest. Topics under discussion included those of personal finance and the correct way of approaching the purchase of a car. The highlights of the term were visits by instructors from "The South Australian Police Force" and "The Royal Automobile Association."

**THE WORKSHOP** Master in charge, Mr. Perkins.

The boys were able to undertake their own projects this term under the supervision of Mr. Perkins. Each of the projects made were either of an electrical or of a mechanical nature.

**SWIMMING CLUB**

Masters in charge, Mr. Berlin and Mr. Bryant.

Despite the early onset of cold weather the club managed to get in a fair amount of swimming. The lessons were spent mainly in training and in preparation for the lifesaving awards. A high standard was obtained in the lifesaving examinations, as a result of the expert instruction of Mr. Berlin and Mr. Bryant.

**DRAMA GROUP** Master in charge, Mr. M. Waters.

The Drama Club was divided into two groups. The first group of boys consisted of those who were interested in learning about lighting and other behind the scene duties. The second group was concerned with the actual production of a play with the help of Mr. Waters.

**WOODWORK CLUB** Master in charge, Mr. Kitto.

With fifteen members the woodwork club completed much worthwhile work. Many boys completed three or more projects, which ranged from desks and cupboards to chess boards. Mr. Kitto assisted the boys with the more intricate and detailed parts of their work.

**EFFICIENT READING**

Master in charge, Mr. I. Grey.

In the efficient reading group, boys endeavoured to increase the speed and efficiency with which they read. Results were surprisingly good and one boy increased his reading speed by ninety per cent. Mr. Grey operated the projector and provided help in all cases where it was needed.

**CHESS CLUB** Master in charge, Mr. Kurtz.

During the first term the chess club prospered due to the purchase of a number of chess sets which enabled even those boys who did not possess sets to enjoy a mentally stimulating game. The Master in charge played an unusual game, always telling his opponents how well they were playing, right up to the point at which he defeated them. All in all, the chess club was a great success and it will continue to be so as long as we have keen Masters like Mr. Kurtz to encourage young boys in the manly art of chess.

**ART CLUB** Master in charge, Mr. M. Gray.

A new addition to the club this year was the metal sculpture plant which was utilized to the full by the club's members. Under the directions of Mr. Gray other boys undertook work in the fields of pottery, copper enamelling and painting.

**SCOUTS AND BOAT BUILDING**

Master in charge, Mr. Whitworth.

Scouts and boat building were two separate groups meeting at Hazeldene on Monday afternoons. With Mr. Whitworth propelling them forward much valuable work was done in the boat building section. Routine maintenance of scout equipment was undertaken by the other group.

**CURRENT ISSUES** Master in charge, Mr. Millard.

The Current Issues Group strove to obtain information which would make the discussion of current affairs more meaningful. Mr. Millard gave a series of lectures based on his personal experience in Asian affairs. Talks on topics ranging from "the Vietnam cease-fire" to "the A.S.I.O. raid" were presented by students.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB** Master in charge, Mr. Baker.

This term Mr. Baker concentrated on teaching the boys how to develop photographs and many practical lessons were spent in the dark room. Club members found Mr. Baker's scheme for reduced prices for developing chemicals a great boon.

**MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB**

This year the model aeroplane club was smaller, but the members were more active. The most outstanding models were Evers' white stunt plane and Stobie's rat racer, a model complete with fuel cut off. The crash of the year award goes to Roy Hogben.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB**

Master in charge, Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones' public speaking club was held whenever anything could be heard over the drone of the model aeroplane club's activities. A programmed course in public speaking was conducted. It was only Mr. Jones' iron control that kept in order some of the more eloquent dissertations on several quite varied subjects.

**TERM TWO****THIRD YEAR AND LEAVING ELECTIVES****ARTS AND CRAFT**

Mr. M. Gray

The Arts and Craft Club enjoyed a good term, its members undertaking individual projects. With the help of Mr. Gray, the boys were able to undertake a variety of tasks, including copper enamelling, pottery, painting and welding.

**CHESS**

Mr. Kurtz

Thanks to a purchase of chess sets made by the school, many more members were able to enjoy a game of chess this term. Emphasis, in the club, was placed more on the technique of play, than on direct competition. Some memorable clashes did occur, however, between the Master-in-Charge and several of the keener members. Our members acquitted themselves well, but Mr. Kurtz's winning record remained intact throughout the term.

**EFFICIENT READING**

Mr. I. Gray

As the name of the group states, the emphasis in the group is placed on improving the members' reading efficiency, and not necessarily, their reading speed. Unfortunately the equipment could be used only once a week and not once a day as Mr. Gray would have preferred. However, good progress was still made in increasing the members' reading efficiency.

**CARS**

Mr. Berlin

During the term Mr. Berlin instructed the members on the names and functions of the car's various parts and on what things made cars run better. Mr. Berlin made several comments which aroused controversy in the group, concerning the quality of construction and finish of the different cars manufactured.

**CARS**

Mr. Jackson

The majority of lessons this term were spent in discussing various aspects of car engines and of car design. The members appreciated Mr. Jackson's willingness to contribute his ideas on cars, although they were not always in full agreement with him.

**MUSICAL DEVELOPMENT**

Messrs. Cullen and M. Waters

Most of the time was spent in preparation for the musical, "Salad Days." Under the musical guidance

of Mr. Cullen and Mr. Waters, the boys practised a variety of songs and choruses for, 'Salad Days.' Special thanks to Mr. Waters for his fine vocal offerings which were greatly appreciated by the boys.

#### PHOTOGRAPHIC COURSE

Mr. Baker

Mr. Baker instructed the members in the use of chemicals in the processing of film in the darkroom. During the course of the term, each member had an opportunity to use the full facilities of the darkroom for his own films. The personal efforts of Mr. Baker contributed largely to the club's success.

#### WORKSHOP

Mr. Perkins

Because of the amount of room needed for some of the larger projects, the number of people in the workshop is smaller than the membership of other clubs. This term many of the members completed projects of an electrical or mechanical nature. The advice and help of Mr. Perkins was much appreciated by the boys.

#### CURRENT ISSUES

Mr. Millard

"Current Issues," largely concerned itself with the major political systems of capitalism, socialism and communism, which were all discussed at length. No detail was spared as regards the evolution and historical background of the latter two. Talks were also delivered by the class on the French nuclear testing, "Watergate" and "The Lambton Scandal."

#### STAMPS

Mr. Gabb

Stamps of different sizes, shapes and origins changed hands this term under Mr. Gabb's guidance.

The members helped one another through the trading and valuation of each other's stamps. Stamp catalogues from the school library were obtained so that a greater variety of stamps could be seen by the members. Members were able to swap stamps with others from their private collections.

#### BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Mr. Bean

Instruction was provided by the headmaster on how to conduct one's business affairs in later life and on the tactics to be used when applying for a job. Discussion centred largely in the provisions of the tax laws and the various aspects related to them. Mr. Bean also talked on insurance and defensive driving, and, in the latter discussion, the club appreciated the master-in-charge's speech on the faults of Australian roads as compared with those of England.

#### SCOUTS AND BOAT-BUILDING

Messrs. Whitworth and Crouch

Under the progressive and energetic leadership of Mr. Whitworth and Mr. Crouch, the Scouts and Boat-building Club achieved much towards the modernization of the P.A.C. scouting facilities. During this term most of the effort was directed towards the updating of Hazeldene and its environs.

#### MODEL AEROPLANES

The most outstanding model of the second term was Holding's helicopter which managed to fly well out of the oval from which it was launched. Other good models, including a large number of experimental craft, turned up to delight the crowd of onlookers.



*The Music Mobile sets out for M.L.C.*



*Merchant of Venice Rehearsal*

# SCOUTS

## SCOUT NOTES

**JUBILEE YEAR . . . .** 50 years ago in 1923, as the result of a visit from an emissary of Lord Baden Powell, the Founder of Scouting, a Troop was started here at Prince Alfred College. Since then it has grown and flourished and is still not only very active but playing an important role in the life of the school.

To celebrate the Jubilee a Committee was formed and they decided that an appeal should be launched to raise a fund to carry out a number of essential projects for the school scouts. We have tried to reach every old scholar who has been a member of the troops and nearly one thousand brochures were sent out. As a result of this appeal and with the income received from various projects run by the parents and boys themselves – Bottle drives, rag collections, marking at the range for the Cadets, Job Week, etc., at the time of writing these notes the fund had reached nearly \$2,800. We should like to thank all who have helped and contributed to this magnificent effort; we are indeed most grateful for all the help and support shown by so many.

Hazeldene, our H.Q., has been completely renovated, restored and extended. We have been given the adjoining house and some of its grounds (No. 31), and this has been converted into a lunchtime club, staffed by a roster of ladies each day. They have served soup and good things to eat in the colder weather. Two great working bees in which many fathers and sons participated helped to establish all this and once again we are very thankful indeed for all this assistance. We really have had a wonderful year – a grand Fathers' & Sons' Dinner when nearly two hundred heard the Area Commissioner speak on the New Design Scouting. A dinner dance for parents and friends was well supported and now we are preparing for Kudu Camporette – an 'open week-end' with a camp on the back oval and displays, demonstrations, side shows, record-breaking attempts and our H.Q. all being on display. The Headmaster will open the new club and we shall have on sale our new magazine called Kudu. We hope to see many old friends and former scouts that weekend.

The total number in the group is about two hundred and it is supported by a very active and enthusiastic Parents Group. We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to them all; the retiring President Mr. K. Burford and his successor Mr. P. James, the continuing secretary Dr. T. Turner and all those on the Executive and other committees, Mrs. Margaret Grimes the Convenor of the lunch time club roster, Mr. B. Vogt who organised the two Working Bees – we do indeed have a very fine team of workers. We give our thanks also to the Headmaster and the College Council and the Administrator for all their help and guidance and the provision of buildings and facilities and to the members of the College teaching staff whose names appear elsewhere in this issue, for all the time and thought they put into running the regular weekly meetings and conducting the camps, ventures and hikes. The Troops are efficiently led by Cadet Scouters, Troop and Patrol Leaders and here are some extracts from their individual reports:

### 1st Troop . . . .

"We have met regularly throughout the year – first term on Friday evenings and in the afternoon during the second term. We have had some very good programmes devised by the Court of Honour including Wide Games. The Easter camp at Goolwa went off well and we thank all those who came, particularly David Hallet who acted as Scoutmaster. Patrol camps at our Mylor shack were a feature of 2nd term and some of us went on a midnight hike . . . ."

D. Marshall

### 2nd Troop . . . .

"Has had a constructive 1st Term repairing and reconstructing the troop's boats. Over the last four years, Mr. I. Gray has built the frame on which to build a new Heron and this year, in his absence, the boat itself was built. At a small ceremony at the May camp it was launched and named 'Little Imp.' The camp competition resulted in a tie for 1st place between James's and White's patrols. Boat work has continued into 2nd term alternating with preparations for the Flinders Venture. With Mr. I. Freney as acting Scoutmaster and with assistance from Mr. D. Millard, the troop re-emphasized the importance of boat maintenance . . . ."

M. Vogt

### 3rd Troop . . . .

"The highlight of the year's activities was the Flinders Venture which took place during the August holidays. The weather was good and we had a very fine time. Thanks to all who helped – this is more fully reported elsewhere. The programme in 2nd term was largely devoted to its preparation but was well diversified with other activities. Many of our troop assisted with the junior troops and at their Easter camp and now we are preparing for the Camporette Jubilee week-end at Hazeldene. Our thanks to Mr. C. Crouch and Mr. D. Stratford for their help throughout the year . . . ."

K. Nicolson

### 4th Troop . . . .

"This has been the year when probably we had the largest total enrolment ever – but it has been very well led by the Patrol Leaders and some re-arrangements have recently been made. The highlight of 1st Term was undoubtedly the Easter Camp at Goolwa. The few boys who didn't go I'm sure would have enjoyed the fine sailing if they had been there. In 2nd Term we met in the night, most of the meetings concentrating on Test and Badge Passing. We held the Oarsman's and Helmsman's Badge exams halfway through the term and many boys passed. The Patrol Camps, which are going to be held at Goolwa this year, will be in 3rd Term. Some very kind fathers have donated their time to supervise the boys during these camps and we are very grateful for this . . . ."

B. Wilkinson

## FLINDERS VENTURE

This year's Venture to the Flinders Ranges began in gloomy weather as sixty senior sea and land scouts gathered at Hazeldene early on Friday, 17th August.

After an almost uneventful bus trip, we arrived at Parachilna Gorge with enough daylight remaining to pitch tents and cook tea.

The following day Mr. Millard struck a new trail in the general direction of Mt. Falkland where those who reached the top had a bird's-eye view of the fifty miles which lay ahead to Wilpena Pound. As usual "Doc" Williamson failed to reach the summit but gave the valid excuse that he had a minor operation to perform at the campsite.

Sunday saw the beginning of the actual hiking with a six-hour walk after which a few still had enough energy left to reduce the creek at Aroona Outstation to a trickle.

Monday was another break from hiking while we climbed the Heysen Range for yet another 'demoralising' view of the valley.

After a short two-hour hike to Bunyeroo Creek the next day, the dam builders started again. The most successful dam was opened by "Doc" with due

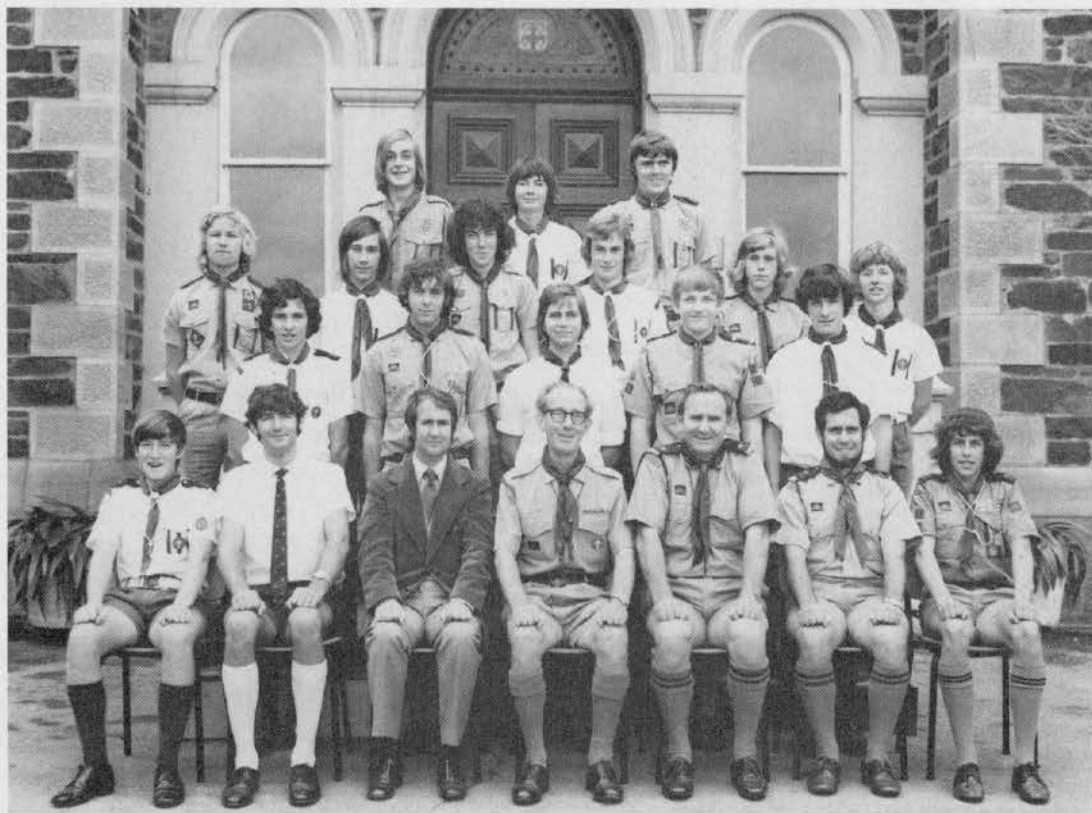
ceremony - a stone commemorating the occasion was unveiled - and that evening David Marshall was baptised. Late that night four "lost" schoolboys, on a walk along the St. Mary's Peak track - ten miles away - happened to arrive at Mr. Crouch's campsite for a midnight snack - the best food that side of the Pancake Kitchen.

The rain came down that night and it seemed as though it was never going to stop.

After a frantic rush to Wilpena Chalet and civilisation on the Thursday, only to find that we could not build any dams, or fires or have a shower, most sat down for two hours or so, tending their blistered feet until the buses arrived.

We offer our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spencer for the glorious meal they gave to us, to Mr. Crouch for the time and effort he put into making the hike such a success - incidentally he had enough smokes to prevent grouching setting in, to "Doc" Williamson for all his painstaking efforts; not forgetting 'Bluebottle' Henderson and Mike Degaris who humoured H.Q.1 so efficiently. Our thanks must also go to Mr. Freney and Mr. D. Millard for their support and to Ted Whitworth for his organisation of the food and transport.

Michael Stobie, C/S.



SCOUT GROUP - SENIOR LEADERS 1973

Back Row: P/L P. Beckwith, P/L M. Newman,  
Third Row: P/L K. Wood, P/L D. Lister, P/L D. Betheras, P/L A. James, P/L I. Bromell,  
Second Row: C/S M. Stobie, C/S M. Williamson, C/S M. Waters, C/S P. Crouch, C/S B. Anderson,  
Front Row: T/L M. Vogt, A.S.S.L. (SS) I. Freney, S.S.L. (SS) I. H. Gray, G.L., E. S. Whitworth, S.S.L. C. Crouch, A.S.S.L. D. Stratford,  
T/L K. Nicholson.



# CADETS

This year's cadets have had an enjoyable and successful years' training. The main emphasis was taken away from drill with or without arms, and placed on map-reading and orienteering.

Once again, Range Day enjoyed fine weather, and the outing was successful.

The major event of the year outside the usual school training was the tour of Fiji held in the May holidays. A small group of cadets took part and they had a wonderful time.

Special mention must be made of the creditable results attained by cadets from our school, during the January Training Camp. On the C.U.O.'s course, 1st, 2nd and 3rd positions were filled by S. Harvey, T. J. Cooper and T. P. Moffat respectively. C.U.O. Harvey received the General Rowell Prize. A. J. Moffat topped the Band course and A. G. Mutton topped the Assault Pioneers course.

Special mention must also be made of C.U.O. M. H. Woollard's gaining the Adventure Training Award.

We offer our thanks for their year's work to the Masters-in-charge, Major Woollard, Captain Allen, Captain Bowden, Lieutenant Roberts and also to Lieutenant Monfries.

## 1ST YEAR CADET CAMP REPORT – Tim Moffat.

The site for this year's first-year cadet camp was at the base of Rawnsley Buff, bordering Wilpena Pound in the Flinders Ranges.

Held from August 17–24 in fine sunny weather it was, as usual, the 4th Cadet Brigade Headquarters and was a very comfortable camp. However it was comfortable only after the cadet's themselves had contributed to it. Cooking pits were dug and two man tents erected in the P.A.C. tent lines which were situated proudly between Kings and Rostrevor. This added to the enjoyment of the camp, new friends being made during the day and late into the night.

The new style cadets, with boys cooking their own meals from ten-man ration packs, and with less rigid discipline concerning lights out and shiny boots has met with much approval among the cadets themselves. On the camp more emphasis was placed on learning the art of bushcraft and the ability to live and mix with others in a clean environment.

It was a challenge to each boy and with the practical skills of map-reading and with helicopter rides thrown in, all cadets appeared to enjoy themselves a great deal. Everyone co-operated and exercises, including the one-night bivouac twenty miles from Rawnsley's Bluff and Compass-march were well done, educational, instructive and practical.

One constant challenge was the use of the temporary powers, many mastered them; some apparently never saw them.

Special thanks to Captain Bowden and Lieutenant Roberts for their encouragement in a difficult administrative job.

## 2ND YEAR CAMP – N. R. Perkins

This year's camp was held at Marys' Creek in the Flinders Ranges approximately eight miles from the 1st year camp. We arrived about four o'clock in the afternoon and set about getting our stores issued and our tent lines set up. Once again the food was issued to us in ten-man ration packs.

On the Saturday we were up and ready to move at six a.m. The morning was spent in getting the area tidy. In the afternoon the cadets did some general map-reading of the area and were taught how to find back bearings and their position on the map.

On Sunday the cadets went into the field where they were shown methods of ambushing, attacking and defending positions. After being shown this, the cadets had practice at doing it. This proved to be of great benefit to the cadets, because they received orders on Monday to wipe out enemy troops in a nearby area. The enemy was engaged and they were completely destroyed in the contact circuit exercise.

The next day the cadets had an orienteering exercise. On this exercise the cadets had to go to a number of check points which were scattered over an area of approximately four to five miles. All the cadets found the check points, and they were back in camp by four p.m. It was a very successful and enjoyable day.

The next two days were spent on another navigation exercise. The cadets carried one-man ration packs and their water bottles. Their bedding was taken to the camping site by helicopter. After doing a lantern stalk, and spending the night here, the cadets were carried back to base camp by a helicopter.

Once again it was a very successful camp, and we thank Major Woollard, Lieutenant Monfries, and the C.U.O.s, who spent much time in organising an extremely well-run and very enjoyable camp.

## N.C.O. TRAINING PLATOON

At the end of the 1st term, thirty cadets were selected to commence N.C.O. training courses. During the second term, the platoon was taught in aspects of field, map-reading, platoon movement, and how to teach lessons.

The annual camp at Rawnsley's Bluff was a great success. Throughout the week, the weather was exceptionally fine. The day bivouac was probably the highlight of the camp, when cadets had to cook their meals from one-man ration packs.

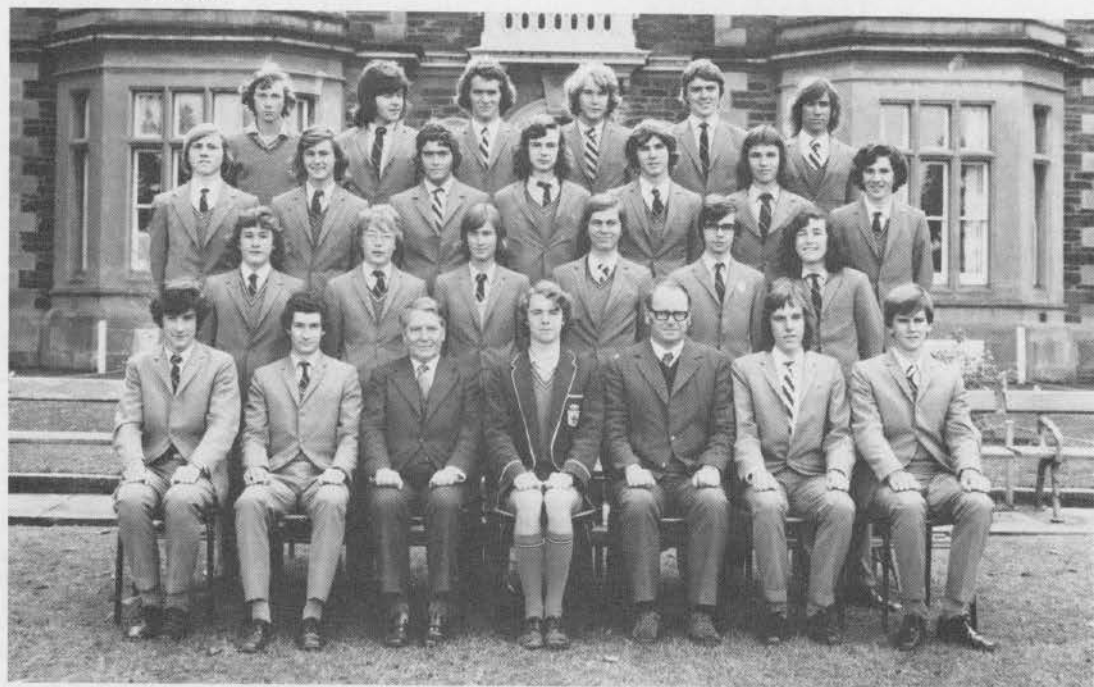
The platoon is looking forward to continuing its success in the third term.





**CADET OFFICERS AND SENIOR NCO'S**

Back Row - Sgt. T. N. Roden, Sgt. D. J. Blanch, Sgt. R. S. Schmidt, Sgt. D. A. Scott, Sgt. B. D. Perkins.  
 Third Row - Sgt. B. A. O. Eden, Sgt. A. G. Mutton, Sgt. C. J. Oates, D/M A. J. Moffatt, WO2 R. J. Short.  
 Second Row - WO2 R. Sieben, C.U.O. M. H. Woollard, C.U.O. D. M. Olsson, C.U.O. J. D. Cowled, WO1 T. J. Radloff, C.U.O. B. D. Perkins.  
 Front Row - C.U.O. T. J. Cooper, C.U.O. S. Havey, Capt. W. R. Allen, Maj. G. H. Woollard, Capt. J. G. Bowden, Lieut. J. Roberts, C.U.O. A. J. Moffatt.



**CHRONICLE COMMITTEE**

Back Row: A. D. Lewis, B. G. Hannaford, G. C. Ennis, C. H. Crompton, M. W. Newman, M. G. M. Measday.  
 Second Row: K. P. Livesley, R. N. H. Mayne, T. P. Moffatt, R. D. Bunday, P. B. Womersley, D. J. Cooper, M. W. Stobie.  
 Third Row: G. A. Hoff, S. C. Graham, R. D. Teakle, M. L. Waters, C. W. Roberts, N. T. Turner.  
 Front Row: B. R. Anderson, M. I. Parsons, Mr. A. H. Dennis, P. R. White, (Editor), Mr. F. C. Bennett, G. J. Winter, T. J. Cooper.

# SALVETE

- (S) Son of Old Scholar  
 (g) Grandson of Old Scholar  
 (G) Great-grandson of old Scholar

## FIRST YEAR

Annells, G. R.  
 Baker, M. J.  
 Bakaj, P. J.  
 Brown, R. V.  
 Brown, D. M.  
 Coventry, J. R. (S, g)  
 Denyer, R. E. (g)  
 Freytag, J. B. S.  
 Foley, F. M.  
 Giles, R. E.  
 Hall, T. J. (S, g)  
 Hosking, R. D.  
 Johns, R. P.  
 Jones, T. A.  
 Judd, P. A.  
 Kidd, P. J.  
 Muizulis, V. R.  
 Murton, D. S. M.  
 Myhill, J. M. (S)  
 Neale, J. W.  
 Parham, M. A.  
 Parkinson, J. H. (S, g)  
 Raeside, C. W. J.  
 Raymond, G. L. (S)  
 Riggs, P. A. E. (S, g, G)  
 Smith, A. K.  
 Spangler, A. E.  
 Steen, M. A.  
 Shelton, R. J.  
 Tainton, M. J.  
 Thomas, M. R. (S)  
 Treloar, A. H.  
 Wright, A. McD

Ambler, D. M.  
 Baker, R. A.  
 Birdsey, C. M. H.  
 Brealey, R. J.  
 Calder, A. F.  
 Davidson, G. V. (S, g)  
 Favell, A. L.  
 Ferris, T. L. J. (S)  
 Goodall, H. K. (g)  
 Hoff, M. R.  
 Harris, J. G. (S)  
 Johns, P. N. (S)  
 Johnson, G. J.  
 Jagermann, M.  
 Kennedy, P. J. R.  
 McBride, J. B. (S, g)  
 Murdoch, C. A. (S)  
 Martin, C. J.  
 Mackison, A. G.  
 Noblett, B. M.  
 Peebles, I. R.  
 Peden, F. M.  
 Rackham, J. N.  
 Richardson, K. J. (S)  
 Rowe, N. G.  
 Smith, P.  
 Shinkfield, M. J.  
 Stacy, I. R. (g)  
 Scriven, G. A.  
 Temple, S. R. (S)  
 Tiver, P. J. (G)  
 Willmore, I. P.

## SECOND YEAR

Brennen, P. J. McKenzie, M. R. J.

## THIRD YEAR

Dunk, R. P. (S) DuRieu, R. W. R.  
 Jones, C. R. Morey, M. S.  
 Sandow, S. A. (S, g) Scott, D. A.  
 Uhrig, R. J. Yong, A.  
 Parsons, S. W. Cord-Udy, F. C. (S, g)  
 Bailey, R. J. Watt-Beattie, B.

## FOURTH YEAR

Ayres, C. B. Hunt, J. Q. (S)  
 Keeves, R. A. (S) Lithgow, D. G.  
 Makin, K. F. (S, g) Pearson, R. W. (S, g)  
 Risby, A. C. Teo, C. K.  
 Thomas, H. M. Timperon, S. J. (S)  
 Wilkins, M. R. Arthur, P. J.  
 McColl, C. J. Maxted, A. G.  
 Winkley, A. G. Stolz, A. E. D. (S)  
 Cord-Udy, G. L. (S, g) Darling, W. M.

## FIFTH YEAR

Cottle, G. L. McGlinchey, C. D.  
 Nicholls, J. W. Raggatt, D. P.  
 Woolford, D. J. Stump, P. W.  
 Arblaster, R. N.

## Erratum:

We regret that in our last issue Charlton G. S. was wrongly noted as Charleton G. S. The entry should have read: Charlton G. S., (S, g).

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL

\* Father  
 + G'father  
 † G.G.Father

**III US**  
 P. A. Laz  
 S. J. Perrott\*+†

**III UN**  
 M. J. Biggs  
 M. R. Farkas  
 W. J. Glanville  
 M. B. Seymour

**III LN**  
 R. J. Boyd  
 T. J. J. Harlow  
 D. L. Haskard\*+  
 P. G. Lawrie  
 A. D. Nairn\*  
 M. S. Potter

**III LS**  
 G. D. Bishop\*+  
 S. D. Kennett\*  
 D. W. McKay\*+

T. J. Raphael  
 P. M. Sallis  
 A. F. Trowse\*

**IIA**  
 C. A. Crossing\*+  
 M. W. Hocking\*  
 M. C. J. Hoffmann  
 N. Keusch  
 N. J. Miller  
 P. C. Teesdale-Smith  
 A. J. Clarkson

**II B**  
 C. C. Hall \*+†  
 P. J. R. Horrocks  
 G. G. Zieschang  
 R. F. Hockney\*

**IA**  
 G. D. Crowe\*  
 P. C. Hallett\*+  
 D. R. Ohrig

**IB**  
 M. K. Cooper  
 E. B. M. Jolly\*+

W. K. Phoa  
 H. P. Zieschang

**IC**  
 G. P. Barrow  
 B. J. Burge  
 J. S. Day  
 A. R. Duckmanton  
 R. J. Fanning  
 J. D. Gilchrist  
 S. P. N. Jackson  
 H. B. McLachlan\*  
 S. D. Martin\*  
 M. J. H. Ovenden  
 P. D. Rochow  
 D. P. Slaney  
 J. C. K. Yeoh  
 M. Browning  
 D. Pignolet

In the 1972 Chronicle, the following names appeared without reference to Father, Grandfather, or Great-Grandfather.

**IIU** Tassie, T. J.\*  
**IIIB** Bennetts, M. A.\*  
 Burns, A. J. C.\*†  
 Coats, M. R.\*  
 Cockington, A. L.\*+  
 Limmer, D. A.\*  
 McDonald, T. J.\*+  
 Manthorpe, P. C.\*  
 May, T. B. A.\*+†  
 Moffatt, I. A.\*†  
 Pittman, K. B.\*  
 Rundell, M. B.\*  
 Tiddy, S. M.\*+  
 Kneebone, M. R.\*

**IIA** Limmer, A. J.\*  
**II B** Maegraith, G. D.+  
 Piper, H. T.\*+†!

**IA** Hudson, C.\*†  
 Hudson, H.\*†  
 Pearce, D. S.\*†  
 Smokes, D. K.\*

**IC** Aitken, A. R.\*  
 Brown, W. F.\*  
 Jeffreson, M. S.\*+  
 Threadgold, M. G.\*†

# VALETE

- WILLIAMSON, D. S. (1960):** Captain of School 72, Prefect 72, Captain of Cotton House, C'wealth Uni. Schol., Aths 70-72, Captain 72, Colours 71-72, XVIII 72, Colours 72, Scouts 67-72, Queen's Scout 71, Chronicle Cte 72.
- BARTEL, K. D. (1969):** Prefect 72, Captain of School House 72, House Senior 71-72, XVIII 72, Colours 72, Cadets 69-70.
- BRANDWOOD, K. N. (1969):** Prefect 72, House Senior 71-72, XI 71-72, Colours 71-72, XVIII 71-72, Colours 71-72, Aths 71-72, Cadets 69-70 C'wealth Sec. Schol. 69.
- CLOSE, W. J. (1961):** Prefect 72, Captain of Waterhouse House 72, VIII 72, Colours 72, XV 72, Colours 72, Basketball 72, Colours 72, Aths 72, Merit Badge, Scouts 68-72, Queen's Scout 71, Mat. (c), Chronicle Cte 72, Sports Cte 72.
- GRAY, A. H. (1960):** Prefect 71-72, C'wealth Sec. Schol., Tennis 69-72, Captain 72, Colours 69-72, XVIII 70-72, Colours 70-72, Cadets 69-71, Warrant Officer 71, Chronicle Cte 72.
- HALLETT, D. G. (1959):** Prefect 72, Aths 71-72, Colours 72, Half Colours 71, Scouts 67-72, Troop Leader, Cadet Scouter 72, Queen Scout 70, Parker Hike Trophy 70-72, Chronicle Cte 71-72, Mat., Bronze Medallion, C'wealth Technical Schol. 70.
- HARVIE, R. M. (1966):** Prefect 72, Cadets 69-72, Drum Major 71-72, Warrant Officer 72.
- LOVELL, D. C. (1960):** Prefect 72, XI 70-72, Colours 70-72, XVIII 71-72, Bronze Medallion, Cadets 69-70, Chronicle Cte, Sports Cte 72, Mat., Chess 72.
- MARTIN, C. T. (1962):** Prefect 72, Editor Chronicle 72, School Pianist 71-72, Junior Elder Schol., A. E. Clarkson Schol., James Ashton Schol., C'wealth Sec. Schol., Scouts 68-71.
- MILLER RANDLE, R. M. (1967):** Prefect 72, Cadets 69-72, "Sword of Honour" 71, 21C "B" Coy. 72.
- MYHILL, P. J. (1968):** Prefect 72, Basketball 71-72, Colours 71-72, XI 71-72, Colours 71-72, Captain of Cotton House, Old Scholars' Basketball Trophy, Mat. 71-72, Cadets 69-70.
- SALLIS, R. W. (1968):** Prefect 72, Aths 71, Chronicle Cte, Cadets 70-72, Under Officer 72.
- ADAMS, N. D. (1972):** Mat. 72, Lightweight Open IV.
- ALEXANDER, P. F. (1972):** House senior 72, C'wealth Uni. Schol., 72 Combined Schools Athletic Team 72, Full Colours (Aths) 72.
- ASHBY, E. C. (1968):** House Prefect 72, Intermediate Star.
- BANTICK, A. G. (1966):** Cadets 70-71, Mat. 72, Bronze Medallion.
- BRINSLEY, P. F. (1960):** Cadets 70-71, XI 70-72, Colours 70-72, XVIII 72, Colours 72, Intermediate Star.
- BUNDEY, W. J. (1966):** Mat. 72, Scouts 68-71.
- COFFEY, G. M. (1966):** House Prefect, XV 71-72, Colours 72, Half-Colours 71.
- COOMBE, G. J. (1967):** Cadets 69-70.
- CROKER, G. A. (1968):** Cadets 70-71, Science Journal Cte 72, Swimming Half Colours 70, Colours 71, Award of Merit.
- CROKER, R. K. (1968):** Scouts 70-72.
- DAENKE, P. L. (1966):** Mat. 72, Cadets 69-71.
- DAVIES, A. L. S. (1961):** Science Journal Cte, C'wealth Sec. Schol., Scouts 69-72, Troop Leader 70, Bronze Cross.
- DAVIES, S. G. (1961):** Mat. 72, C'wealth Sec. Schol., Scouts 68-72.
- DENTON, N. L. (1966):** Scouts 65-71, Science Journal Cte, Bronze Cross.
- DOLLING, R. N. S. (1967):** Cadets 70-71, Mat. 72, Captain of Bayly House 71, Aths 69-71, XVIII 71-72, Colours 71-72, Half-Colours 70, C'wealth Sec. Schol.
- DORSCH, S. M. (1962):** Mat. 72, XV 72, Colours 72, Intermediate Star, Scouts 68-69, Cadets 70-71.
- DUNCAN, P. J. (1961):** Chronicle Cte, Library, C'wealth Sec. Schol., Mat. 72, Scouts 69-71.
- EMERY, D. M. (1967):** VIII 72, Colours 72, XV 72, Chess 72, Scouts 67-71, Queen's Scout 71, Bronze Medallion, C'wealth Sec. Schol.
- EYERS, Q. J. (1971):** Scouts 71, Lifesaving Awards.
- FERRIS, J. M. (1961):** Mat. 72, Bronze Cross, C'wealth Sec. Schol.
- FRASER, R. A. (1967):** XI 70-72, Colours 71-72, Half-Colours 70, Chronicle Cte 72, Cadets 69-70.
- FROST, W. J. (1971):** Chronicle Cte 72, Science Journal Cte, Cadets 71, Shierlaw Schol.
- GODFREY, S. (1970):** House Prefect 72, Aths 71-72, XVIII Manager 72, C'wealth Sec. Schol.
- GRIFFITHS, M. (1968):** Chronicle Cte 72, Science Journal Cte 71, Cadets 70-71, C'wealth Sec. Schol.
- HARVIE, S. J. T. (1966):** Cadets 70-72, Bronze Cross.
- HEIER, D. J. (1961):** Dux of Prep. School 67, C'wealth Sec. Schol., J. R. Robertson Schol., F. I. Grey Schol., Alfred Muecke Schol., Cadets 70-71.
- HIGGINS, G. H. (1967):** Mat. 72, Aths 68-71, Cadets 70-71.
- HOARE, A. L. (1965):** Scouts 67-71, Bronze Medallion.
- HODDER, C. A. (1968):** Scouts 68-71.
- HORNER, J. R. (1968):** R. M. C. Schol., Mat. 72, Cadets 69-72, Under Officer 71-72, C'wealth Sec. Schol.
- HUNT, R. P. (1967):** Library 67-68, Mat. 72, Cadets 70-71, Band Corporal.
- HUTTON, J. A. (1972):**
- HYDE, G. D. C. (1972):** House Prefect, Chronicle Cte 72, Mat. 72.
- JARMAN, B. (1968):** House Prefect, Chronicle Cte 72, Science Journal Cte, Cadets 70-71, C'wealth Sec. Schol.
- JOHNSON, R. B. (1968):** VIII 72, Colours 71-72, Half-Colours 70, Scouts 69-71, Queen's Scout 70, Chronicle Cte 72, Science Journal Cte 71-72, Mat. 72, Bronze Cross, Instructor's, C'wealth Sec. Schol.
- JONES, P. G. (1966):** Mat. 72, Chronicle Cte 72, XVIII 72, Colours 72, Bronze Medallion, C'wealth Sec. Schol., Scouts 68-71.

**LANGSFORD, S. S. (1968):** VIII 72, Colours 72, Mat. 72, Chronicle Cte, Science Journal Cte, C'wealth Sec. Schol., Cadets 69-71.

**LEE, W. N. (1968):** XV 72, Colours 72, Science Journal Editor, Cadets 70-71, C'wealth Sec. Schol., Samuel Fiddian Schol., George Wills Schol., Bronze Medallion.

**LEWIS, C. M. (1967):** Mat. 72, Cadets 69-70, Bronze Medallion and Bar.

**LIM, S. G. (1971):** House Prefect, Academic Prizes.

**LOW, C. S. (1972):** Library.

**LUXTON, T. J. (1966):** Cadets 70-71.

**MacLEOD, H. S. (1961):** Scouts 68-71, Junior Patrol Leader, C'wealth Sec. Schol.

**McKENNA, W. R. (1967):** XVIII 71-72, Colours 70-72, Rowing Half-Colours 70, Cadets 69-70, Bronze Medallion and Bar.

**MARTIN, C. R. (1968):** Mat. 72, Cadets 70-71.

**MATHEWS, G. P. (1965):** Chronicle Cte 72, Cadets 69-72, Warrant Officer.

**MATTISKE, G. L. (1966):** VIII 72, Colours 72, Cadets 70-72, Under Officer 72, Bronze Medallion.

**MERCHANT, B. D. (1968):** Cadets 70-71, Corporal.

**NICHOLLS, J. D. (1968):** House Prefect, Bronze Cross Bar, Cadets 70-71.

**O'DANIEL, J. J. (1967):** Tennis 72, Colours 72, Half-Colours 70-71, Cadets 69-70.

**PADBURY, R. T. A. (1968):** Aths 71-72, House Prefect, Chronicle Cte 72, Academic Prizes, Cadets 70-71, Intermediate Star.

**PASCOE, W. R. (1966):** Tennis 69-72, Colours 70-72, Half-Colours 69, Basketball 70-72, Basketball Colours 70-72, Scouts 68-71, Chronicle Cte 72, Bronze Medallion.

**PEDERICK, R. A. (1965):** Bronze Medallion, Drama, Cadets 70-71.

**PETERS, M. R. (1968):** Mat. 72, Library 69-72, Cadets 70-71.

**PHILLIPS, T. J. (1962):** XVIII 70-72, Colours 70-72, Aths 67-72, Colours 70-72, Half-Colours 69, Swimming Colours 70, Half-Colours 69, Merit Badge, Mat. 71-72, Cadets 69-71.

**PIPER, J. R. (1967):** XVIII 70, Half-Colours 70, Aths 67-68, Chess, C'wealth Sec. Schol., Cadets 69-70.

**RAMSEY, J. M. (1968):** Intermediate Star, Cadets 70-71.

**RICKS, G. M. (1968):** Rowing Half-Colours, C'wealth Sec. Schol., Cadets 71.

**RODEN, J. W. (1969):** VIII 72, Colours 72, Aths 69, XV 71-72, Colours 71-72, Mat. 72, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 70, Cadets 70-71.

**ROOK, M. T. (1964):** Aths 72, Colours 72, Mat. 72, Bronze Cross, Cadets 69-71.

**ROSSITER, J. (1960):**

**SAUNDERS, M. D. (1966):** R. M. C. Schol., Cadets 70-72, Under Officer 72, Bronze Medallion.

**SCOTT, R. A. (1970):** Cadets 70-71.

**SHELTON, S. D. (1968):** Mat. 72, Scouts 69-71, Bronze Cross, Instructor's.

**SHEPARD, M. D. S. (1966):** Aths 68-72, Colours 71-72, Half-Colours 69-70, Samuel Churchward Schol., Senior Elder Schol., C'wealth Sec. Schol., Chess, Chronicle Cte 72, Cadets 70-71.

**SPANGLER, G. W. (1968):** Basketball 71-72, Colours 72, Half-Colours 71, Robb Schol., C'wealth Sec. Schol., Cadets 70-71.

**STAIN, C. W. (1968):** VIII 72, Colours 72, Mat. 72, Cadets 69-72, Sergeant.

**STEPHENS, D. C. (1966):** Mat. 72, XI 71-72, Colours 71-72, XVIII 72, Colours 72, Cadets 70-71.

**THOMAS, P. G. (1968):** Mat. 72, Cadets 70-71.

**TOOP, L. J. (1968):** House Prefect, VIII 72, Second VIII 72, Colours 71-72, XV 72, Colours 72, Bronze Cross Bar, Cadets 70-71.

**TRENERRY, D. L. (1970):** Mat. 71-72, Bronze Medallion, Cadets 70.

**TUCKER, M. B. (1968):** C'wealth Sec. Schol., Cadets 70-71, Chess.

**WEBB, R. J. (1968):** Aths 71-72, House Prefect, Rowing Colours 72, Cadets 71.

**WHITHAM, C. J. (1964):** Chronicle Cte 71-72, Science Journal Cte 72, Mat. 71-72, Scouts 67-72.

**YOUNG, W. S. (1967):** Mat. 71-72, Rowing Half-Colours 72, Cadets 69-70.

#### LEAVING

**ALLEN, R. A. (1964):** Scouts 69-72.

**BLYFIELD, M. V. (1969):** Cadets 71-72.

**DOWIE, R. R. (1967):** Cadets 71-72.

**EHRlich, A. B. J. (1967):** Scouts 71-72.

**GROWDEN, G. W. (1969):**

**HARRISON, C. J. (1969):** Cadets 71-72.

**HEASLIP, T. J. (1969):** Aths 71.

**HEINRICH, N. P. (1969):** Cadets 71-72, Bronze Medallion.

**KENNY, J. (1970):** Cadets 70-72.

**LITTLEDYE, P. J. (1967):** Aths 69-72, XV 72, Colours 72, Cadets 71-72.

**MICHAEL, N. S. (1969):** Aths 72, Intermediate Star, Cadets 71-72.

**PROUSE, D. J. (1969):**

**SOUTHWOOD, S. C. (1969):** Bronze Cross, Swimming Half-Colours, Scouts 69, Cadets 71-72.

**TURNER, G. H. (1962):** Bronze Cross, Cadets 71-72.

#### 1972 FIFTH UPPER AND LOWER CLASSES

	Commenced	Left
Bishop, J. B.	25/2/71	Dec. 1972
Cherry, C. J.	2/72	"
Ernst, P. M.	2/71	"
Franzi, S. J.	2/72	"
Green, J. T.	11/2/69	"
Growden, P. A.	10/2/70	"
Lam, L. C.	10/2/70	"
McPhee, E. F.	1971	"
Meadmore, S.	1971	"
Michelmores, I. A.	11/2/69	"
Ockenden, M. G.	10/2/70	"
Raslan, B. B.	8/2/66	"
Rice, N. A.	10/2/70	"
Russell, C. G.	13/9/71	"
Samuels, P. G.	10/2/70	"
Shelton, D. C.	10/2/70	"
Shepherd, L. A.	2/71	"
Tanner, I. H.	11/2/64	"
Taylor, M. H.	2/72	"
Trader, M. J. P.	2/71	"
Williams, G. R.	6/2/68	"



**BOARDING HOUSE SENIORS 1973**

Back Row: D. W. Peirfield, A. C. Dunn, P. G. Markey, G. L. Cottle, D. J. Woolford, J. A. Sanders, P. M. Priest.  
 Third Row: J. K. Wellington, P. A. Crouch, C. L. Tringove, M. S. Bratchell, A. J. Thorn, A. Toop, J. R. Dunn.  
 Second Row: A. B. Mills, M. J. Sandow, P. W. Hoskney, R. N. Arblaster, T. H. Nicholls, J. E. Turner, A. P. Wakefield, R. C. W. Wong.  
 Front Row: Mr. C. D. Crouch, A. W. Plum, M. R. DeGaris (Captain of School House), Mr. G. B. Bean (Headmaster), J. R. Beauchamp  
 and H. M. Beauchamp (Joint Captains of Pirie House), Mr. R. H. Priest.

# PREPARATORY SCHOOL

## SCHOOL NOTES

Numbers were somewhat diminished at the beginning of the school year and we began with 227 boys which has built up now to 230. Our III L classes are still below strength but in most cases the others are somewhat above what we would wish them to be.

A feature of the school year has been the growing interest in music under Mr. Cullen and Mr. Bidgood, and many of the boys are deriving considerable pleasure from musical instruments, from singing, from listening groups and from excursions. The choir has made a big contribution to the life of the school with performances in the Mid-year Church Service, "A Statue for the Mayor" and the pleasant Sunday afternoon at Kent Town Methodist Church. A small group of our boys also considered themselves fortunate to be asked to assist P.G.C. with "Noye's Claude."

We must acknowledge also the wonderful assistance in the life of the school rendered by our Mothers Club, not only in the formal meetings and financial contributions but by their unobtrusive and most

valuable help in the Tuck-shop and at the functions in which the Prep. is involved.

The Library and Audio-Visual Area continue to be a focal point for a lot of our learning and recreational activity, and the gradual building up of our resources under the able administration of Mrs. Belford and her assistants, especially Mrs. Nicholls and Mrs. Steele, is making possible an even greater contribution to learning processes. The greatest lack at present is for video-recording equipment, but we hope to remedy this in the fairly near future.

Once again the Prep. senior classes enjoyed a marvellous Camp at Walker Flat and appreciated the assistance of many members of the Staff. The innovation of being able to choose options was most successful. A report of the Camp appears elsewhere.

The inclusion of options in the curriculum for those senior boys who are not involved in the choir has proved a great success, and some excellent work has been done. In this and other spheres we appreciate the work done by Mr. Mark Thompson, who has given a new impetus to the use of various creative art forms.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL LEADERS 1973

Back Row: K. B. Pittman, D. J. Andrew, M. F. J. Krieger, J. M. Cox, J. S. Prest, M. L. Bray.  
Front Row: P. C. Manthorpe, R. K. Babidge, M. C. Eaton (Captain of the Prep.), Mr. B. H. Leak, P. A. O'Brien, J. L. Linn, J. A. Hall.

We have been very pleased to welcome Mrs. B. Coulter to the Staff on a part-time basis, and she has already demonstrated the value of what she is doing to encourage the development of small groups in varied activities.

The Prep. is most fortunate to have a Staff which is ready and willing to devote extra-curricular hours to the interests of the boys, in activities such as Chess, Sailing, and Orchestra as well as the more usual Cricket, Football, Tennis, Basketball and, this year, Hockey. We are even more fortunate however to have the assistance of real friends to the School such as Mr. Jonathan Wade, who with a very real enthusiasm, has got Hockey away to a very good start here, and Dr. Krieger, Mr. Keith Scott and Mr. Dean Crowe who organized and ran Junior Football classes on Saturday mornings, and Mr. Noel Teasdale, who lent a willing hand to assist in football coaching when it was badly needed. Just a brief word of thanks too to the parents, who by their presence and encouragement during matches have added to the boys' enjoyment of extra-curricular activities.

There are many people in this school who "go the extra yard" for the boys, but I feel that these notes would be incomplete without a word of thanks particularly for the many little things that Mrs. Rogers does to help the Staff and the boys.

## LEADERS

At the beginning of this year, Michael Eaton was elected Captain of the Preparatory School and the following were made Leaders:— David Andrew, Richard Babidge, Mark Bray, Jonathan Cox, Jamie Hall, Mark Krieger, John Linn, Peter Manthorpe, Peter O'Brien, Ken Pittman and John Prest. They have served the school well, preserving a delicate balance between their jealousy for the good name of the School and their ability to be truly members of the school community.

## CLASS CAPTAINS, 1973.

IIIUN:	Term 1:	Michael Eaton, Alasdair Burns.
	Term 2:	John Linn, David Coventry.
	Term 3:	Ken Pittman, Tim McDonald.
IIIUS:		Paul Hooper, Michael Coats.
IIILS:	Term 1:	Graham Burfield, Brenton Bickley.
	Term 2:	David McKay, Michael Hobbs.
	Term 3:	David Lander, Graham Slaney.
IIILN:	Term 1:	Duncan Haskard, Andrew Limmer.
	Term 2:	Russell Boyd, Jamie Williamson.
	Term 3:	Andrew Limmer, Mark Potter.
IIA:	Term 1:	Mark Tidswell, Jonathan Shakes.
	Term 2:	Hugh Piper, John Stanley.
	Term 3:	Michael Burfield, Lynton Willcocks.
IIB:	Term 1:	Gary Hallett, Anthony Hobbs.
	Term 2:	Paul Horrocks, Gordon Macpherson.
	Term 1:	Stephen Mattingley, Alexander Scott.
IA:	Term 2:	Stephen Mattingley, Peter Hallett.
	Term 3:	Simon Hobbs, Alexander Scott.

## P.A.C. PREPARATORY SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB, 1973.

The Preparatory School Mothers' Club has enjoyed a very interesting and successful year. Meetings have been well attended and we have had some very interesting speakers. Mr. B. H. Leak outlined many items of general school interest, Mrs. Thea Limmer told us of her work in "Social Development" and Mr.

G. Woollard is to discuss Physical Education at the school. As in previous years, we have enjoyed items from the boys, this year under the direction of Mrs. Berlin and Mr. Cullen. At these meetings, \$91.50 was raised from Trading Tables, \$52.50 from afternoon tea, for the Library, and \$98.50 from the sale of Used Clothing.

The Committee organized two major fund raisers during the year. On April 11th, in the Assembly Hall, a Fashion Parade, featuring garments from Jean Scene and Sports Craft, proved a very enjoyable and profitable occasion, netting approximately \$400. In addition the Committee is working hard to make a large variety of Christmas gifts to be sold at the school on Pet Show Day on November 2nd.

Again this year \$20 per term was donated to Grades 1-3 for equipment, and \$52.50 was given for use in the Library. Also, \$400 has been put into a Special Purpose Account towards the purchase of a Video Tape Cassette Recorder when required, and \$150 has been given to Mr. Leak to use where most needed around the school.

As a new venture this year, the Mothers' Club sponsored a highly successful Social Education Film Night on July 3rd. This was well supported by boys and their parents, and was very ably directed by Dr. Andrew Ramsay, who showed two films, and then answered some interesting questions from the boys.

The President, Mrs. R. H. Prest would like to thank the Committee — Mesdames F. Beauchamp, W. Benson, M. Aitken, B. Leak, R. Eaton, J. Ovenden, R. Chapman, R. Craddock, M. Hobbs, I. Miller, D. Smith, B. Burfield, J. Clarke, P. Murray and J. Moffatt for their loyalty and help during the year.

## HOUSE COMPETITION

Results to the end of second term suggest that we are in for a very tight finish this year. Margins have been very narrow in deciding most competitions.

	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
<b>First Term</b>			
Standards	2	3	1
Athletics	1	3	2
Class-work	1	2	3
<b>Second Term</b>			
Football	6	4	2
Basketball	1	2	3
Class-work	3	1	2
	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>13</u>

## "A" CRICKET

We have had a most enjoyable and successful year so far. The only match we lost in the First Term was when the coach played "ducks and drakes" with the batting order and we had a sudden collapse from which we didn't recover. Michael Eaton was a popular choice as Captain, and he has led the team well. A feature has been that many different players have contributed.



## "B" CRICKET

Of the seven games played during the first term, the "B" team lost four, won two and were unable to play the seventh because no pitch was available.

One of the lost games was played against St. Ignatius "A" side. The others were lost by small margins, the highlight being the game against Saints; the latter winning by a single run.

Once again a large number of boys turned out for practices and most of them were given the opportunity of representing the school in at least one game.

We hope this enthusiasm will continue during the third term.

## ATHLETIC SPORTS

By way of innovation this year we held our Sports Day on a Saturday morning, and most people voted this a success. It was unfortunate that some fathers were compelled to miss the day, but most seemed to find it possible to get away. We are most grateful to the Mothers Club for running a highly successful morning tea table that operated throughout most of the time so that parents did not need to miss important events.

There were many interesting individual competitions, the most outstanding performance being the new High Jump record established by Michael Eaton, who jumped 1.33 metres. He eventually won the Senior Cup, and Russell Boyd won the Junior Cup.

The House Competition was won by Chapple House.

### Results:

IIB Obstacle: 1 Burfield M, 2 Kitto B, 3 Brown M.  
IIA Obstacle: 1 Bechtold K, 2 Humble D, 3 Van Reesema M.  
IIIS Obstacle: 1 Hobbs M, 2 Bishop G, 3 Adams A.  
IIILN Obstacle: 1 Boyd R, 2 Basedow M, 3 Clarke D.  
IIIS Obstacle: 1 Krieger M, 2 Prest J, 3 Collins J.  
IIUN Obstacle: 1 Coventry D, 2 Bordon A, 3 Bray M.  
Under 13 90 Metres: 1 Fleetwood A, 2 Eaton M, 3 Burns A.  
Under 12 90 Metres: 1 Collins J, 2 Sallis L, 3 Mann C.  
Under 11 90 Metres: 1 Slaney G, 2 Bishop G, 3 Hooper P.  
Under 10 90 Metres: 1 Burfield M, 2 Benson M, 3 Kitto B.  
IA 3 Legged: 1 Mattingley S and Hobbs S.  
IIB 3 Legged: 1 Pearce D and Macpherson G.  
IIA 3 Legged: 1 Maegrath G and Spick A.  
IIS 3 Legged: 1 Bishop G and Bickley B.  
IIILN 3 Legged: 1 Gitsham C and Limmer A.  
IIIS 3 Legged: 1 Collins J and O'Brien P.  
IIUN 3 Legged: 1 Weymouth J and May R.  
400 Metres Open: 1 Rundell M, 2 Laz P, 3 Murray N.  
IB Sack Race: 1 Brown W, 2 Threadgold M, 3 Aitken A.  
IC Sack Race: 1 Duckmanton A, 2 McLachlan H, 3 Rowch P.

### OPEN EVENTS:

Long Jump: 1 Eaton M, 2 Linn J and Limmer D (equal).  
High Jump: 1 Eaton M, 2 Townsend C, 3 Perrott S.  
Throwing Cricket Ball: 1 Eterovic D, 2 Prest J, 3 Babidge R.  
70 Metres Hurdles: 1 Adams K, 2 Eaton M, 3 Chapman S.  
90 Metres: 1 Eaton M, 2 Adams K, 3 Marsh G and Linn J (equal).

### JUNIOR EVENTS:

Long Jump: 1 Shiers D, 2 McKay D, 3 Goater M.  
High Jump: 1 Boyd R, 2 Goater M, 3 Basedow M.  
70 Metres Hurdles: 1 Stanley J, 2 Boyd R, 3 Gray S.  
90 Metres: 1 Krieger M, 2 Boyd R, 3 Savvas R.

### UNDER 9:

70 Metres Championship: 1 Burfield M, 2 Kitto B, 3 Pearce D.

### UNDER 8:

50 Metres Championship: 1 Davey L, 2 Belford A, 3 Chapman B.

### UNDER 7:

50 Metres Championship: 1 Macpherson D, 2 Ironside S, 3 Brown W.

### UNDER 6:

50 Metres Championship: 1 Threadgold M, 2 Chapman C, 3 Rowch P.

### HANDICAPS:

Throwing Cricket Ball: 1 Linn J and Fanning S (equal), 3 Goater M.  
IC Obstacle: 1 Duckmanton A, 2 Rowch P, 3 McLachlan H.  
IB Obstacle: 1 Threadgold M, 2 Brown W, 3 Bean N.  
IA Obstacle: 1 Hobbs S, 2 Baker D, 3 Chapman A.

## TRIANGULAR SPORTS

On Tuesday, 1st May we journeyed over to Saints for our annual athletics day with S.P.S.C. and S.C. We began in high spirits with a win in the Tug-of-War event, but then our rivals showed themselves to be too strong for us and won convincingly in most events. Michael Eaton did well to win both the Open High and Open Long Jumps, John Stanley won the Under 10 "A" Hurdles and Michael Rundell won the Open "B" 100 metres, but the final scores read, S.P.S.C. 126, P.A.C. 50, S.C. 31.

## PREP. BASKETBALL

This year's "A" team didn't have a very good season. David Andrew (Captain), had an excellent season, scoring 148 points. Next highest scorer was Michael Rundell, scoring 68 points, followed by John Linn with 64 points.

Although we lost 8 out of 11 matches, the "A's" put up a tremendous fight, and only lost by a few points every game.

Even though the team lacked height, they tried hard in jump-balls and rebounds.

The "B" team had a slightly better season, winning 4 of their 11 matches.

The U11's had a very good season, considering that only a few of their players had ever played before.

Winning 6 out of 11 matches showed that everybody was keen to play.

## "A" FOOTBALL

This year's team, capably led by Michael Eaton, put in many excellent performances to win nine of the twelve matches. All matches were played in a keen spirit, revealing all the necessary skills of the game.

It was pleasing to note that all players made efforts, to improve greatly in acquiring and using the basic skills of the game.

The rucks, Eaton and Limmer, gave plenty of opportunity to the rovers, Boyd and Gray, to get the ball moving from the bounces. At the same time the overhead marking of Eaton and Limmer proved a real asset to the team, whether in attack or defence. The centre line of Chapman, Bray, and Cockington gave the forwards many opportunities to score, while the elusive full-forward in May kicked many valuable goals. The half back line led by Prest, Krieger and the resting rucks in Pittman and Eterovic proved very strong and gave plenty of rebound opportunities to the centre and half forward lines. Prest played his half back flank with precision.

Others to give good service were Collins, Babidge and Coats in the back-lines, while Adams, McKay and Burns did well in the forwards.

## "B" FOOTBALL

More than forty boys turned out regularly for practice, making the choice of the team each week difficult. Opportunities for winning were often sacrificed in order to give every boy a chance to play.

Of the eleven games played only two were won but a large number of boys learned the rudiments of the game and three were promoted successfully to the "A" team.

## SAILING

"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky. . . ." We want to go down to the seas well enough, but they're not so lonely these days. There are more than twenty boats and crews taking part in Saturday instruction classes in the morning and continuing on with racing in the afternoon. Prep. boys, with Senior boys and, in some cases, fathers are enjoying this popular sport.

The Sailing option at the Prep. Camp was very attractive to a great number of boys and some had their first sail and "swim" on/in the River Murray.

There are healthy indications that sailing at P.A.C. will develop into a very strong activity in the near future.

## HOCKEY

We only started playing this game this year. We are most grateful to Mr. Jonathan Wade for his coaching and the kindly interest he took in our progress. We played in the Burnside "C" Grade and were quite successful, winning 12 out of our 14 games, but thoroughly enjoyed every match whether we won or lost.

We congratulate Wesley Glanville on being nominated for the South Australian Under 12 Team.

## CROSS COUNTRY RUN

On Thursday, September 20, an enthusiastic crowd of boys contested this annual event. There were many fine performances. The individual winner was Michael Eaton in the excellent time of 7.06½. Kurt Adams was second, and John Linn third. David Humble and Mark Hocking of IIA run very well indeed to fill eighth and ninth positions, while the best efforts from IIB were Grigor Luchang 10th and Matthew Benson 11th.

The House Competition was won by Robertson, with Chapple second and Mitchell third.

## "A STATUE FOR THE MAYOR"

On Friday, 3rd August and Saturday, 4th August, Mr. Cullen presented the Preparatory School boys in the musical play "A Statue for the Mayor." It was a bright, colourful and lively production, deserving of bigger audiences than it got.

The highlight of the performances was the delightful piano-playing of Mr. Cullen himself, ably assisted by Richard Ploog on the bongo drums. The principal parts were played by:-

The Sailor: Nicholas Murray.

The Mayor: Michael Eaton.

The Town-crier: Ken Pittman.

The Monkey: John Linn.

The Fruit Women: Ian Chambers and Simon Chapman.

The Flower Girls: David Limmer and David Amos.

The Fish-Wives: Jamie Hall and Jamie Hundertmark.

These were ably assisted by a large cast and some most enthusiastic stage-hands.

## MUSIC GROUP

We have been playing instrumental music with a modern emphasis this year. This has allowed extra experience for our guitar and percussion players, and has assisted with the modern hymns that we have introduced into Friday morning assemblies.

The sounds that come from the music room at lunchtime, while not always pleasing to the ear, contain recognizable melodies and show enthusiasm amongst the music students.

A large group of boys went to see Godspell and another group of music students went to hear Manitas de Plata, the Flamenco guitarist.

## CHESS '73

As in previous years, six teams were entered in the Inter-Schools Competition. The top two teams were in the "E" grade division, while the other teams were in the Primary division.

This competition has given as many as forty five boys a chance to represent their school. All teams performed well without winning a pennant in any of the divisions. However, because these matches were played on a Friday night and combined with other school activities, the teams were often playing below their full strength. Nevertheless, all boys who participated enjoyed the experience, and thanks are expressed to parents for co-operation in helping boys to and from the venues with transport.

A team of ten players to represent the school has been chosen to play against seven other selected schools for the Primary Schools Championship Shield.



# P.A.C. PREPARATORY SCHOOL CAMP— 1973.

## ANKARA

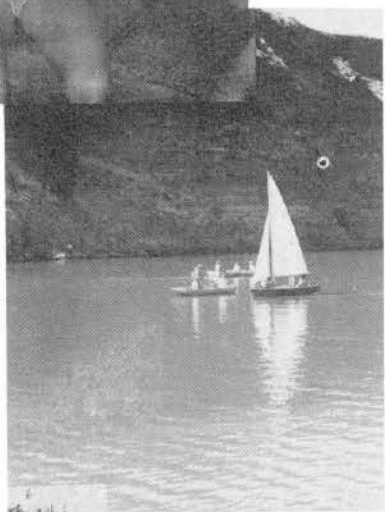
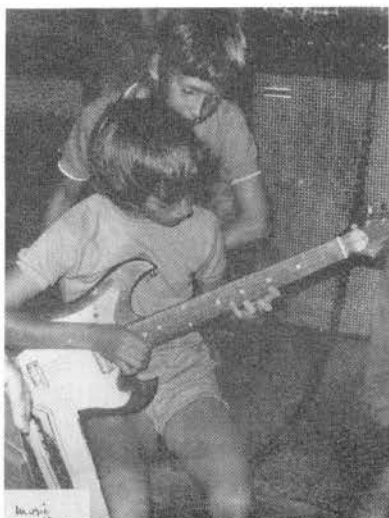
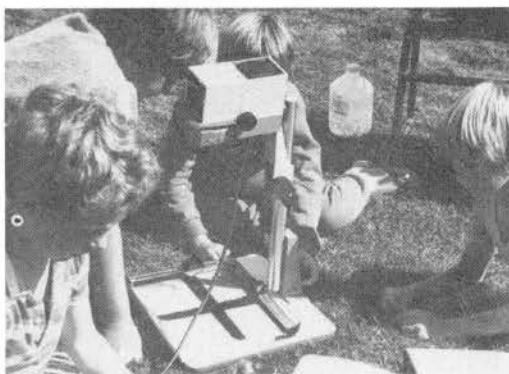
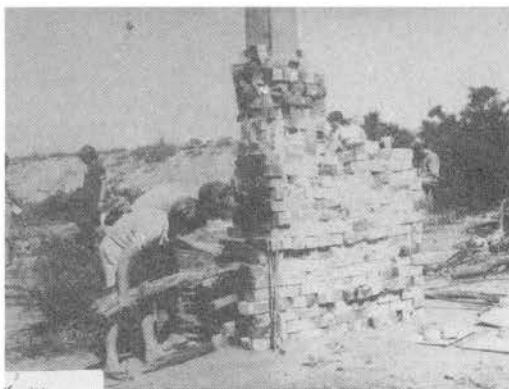


### CAMP

The annual P.A.C. Prep. Camp at Ankara proved to be the best so far. Options and casual clothes boosted its popularity. Water Skiing, Rocks and Fossils, Cooking (which makes good husbands) and Photography were just a few of the wide range of topics boys could do. Water Skiing standards made by boys were extremely high. The Rocks and Fossils group found many specimens. Sailing as before was a most popular option. We have many extremely good sailors in the school.

To fight pollution instead of using disposable eating utensils, plastic plates were used and washed by the boys. "The Statue for the Mayor," had its first rehearsals. Led by Mr. Cullen a painting group was organized, and many high standard paintings were done which were placed on display later in the term.

In future years our camps could be held at our own Blanchetown property, newly purchased by the school.



# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## DEATH OF "THE PEACOCK"

Ben Jones was walking in a wild-life reserve when he heard "Ahh . . . ."

Then he heard a thud.

"Oh my goodness" thought Ben "Someone must've had an accident."

Ben looked for an hour before he found a man lying under a bush, on a rock . . . . dead.

Ben was a frail boy and he ran back to the entrance and said he had seen a body lying on a rock. The man at the entrance just laughed.

"But it's true," protested Ben, "He must've fallen from the cliff above."

Just then another ranger with dirt on his face walked up.

"Paul," he said, "had a fight with a young bear, scratched my stomach." He then showed the big gash in his stomach from where blood was oozing.

"Stuart," said the man called Paul, "This lad said he saw a dead body."

"That's a lot of nonsense," said Stuart harshly. "People make up those stories just to scare people."

Ben couldn't persuade them to come so he walked out of the reserve and home.

He was very quiet at tea time and he didn't eat much either. His mother said, "What's the matter?"

"I-I-I saw a d-dead b-body today," said Ben.

"Don't be silly," said his father.

"Oh John dear, perhaps he did see a dead body. Don't pick on the lad," said Ben's mother.

"Hmph" said Mr. Jones, "Okay, I'll call the police and see if anyone is missing."

After he'd rung the police he told Ben to come with him in the car. His father took him to the wild-life reserve, where a police car was waiting.

"What's all this dad?" asked Ben.

"A man called Charles Peacock has been reported missing for a day," said Mr. Jones.

The police walked in but they were stopped by the ranger called Stuart who was keeping an eye out for snoopers.

"What's going on?" he said.

"This young lad saw a dead body in here this afternoon," said the constable.

"Hey . . . . there's no dead bodies in here. Get out, you can't come in," said Stuart.

"Look out mate," said the constable and he walked in. Ben showed the way to the place where he had seen the body and sure enough it was there, and sure enough it was Peacock all mangled and distorted.

"It's obvious what happened," said the constable.

"He fell or was pushed off the cliff above."

"Do you think we should look on top of the cliff for clues?" said Ben.

"Yes," said the constable, "Smart boy of yours Mr. Jones."

"Gets it from me I think." On top of the cliff a patch had been raked showing only one, clear footprint and it wasn't Peacock's. There was blood on the ground and so they preserved it. Just then a very sophisticated man walked up. "Good day" he said, "Or should I say goodnight. Heh, heh. I should like to introduce myself. I am Professor William Saunders and I understand there's been an accident." The constable, who wasn't paying much attention to the gentleman said, "Now it's clear Peacock had a fight with someone and got pushed off."

"Oh, a murder," said Saunders, "I should like to get on this one. It sounds interesting."

"That footprint isn't the same as Peacock's shoe," said Mr. Jones.

"Hmph," said Saunders, "Let's have a look at it."

They were the soles of "Dunlop hardware ranch boots style 'H'."

"Can't be sure of the size" said Ben, "Looks like a seven."

"More like an eight and a half," said Saunders, "Hmph, er . . . . What's the time?"

"Ten to eight by my watch," said Mr. Jones.

"Ahh" said Saunders, "The people will be coming in soon. Perhaps we can get some clues from them."

"Yeah," said the constable, "Let's go down to the entrance."

Down at the entrance the ranger called Paul was preparing for the daily crowd. Ben noticed a rake in his sled but he kept quiet. "Hey," said Paul, "How'd you mugs get in?"

"Last night at 11 o'clock we came to investigate a murder," said the constable.

"A murder. Ha," laughed Paul, "The only murders we get round here is when people step on ants." Just then two ambulance men came up with a stretcher with the dead Peacock on it. "Does that look like an ant?" said Saunders, pointing to Peacock.

"Strewth," gasped Paul, "When did this happen?"

Suddenly Ben cried "Look, his boots are the same as the print on the cliff. And I saw a rake in his sled. He murdered Peacock. He did it. He did it."

"You're right lad," said the constable, "Did you murder Charles Peacock?"

The ranger was terribly distressed when Ben accused him of murder but he came up with, "No, honestly Sirs. I was here all the time. You can ask anyone. The kid came to me and told me of a dead body yesterday, but Stuart and I didn't . . . ."

"Who's Stuart?" said Saunders.

"Stuart? Stuart Ford the ranger second in charge. I'm Paul Voris. Oh here's Stuart now. Pester him. I've got to attend to these people," said Voris. He then walked off very distressed but kept an eye on what was going on.

"Hallo," said Ford, "What? You guys again."

"Yes" said Ben boldly.

"And the same body. A murder" said the constable. "Hey . . . . you're not accusing me of anything are you?" said Ford.

"No, but lets have a look at your shoes," said Saunders. They were Dunlop Ranch Boots all right. All rangers wear them.

Then Paul Voris butted in, "Stuart got into a fight with a young bear yesterday. Got a nasty scratch on his . . . ." "Shh" muttered Ford.

"Oh?" said Saunders, "Lets see it."

"Ohh, it's nothing," said Ford.

"Lets see it!" demanded Saunders. So Ford unwillingly undid his shirt and showed his nasty gash to everybody. "Satisfied?" he said.

"No," said the constable.

"Oh, will you look! It's clear by the claw marks it was a bear that did it." "Get samples of Ford's blood, Peacock's own blood and the blood on Peacock's fingernails and give me the groupings," said Saunders.

"I think Peacock scratched Ford. Not a bear. Then just to put us off the track he raked up the footprints and put the rake in Paul Voris' sled to make it look as if Voris did it. Eh?"

"You can't prove a thing," said Ford.

An hour passed. "Got the blood groups, Sir," said a young doctor.

"Lets hear," said Mr. Jones.

Then the doctor said "Peacock's own blood, C-4

the blood on Peacock's fingernails, B-3, Ford's blood B-3."

"Don't anyone move," shouted Ford as he drew his ranger gun from his pocket, "You hear. Or one of you is gonna get himself shot."

"Hand me the gun, Stuart" said Saunders. "You'll never get away with it. Six witnesses."

"I'll shoot all of you then," said Ford. "Yeah! I'll shoot all of you. Heh, heh. Seven murders. Not bad. I'll shoot all six of you . . . . You, . . . . Mr. policeman, you can do for a start."

"Oh Dad," cried Ben.

"Shut up kid," muttered Ford. "Won't be long now. Heh, heh."

"He's gone insane," said Mr. Jones.

Ford raised his gun pointing at the constable when suddenly "Bang" not the constable, but Ford reeling back in pain as Paul Voris, the other ranger shot him in the hand.

"Ahh . . . . Ugh," groaned Ford. "You'll pay Voris. You'll pay, you dirty cheat. I'll get you someday."

"There won't be a someday," said Saunders. "You're arrested for the murder of Charles Peacock and attempted murder of Constable Phillip Blore."

"You could receive the death penalty," said Blore.

"OOOH, just wait Voris. Just you wait," cursed Ford. He then burst into tears as constable Blore put the handcuffs on him and took him away. "Whewh," said Ben, "That sure got a load off my mind."

"Well young Stuart Ford hasn't got a bright future has he?" said Professor Saunders.

"No," laughed Ben. "Would you like a life home?" said Professor Saunders.

"No thanks" said Mr. Jones. "Our car's just out there."

So Ben and his father drove away leaving a large crowd of puzzled people at the reserve.

STUART FORD was found guilty of the murder of Charles Peacock and received a life sentence.

K. B. P. IIIUN

## IT'S ALL SO STRANGE

"I slowly trudged up the stairs, Ben Frawley crept behind me."

"Describe the flat please," said Inspector Jeff Carney of the South Australian Police Force.

"Well," Mike Fowler continued, "It was just an ordinary two-storey flat, except that it was quite dark inside, and there were doormats at the foot of each door." The Inspector took notes. "Go on," he said.

"Three days ago I received a letter with no name, only the address of its sender. The letter instructed me to get Ben Frawley and go to room 5 "Bondi Court," 9 Bondi Avenue, Glendale. After pondering over the letter for what seemed an eternity, I finally decided to go along with it. I got Ben Frawley and took him to "Bondi Court."

"Is Frawley a friend of yours?"

"Yes, we've been mates for a long time."

"Was Frawley shocked when you asked him to go with you?"

"Of course," said Fowler, "As I was saying," continued Fowler, "there we were, standing on the doormat to room 5, completely puzzled. The door lay ajar, so I gently pushed it open. Ben moved up beside me and we both stared, transfixed, into room 5. From the doorway to the end of the apartment was a hallway with drapes and curtains coming down in places. There were rooms branching off from the hallway. Immediately to our left was a reasonably large room

which appeared to be the lounge. Suddenly, Ben brushed me aside and ran into the room."

"Which room?" asked Carney.

"The lounge" said Fowler. "Why did he do it?" "I wouldn't follow Ben, I was too stunned to move. My eyes shifted their gaze to the end of the hallway, then I wished they had never moved. At the end of the hallway stood a gruesome looking man who had lost his right arm. The man hurried down the hallway towards me, with an obvious limp. I stepped to my left to avoid him, but, instead of hitting me, he rushed right past me, straight downstairs, and out into the street."

"Describe the man please," asked Inspector Carney.

"Well, as I said, he had one arm missing, a limp, er, black hair, medium build, er, that's about all, I'm afraid Inspector."

"Oh, come on now didn't you notice anything, scars, clothes, anything will do?" persisted the Inspector, perhaps just a little too sternly.

"No," Fowler said vaguely, then, "Oh yes! wait a minute! a scar down his right cheek." A smile lit up the Inspector's face, "Good! anything else?"

"Yes," continued Fowler, "downstairs a square piece of paper caught my eye. Curiously, I went downstairs and picked it up. It was folded twice. It was obviously from that strange man. Through the first fold I could see writing. I opened up the would-be letter. It read: "You will not live to see the next full moon!" Now that I think about it, it's a bit far-fetched, don't you think?"

"Mm, I don't know about that" Inspector Carney said gravely. "You were, of course, scared when you read the note?"

"Of course." Inspector Carney glanced at Sergeant Ken Lester, who had been listening to the conversation. "Ken, get Dave in here, will you?" Lester was back in the room with Constable Dave Howard in a few minutes. Carney pointed his finger at the two officers. "I want you two to go down to Room 5 in "Bondi Court," 9 Bondi Avenue, Glendale. Got that?"

"Right."

"Look for Ben Frawley, fair hair, medium build, blue eyes, and a lacerated third finger on his left hand. You know the story Ken, tell it to Dave on the way. And don't forget a gun, this man's dangerous."

Ken chuckled and strode out with the constable.

"Do you live in a house or a flat?" Inspector Carney asked Fowler.

"A flat," replied Fowler. "Do you think Ben's dead?" he asked anxiously.

"It is most likely," said Carney with conviction. Fowler put his face in his hands.

"Do you want an M.S.S. guard tonight?" said Carney.

"M.S.S.?"

"Metropolitan Security Services."

"Yes, if you think it necessary."

"I most certainly do. Right, that will be all Mike. Get Miss Wadlow, our secretary to take you home."

Mike was sleeping like a baby in his apartment. The two M.S.S. guards were standing outside the doorway in the hall. Naturally there was a conversation going on. "Hey, Bacchus, instead of standing around here like zombies, let's take it in turns. One stays here and guards this place, while the other goes downstairs to the bar, and has a couple. Mix business

with pleasure I always say."

"That's a great idea Brian!" and with that Bacchus was off.

He was back fifteen minutes later only to find Brian asleep on the job. Bacchus sneered. He drew out his gun and clouted Brian on the back of his head with the butt. Brian's body slumped over Bacchus's feet. With one hand he dragged Brian across the hall and into the cleaner's closet. There he dumped Brian next to another body. He sneered, closed the door, and re-traced his steps up the hall. When he came to Fowler's door he could hear snoring.

Bacchus slowly turned the handle and pushed the door open. With the same hand he pulled out his gun, which had a silencer. Once inside, he closed the door, flicked on the light, and released the safety catch to his gun. Fowler woke instantly.

"It's the end of the road for you mate," Bacchus said triumphantly. Fowler, who was still heavy with sleep could only say "Huh?"

"You heard me, you're gonna die!" Bacchus said putting a lot of emphasis on "die."

"You must be kidding! You're an M.S.S. -"  
"No, no, you've got it all wrong. I'm, no M.S.S.! You know that charming man you saw at "Bondi Court" . . . ."

"You're not!" exploded Fowler, now fully awake.

"Too right mate!" said Bacchus boastfully. "Not bad, eh?"

"But your right arm - its . . . ." stammered Fowler.

"That's right mate! It's a false arm."

"What's your name?" asked Fowler curiously.

"Bernard Garfield," was the reply.

"I don't understand."

"All right mate, I'll tell you the whole story," Garfield reclined in a chair, but still kept this gun trained on Fowler. "Your dad did this to me, he pointed to his right "arm." So naturally I wanted to get revenge. Unfortunately, your dad is dead. So, I find out who his son is, and I go after him. So, here I am."

"But how did you get in here?" Fowler was full of questions.

"Easy! When one of the guards went down the hallway to go to the bar, I hid behind a corner and knocked him out. I left him propped up against a wall, went to the bar and got a couple of beers. I came back here, and casually gave 'em to the other guard. Then I hurried back to the unconscious guard and dumped him in the cleaner's closet. I waited for the guard at your door to either get drunk or go to sleep. When I peeped my head out of the closet, he was both drunk and asleep."

"Took a bit of a risk, didn't you?" asked Fowler.

"Not at all," said Garfield confidently, "I added a few drops of cyanide in each beer bottle. Now, let me continue. So, then, I knocked that guard out, dumped him in the closet with the other guy. Then I came in here. Just a bit good eh?" he boasted.

"I assume you knocked both guards out with your gun - butt?" asked Fowler.

"That's right."

"How did you know the guards were going to take turns guarding me?"

"I bribed 'em!" said Garfield with a grin.

"Of all the dirty tricks!" exploded Fowler "You

won't get away with this, you vain . . . ."

"Tch! Tch! such language!" then, with a sudden change of tone, he said "I hate you, mate. I'm gonna plug you now and get it over and done with!" At that moment the door burst open, revealing Ken Lester and Dave Howard. "What the . . . ." stammered Garfield, as he wheeled around to face the officers. Howard pointed his gun at Garfield. "Drop it" he said. Garfield's gun clattered on the floor. Mike Fowler was dumbfounded "What happened? How did you. . . ." "Easy," said Lester, "The cleaner found the bodies in the closet and reported it to us."

"Where's Ben?" asked Mike. The jubilant look on Lester's face suddenly changed to gravity. "He is dead."

M. C. E. IIIUN

## MY ADVENTURE

One summer I went for a walk into the forest. Suddenly I saw a wild thing. He had horns all over him and the horns nearly touched me. I ran away to my father who was in a rocket. He was waiting in the rocket for me to come back and he said that he would go and explore. The W.T. had disappeared.

N. B. IB

## RED

Fire engines flashing by,  
Waratahs with their heads up high,  
Noses in winter and roses in summer,  
All are as red as sauce on a pie.

G. M. IIA

## TRAPPED

'Being trapped.' That's out of the question. You could be trapped in a cave, in a mine or in a shop - but in a crashed aeroplane. "It's silly." The two boys, Jeremy and Ross had started early in the morning on a day's hike. On their way through the hills they came across a crashed aeroplane. As they were Cubs and like investigating they quickly climbed aboard. The door had not been damaged and it wasn't difficult to get aboard. They hurried into the pilot's cabin and searched for any description of where the plane had come from. As they couldn't find any information they had fun pressing all different kinds of buttons, switches and pulling down levers. When they were sick of doing that they went into the coffee lounge where the coffee and tea is made. Suddenly they heard a loud bang. Jeremy being the oldest raced out and Ross was right behind him. Jeremy and Ross came to a sudden halt and stared at the door.

Panic suddenly took over the boys and Ross shouted "The door!" Both boys started tugging and pulling at the door and after using up most of their energy looked at the door. "It's locked. What will we do?" said Jeremy in a voice that was very shaky. It was one of those night-marish moments for both the boys. Jeremy started looking for something to smash the windows and Ross followed. They searched through cupboards and suddenly Ross found an axe. Quickly both boys rushed to the windows and took turns to smash so they could get out.

The boys rested awhile, collected their gear, looked back at the plane and walked home.

D. H. IIIUN

## THE SEAGULL

He awakes, roused by the shrill cry of other birds, who, on this cold morning, had already woken. Some cried of their awakening, others were silently combing the restless ocean. He stands pensive, after rising from his cosy burrow in the sand. Suddenly his day comes back to earth with the sound of the dying flapping of a silver bream, breakfast for the hungry bird clutching it.

He spreads his wings and slowly ascends, rising, until he reaches a navigable height. Although flying slowly, this bird is a champion in the true sense of the word, at the mystifying art. He slowly scans the waters below his body, looking for a silvery flash. Then at break-neck speed he will swoop onto his prey, and after a furious splash, his victim would rise from the crested waves, held in the beak of the seagull. A splash, – what he had patiently been waiting for! Gaining more and more speed he swiftly rockets down hurling himself at the defenceless silver streak. Crash!, and he has a delicious dish! Gulping down the fighting creature was no problem to him, and he soon was looking for more to satisfy his hunger. Later, he finishes this day's search for food and goes on his way over the bounding waves to fly on, and to continue his daily nomadic search for food.

J.H. IIUN

When the moon has climbed the hills,  
When the world is very still,  
Then all the bunnies come out  
To eat the grass and play.

P. G. (IA)

## THE JUMPING RUBBISH BIN

One day Mum told me to put the rubbish bin out for the man to collect the rubbish. One hour later the man came to collect the rubbish, but as soon as he got near the bin it jumped away. When he took a step further the bin jumped all over the yard. Later on the man went crazy; he ran all the way down the street shouting out, "The bin's alive, the bin's alive!"

R. T. IIB

## CLOUDS

Like great white fleeces in the sky  
Like horses manes that hurry by  
Like flowers that bloom with petals white  
Are clouds that clothe the sky so bright.

Like wisps of smoke for distant fires  
Like burnt out forests with trees like spires  
Like dust that blows on a windy track  
Are storm clouds awesome threatening black.

P. H. IIIVS

## SPLOSH THE RAIN DROP

Once there was a drop. His name was Splosh. His father and mother's name was Splish-Spish. One day it rained and Splosh dropped out of the rain cloud. Down and down he splashed, into a puddle, then he floated into a drain. It was dark in the drain and it was wobbly. At last he drifted out into a lake and he melted in with all the other drops.

L. D. IA

## MY ADVENTURE

One fine day I went for a walk in a forest.

Suddenly a bush moved, I was quite sure it was a Wild Thing, because sometimes they look like bushes. Then he said, hello, if you are afraid then you ought to see my friends. Then I saw his horns and claws. His claws looked like horns and his horns looked like claws. I didn't like him so I left.

I told my Mother and she didn't believe it, so from that day on I kept it a secret.

W. P. IB

## THE LUCKY EIGHT-BALL

### 1. The Bouncy Ball

A few days ago I played a game of eight-ball with Dad. Guess who won? Dad did wasn't my fault, it was the eight-balls fault, it wouldn't stop bouncing!!! It bounced on the table, it bounced on the chair, it bounced everywhere.

After several of these ridiculous performances Dad just couldn't hold himself in. He laughed his head off (nearly); but I knew something fishy was going on.

### 2. An Apology

That night I went into the billiard room, I saw the eight-ball bouncing up and down. He saw me and explained that he didn't like the cue I was using and tried to get away from it. "I don't like that, I was using either," I said. "It's very uncomfortable." "It looks terrible" the eight-ball said. "I won't use that cue again. For your sake and mine said I, pulling out splinters.

### 3. The Three Wishes

"I must repay you. I've never been so selfish, I know, I'll give you three wishes on one condition NEVER use that DISGUSTING cue again!" "I certainly won't, WOW, three wishes!!!" "You can have them tomorrow."

### 4. Two Wishes Down The Drain

Next day I had my wishes. I couldn't do what I wanted to for awhile because Mum sent me to the shop.

I bought a lot of things for Mum, things like: Cigarettes, toothpaste, a pad, envelopes, lipstick, perfume, talcum powder, bubble bath, soap, glue, sticky-tape, vegetables and bacon.

The shopkeeper didn't have a cash register so I helped him. Neither one of us is good at adding but we made it.

When I got out of the shop I saw Alf; (the man who drives the big street-cleaning machine round our block) in his street cleaner, so I asked him for a ride; he said "No!" for he was a mean old man, and drove away.

Soon after I wished Alf was not mean and the store-keeper had a cash register.

When I reached home I played a game of eight-ball with Mum (I used the eight-ball's favourite cue) I won (just) next I spoke to the eight-ball.

He was extremely pleased with what I had done and gave me five more wishes. I gave Dad, Mum, Johnie (my brother), Mandy (my sister) and the eight-ball one wish each. And I've still got mine.

MORAL: Be kind and generous; you never know what may happen.

C. S. M. IIB

# OLD BOYS



# SECTION

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## 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."*

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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.

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

**Revenue Account for year ended 30 September 1973**

	1973	1972		1973	
	\$	\$		\$	
32	Scholarship	31.50	2393	Subscriptions: - Life Members	2382.31
400	Chronicles	2400.00	488	25-Year Members	488.30
579	Printing & Stationery	391.77	3026	Ordinary	2312.50
183	Postages	295.30	44	Tokens - Ties	7.10
120	Interest paid	5.53	236	Interest Received	296.08
	Capital Account		3374	Dividends	3776.72
544	3½% Life Members Funds	1618.13	23	Old Boys Week	108.51
241	3½% 25-Year Members Funds	233.43			
158	Social Expenses	212.88			
000	Secretary's Salary	3000.00			
170	General Expenses	92.73			
250	Donations: - Prince Alfred College	250.00			
	General	35.00			
112	Income Tax	80.37			
395	Surplus for year	724.88			
584		<u>\$9371.52</u>	<u>\$9584</u>		<u>\$9371.52</u>

**Benevolent Fund - Statement for the year ended 30 September 1973**

24	Payments	24.00	1402	Bank Balance 1/10/72	1434.02
434	Bank Balance 30/9/73	1467.62	56	Interest Received	57.60
458		<u>\$1491.62</u>	<u>\$1458</u>		<u>\$1491.62</u>

**Balance Sheet as at 30 September 1973**

526	General Funds			Fixed Assets		
395	Balance as at 1/10/72	2920.69	236	Office Equipment at cost	236.00	
	Add Surplus for Year	724.88	235	Less Depreciation written off	235.00	1.00
921	Balance 30 September 1973	<u>\$3645.57</u>	\$1			
				Investments & Loans		
323	Life Members Fund	45719.15	56450	Shares in Public Companies		
670	Twenty-Five Year Members Fund	6414.60		at cost	58175.23	
92	Special Purpose Fund	97.68	2000	Commonwealth loans		
434	Benevolent Fund	1467.62		4½% 1975	2000.00	
004	Investment Realisation Reserve	11705.65	4840	Loans to College	4840.00	65015.23
353		<u>\$69050.27</u>		Current Assets		
	Current Liabilities			Cash at Banks:-		
355	Sundry Creditors	796.00	3610	General Account	2668.35	
255	Subscriptions in Advance	459.50	1434	Benevolent Fund	1467.62	
5	Sports Ground Suspense	5.18	153	Sundry Debtors	50.00	
		1260.68	114	Loan to Sporting Club	413.65	
			490	Subscriptions in Arrears	-	
			876	Tokens Ties & Etchings		
				at cost	695.10	5294.72
968		<u>\$70310.95</u>	<u>69968</u>			<u>\$70301.95</u>

We report that we have examined the books and records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Incorporated for the year ended 30 September, 1973, 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 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,  
R. E. HUNWICK,  
Honorary Auditors.

Melbourne, 15 October, 1973.

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## ONLY NOTICE

# NINETY FIFTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of

## THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

will be held at the School, in the Masters Common Room, on  
THURSDAY, 15 NOVEMBER 1973 AT 7.45 P.M.

### BUSINESS

- 1 To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year ended 30 September 1973.
- 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 Chester Bennett and the title of his address: 'The Changing School Scene.'

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## NINETY FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT

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

### Membership

Membership at 30 September 1973 totalled 4057 compared with 4117 at the corresponding time last year. The membership sub-committee has again been active in endeavouring to contact school leavers and members in arrears, and investigating resignations. The percentage of school leavers who join the Association is possibly better than corresponding numbers in other schools, but it will require constant effort year by year to maintain and hopefully to improve on the present percentage.

### Finance

As shown by the published accounts the Association concluded the year with a surplus of \$724. The two main factors contributing to the improvement over the previous year were, firstly, a saving in expenses, particularly stationery and postage, and secondly, an increase of dividends directly resulting from the investment of Life Members' voluntary contributions.

Your committee decided that it was not desirable to service unfinancial members with the school Chronicle for two years. This year, ordinary members with subscriptions outstanding only received the small Chronicle issued in July. Consequent on this decision, no provision has been made in the financial accounts for outstanding fees as at 30 September, 1973. It should be pointed out that ordinary members who fail to pay their subscriptions in any one year may now rejoin without being required to pay outstanding subscriptions.

### Life Membership Appeal

The Committee is delighted to report that a further \$251 has been received from this voluntary appeal, bringing the total to \$8,373. 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 account is \$1467.

### 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 \$97 and members are requested to keep this matter in mind.

### School Council

Dr Mervyn Evans, a committee member, is vice-chairman of the School Council. Malcolm McLachlan is also a member of the Council.

### Inter-Association Contests

Saints won the tennis, rowing, bridge and golf events. Princes won the bowls, chess, football, rugby, badminton, basketball and squash.

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 and is reported in detail in the Chronicle. Our thanks are extended to the conveners and members who represented and supported the Association at the various functions, contributing to another successful Old Boys Week.

### Association Functions

- (a) The social evening for new Old Boys held in February at the home of Dr and Mrs John Bunday was very successful and well supported.
- (b) The Close Bowls Match was held in March at the Toorak Bowling Club. Although not well support-

- ed it was enjoyed by those who participated.
- (c) An extremely successful Close Golf Match was played at Kooyonga in June.
  - (d) The Picnic Golf Day held at Mount Barker in October will be reported in the small Chronicle in July.
  - (e) A successful dinner dance was held at Alden Manor in September.

#### Scholarships

These are awarded from time to time on the recommendation of the Headmaster.

#### Sporting Clubs

There has been continued strong support for the Old Scholars Sporting Clubs, whose activities are reported in detail in the Chronicle.

The Cricket Club fielded three teams in the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association. We congratulate the "B" team on recording the fourth premiership for the Club in grade "A3." We also congratulate the "C" team, which finished second in grade "A7."

The Football Club again fielded four teams in Amateur League. All teams performed extremely well during the year, with the "B," "C" and "D" teams playing in the finals.

The Basketball Club is now fielding three teams in district basketball with the "A" team playing in the finals.

We congratulate the Squash Club on winning a premiership in grade "C6" during the autumn season. The Club has commenced the spring season with seven teams and is conducting a drive for members in order to field ten teams in the competition.

The Athletic Club was second in the "B" grade competition. Feeling the effect of the general wane in interest of athletics in South Australia, the Club is presently moving to strengthen its numbers by including members of other independent schools.

The Association expresses its thanks to the Headmaster and to the School Council for their help and co-operation which allowed so many of the teams to play their matches and to practice at the school grounds, with use of the school facilities.

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The House Committee of the Football Club is to be congratulated on its enthusiastic and efficient management, and the Cricket Club commended for its intention to manage the premises during the summer season.

#### Country Dinners

During the past twelve months dinners have been held at Port Lincoln, Naracoorte, Loxton, Appila and Maitland. Our thanks are extended to the Regional Secretaries and local committees for their continued support and enthusiasm.

#### Branches

These are maintained at Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Broken Hill, Canberra, Brisbane and London. These branches keep contact with many old scholars and your Committee is indebted to their various officials in conducting reunion dinners, social functions and sporting events.

#### Monthly Luncheons

Luncheons are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month (December excepted) at the Commerce Club, 12 Pirie Street, Adelaide.

#### Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

The Lodge meets regularly on the first Friday of each month at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace. Worshipful Brother R. M. Tavender is the Master for 1973-74. Worshipful Brother K. J. Parkinson is the immediate Past Master and Worshipful Brother M. P. Horner is secretary.

#### 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 encouragement and assistance at all times. Mr Bean's active interest is all the more appreciated, since a large amount of his time and energy is involved in clarifying the issues arising out of the Karmel report on education.

#### Our Editor

Dr David Riceman has again carried out his duties with meticulous enthusiasm. We extend our sincere thanks.

#### Public Schools Club

The Club continues to function satisfactorily. Mr Ross Johnson has recently retired after being Chairman of the Club for the past four years. Mr Tom Chapman, the Association nominee, has been an active worker for the Club.

#### 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. Congratulations to their "A" and "B" cricket teams on winning the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association premierships for grade "A1" and "A2."

#### Committee

Peter Buttery has smoothly picked up the reins of secretarial office from Ross Johnston, and all members of the committee have played their part on the various sub-committees.

At the time of going to press Committee attendances were as follows: Dr J. G. Bunday (10), Messrs D. N. Angel (7), D. T. Burns (7), R. J. Byrne (5), R. J. Clarke (5), K. A. Cooper (5), E. V. Cox (8), Dr M. W. Evans (9), Mr R. G. Gerard (5), Dr B. K. Hobbs (10), Lt. Col. R. W. Hone (8, appointed December), Messrs D. C. Johnston (10), M. B. McLachlan (9), G. C. Marshall (6, leave of absence June to August), C. F. Newbery (10), B. J. Potter (9), E. C. Stephens (8), D. J. Tucker (8), P. G. Warnecke (7, leave of absence June to July), R. M. Wilson (8), Secretary P. O. Buttery (10).

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

#### In Accordance with the Rules

- (a) The following officers retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: Dr B. K. Hobbs, Mr B. J. Potter, and Mr C. F. Newbery (Treasurer). Mr E. V. Cox who retires from the position of Immediate Past President has intimated that he will not be seeking election to the Committee. Dr J. G. Bunday 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. T. Burns, R. G. Gerard, Lt. Col. R. W. Hone, Messrs G. C. Marshall, E. C. Stephens, D. J. Tucker and P. G. Warnecke. Mr K. A. Cooper is not seeking re-election.

The Association records its thanks to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery, the Secretary, Mr Peter Buttery, and 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.

J. G. Bunday, President.

## PURELY PERSONAL

Senator Harold Young was elected Opposition Whip in the Senate this year. He previously served for 18 months as Government Whip before the last Federal elections.

Five Old Reds attended the Wesley College Golden Jubilee Dinner in Perth this year. They were Ken Stanton, Dr Russel Ward, Brian Kelton, John Livingston and Roger Weber.

Captain Peter Hutson, ADC, RAN, will leave Darwin in November to assume command of HMAS "Perth."

H. H. Osman, who recently retired from the position of Chief Valuer with the Bank of Adelaide, is an amateur radio operator of 40 years' experience. He was a pioneer in the field of echo-sounding of the ocean bed in S.A.

Ray Buttery is now Director of Executive-Staff Appointments (S.A.) and has recently moved to 177 Seventh Avenue, Royston Park.

Major General Donald Dunstan is a member of the Government's Committee of Enquiry into the Citizen Military Forces and School Cadets.

Phil Hutchins, after 47 years' service to the Port Adelaide District Cricket Club, has been made a Life Member of the S.A.C.A.

Colin Grant, currently Chairman of the Port Adelaide District Cricket Club, has succeeded Phil Hutchins as the Port delegate to the S.A.C.A.

Peter McDonell has been appointed Farm and Agency Manager for Australia with Mobil Oil Australia Ltd. in Melbourne. He previously held the positions of Country Sales Manager then Metropolitan Sales Manager in N.S.W.

Bill Riceman, who has spent the last 12 months teaching at Repton, Derbyshire, U.K., is now on the staff of the Phoenix Country Day School, Phoenix, Arizona, U.S.A.

Pilot Officer John Nicholls is a helicopter pilot currently serving with No. 5 Sqn, R.A.A.F. at Fairbairn A.C.T.

Don Kennett has been appointed Chairman of Directors of a new Lockwood national distribution group, Lockwood Systems Pty. Ltd.

Colin H. Lyons exhibited the Senior and Grand Champion Angus Female, Glen Bold Polly IV, in the Beef Cattle Section of the 1973 Royal Show.

Lt. Col. John Burns is currently a Staff Officer on the Planning Staff of Headquarters Logistic Command, Melbourne.

Ken DeGaris successfully auctioned a copy of Mr Ward's book at this year's South East Dinner to realize \$17 for Association funds.

Last year, when Trevor Chappell was picked to play in the State cricket side and joined his brothers Ian and Greg, it was only the second occasion on which three brothers have played in the same team for their

State. The other three were also Princes boys - Clem, Roy, and 'Solly' Hill. Solly still attends our London dinners. It is interesting to note that South Australia has produced only three Captains of Australian Elevens, and that they have all been Princes boys - Joe Darling, Clem Hill and Ian Chappell - and may be number four is being groomed!

### Academic Successes of Old Boys

Robert L. Bickmore has received the degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery from the University of Adelaide.

John Tuckwell was recently admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

J. C. Butler was admitted as an Associate of the Australian Society of Accountants in February. He is at present Assistant Accountant at the Papua and New Guinea University of Technology.

James Curnow has received the degree of Bachelor of Technology in Surveying from the S.A. Institute of Technology.

Michael L. Gray has received the Diploma in Technology in Planning from the S.A. Institute of Technology.

John W. Howland, B.A. (Hons.) received the Diploma in Education from the University of Adelaide this year. He is at present teaching at Port Pirie High School.

John Glover, who has been Curator of Fishes at the South Australian Museum since 1964, has received the degree of Master of Science from the University of Adelaide.

Ian Dixon has received the degree of Bachelor of Technology in Civil Engineering from the S.A. Institute of Technology.

Ben Adamson received the Honours degree of Bachelor of Engineering in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Adelaide this year and is now working as an engineer at H.M.A. Naval Dockyard, Williamstown, Victoria.

Kevin Gehan received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Monash University and is now employed by I.C.I. in Sydney.

D. B. Harry, who holds the degree of Bachelor of Architecture and the Diploma in Business Administration, is with Hassell and Partners and was the Project Architect for the Adelaide Festival Theatre which was recently opened. In 1970 he was awarded the Copper Industry Scholarship for Architects and travelled overseas to do research on multi-disciplinary consulting groups.

Dr Graham Vimpani has been awarded a Heinz Fellowship and a Nestle's Travelling Fellowship to study Social and Community Paediatrics in Edinburgh and other centres in the U.K. for 1973-74.

S. J. Dundas, who holds the Honours degree of Bachelor of Medical Science, had the degrees of M.B., B.S. conferred on him this year.

# OLD BOYS WEEK

Old Boys Week this year commenced on Monday, 23 July and concluded on Sunday, 29 July.

## Monday, 23 July

Once again the annual Bridge and Chess competition at the Public Schools Club provided a very pleasant start to Old Boys Week. As with last year Saints held an edge with the cards, winning 9-6, but Chess again provided the equalizer when Princes achieved a 10-8 victory. The Association Presidents, Mr John Redwood of Saints and Dr John Bunday, were both involved in Bridge, the numbers for which were down slightly compared with those for the previous year - but the Chess numbers were higher. Supper was served during the evening and the bar facilities were available. The conveners were Malcolm McLachlan for Princes and Neville Reid (Bridge) and Robert Neill (Chess) for Saints.

## Tuesday, 24 July

The Golf match against Saints was played again at Royal Adelaide Golf Club and, as has been the custom for the last few years, Saints were too good and defeated Princes 13 matches to 10 with five all square.

The match commenced in an even manner, the first four results being all square. With the second four Princes took the lead, but thereafter fell behind with four straight losses from which they never recovered.

As a consequence of being President of Princes and the losers, Dr John Bunday presented the Rymill Cup to Saints and their President, Mr John Redwood, responded. Both speakers thanked the conveners, players and the Golf Club for providing again an excellent day favoured by perfect weather.

In the evening the Old Scholars Basketball match against Saints was played at the St Peters College Stadium in front of a large number of supporters.

The Old Reds broke away to a good early lead and were never headed. This was due to good team play by Wayne Hoffman and good shooting by Peter Myhill. The final score was PAOC 71 defeating SPCA 52. Best players were Barry Haydon, Wayne Hoffman, Peter Myhill and Bill Walkley.

## Wednesday, 25 July

The Annual Old Boys Football match was played at Saints on their back oval in wet and wintry conditions and resulted in a win to Princes, 10 goals 7 behinds to Saints 7 goals 7 behinds.

Princes won the toss and kicked towards the southern end which was favoured by quite a strong breeze. The first half was evenly contested with Saints kicking a goal on the half-time siren to lead by 7 points. The scores were then PAOC 5-3, SPCA 6-4.

During the interval, captain Wayne Jackson had some pointed remarks to make to the Princes players, indicating that it was their task to defeat Saints on their own ground. This they proceeded to do and, although weather conditions deteriorated and rain became practically continuous, the Princes team showed determination and persistence to finally emerge the winners by three goals.

The standard of football was good and the game was played in fine spirit and merited a lot more supporters of both sides than were present. Goal scorers for Princes were D. Lovell 3, G. Perks 2, H. Perks, R. Phillips, J. Cox, W. Trengove and D. Bartlett each 1, and best players were W. Jackson, R. Day, D. Bartlett, D. Lovell and W. Copping.

The Princes team consisted of W. Jackson (Captain), W. Trengove, R. Day, W. Copping, D. Lovell, R. Phillips, G. Perks, D. Johnston, D. Bartlett, W. Bunday, H. Perks, J. Dahlenburg, L. Smith, J. Hugo, P. Dunn, J. Cox and J. Laughton.

Also played at Saints on the same afternoon was the Rugby match, which resulted in an easy win to Princes, 12-0. Princes were represented by H. Dolling (captain), R. Condon, R. Walmersley, M. Gryst, B. Hicks, B. Keen, J. Roden, D. Wise, W. Close, R. J. Rossiter, P. Henderson, H. Ng, J. Huxtable, P. Goldsworthy, P. Gerard, W. Walkley and A. McLeod.

The weather was wet and windy and conditions were very difficult for open attractive rugby. After losing the toss Princes had to play against the wind for the first half and, with the forwards working hard, the Princes team held Saints admirably and even passed so hard that a score seemed inevitable. However, with no score at half-time, the Princes backs were able to capitalize on the good ball that the forwards were giving them from the line-outs, set - and loose - scrums, with the wind behind them. Wise scored three good tries at five-eighths, but was unable to make any of the conversions.

At 6 p.m. the usual Committees' Sundowner was held at the Public Schools Club, when committee members from both Associations attended. After pleasant discussions and fellowship, Dr John Bunday, the President of Princes, welcomed all present and referred to the success of the week's events and to the value of the Sundowner to both Associations. Mr John Redwood, President of Saints, endorsed Dr Bunday's remarks and welcomed the Headmaster of PAC, Mr Geoffrey Bean. Mr Bean thanked Mr Redwood and in apologizing for the absence of Mr Miller, Headmaster of Saints, paid a special tribute to Mr Miller's untiring efforts on behalf of the Independent Schools.

The usual Old Scholars Week meeting of the United Collegians Royal Arch Chapter was held at the Masonic Hall on the evening of 25 July. The ceremony was the exultation of Bro. Phil Williams, an Old Red.

At the Festive Board the toast to the candidate was proposed by E. Comp. Peter Dalwood and the toast to the visitors was responded to by the Immediate Past President of the Old Collegians Association, E. Comp. Eric Cox.

Also in the evening the annual Badminton match was held in the St Peters College Gymnasium where excellent facilities are provided. This year we recorded one of the best victories ever, with 13 sets (216 points) to 2 sets (98 points).

We won all ten singles matches, and the two doubles which were lost were won by Saints' 1st team against our 2nd and 3rd teams.

The winning PAOC team consisted of Greg Stanford (captain), Ed Little, Grant Harris, Jim Ricks, Glen Ricks and Ron Harrison.

## Thursday, 26 July

The Old Old Boys Morning Assembly for those who entered the School 60 years ago or more was again a very happy and successful occasion for the 63 members who attended. The School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, conducted the service and the Captain of the School, Michael DeGaris, read the lesson.

The Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, in welcoming the Old Scholars present, stated that all had made some

contribution to Society since leaving School. He also welcomed members of the Old Scholars' committee who were present, and gave a special welcome to the Chairman of St Peters Collegians Association, Mr Ian Lloyd. In introducing the President of the Old Scholars Association, Dr John Bunday, Mr Bean mentioned that Dr Bunday had been Captain of the School in 1941 and had occupied several positions on the Old Scholars' Committee before becoming President.

In addressing those present Dr Bunday said that at a gathering such as this, tradition triumphs and the generation gap disappears. He added that the Old School Tie tradition should not mean Independent School snobbery and preference to old scholars, but should be an appreciation of the School's influence on its scholars and the community, and a desire to maintain a collective interest in the School and to retain friendships of school days. Such a tradition was maintained in the Old Scholars Association and in Old Boys Week with its sporting contests against Saints Old Scholars. Dr Bunday continued by pointing out that the generation gap was removed at an Assembly of present and old Old Boys, and that no generation gap existed in the Old Scholars Association where Old Boys of all ages supported the School and formed part of the Prince Alfred College community. He concluded by presenting Sam Stegeman with the cup donated by the Old Scholars Basketball Club for the fairest and best player in the Intercollegiate Basketball match, and by wishing the School football team the best of luck in the Intercollegiate match on Saturday.

The Headmaster, Mr Bean, then spoke to the old Old Boys present and told them about various facets of the School life. Amongst these were the intimacy provided by the presence of the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel; the award of the Tennyson Medal for Matriculation English last year for the second successive year to a scholar of the School, Chris Martin; the development of the Scout centre; the introduction of

hockey as a sport in the School; the development of the Music Centre and the successful rendition of the musical, 'Oliver,' last year; the imminence of new teaching centres in the Preparatory School and a Library Complex in the Upper School; and the acquisition of 20 acres of land near Blanchetown for the development of outside activities for the boys. Mr Bean added that prospects for the School were good and that enrolments for next year were very encouraging.

After reading a list of apologies from those unable to be present, Mr Bean announced the names of Old Boys in attendance, commencing with those who entered the School in 1913 and were present therefore for the first time. As the names of each yearly group were called, the Old Boys stood and were applauded by the present boys of the School. Amongst the 1913 group was Mr C. W. Crompton, who had been rushed from the airport after flying from Melbourne only that morning.

Those present were:—

- 1913 J. Brammer, C. O. Giles, F. W. Hoopman, K. S. Hetzel, H. G. Miell, W. H. Glynde, C. W. Crompton, C. H. Humphries, E. T. Rowe.
- 1912 G. W. Williams, O. L. Jacka, W. R. C. Morris, A. G. Chinner, H. McPherson, H. Wheeler, G. Lewis, J. C. Piper, F. Harris, P. E. Clark.
- 1911 R. G. Brice, G. W. Harris, G. M. Hone, R. C. McL. Smyth, T. L. Williamson, L. B. Willsmore, J. W. Fraser, T. Allen.
- 1910 M. G. Johnston, Sir Lyell McEwin, W. S. Jarrett, C. L. Judell, K. T. Flint.
- 1909 R. J. S. Moseley, K. H. Kirkman, C. R. Sutton, R. A. Nock.
- 1908 A. H. Worden, E. L. Harman, P. A. C. Lewis.
- 1907 H. R. Branson, E. E. Lang, W. O. Menz, Sir Philip McBride, L. Crompton, G. M. Pearce.
- 1906 J. Crompton, S. G. Newbold.



OLD BOYS DAY - MORNING ASSEMBLY

Taken on Thursday, 26 July, following attendance at Morning Assembly of Old Boys who entered the School sixty years ago or more.



The above photo taken after the Old Boys Morning Assembly shows from left to right: Peter Rochow (aged 5), Col. W. C. Waite (aged 93), Mr C. E. Shortt (aged 88) and Rory Fanning (aged 5).

- 1905 W. J. Close, G. K. Ryder, B. W. Wibberley.
- 1904 H. F. Charlick, A. C. Birks, R. H. Davidson.
- 1903 A. H. Virgint.
- 1902 H. B. Willsmore.
- 1901 H. V. Menz.
- 1900 E. A. DeRose, J. S. West.
- 1899 L. L. Davey, J. M. Woolcock, H. S. Parsons.
- 1892 C. E. Shortt.
- 1888 W. C. N. Waite.

After the applause had died away for the oldest Old Boy, Col. W. C. N. Waite, who had overcome a serious illness to be present, the Chaplain led the singing of the School Song, 'Our School's colours are the glorious Red and White.' The Headmaster then read names of the scholars who had been selected to play in the Intercollegiate football team and offered his best wishes to their coach Mr Chester Bennett and captain David Raggatt. The Assembly then sang the Football

Song, after which the old Old Boys gave three cheers for the boys of the School and for the football team, and this was reciprocated by a rousing three cheers from the present boys.

Photographs were taken, after the Assembly, of the oldest Old boys meeting the youngest boys in the School and of the whole group of old Old Boys. A happy occasion concluded with morning tea being served while the old Old Boys renewed acquaintances.

In the evening the annual Squash match against Saints was held at the Public Schools Club.

A small number of spectators attended and it was pleasing to see the donor of the Fricker Club, Mr Brian Fricker, present. Princes won the event by a wide margin of 10 rubbers to 21.

Immediately after the completion of the last rubber Mr Ian Lloyd, Chairman of Saints, congratulated the winning team and Dr John Bunday responded.

Friday, 27 July

The Annual Dinner was attended by about 300 old scholars and was held again in the Staff Dining Room of Chrysler (Aust.) Ltd.

Grace was given by the President of the Methodist Conference of S.A., Rev. Don Howland, and later the Loyal Toast was proposed by the Association President, Dr John Bunday. The Toastmaster, Mr Brian Potter, then introduced Dr Bunday who addressed the gathering.

Dr Bunday welcomed those present and thanked the guest speaker, The Honourable Dr J. J. Bray, Chief Justice of S.A., for consenting to propose the Toast to the School. He also welcomed the Headmaster, Mr Geoffrey Bean; the President of the School Council and an Old Scholar, Rev. Don Howland; and the Master of the Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge, Mr Kevin Parkinson. Dr Bunday then introduced two special guests, Mr Ian Chappell, captain of the Australian Test Cricket Team and Mr Ross Johnston, immediate past secretary of the Old Scholars Association, and referred to their outstanding contributions to cricket and to the Association respectively. Others at the President's table who were introduced were Dr Mervyn Evans, deputizing for the Chairman of the College Council, Rev. Grosvenor Inglis; the Association Senior Vice-President, Dr Brian Hobbs; Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster for the dinner, Mr Brian Potter; Secretary, Mr Peter Buttery; Treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery; and the Immediate Past President, Mr Eric Cox.

Dr Bunday said it was encouraging to see so many regular supporters of the Association present and pointed out that the School looked for support from its Old Scholars as it faced the present day crises of Independent Schools. He referred to those present for the first time and said that he regretted the absence of Mr T. G. Luke, who had died 2 months earlier, after being associated with the School for 53 years. He mentioned that he had received telegrams of good wishes from Mr Bill Leak, Master of the Preparatory School, who was unable to be present and from Mr John Redwood, President of St Peters Collegians Association.

In referring to the Old Scholars Sporting Clubs, Dr Bunday said that the two football teams which had won premierships last year had been promoted to higher divisions and that the Club now fields 4 teams in the Amateur League Competition. He added that the Football Club rooms at the Norwood Parade had become the successful venue for various Old Scholars' meetings and gatherings, and that the Cricket Club 'B' team, which won a premiership last year and the 'C' team, which was defeated in the Grand Final, had both been promoted to higher divisions in the Adelaide Turf Competition. The Basketball Club for the first time had 3 teams competing in the Winter Competition, and the Squash Club had 8 teams in the Autumn Pennant series with the team in Division 'C6' winning the premiership. Unfortunately the Athletic Club was struggling due to the attraction of other recreational activities.

In the contests against Saints during Old Boys Week Dr Bunday said that we finished two up.

The President then paid tribute to the members of the Old Scholars' Committee who had readily accepted the extra work involved in administering the Association by a series of sub-committees. He concluded by urging all present to attend the Service in the School Chapel on Sunday, by conveying best wishes to Mr Chester Bennett and his team for the football match against Saints, and by wishing all Old Scholars a happy evening.

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 the Chief Justice, Dr Bray and, in so doing, referred to his education at St Peters College, his academic distinctions, his intense desire for new knowledge, his literary ability and his reputation as a poet.

Dr Bray, in his address, said that he was honoured to propose the Toast but his remarks might not meet with general approval because he could not, and would not, insincerely utter smooth and accustomed platitudes. After referring to the School's early history, Dr Bray said that its career was studded with the academic and other successes of its pupils and that its record attested the devotion and energy of its founders, controllers and servants. He added that despite this, the present irreverent era no longer regarded the age and history of an institution as justification for its existence.

Dr Bray pointed out that the present independent (or public) school system was, in reality, a colonial replica of the English public school system, which was originally instituted for the training of ecclesiastics but was transformed at Rugby by its headmaster, Dr Arnold, between 1828 and 1842. The system was associated with character formation, acceptance of responsibility and earnest piety, and to these were added, in time, compulsory sport. The method of education was clearly designed to produce Christian gentlemen although many outsiders considered it produced barbarian aristocracy! However, he added, it had not survived unchanged, and like other 19th century institutions it was now on trial because its ideals and attitudes seemed to many people to be irrelevant and repugnant to the contemporary scene, and also its financial situation was becoming prohibitive. Moreover, he continued, a school outside the State system was no longer the only channel of secondary education, as it was in South Australia till 1908, and even after that the High Schools were restricted for some time by official parsimony.

Dr Bray continued by stating that he felt the colleges would survive the crises ahead of them, but not without changes. He quoted himself as a person with a college education who was refractory to its processes, possibly because he spent some years in a state country school with only 23 pupils in all grades from 1 to 7. He was also a non-conformist who preferred to find his own loyalties and enthusiasms rather than accept them pre-formed, because he felt that, in a free society, independent judgement and choice were greater values than tractability. On the other hand, he was grateful for much he had received from his school.

The Chief Justice expressed the opinion that many aspects of the public schools' system, such as exclusiveness turning to arrogance, pride of past, creation of a social elite, over-valuation of body at the expense of mind, whipped-up spurious loyalties and worship of good form, could not survive in the world of the mid-1970's. He felt, on the other hand, that there were valuable elements in the public schools' tradition which should not be lost. The inculcation of learning as a means of providing adequate knowledge, rather than as a passport to a salary cheque, was one of these, though it was not often placed in the foreground. Others were comradeship, honour, and self-sacrifice, all of which should, and he hoped would, endure.

Dr Bray concluded by paying a tribute to PAC and its past achievements and, in proposing the Toast, added that he hoped that it would survive, like other schools of its kind, into the ominous and incalculable



future, bearing all the virtues of its past, even if shorn of its Victorian and Edwardian trappings.

After the Toast, members sang 'Our School's Colours are the glorious Red and White.'

The Headmaster was then introduced and after reference had been made to his influence on the School, and of the respect, esteem and confidence held in him by the boys, he received a fine ovation. Mr Bean thanked the Chief Justice for honouring the School by proposing its toast, the Toastmaster for his remarks and the members present for their reception. He thanked those present for their support to the School, and in referring to Old Boys Week mentioned particularly the morning assembly of old Old Boys.

The Headmaster said that he agreed with a great deal of what Dr Bray had said and that he would be happy to join him at the 'burial service' of the 19th century. While he realized that changes were necessary he deplored the idea of changes without reason. He said that he was concerned with the modern cult of the individual rather than any form of collective grouping, and that although he did not advocate earnest piety being thrust on children, he believed that many parents still preferred their children to grow up in an atmosphere based on the eternal truth of the Christian Faith.

The Headmaster then mentioned some aspects of Princes which he hoped were changing in a positive manner. He quoted the boys' response to the existence of the Chapel; a new course in Classical Studies at Matriculation level; a lecture-tutorial method of instruction being practised at matriculation to enable scholars to adapt more readily to the University; the special attention being given to non-academic pupils having basic difficulties with literacy; the musical development in the School, culminating with the performance of "Oliver" last year with the aid of the girls from MLC, when 2,000 people attended over two nights; and the development of elective studies, enabling boys from PAC to learn typing at MLC and girls from MLC to learn woodwork at Princes. Mr Bean added that approximately 500 of the 690 boys in the Upper School were involved in voluntary sport each Saturday and that hockey was now being played despite the lack of fields. New lawn tennis courts and more practice cricket wickets were now available and the Scout Troop, which this year celebrated its jubilee, was greater in numbers now and took part in more activities than ever before. The School was preparing for a new library resource centre and new teaching areas in the Preparatory School, and a few months ago 20 acres of land near Blanchetown, with a 13-chain frontage on the River Murray, was acquired for development into a semi-permanent camping area where educational activities could be pursued outside the School.

Mr Bean said that hopes of the future could not be mentioned without reference to the report of the Interim Schools' Commission under Professor Karmel. He felt that the report contained some great virtues, particularly those relating to the underprivileged in education in Australia, but there were parts which were highly suspect. One of these was the phasing out of the per capita financial aid to certain schools which the Federal Government had decreed be done immediately. These schools, in Category A, would lose \$35 per term per pupil at secondary level and \$21 per term per pupil at primary level. Mr Bean added that although the Schools would not receive the money, the parents and pupils would be the ones who would ultimately feel the loss. The decision appeared to be based on political rather than on educational or economic grounds. Although many Catholic Schools

would receive more aid, the leaders of the Catholic Church and Education were most concerned at the treatment meted out to many of the non-Catholic Schools. It was interesting also that not one member of the Cook Committee, which had successfully determined the 'needs' grants for independent schools in S.A., was consulted by the Karmel Committee.

Mr Bean said that information 'by leak' suggested that Princes would be in Category A and would therefore receive no per capita financial grant at all. This was the result of PAC being well established, having buildings largely provided by the generosity of its supporters over many years, and being run in an efficient manner. He added that one absolutely intolerable feature of the Karmel Report was the statement that debt charges or deficits should be met by higher fees or by a reduced standard of service, rather than by Government subvention. The main consolation to those supporting schools in Category A was that these schools were classed as the best in Australia, and that there was a greater appreciation of their independence and an increased determination to use the opportunities given by this independence. Mr Bean emphasized that the existence of Princes was not threatened by the Karmel Report, because Princes had existed previously without per capita aid and there were still enough people with faith in the School to ensure the success of its future. Enrolments for 1974 and enquiries since publication of the Karmel Report confirmed this faith and support.

Mr Bean concluded by saying that Princes stood for an independence which encourages variety and diversity, quality in scholarship and therefore the maintenance of high standards, and above all, education with a Christian emphasis. These ideals were clearly in the minds of the founders of the School and it was the responsibility of all who believed in Prince Alfred College to uphold their faith.

At the conclusion of Mr Bean's stirring response, members stood and applauded him. The singing of Auld Lang Syne followed, after which members moved around, reminisced and renewed old acquaintances.

#### Saturday, 28 July

The annual Old Boys' night of Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge was held on Saturday, 28 July. There was an excellent attendance of members and visitors, among whom were the following Old Reds who are currently reigning Masters of their Lodges - Graham Jarrett (Yorke Valley), George Butler (Tatiara) and David Sara (Witton). Also among the visitors was the President of the Old Collegians Association (Bro. John Bunday).

The work for the evening was the instruction and proving of a Freemason. Bro. Brian Millen acted as candidate for the evening.

At the Festive Board the toast to the School was proposed by W. Bro. Alex Gray, who pointed out that in a world where so many of our values are being questioned, a school such as ours, while not being blindly tied to the past, maintained all that is best in those values handed down to us by our predecessors. In reply, Bro. Kyle Waters affirmed that although with the phasing out of some Government grants difficult days may be ahead, the School would continue to thrive and serve the boys entrusted to it.

The toast to the Association was proposed by Bro. Ted Whitworth and was responded to by Bro. John Bunday. Both speakers stressed the value which is placed on the continuing links between the Lodge and the Association.

Bro. Phil Williams J. W. proposed the toast to the

visitors. W. Bro. Peter Wilson, W. M. of St Peters Collegiate Lodge, who described himself as a new boy, and W. Bro. Graham Jarrett, responded to the toast.

The evening concluded with the Tyler's Toast proposed by Bro. Peter Broadbent.

### Sunday, 29 July

A very successful Old Boys Week concluded with the Annual Service which was held for the second time in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel.

The Service, which was conducted by the School Chaplain, 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. A general prayer of forgiveness and repentance was followed by the Lord's Prayer after which members sang the hymn, 'God is the name my soul adores, the almighty Three, the eternal One.'

After the Litany expressing thanks for all concerned with education, the Headmaster read the names of Old Boys who had died during the year. The School choir, led by the Director of Music, Mr Ken Cullen, sang the anthem 'Te Deum (Villiers Stanford),' after which the Lesson, taken from the Gospel of St Matthew, Chapter 6, verses 19-33, was read by Dr John Bunday, President of the Association.

The address was given by the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, M.A. (Cantab.), who commenced by stating that he had inherited from his grandfather, a collector of Wesleyan items, two original letters of John Wesley and a small cross carved from the woodwork of the original Wesley's chapel. He felt it appropriate that they should be housed at Prince Alfred College, a school founded by Wesleyan Methodists, as a constant reminder of the faith of our founders. He reminded those present of the challenges confronting the School in combating materialistic influences and general laxity.

With these challenges in mind he referred to one of John Wesley's sermons, preached before the University of Oxford in 1741, in which he compared being almost a Christian with being altogether a Christian. The Headmaster pointed out that being almost a Christian meant being honest, sincere and showing all outward forms of Christianity and yet in reality being a hypocrite, while the real Christian had faith and belief in God and loved his neighbour. The altogether Christian was the only one who could resist the temptation of affluence and the desire for materialistic possessions and luxuries; he had to be prepared to forego some of the niceties of life to remain a true servant and member of the Kingdom of God. The Church today faced a policy of destruction by dilution in which many apparent Christians selected those elements of Christianity they desired, and ignored others. The Gospel of Christ is whole and therefore those who were almost, and not altogether, Christians could consider themselves as enemies of Christ. Mr Bean concluded by saying that the day is coming, no doubt, when we shall all be called upon to decide whether we are almost or altogether Christians.

The service concluded with the hymn 'Faith of our fathers, living still in spite of dungeon, fire and sword,' and the Benediction.

The reverence and atmosphere of the Service was enhanced by the organ music provided by Mr Ian Gray, an old scholar and master of the School.

And so a most successful Old Scholars Week came to a close. The President, on behalf of members, wishes to express his thanks to the Headmaster, Committeemen who acted as conveners for the various events, and members, for their support and interest. Likewise our thanks and good wishes are extended to our opposite numbers at Saints and we express our pleasure in being associated with them during another Old Boys Week.

## 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.

## ASSOCIATION TIES

Members are reminded that these are available from the Association Office. Navy blue tie with badge motif, price \$3.00.

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.

## 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 the 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.

# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL CLUB

Although the Club claimed no premierships, the past season could very reasonably be counted as a most rewarding and successful period in the Club's history. A return was made to fielding four sides – a situation unique amongst S.A. Old Collegians Clubs – and this move was rewarded by the fourth side gaining a place in the final four.

More importantly, the Club successfully opened and operated a house at 245 The Parade, Beulah Park, a centre which has proved not only financially viable but which fast established itself as an outstanding venue for members and friends to meet and socialise in a relaxed atmosphere.

A new coach was appointed for the past season – Ron Carter – and he quickly settled into the Club and gained the respect and co-operation of the players. After being promoted from 'A3' following 1972's premiership he had the task of moulding a young side into one which could meet the challenge of 'A2,' and the fact that the side finished seventh after actually being in the four during the season is to his credit.

The 'B' and 'C' grade sides finished in the final four, being fourth and second in 'A2' Reserve and 'A6' respectively. Unfortunately, both lost their preliminary finals, while the 'D' side in 'A7' lost its first semi-final.

Brenton Perks, who captained the 'C' team and was unofficially an assistant coach, climaxed a good season by winning the 'A6' medal. Peter Dunn was

runner-up for the 'A2' Reserve medal, while Peter Thomas – the Club's outstanding player for the season – polled well in the 'A2' count.

The Club has now the potential to grow further in strength. Anyone who is interested in joining next season should contact the secretary, Rob Cornish, 5 Brooker Street, Glenunga, phone 79 5935.

## CRICKET CLUB

With the new season approaching, the Club can look back on one of its most successful seasons in 1972/73. A pleasing aspect was the larger number of players available, but we are still needing the younger players who find they are not quite up to District 'A' grade standard.

The 'A' side, after a disappointing start to the season, improved to win 5 out of the last 8 games. Finishing in eleventh position belies the success of the team, which in the last game defeated Old Scotch and deprived that side of a place in the finals.

The 'B' side, which captured the Club's fourth premiership last season, is now in Grade 2. Last season the side won 10 out of 13 games. The highlight of the minor round was Dean Bowen's unbeaten 150, scored out of only 235 runs. In 4 games for the season the team scored more than 250 runs, showing the side's strength. The grand final was the last game for captain Denis Stratford, whose 62 in the first innings was an invaluable score. A photograph of the team appears elsewhere in this issue.



**CRICKET CLUB "B" TEAM  
PREMIERS IN ADELAIDE TURF CRICKET ASSOCIATION GRADE 3, 1972/73**

Back Row: W. DeGaris, G. Moore, A. McPhee, R. Phillips, C. McIntosh, C. Hamilton.  
Front Row: D. Angel, D. Bowen, R. Angel (coach), D. Stratford (captain), J. Tucker, C. Parsons.

The 'C' team, like the 'A's,' started the season very poorly. After 3 losses, 2 of them outright, the side won 8 out of 10 games, one defeat being the grand final. The batting was never strong, scoring over 200 only once when Tom McCurdie scored 110, but the bowling turned the game on many occasions. Examples of this were the dismissals of Brighton for 16 and Elizabeth North for 43.

The 1973/74 season begins on 13 and 20 October and it will be a hard year for the Club. We will be fielding sides in Grades 1, 2 and 6, both the 'B' and 'C' sides moving up a grade from last year. The Club has also decided to take over the Football Club House for the summer season and we need support from as many Old Scholars as possible.

Any players interested in playing for the club should contact the Secretary Chris Hollard, 568 Portrush Road, Glen Osmond (home 79 2117, business 71 9808, 74 1590).

## ATHLETIC CLUB

### 1973 Winter Season

The Club was not strongly represented in the winter competition, the "old hand" Paul Hilbig being the only regular runner. Another stalwart, Peter Whitham, was active in the walking competition, coming second in opening race of the season at Barmera in May and then earning a fourth in the State 10,000 metres championship.

### 1972-3 Track and Field

Once again the Club will have two senior teams - in 'B' and 'C' grade - as well as a junior and a sub-junior team. The inter-club competition begins on Saturday, 3 November.

In a move to broaden the Club's membership base so as to produce the potential for the Club to build up to worthwhile proportions again, an addition has been made to the constitution. This allows for scholars, old scholars and masters, both past and pre-

sent, of other S.A. independent and/or church schools, to run with the Club during a specified period. This could be the fore-runner to the formation of a Collegians Club.

While these efforts are being made to strengthen the Club, the Club would welcome the arrival of any new athletes to swell the numbers. Anyone interested should contact Phil Day (Sec.) at 67 3415 or David Johnston at 79 1188 for further details.

## SQUASH CLUB

The Club was again successful in winning a premiership in the Autumn season. The "C6" team led by Peter Harris won an exciting Grand Final from the team that had inflicted the only two defeats for the season.

The Spring season has commenced with only seven teams being entered in the competition.

The Club is interested in hearing from members who are social or competitive players. The Spring season concludes early in December and the Autumn season commences in March. Ring the Secretary Viv Burton at 30 1824 (home) or 23 1355 (business).

## BASKETBALL CLUB

The Club fielded three teams this season for the first time since it was formed, which is a great step forward.

Of the three teams, only the "A" team will be playing in the finals, the "B" team finishing ninth and the "C" team finishing seventh. Best players for the Club were Ian Kerr, Mike Rogers, Glen Hamilton, Peter Myhill, Rob Ellis and Graham Spangler.

It is very pleasing to see more players joining the Club straight from school, and for the coming season it is hoped to welcome quite a few more new Old Boys to the Club.

# FIFTY YEARS AGO

A report in the May issue of the 1923 School Chronicle mentioned two visits to the School of Sir Alfred Pickford to address the staff and school on the Boy Scout movement. The outcome of his efforts was the formation of Scout Troops at the School, and the final statement of the report was, "Let it be hoped that PAC will never have cause to regret the step it has taken: may the Scout movement continue to flourish in the School, and may the Scout Spirit be a very real thing to all members of the Troops."

Mr G. B. Vasey, who was on the staff in 1883 and 1884 and who was the founder of the "Chronicle," re-visited the School on 9 April.

School Prefects for the year 1923 were H. M. Wilson (Head Prefect), G. A. Cowling, H. T. Chapman, D. T. Axford, B. W. Hone, M. D. Weston, D. D. Harris, C. T. Symons and R. H. Preston.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Match was won by Saints - 8 rubbers, 20 sets to 7 rubbers, 15 sets. Princes were represented by B. W. Hone (captain), A. M. Bills, D. A. Hunwick, G. L. Bayly, M. H. Tiver and J. H. Coles. Princes were beaten also in the Intercollegiate Sports by Saints, 67 points to 53 points. However, the position was reversed in the Intercollegiate Football, in which PAC won 13 goals 16 behinds to SPSC 7 goals 16 behinds. Princes was captained by D. J. Axford and G. V. Storer was Vice-Captain, and the best players were C. G. Fisher, Storer, B. W. Hone, Axford, A. R. Chapman, G. Hart, R. Trescowthick, R. H. Burns and K. B. Jarrett. The Old Scholars also won their match 12 goals 21 behinds to Saints Old Scholars 6 goals 14 behinds.

The Intercollegiate Cricket Match was won by Princes, who scored 314 in their first innings and 3

wickets for 232 in the second innings, to Saints 392 and 163 in their two innings. Top scorers for Princes were W. C. Alexander (81) and W. Evans (56) in the first innings and the captain, B. W. Hone (88), and M. W. Evans (123) in the second innings. Best of the bowlers were H. Greenslade who took 6 wickets for the match and W. Evans who took 5 wickets.

The outstanding event of the second term was the laying of the Foundation Stone of the Soldiers' Memorial Buildings by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Tom Bridges, on Saturday 21 July.

The Old Scholars Annual Dinner was held at The Grosvenor when 300 old scholars heard His Excellency the Governor, Sir Tom Bridges, make an interesting speech; Mr L. D. Waterhouse proposed the toast to "Our Alma Mater" and Mr Eric Millhouse proposed the toast to "The Association." The third annual Palais Night was held on 27 July when 400 danced the "Monte Carlo," "Cap," "Balloon," and other dances.

The election of officers of the Old Collegians Association resulted in Mr H. H. Cowell being elected President and Dr M. Erichsen and Messrs S. G. Lawrence and L. D. Waterhouse Vice-Presidents.

The Editorial of the December Chronicle stated that the School life teaches a boy to think for himself and as part of a great community, not as an individual end in himself. It is this spirit of community thinking, instilled during school life, that enables a public school boy to take his place without difficulty in the greater world outside. In a greater world there are many smaller ones. Amongst these is the Old Scholars Association, which enables every Old Red not only to keep in close contact with his school chums, but also to be of real benefit to his alma mater.

# BRANCH REPORTS

## LONDON

The Annual Dinner was held at the Royal Commonwealth Society on 6 July, and once again a feature of it was an Australian Bar with appropriate wines and beers.

The toast to 'The School' was proposed by Mr Stuart Foulds, well known to many Australians as the London Manager of the Australian Wine Centre, of Smith Street, Soho. Mr Foulds, an Englishman, has visited Adelaide several times and has heard much of PAC – all of it good, he says! Frank Garrett, who was Chairman for the Dinner, responded to the toast.

The toast to 'Our Visitors' was proposed by John Lithgow, and Bill Riceman gave the response.

The Branch would particularly appreciate news of Old Boys visiting the UK and hopes that they would be encouraged to contact the London Branch while there.

## NEW SOUTH WALES

The New South Wales Branch has supplied an interesting record of two Old Boys who were keen and popular members of the Branch during the 'fifties.'

### Rev. Alfred E. Gardiner:

One of the most charming and loyal members to have graced the ranks of the Sydney Branch was the Rev. Alfred E. Gardiner. Known to all members as "Alf," he was an active supporter during the "fifties" before being transferred to the Orange circuit.

A serious accident forced his retirement from the ministry and he is now living in Melbourne. He writes to say that like the patriarch Jacob he has "to go steady for the rest of his days." He also says that he "no longer remembers who people are and their names are astonishingly elusive." Among other things he says: – "I have a photo in my study of the PAC cricket team of 1885, the year Joe Darling made his big knock." We would be interested to know if even the School has a photo of that team!

### Colonel Harold Woodman, D.S.O.:

The Anzac Day march showed another popular member of the "fifties" in Colonel Harold Woodman, D.S.O., who, once again, was leading the 1st Australian Division, A.I.F. It is fitting that we give, at this time, a summary of the military background of this outstanding man. He enlisted as a private in August, 1914, with the 4th Battalion, Regimental Number 69. He was promoted 2nd Lieutenant in October, 1915, Full Lieutenant in January, 1916 and was awarded the D.S.O. in April, 1917. (It is worth recording that at that time it was most unusual for the D.S.O. to be awarded to anyone holding less than Field Rank). He landed at Gallipoli on the first tow from the "Lake Michigan" in April and served throughout the campaign, and was in charge of the last seven men of the holding battalion rearguard. He was wounded five times.

## VICTORIA

Since we last reported our activities, regrettably over a year ago, we have been having our usual fun and games.

On the games side we had a very successful golf day, ably managed by "Father" Burrows and attended by 14 aspiring champions, Mark Skinner and John Chappell being the winners in their respective fields.

Rex Miller was a winner at our family tennis day at Sandringham, which he again convened, when he wiped Bob Skinner and Andrew Chappell off the court, whilst his partner, Ian McKay, wiped his brow.

Unfortunately both Mark and Bob have returned to the Sunny South and their prowess in our varied contests will be sadly missed.

Due to their departure, and also to Col Forrest's return to Adelaide, our Committee has somewhat changed and now comprises President Peter Dawe (who took over from Bob Davie who retired by rotation after two energetic years in the chair), Bruce Burrows, Andrew and John Chappell, Bob Davie, Roger Perrin and Geoff Williamson.

Whilst it has been a happy year it was also a sad one, as a very great supporter of the Branch, Rob Hill, passed away just a few weeks before the Annual Dinner, last year being the first dinner he had missed for decades.

This year's dinner was, as always, most enjoyable, though we were down on numbers. Paull Fiddian told us it was forty-five years this year since he revived the activities of the Branch after it had ceased to function for a number of years during World War I. Charlie Crompton was present at that meeting and he was also at the dinner, having flown back that day after attending the Old Old Boys day at the School!

We have over two hundred on our mailing list in Victoria and we should therefore be able to get at least fifty to our Dinner, so if you are not on the list, have changed your address or wish to hear more about our activities in Victoria, Branch Secretary Ian McKay will be happy to hear from you at either 60 1951, or at home at 92 3941.

On the fun side of our activities we had a great night last year at the "Didjeridoo" Restaurant where a party of forty wined, dined and danced and this year in October John Chappell is organising another evening out.

Last but not least in our year is the Christmas get-together which was at John Chappell's last year and this year will be in the hands of Peter Dawe.

Why not join such newcomers as Bob Sharland and Ian Bower, who have been prominent at our recent functions, and get into mischief with the rest of us? We look forward to seeing you soon.

## QUEENSLAND (S.A. Schools Association)

Regular monthly meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at the National Hotel, Brisbane, and are greatly enjoyed by all of our 27 members. During the year a very successful dinner-dance was held at the Tattersall's Club and was enjoyed by all in attendance. Any visitors who are in Brisbane are very welcome to attend the monthly lunch time meetings and contact can be made through the President, Ken Fuller (21 1122) or the Secretary/Treasurer, Brian Monson (31 1731).

It is regretted that no other Branch Notes have been received – Ed.



## MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

These are held regularly at the Commerce Club, 12 Pirie Street, Adelaide (basement) on the 4th Tuesday of each month (with the exception of December) at 1 p.m. Country members are especially invited when visiting the city. Your committee is anxious to increase the number attending this function, and any Old Scholar who may be able to attend reasonably regularly can contact Adelaide office to have his name included on the mailing list.

Since the last report, informative and interesting addresses have been given by the following speakers:— Dr Dereck Whitelock (Conservation Social Challenge of the 70's), Dr David Dunn (Lepers and Sacred Cows), Mr Robert Angel (Oil Refineries), Mr G. B. Bean (Princes Moves North), Mr Greg Chappell (The West Indies Tour), Canon Ray (Private Schools), Mr Murray Weideman (The Lighter Side of Football), Mr Wayne Jackson (Australian Wine Industry).

## DINNER DANCE

The Association Dinner Dance was held this year at Alden Manor on 29 September — red and white decorations in "Tiger Territory" on Grand Final night! Two hundred Old Scholars, wives and friends filled our new venue for this function, enjoyed an excellent dinner, and danced to the lively sound of The Domingo Brass until early morning. The unexpectedly warm weather enabled dancing to extend to the large patio area, enhancing the friendly formality of the evening.

It was particularly pleasing to have a number of country guests present, and to see the Headmaster and Mrs Bean and the Parents and Friends Association President Mr Don Moffatt, and Mrs Moffatt, amongst our President's guests.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB

It is pleasing to report that the Club has had another successful twelve months of operation during a time when clubs generally are finding the going quite difficult.

Membership continues at a satisfactory level (905) although it is always hoped that the Club will have a 1,000 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, etc.

Work on the new convention and functions room which is planned to be built at the rear of the present office could conceivably start at the end of October. There is also to be new fencing and gates erected adjacent to the squash courts. The Collegians Squash Club again had a successful autumn season, winning their first pennant in "B1" and four of the eight teams reached grand finals.

Mr Ross Johnston, to whom the Club owes a great debt of gratitude, has recently retired as chairman of committee. Ross has served the Club as chairman of committee, first secretary of the Club, committeeman and as an honorary life member. Mr Tom Chapman, the nominee of this Association, is an enthusiastic member of the committee.

## Affiliated Clubs with Reciprocal Rights

**Interstate** — Sydney: Schools Club, 6-7 Underwood Street, Sydney, N.S.W., 2000. Melbourne: The City and Overseas Club of Melbourne, 27 Queens Road, Melbourne, Vic., 3000. Green Room Club, 12 Queens Road, Melbourne, Vic., 3000. Hobart: The Athanaeum

Club, 29 Davey Street, Hobart, Tas., 7000. Perth: The West Australian Club Inc., 18 Esplanade, Perth, W.A., 6000 (accommodation available).

**Overseas** — London: Public Schools and East India Club, St. James' Square, London, England (accommodation available). Buenos Aires: Club Inglis, 25 De Mayo 525, Buenos Aires, South America. Rhodesia: The Country Club, Salisbury, P.O. Box HG159, Highlands, Salisbury, Rhodesia, S. Africa. New York: British Luncheon Club, 53 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y., U.S.A. British Schools and Universities Club of New York Inc., 24 East 39th Street, New York City, 10016, New York, U.S.A.

## PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS LODGE

The 1972-73 Lodge year began with the installation of W. Bro. Kevin Parkinson as Worshipful Master. The Installing Master was the retiring Master, W. Bro. Alex Gray, and the ceremony was performed in the presence of R. W. Bro. P. B. Hilbig P.G.W., representing the Grand Master. Nearly 200 members and visitors drank to the health of the new Worshipful Master after a toast proposed by W. Bro. Drennan Warnecke. The toast to the visitors was proposed by Bro. Phil Williams J.W. and responded to by W. Bro. Rex Boundy, W. M. of St Peters Collegiate Lodge.

One new member joined our Lodge in 1972-73. Bro. Murray Olsson was initiated in February and was passed at the June meeting. Other formal degree work during the year was the passing and raising of Bro. Ivan Morris in April and July respectively.

During the year considerable attention has been given to masonic education. At the May meeting V. W. Bro. A. R. Ninnes spoke on the history of the fifty year jewel, while at many meetings our chaplain, Bro. Kyle Waters, has explained scriptural references contained in the ritual.

In May W. Bro. Ken Kirkman was presented with his fifty year jewel in recognition of his service to Freemasonry. A feature of that evening was the reading of the minutes of the meetings at which W. Bro. Kirkman was initiated into Freemasonry and was installed as Worshipful Master.

The formal business was very short at our March meeting, when we entertained our ladies at an informal Festive Board. During the evening W. Bro. Drennan Warnecke made a presentation to his wife Pauline as a token of the Lodge's appreciation for her work at the Festive Board over the previous four years.

## Officers for 1973-74 —

WM:	Wpl Bro. R. M. Tavender
IPM:	Wpl Bro. K. J. Parkinson
SW:	Bro. P. M. Williams
JW:	Bro. A. A. Shepherd
Chaplain:	Bro. R. K. Waters
Treasurer:	Wpl Bro. A. F. Charles PGS
Secretary:	Wpl Bro. M. P. Horner PGS
Almoner:	Wpl Bro. B. H. Leak
DC:	Wpl Bro. W. B. Coombs
SD:	Bro. K. P. Robin
JD:	Bro. P. L. Broadbent
IG:	Bro. A. J. Wurm
Stewards:	Bro. I. Toop
	Bro. R. K. Mason
	Bro. R. B. Laughton
	Bro. P. F. Edwards
	Bro. D. M. Horner
	Bro. I. R. Morris
	Bro. B. H. Millen

Tyler:

# ADDRESSES UNKNOWN

## - LIFE MEMBERS

- 1947 Adams, Peta D.  
 1927 Anderson, Norman K.  
 1952 Anderson, Philip K.  
 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.  
 1950 Bath, Ian T.  
 1958 Bennett, Anthony J.  
 1947 Bennett, Robert W.  
 1900 Best, Clyde T.  
 1907 Brandwood, Reginald G.  
 1948 Bridge, Geoffrey L.  
 1942 Burgess, John C.  
 1940 Burton, Rayden P.  
 1952 Cameron, Ian J.  
 1942 Candy, Donald W.  
 1934 Chapman, Geoffrey F.  
 1946 Chapple, Donald R.  
 1949 Clarkson, David A.  
 1946 Clement, Colin W.  
 1934 Clement, Keith E.  
 1943 Chambers, Glen T.  
 1951 Cook, Gavin L.  
 1947 Cook, Roger B.  
 1923 Cooper, Alan L.  
 1925 Cooper, Thomas J.  
 1957 Cornish, Robert M.  
 1955 Cowan, Blair A.  
 1948 Cox, Stuart K.  
 1941 Crouch, Ivan C.  
 1937 Dalwood, Paul A.  
 1950 Daniel, Brian K.  
 1915 Davidson, Leslie N.  
 1933 Dawkins, Robert O.  
 1947 Dignum, Dennis K.  
 1938 DeGaris, David M.  
 1941 Dekyvere, Paul G.  
 1930 Dickson, Val H.  
 1942 Duncliff, Bertram F.  
 1940 Ellis, Dr Bruce W.  
 1904 Fletcher, William  
 1924 Fong, James E.  
 1920 Forbes, R. O. W.  
 1944 Fraser, Malcolm R.  
 1957 Gasmier, Cameron R.  
 1949 Gogler, Keith D.  
 1925 Gordon, Bert I.  
 1942 Gould, Michael  
 1945 Green, Miles F.  
 1928 Gray, James H.  
 1934 Griff, Harold

- 1948 Griff, Kerryn H.  
 1917 Hale, Fred. W. H.  
 1963 Hancock, Geoffrey M.  
 1910 Harvey, Harold R.  
 1911 Hobbs, Alan F. Dr  
 1947 Hoepner, Robert J.  
 1940 Harvey, John W.  
 1948 Hayes, Brian  
 1941 Heaslip, Jeffrey G.  
 1952 Hunson, John W.  
 1942 Humble, William G.  
 1951 Humphris, Richard A.  
 1922 Hunn, Mervyn J.  
 1937 Johns, Darby R.  
 1929 Johnston, Edwin J. M.  
 1903 Jona, Dr Juda L.  
 1929 Jones, Howard  
 1925 Jordon, Ray D.  
 1955 Kelly, William R.  
 1963 Kirkman, Geoffrey C.  
 1931 Klose, John D.  
 1912 Lamerton, Harry H.  
 1926 Lee, Jack S.  
 1960 Liebich, David L.  
 1936 Maeder, Freddie  
 1916 Manuel, Howard J.  
 1942 Manser, Kevin B.  
 1921 March, I. A.  
 1938 Marquis, Maurice D.  
 1923 Martin, Birkett C.  
 1942 Matthews, Frederick L.  
 1940 Meilor, Peter J.  
 1945 Michelmore, Ronald  
 1954 Mills, Kenneth W.  
 1956 Milne, Alan S.  
 1903 Morcombe, Philip T.  
 1942 Murray, David R.  
 1941 McCoy, Keith N.  
 1947 McFarlane, Alan  
 1917 McGilp, Lachlan K.  
 1942 McMahon, Jack F.  
 1939 Neuenkirchen, M. John  
 1907 Nixon, F. H.  
 1962 Packer, Barry G.  
 1954 Papworth, Robert W.  
 1946 Patten, Colin R. L. (Lt. Comdr.)  
 1949 Perry, Frank T. C.  
 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.  
 1949 Saddler, Mark L. S.  
 1942 Smith, Brian H. Proff.  
 1939 Spry, Ian R.  
 1944 Stanton, Kenneth F.  
 1956 Tamblin, David M.  
 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.  
 1939 Wagland, George A.  
 1945 Walter, Douglas C.  
 1943 Warren, John E.  
 1933 Wellington, Maxwell B.  
 1916 Wesley, Maurice A.  
 1923 Wight, Albert J.  
 1953 Williams, Ian S.  
 1914 Williams, Leonard W.  
 1943 Williams, Thomas W. J.  
 1936 Wilsdon, Jack B.  
 1943 Witford, Jeffrey A.  
 1922 Wright, John B.

## ORDINARY MEMBERS

- 1923 Abbott, Gordon G.  
 1915 Bayly, Ernest E.  
 1967 Barton, Tom  
 1960 Brand, Kenneth J.  
 1962 Butler, Andrew N.  
 1961 Babidge, Geoffrey H.  
 1968 Chan, Daryl C. Cpl.  
 1963 Copping, Neville G.  
 1957 Craven, Michael B.  
 1962 Day, Peter J.  
 1954 Dodsworth, Ashley R.  
 1959 Golley, Bruce W.  
 1961 Henwood, Barry R.  
 1971 Hobba, Anthony L.  
 1966 Hosking, Martin P.  
 1968 Lewis, William R.  
 1948 Lyon, Raymond A.  
 1949 MacNab, Malcolm A.  
 1958 Newman, Shelton J.  
 1963 Page, Michael G.  
 1957 Pascoe, Ian R. B.  
 1968 Richardson, Ian R.  
 1968 Sweeney, Robin W.  
 1963 Trainor, Stephen V.  
 1961 Walker, Clifford L.  
 1886 Wilson, Robert H.  
 1954 White, Ray G.

## NEW MEMBERS

- Bartel, K. D.  
 Brown, Kevin Sidney  
 Bunday, William John  
 Bidgood, Ean Cornelius  
 Brinsley, Peter Fenton  
 Coombe, Geoffrey John  
 Daenke, Peter Lachlan  
 Davis, John Lloyd  
 Davies, Andrew Lawrence S.  
 Dunstone, Ian Glen  
 Emery, David Maurice  
 Ferguson, Ian Christopher  
 Fraser, Robert Alexander  
 Growden, Gregory Willis  
 Harrison, Christopher John  
 Higgins, Grant Hugh  
 Hallett, David Gavin  
 Heier, David John  
 Hoare, Alan Lucas

- Heinrich, Noel Peter  
 Horner, Jonathan Robert  
 Jephcott, Bruce Reginald  
 Johnson, Ronald Bruce  
 Langsford, Simon S.  
 Lehman, Kevin Max  
 Lovell, David Cameron  
 MacLeod, Hamish Salisbury  
 McEwin, Tasman Alexander  
 Mathews, Geoffrey Peter  
 Moreland, Mark Robert  
 Piper, John Russell  
 Peters, Trevor  
 O'Daniel, John James  
 Prouse, David Java  
 Radbone, John Douglas  
 Ramsey, Jeffrey Max  
 Reiners, Michael John

- Shea, Robert Delbridge  
 Smith, Graham Hartley  
 Stephens, Donald Clinton  
 Sallis, Robert Waleed  
 Saunders, Michael David  
 Southwood, Stephen Craig  
 Stain, Corbet Wright  
 Shephard, Mark Douglas Samuel  
 Toop, Lewis John  
 Tucker, Michael Brian  
 Taylor, William Rickwood  
 Turner, Gregory Holbrook  
 Webb, Richard James  
 Whitham, Christopher Jason  
 Young, William Scott  
 McGlinchey, Christopher D.  
 Michael, Neville S.  
 Perrin, Roger G.

# OBITUARY

## Old Boys who have died during the year, 1972-3.

Arnold, R. M. aged 66, attended 1918-22.  
Blackett, A. H. aged 71, attended 1917-18.  
Bateup, A. J. aged 61, attended 1925-27.  
Brown, C. F. aged 59, attended 1927-29.  
Barlow, A. R. attended 1905-07.  
Barton, I. C. aged 72, attended 1912-19.  
Badcock, M. P. aged 68, attended 1918.  
Cosgrove, G. E. F. aged 73, attended 1915-16.  
Collins, C. J. M. aged 42, attended 1943-47.  
Chipper, A. S. aged 76, attended 1911-14.  
Dunstone, R. aged 78, attended 1908-11.  
Dawe, R. S. aged 60, attended 1922-29.  
Darke, A. A. aged 84, attended 1901-05.  
Fricker, F. T. T. aged 66, attended 1919-22.  
Goode, H. P. aged 92, attended 1890-95.  
Hobbs, A. aged 66, attended 1915-17.  
Hamburg, R. aged 67, attended 1915-22.  
Harris, R. J. H. aged 52, attended 1934-37.  
Hill, R. G. aged 67, attended 1919-21.  
Hall, S. R. aged 68, attended 1918-19.  
Iliffe, J. D. aged 68, attended 1912-22.  
Jackson, G. C. aged 84, attended 1902-05.  
Johnson, K. A. aged 71, attended 1913-15.  
Jamez, R. H. aged 65, attended 1921-25.  
Kearney, G. S. aged 71, attended 1917-18.  
Krantz, R. aged 67, attended 1911-11.  
Kemp, H. K. aged 60, attended 1921-28.  
Krantz, S. aged 69, attended 1911-21.  
Kesting, E. A. aged 64, attended 1920-24.  
Luke, T. G. aged 72, attended 1917-18.  
McLachlan, R. aged 71, attended 1916-18.  
McGregor, J. R. aged 83, attended 1902-05.  
McBain, A. J. aged 59, attended 1923-28.  
Mann, C. E. aged 69, attended 1903.  
McTaggart, D. F. aged 68, attended 1917-21.  
Michael, D. C. aged 41, attended 1943-47.  
Mudge, G. M. aged 43, attended 1944-46.  
Moore, R. G. aged 84, attended 1904.  
Nicholls, R. G. aged 79, attended 1910.  
Padman, M. S. aged 61, attended 1922-28.  
Richardson, K. F. aged 71, attended 1910-17.  
Richards, G. C. aged 74, attended 1912-14.  
Spinkston, R. D. aged 79, attended 1908-11.  
Smart, E. F. aged 60, attended 1925-26.  
Sunter, G. E. aged 91, attended 1889-98.  
Spehr, L. P. aged 68, attended 1921-23.  
Scrymgour, B. B. aged 72, attended 1916-18.  
Shepley, W. A. aged 73, attended 1912-15.  
Searle, G. aged 97, attended 1887-92.  
Shearer, M. C., attended 1904.  
Southwood, A. R. aged 78, attended 1909-11.  
Stanton, C. A. aged 71, attended 1915-18.  
Tate, E. aged 94, attended 1888-94.  
Taylor, A. L. aged 89, attended 1888-95.  
Tregrove, R. T. aged 57, attended 1930-31.  
Willcox, P. aged 84, attended 1889-1900.  
Weymouth, G. H. aged 74, attended 1911-14.  
Weymouth, G. R. aged 37, attended 1945-50.  
Williams, S. aged 68, attended 1920-21.  
Yelland, K. M. aged 73, attended 1914-15.

## MR. S. M. WILLIAMS

Old Scholars were saddened to learn of the death during the year of Mr Spencer Williams, who was a master at the School for 28 years. 'Spen' as he was affectionately known to all his scholars first joined the School in 1920 as a pupil and two years later became a Junior Master. After a break for study at the University and another for service as an instructor in navigation with the R.A.A.F. in the Second World War he remained on the staff until he resigned in 1949. In addition to being the Senior Mathematics Master, Mr Williams was for many years Sports Master and coach of football teams. He was Master-in-charge of the War Memorial Library and for a time was Assistant Secretary of the Old Collegians Association. His enthusiasm and efficiency were evident to all who knew him and his devotion to the School and the Old Scholars Association were shown by the services which he rendered to both.





#### MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Peter William Holland to Roslyn Barbara Shaw on 1 December, 1972.  
Ivan Zoneff to Beverly Karen McDonald on 2 December, 1972.  
Kym Malcolm Bannister to Elisea Zoppa on 16 December, 1972.  
Michael Lewis Gray to Helen Deramore Denver on 22 December, 1972.  
Gregory Edward Rinder to Luisa Morante on 26 December, 1972.  
David Michael Thomas to Judith Dianne Wheeler on 3 January, 1973.  
Peter Philip Bacciarelli to Barbara Jean Champness on 6 January, 1973.  
Peter William Westerman to Wendy Helene Juttner on 13 January, 1973.  
Gregory Spencer Cheek to Natalie Ann Inglis on 19 January, 1973.  
Grant William Dawkins to Wendy Marie Capel on 20 January, 1973..  
Donald Glen McArthur to Jennifer Mary Hunt on 24 January, 1973.  
Peter John McKenzie to Lorraine Judith Brown on 26 January, 1973.  
Denis Stewart Johnson to Pamela May Roberts on 29 January, 1973.  
Maxwell Francis Venning to Patricia McVitty on 9 February, 1973.  
Timothy John Roach to Marian Janet Tucker on 17 February, 1973.  
Peter Frederick Koch to Jillian Patricia Hunt on 10th March, 1973.  
Andrew Stephen Trott to Jillian Dawn Shepherd on 31 March, 1973.  
David Murray Horner to Sigrid Ingeborg Hill on 12 April, 1973.  
Trevor Gordon Craig to Ruth Willson DeGaris on 14 April, 1973.  
Geoffrey Robert Dimond to Gail Patricia Edmunds on 4th May, 1973.  
Donald John Bosanquet to Jillian Anne Gibson on 5 May, 1973.  
Edwin Thomas Davey to Janice Irene Blackman on 5 May, 1973.  
Ian Geoffrey Siegele to Jillian Ruth Harper on 9 May, 1973.  
Alan Ronald Day to Barbara Jean Sellars on 10 May, 1973.  
Graham Lindsay Fleet to Anne Lynette O'Loughlin on 14 July, 1973.  
Andrew Leigh Gilbert to Margaret Joan Butler on 21 July, 1973.  
Stanley Lloyd Andrew to Erika Veronica Buzas on 25 August, 1973.  
Brenton James Green to Lisa-Jayne Gardner on 31 August, 1973.  
Peter David Sparrow to Louise Forgie on 1 September, 1973.



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