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## SCHOOL SPIRIT

Some years ago we had at PAC a fairly extensive system of house competitions and this year an attempt was made to rejuvenate them. In the end, besides the annual swimming and athletics sports, houses competed against each other only in chess and football. Even then, the football was contested only at a senior level.

In attempting to rejuvenate house competitions we met many problems. Added to this was a lack of organization as several completely independent groups were operating. All these problems could have been overcome, but there just were not enough people who were interested.

Years ago, house competitions meant a great deal. They were well organized and there was a huge range of activities in which one could have competed. Apart from all the sports, there were also competitions in the academic field ranging from Maths problems to English essays. With such a wide range of competitions, almost every boy competed in at least one of them. But by the final closing time for sports day entries this year, of the senior entries, only twelve came from day boys. Although the rowers had a regatta on the day, to have twelve day boy entries is still inexcusable. Only after a good deal of commotion was the number made up to an acceptable one.

Many boys were put off entering because they knew they could not win or even have a hope of making a minor placing. But it does not matter where they finish. The old adage was never more true than in this case – It does not matter if you do not win as long as you have competed and competed in the right spirit. After all, that's what our sports days and house competitions are all about – to give everyone the opportunity of participating, no matter how good or bad he may be.

These examples of lack of interest in house competitions and sports day are indications, in my opinion, of a decline in the estimation by boys of the importance of school spirit. There will always be those who have no pride in their school and what it stands for – those who have their suit-coats off in town, with their top shirt buttons undone and ties loose, those who misbehave in public, especially on public transport, those who will never take the trouble to get up and walk five yards to put a piece of rubbish in a bin, the type that probably will not bother to read this editorial. This group is in a minority, but is the minority increasing in size? If the above mentioned examples of lack of interest are any indication, then I would say that this minority is growing.

I do not wish to pose a problem without offering a solution. The answer lies in house competitions. School pride and spirit are still strong at PAC. The crowds this year at the Head of the River and the basketball and football Intercols, prove that. Also, the number of teams fielded for summer and winter sports is as great as it ever has been. But if we are to maintain this standard of pride in our school, we must once again see house competitions back in full swing, for it is through house competitions that boys gain a competitive spirit, which has been an integral part of PAC since its foundation.

In contemporary society, there are two elements which are alien to the development and maintenance of school spirit. The first is passion for change. In this modern age, it is accepted by many people that anything new is good and nothing is of real value that existed before the turn of the century. Some pop groups today haven't an ounce of talent in them, but because of their particular gimmick (which is innovative and new) then automatically they are considered good, and there are instances of groups like this becoming phenomenally successful – such are today's attitudes. School spirit falls into the yesteryear category and so, because it is not new and modern, this outmoded part of life 'gets the boot' and starts a decline into obscurity.

The second element that works against school spirit today, is the 'insistence upon the individual' type of attitude, on his rights and the importance of developing his full potential. Being taught five subjects at Matriculation level with the ultimate aim of achieving a high enough standard to go on to an advanced education at one of the tertiary institutions is gradually becoming the only thing that matters.

But this should be only one facet of school life. The eventual aim of a secondary education in an institution like Princes is to prepare us to face life, and this does not just mean being knowledgeable in five subjects after twelve years of learning. It also means being taught to be kind, courteous and diplomatic. But the main facet, apart from passing one's Matriculation PEB Examinations is being taught the ability to get on well with other people and forming lasting friendships. School spirit is just the thing for this. Through school spirit a sense of mateship and comradeship is instilled within us that will remain with us always. And in these times throughout our life, there is nothing that can be more prized, more precious, than a true friend.



## SCHOOL NOTES

On Sunday 15 February, soon after the opening of the 1976 school year, the new Library Resource Centre and Science Lecture Theatre were dedicated and opened. The dedication was performed by Rev. K. D. Seaman B.A., LL.B., President of the Methodist Conference of South Australia, and President of the College, and the opening by Sir Brian Hone O.B.E., M.A., F.A.C.E., Chairman of the Secondary School Libraries Committee.

Dr. M. W. Evans retires this year after twenty-nine years of outstanding service to the college. Dr. Evans was Deputy Chairman of the Council and Chairman of the Building Committee (see tribute later).

Mr R. C. Hall retires after twenty-two years on the Council which included seventeen years as Secretary prior to 1972. The Rev. R. S. Brown and the Rev. T. J. Oates also retire this year. We thank them all for devoted service during their varied periods on the College Council.

The sympathy of all at Prince Alfred College is offered to the family of the late Mr J. T. Lang whose untimely death in July deprived the Council of the services of one of its most valuable members.

At the end of 1975 we said goodbye to Rev. R. K. Waters who had been Chaplain of the School for many years, and at the beginning of 1976 welcomed his successor, Rev. K. A. Allen. Mr C. J. Hamilton and Mr C. Dean left us at the end of first term to undertake further study, and in their stead we are glad to have with us on the teaching staff Mrs Michelle Batten and Mr Keith Miller. We have also appreciated the valuable assistance on the staff during the year of Mrs M. E. Southwood, Mr Neville Hayes and Mr David Phillips.

All at the school were saddened during the year by the death of Mr Trevor Fowler, an Old Boy and former member of the teaching staff. A considerable group of his former colleagues attended the Memorial Service at Hope Valley Methodist Church.

During the second term the Headmaster, Mr G. B. Bean, was overseas on study leave and in his absence Mr M. C. Haseloff administered the school admirably, whilst holding the position of Acting Headmaster. Mr B. F. Basedow and Mr R. W. Smith also enjoyed overseas tours whilst taking their long service leave in second term.

The school wishes to express its appreciation for the continued support it has received from the Old Scholars' Association under the Presidency of Mr John Tucker, the Parents' and Friends' Association, guided by their President Mr Brian Pittman, and the PAC Foundation and its President Mr W. Geoff Gerard.

We congratulate the Rev. D. G. Haydon on his election as President of the Methodist Conference and therefore as President of the College for the year 1975-76. Mr Haydon is the father of a former student of Prince Alfred College.

The numbers on the school roll this year are 677 in the Senior School and 233 in the Preparatory School with 120 boarders.

We congratulate Chris. Riggs on being appointed Captain of the School, and upon the work that he and the Prefects did in order to make sure that the Red and White Ball was an outstanding success this year.

The 1975 Matriculation Examination brought

the school a very creditable degree of success in the results as a whole; we particularly congratulate Alan Branford Oscar Jones and John White who were placed third, twenty-first (equal) and twenty-fifth (equal) on the General Honours List. Alan Branford also won first place in the State in Physics, whilst Duncan Treloar was placed first in Geology. A study of the detailed results shows that fifty boys achieved at least one 'A' grading in the examination, thus demonstrating the breadth of high academic achievement amongst our candidates.

We congratulate three boys on outstanding achievements in the IBM Mathematics Competitions for schools in South Australia. David Robertson came first in the Senior Division, Andrew James first in the Year 11 grouping, and Michael Coates first in the Junior class.

Students from PAC have had an absolutely outstanding year in photography competition, having won the South Australian Schools Photographic competition by a large margin in both black and white print and colour transparency sections. Individuals won five major awards and six merit awards. These entries then went on to the Australian Photographic Competition. Twenty-five schools represented their States in the National finals; South Australia won both sections, and the top school in Australia was won by PAC in both sections also. The boys concerned were Bruce Noblett, Rodney Kitto, Simon Holding, Stephen Mildred, John McBride and Graham Phelps.

We congratulate the Chess Club on another outstanding year in which they were placed first in the 'A' grade Competitions, and became the Champion School in the South Australian Junior Chess League for the third year in succession.

Our congratulations also go to Justin Freytag who was placed equal first in the Under 16 State Chess Championships.

It is encouraging to be able to record that the newly formed Independent Schools Board has proved itself to be of immense practical assistance to the School Council and administration during its first full year in existence.

We are also pleased to place on record the fact that at the 1975 Conference of the Methodist Church of South Australia, an Education Commission was formed and it has already proved its value in developing the co-operative relationship between the Church and its schools.

We have been pleased that a large number of educational and church groups have been able to use the school Assembly Hall for their functions, and we welcome this wider use of school facilities by the community. Of particular pleasure to us was the fact that PAC was able to act as host to members of the Methodist Church and their families during Conference, for a lunch and brief outdoor service on the front Oval, and a main Conference Service in the Assembly Hall on the evening of Sunday 17 October.

We should like to express the thanks of the school to the very large number of Church men and civil leaders who have come to the school to speak to groups of boys during the past twelve months. They have added a great deal to the richness and stimulation of life at the school.

A pleasing aspect of the life of the school this year has been the increasing number of visitors that we have received who have wanted to look at the school and share some of their ideas with us. There have been a good number from overseas and many from different educational organisations within



South Australia. Particularly pleasing have been the opportunities which have been increasing recently, for the school to play a larger part in assisting the training of teachers, especially in the fields of Science, Geography, and primary education.

During Second Term we were honoured by the visit of a group of educationists from such diverse places as Bermuda, Fiji, Barbados, Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Swaziland, Tonga, and Zambia, who spent an afternoon with us. We also enjoyed a visit from Mr and Mrs W. J. Ingersoll of Chicago, Illinois.

The school was happy to be host to an English Teachers' Association Conference during the second week of Second Term.

The restoration to something like its former state of the old Assembly Room (originally the School-room) is now completed and will bring much pleasure to those for whom it has special memories; it is now used for Preparatory School assemblies, for musical and dramatic activities, parents' meetings, and junior boarders' socials.

The School Council, with the vital support of the PAC Foundation, has purchased a property of over one hundred and fifty acres at Scott's Creek near Morgan to replace the Blanchetown property, which was found to be unsuitable in certain respects. The construction of buildings which will form the nucleus of a Field Centre for outdoor education is almost completed, and the programme is expected to be fully operative in 1977. (See full report elsewhere).

We have been pleased to welcome to the School this year two Rotary Exchange scholars, Shinichi Takahashi from Japan, and, more recently, Thomas Beckman from the United States.

The School Musicales on 24 July provided an evening of splendid entertainment from the choir, orchestra and soloists of the Preparatory and Senior Schools.

The combined Methodist Ladies College and Prince Alfred College dramatic groups presented a polished and entertaining performance of Oscar Wilde's play 'The Importance of Being Earnest' on 25 and 26 June, in the PAC Assembly Hall.

A number of PAC students enjoyed the opportunity of participating in the Walford Church of England Girls' Grammar School presentation of 'Pygmalion' early in third term.

Officers of the Family Life Movement have conducted most valuable meetings for parents and boys in the school, at various levels, throughout the year.

A most welcome addition to the outdoor activities of the school has been a new Expedition Group which has enjoyed during the year most ambitious hiking, canoeing and flying activities.

A most successful Middle School Social was held in second term, and was graced by the presence of groups of students from Walford and St. Peter's, Stonyfell. Third year students from PAC have enjoyed being invited to school socials during the year at Walford, PGC, St. Peter's, Stonyfell and Wilderness.

We offer our congratulations to the committee of the Prince Alfred College Science Journal on the high standard of the 1976 edition.

A highly successful year in sport is chronicled in detail elsewhere, but highlights have undoubtedly been the win, for the second year running, in the Combined Athletic Sports, the very exciting close finish with St Peter's College to the First VIII Head of the River race, and the success of our football and basketball teams in Melbourne. The strength of sport in the school continues to be the very great breadth of participation by the vast majority of our boys. 1976 has seen a further growth in interest in Rowing and Hockey in particular.

## THE SCHOOL SERVICES

### Valedictory Service, 1975

The service was conducted by the Assistant Chaplain, Rev. J. R. Lawrie, in the Kent Town Methodist Church on the evening of 9 November. Mr Mark Symons, B.Sc., B.E., was the organist, and the school choir, directed by Mr K. W. Cullen, L.Mus., sang 'I heard the voice of Jesus say,' to a traditional English tune and 'Ballad of St Peter' (Ralph Carmichael). The lesson from 2nd Timothy, Ch. 4, v. 1-18, was read by the Headmaster. Two school leavers also took part in the service, one reading a prayer and another reading an extract from 'The Diary of Anne Frank.'

In this his last Valedictory Service at Princes, the School Chaplain Rev. R. K. Waters was the preacher. In his sermon he asked, 'What have you got from school that is worth keeping?' From the confusing kaleidoscope of experiences - achievements, failures, reports, colours, victories, losses, photographs, autographs, joys, sorrows, pranks, crimes, punishments, successes, rewards - what is worth keeping?

At the end of a long and varied life, an old man, sitting chained in jail, with death just around the corner, was writing to a young man called Timothy. Referring to the one thing which he still had and believed to be worth keeping, he wrote, 'I have kept the faith.'

In expressing the hope that every boy present would take from school much that was worth keeping, the Chaplain said, 'There is a great deal to admire in the Princes tradition. Whatever is less than admirable would be readily redeemed by a more vigorous application of the Christian faith and purpose of the Founders.'

'Nothing about it is more important than this. When I came to the school I believed that the Christian Faith was worth keeping. Now, 21 years afterwards, I still do.'

'I cannot claim, as could St Paul, to have kept it. But happy indeed is he who can.'

### Mid Year Service

An estimated eight hundred people attended the mid-year service in the Kent Town Methodist Church on Sunday 11 July. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Lawrie, the lesson was read by Mr M. Haseloff and the sermon was delivered by the School Chaplain, Rev. K. Allen, under the leadership of W. K. Cullen the Choir led the singing for the service and presented the anthem 'O For the wings of a Dove'.

Centring his remarks in the text 'Ask and you will receive, seek and you will find, knock and it shall be opened unto you', the preacher stated that man finds himself perplexed with the mystery of his existence. He knows that he is, and ponders over what he is, why he is, and what he is for. He seeks explanations for his pain, his suffering, and the fact of his finitude, creating value systems to provide dignity and direction to his life. Different ages present different problems which pose different questions, and in our day the problems of conservation, population and pollution are three areas exercising the mind of man in his search for the Kingdom.

The words of Jesus are words of great optimism and should move us out in hope to find answers to the great problems of life. It is not an idealistic optimism, but a practical one, for Jesus tells us what must be done to achieve God's Kingdom. We draw from life what we put into it. Judge not and ye shall not be judged; the meek obtain mercy; forgive and you shall be forgiven.' When it is estimated that only one tenth of society take an active role in community affairs, is it any wonder that the problems facing man are as great as they are? For in very truth we reap what we sow. God calls us to use the fulness of our minds for the sake of his Kingdom, a kingdom of love and peace.

## SPEECH NIGHT

Speech Night, 1975 was held on 14 November. The Rev. R. K. Waters, E.D., B.A., in his last official capacity as Chaplain of PAC, opened proceedings with prayer. The evening then continued with the President of the College, the Rev. K. D. Seaman, B.A., LL.B., addressing the gathering and calling on the Captain of the School, D. J. Blanch, to present the report on the School's activities. In his address he outlined the many and varied facets of school life and in particular made reference to the excellent sporting achievements attained throughout the year.

The Headmaster Mr G. B. Bean, M.A., M.A.C.F.E., then spoke: he gave the assembly his report for the year on the work of the School, and then invited the Guest of Honour, Professor R. W. Russell, M.A., Ph.D., D.Sc., Vice-Chancellor of Flinders University, to speak.

Professor Russell drew his theme from the verses of an old song:

'They all laughed at Christopher Columbus when he said the world was round.

They all laughed when Edison recorded sound.

They all laughed at Wilbur and his brother when they said that man could fly.

They all laughed, but

Who's got the last laugh now?'

Based on the theme in this song Professor Russell focused his attention on the growth of great ideas.

In the dawn of man's existence his attention was purely directed towards survival in an antagonistic environment, but even before the era of recorded history, man began to formulate ideas about nature and his existence, ideas about the purpose of things and the world as a whole. These can be regarded as 'ideas about the sacred'. The critical development of such religious conjectures grew into philosophy and science, for scientists as well as theologians have their articles of faith. Science depends on the assumptions that Nature is governed by laws and that man has the capability for discovering these laws. However, both these assumptions are articles of faith.

The ideas of intellectual detachment and logical reasoning developed from man's increasingly sophisticated thinking among the Greek philosophers. From these ideas can follow the formation and analysis of abstract ideas, as exemplified in mathematics. They also emphasised the indispensable reliance of knowledge on information provided by man's senses. The natural sciences of the nineteenth century and the technology of today have developed from these ideas.

Running parallel with thought about man and his world were ideas about man and mankind. The Greek philosophers concluded that man is the result of genetically determined behaviours, capable of modifying ideas and actions by learning. Thus the idea grew that man and his society could be improved upon. This massive expanse of ideas has heralded an era Professor Russell termed man's 'age of anxiety'.

'Ideas won't keep; something must be done with them.' Ideas have their daily influence on the actions of man. It would be impossible for man to simply ban new ideas. 'When an idea gets into an empty head it has the time of its life.'

'Some people express their ideas; others send them by slow freight.' Whatever their means of locomotion, ideas are revealed in actions. An individual has some basic control over undesirable actions, but there are also certain social constraints that influence his behaviour. In return for controlling his behaviour within these social constraints, society provides him with fundamental benefits and protections.

'The man whose head you cannot get a new idea into is usually the same man whose head you cannot get an old idea out of.' Change is stressful and characteristically it is resisted. There are pressures towards conformity which produce 'defense reactions' at the thought of change.

Specialisation is fostering a trend towards narrower and more numerous fields which creates a tendency to forget that each generation stands on the shoulders of those who have climbed before. Man is as hard pressed to find questions to his answers as answers to his questions.

After the prizes had been presented, Mr B. R. Potter, President of the Old Collegians' Association, expressed appreciation of the Guest of Honour and the proceedings were closed.

The Headmaster recorded in his printed report reproduced below, much detail of the school year.

In his address he spoke of the tremendous debt the school owed to the Rev. R. K. Waters for his twenty-one years' ministry in the school. He also recorded two important developments outside the school; the Independent Schools Board was providing an enormously valuable service to the Heads of member schools in their dealings with Governments and educational bodies, and the Methodist Conference had set up an Education Commission which promised to facilitate closer relationships between the Church and its schools.

The Headmaster concluded by emphasising the organic nature of a social community and the part we can all play in its growth and development.

### HEADMASTER'S REPORT

In recording some of the significant events of 1975 at Prince Alfred College, I must with regret first of all report the retirement from the College Council of our Chairman for these past three years, the Rev. G. T. Inglis. Mr Inglis has guided the Council, and therefore the College, through some very significant decisions with great wisdom and true understanding of all those involved, and we owe him a great debt for a vital contribution to the development of the College.

Our congratulations are extended to the Rev. D. J. Howland, an old scholar of the school and present parent, on his election as the new Chairman.

The Treasurer of the College Council, Mr H. C. Williams, retired from that office during the past year, and I believe it would be difficult for anyone to express adequately the debt which this school owes to Mr Williams for the way in which he has guided the College through many difficult days with selfless devotion beyond the call of duty. His industry, wisdom and gentle authority have made a direct yet vital contribution to the lives of many boys, present and future. Mr Williams, who is happily able to continue as a member of the College Council, retires from the position of Treasurer with the deep gratitude of us all for a job wonderfully well done. Mr A. R. Read has taken over from Mr Williams as College Treasurer.



At the end of this year the Rev. R. Kyle Waters retires from his position as Chaplain after twenty-one years at the school, as he moves on to his position as the newly-elected Connexional Secretary of the Methodist Church in South Australia, and after that as Secretary of the Uniting Church which is shortly to come into being. We congratulate Mr Waters on these appointments and wish him every blessing in his new ministry.

The following motion of appreciation of his work as Chaplain was passed at the recently concluded Methodist Conference:

We give thanks for the twenty-one years of dedicated ministry by the Rev. R. Kyle Waters as Chaplain of Prince Alfred College.

Mr Waters has been responsible for presenting the challenge of the Gospel to many thousands of boys during those years, and has exercised a particularly effective ministry amongst the boarders. He has thus become a much-loved and respected friend of innumerable families throughout this State.

His deep pastoral concern has been extended to the staff and all associated with the school community. Mr Waters' vitality and abundant good humour have enabled him to remain contemporary with all.

Our deep gratitude and prayers go with him in his new sphere of service.

These sentiments are echoed by all associated with the school.

Consequent upon the retirement of Mr Waters, Rev. K. A. Allen, B.A. (Melb.), B.Ed. (Monash), Dip. R.E. who is currently Assistant Chaplain at Haileybury College in Victoria, has been appointed Chaplain at Prince Alfred College from the commencement of 1976. We look forward to welcoming Mr Allen and his family into our fellowship in the new year.

At the end of first term this year Mr B. W. Bryant retired from teaching and he and Mrs Bryant have moved to a new home in Grafton, NSW. Mr Bryant spent the last six years of his working life at PAC, having originally come to Australia from Neath in Wales. He was a most stimulating and original teacher of Chemistry, and was a particularly enthusiastic and knowledgeable naturalist, an interest which he shared with many boys. He also contributed greatly in the supervision of swimming and in the conducting of bicycle hikes, and in this, as in all other capacities, he gained the respect and affection of all boys who were privileged to know him.

We have welcomed to the teaching staff this year Mr W. D. Riceman who has taken charge of the Physics Department, Mr J. Dollman who teaches Biology and Chemistry, Mr C. Dean who teaches Mathematics and Physics, and Mr G. J. Neil who teaches Chemistry and Mathematics.

At the beginning of second term Mr G. Simcock joined us to teach Chemistry in the place of Mr Bryant.

In the Preparatory School we have welcomed to the staff Mr P. J. Moore and Mr A. H. Smith.

During the year Mr B. H. Leak, Mr F. C. Bennett, and Mr L. Davies have enjoyed well deserved periods of long service leave in Europe.

I wish to record my thanks and appreciation to all members of staff for the manner in which they have served the boys of the school throughout the year, and an especial vote of thanks must go to those who have this year taken on additional responsibility, and in particular to Mr M. C. Haseloff for the extremely fine way in which he has taken over the burdensome duties as Deputy Headmaster.

Innumerable friends of the school have given assistance in many invaluable ways during the past twelve months. In particular I would like to thank the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, under the Presidency of Mr Brian Potter, and the Parents' and Friends' Association, who have been guided by Mr Errol Dolan, for their great support. The P & F Association this year has presented to the school a magnificent score board for the front oval, and they have also assisted very greatly in the changing pattern of parent/teacher meetings which have been arranged this year. One evening has been set aside specifically for meetings between teachers and parents in each academic year in turn. These meetings have, I believe, been a great success and this has been in large part due to the work of Mr C. D. Mattingley as Director of Studies and to the assistance of the Parents' and Friends Association, and in particular Mrs Dolan and the ladies of the Committee.

The Preparatory School Mothers' Club and the Scout parents and friends groups have offered their usual enthusiastic support, and the Rowing Club parents and friends have made a vital contribution to the development of rowing at PAC by their enthusiasm, support and fundraising efforts. Our appreciation is expressed to them all for this valuable assistance.

The PAC Foundation has become firmly established during this year. It has gained very considerably increased support and now has a formally constituted Board of Management and is actively involved in supporting school developments. The President of the Foundation is Mr W. G. Gerard and the Vice-President Mr J. T. Lang. The school is most grateful for the generosity of so many of its supporters and is confident that the Foundation will prove to be of ever-increasing significance as the years go by.

I wish to express my appreciation to the Captain of the School, David Blanch, and all those who have given leadership in our community this year. I refer not only to the Prefects and leaders in sports, the Cadets and Scouts, but also those who have contributed very greatly in the boarding houses, in orchestra, drama clubs and societies, and in the production of the School Chronicle, Science Journal and student newspaper.

The results of the 1974 PEB Leaving and Matriculation examinations showed a good depth of sound scholarship and we were encouraged by the fine results of a strong group in the Matriculation year in particular. We congratulate J. T. Sykes, A. W. Evers, M. W. Coleman and S. M. Graham on gaining places in the General Honours List, and P. J. Arthur on being placed first in the State in Latin.

1974 was, of course, the final year of the PEB Leaving Examination and in 1975 for most students the fourth year has been regarded as the first year of a two-year course to matriculation. The departure of the PEB examination has enabled us to introduce some new electives at that level, and we have also taken the opportunity to produce a general one-year course in fourth year. These innovations are being modified and developed for 1976 in the light of this year's experience.

It is pleasing to be able to report a number of other successes by individuals within the school. Firstly, several boys who applied for Rotary Scholarships and American Field Service Scholarships have been successful in these applications. We wish them an enriching experience during their overseas visits.

We congratulate Richard van Dissel and David Hone on being placed first and second in what has proved to be the last 4 Cadet Brigade Under-Officers Course in December last year at Warradale Camp. In the SA Mathematical Association competitions Stephen Thomas and David Robertson gained equal second place in the senior section, whilst PAC boys came second and fifth in the junior section.



This year following the development of a fourth year photographic elective, PAC entered the SA Photographic Federation Schools competition for black and white prints, and although putting in relatively few entries, PAC won two out of the three sections, and on aggregate won the award for the winning school. A South Australian exhibit including a number of photographs from PAC subsequently won an interstate competition. All in all it is a very fine tribute to the photographic instruction of Mr Malcolm Gray.

For the second year running PAC became the champion Chess school in South Australia, winning, amongst other things, the 'A', 'B' and 'D' grades, whilst the Preparatory School team were second in their competition.

We valued the opportunity this year to share once again with students from Methodist Ladies' College in the production of Max Frisch's play 'The Fire Raisers', during second term, and a particularly pleasing aspect of the life of the school has been the rapid growth over the last two years of instrumental music, which culminated at the end of second term with a very well supported and worthwhile musical evening presented by the combined Preparatory and Senior Schools choir and orchestra.

One of the saddest elements of the year has been the decision of the Federal Government to withdraw all support for school Cadet Forces and therefore the consequent disbandment of the PAC Cadet Corps. The following Minute was placed by the College Council in its records:

**Cadets:** In 1898 the Committee agreed that a Cadet corps be formed but it was not until 1900 that it began, with fifty volunteers from PAC and fifty from SPSC. This Corps was closed in 1902, and in 1905 re-organised as School Units with one hundred members of PAC enrolled. The Unit was abandoned in 1924, and recommenced as the Voluntary Cadet Corps in 1930. The Unit has continued up to the present time.

This Council acknowledges with pride the valuable and traditional contribution made to the life of the school by the Cadet Corps over many years. Council is indebted to all Officers and members of the Unit for their dedicated service.

The Council expresses regret at the way in which the Government has removed support for the Cadet Corps in schools throughout Australia.

In the light of the new pattern of school life forced upon us by the disbandment of Cadets, it is our hope that the Scout Movement will continue to play a very significant part in the life of the school, as it has always done. Planning is also going ahead at the moment to develop a programme of outdoor education throughout the school, based largely upon the camp facilities which we hope to develop at our site near Blanchetown. Plans are well developed and it is anticipated that with the invaluable support of the PAC Foundation we will be able to commence our building there very shortly.

The most exciting physical development, has of course, been the completion this year of the Library Resource Centre and Science Lecture Theatre. The Library is now fully operational and the Lecture Theatre will be prior to the beginning of the 1976 year.

The school is very grateful to the Commonwealth Government for its assistance with these projects, even though the final amount of that assistance is still not known.

I should also like to express our thanks to the Architects, Messrs Hassell & Partners, and the builder, R. B. Brimblecombe and Sons, for the wonderful facilities that have been planned and built, and for the extremely smooth way in which the operation took place with minimum disruption of the life of the school.

Many small works and renovations have taken place around the school campus during the last twelve months. Particular mention might be made of the painting and restoring of the iron fence around the front oval, the renovation of the north-west upper wing of the old school building, construction of a bicycle shed for students' use, and the painting of the outside of the Second War Memorial teaching block.

Minor works planned for the immediate future include the renovation of the old Assembly Hall, provision of a new ring water main, improvement of the Preparatory School staff facilities and the creation of an automotive instruction shed.

The work of maintaining and re-developing a school which is over 100 years old is never done, nor is the consideration of the innumerable weighty matters affecting our future.

Friends of the school will know of the debate which took place recently in the Methodist Conference of South Australia concerning the future relationship of Methodist schools with the Church. I am pleased to be able to report that the following Resolutions were passed:

1. We affirm that the schools connected with the Conference perform a valuable educational function within the Church and community, and we desire to see a closer relationship between the schools and the Church.
2. That the schools be urged to participate fully in the Education Commission established by Conference through the members of the Councils and staff who are appointed.
3. That the Education Commission bring recommendations to Conference, 1976, concerning the structuring of the Committee of each school with any alterations to the Committees to apply to Conference, 1976.
4. That the report and recommendations of the Potter Committee be referred to the Education Commission for further investigations.

It seems to me an extremely desirable development that at this recent Conference the Church decided to establish an Education Commission to look in the widest possible terms at the Church's commitment in education, and it is understood that this Commission will consist of members representing all areas of the Church's work in the sphere of education. I believe that this Commission will help us to think with an openness of mind about the direction in which our schools should develop in the years ahead.

In the middle of the year the Schools Commission produced its first full Report in which it made recommendations for the Triennium 1976-78. Unfortunately, because of budgetary restraints, the triennial plan has had to be delayed, and no new initiatives are to be financed in 1976. The nature of assistance to schools such as PAC is not absolutely clear yet, but it is believed that we will receive in 1976 per capita assistance at least equivalent to the real value of the grants received in 1975. I believe that the Schools' Commission report suggests some valuable initiatives for the future, and gives us some clearer idea of the direction which the consideration of the future financing of education may take.

Recent turbulent events in the life of this country, and of our school in its relationships with the Church, governments, and the community lead me to feel that the time is ripe for all of us associated with PAC to re-assess our goals. From time to time every organisation needs to pause and reflect on its basic purpose if it is to serve its community as effectively as it should.

The College Council, by granting me study leave for the second term of 1976, has given me a wonderful opportunity to think carefully about our aims and the long-term issues of moment facing Prince Alfred College as we enter the last quarter of this century. I therefore hope that people representative of all aspects of our school community will be ready and willing to contribute to our corporate thinking during 1976.

### PRIZE LIST 1975

Parents and Friends and A. S. H. Gifford presentation to the School Library to be received by M. W. Sutton and D. R. Partington.

#### PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Norman Mitchell Prize: J. S. Stanley.

#### FIFTH YEAR

Holder Memorial Prize: A. J. Branford.  
W. A. (Bill) Harbison Memorial Prize: S. G. T. Thomas.

Academic Excellence: O. A. C. Jones, D. C. Hone, J. W. White, M. W. Sutton, D. R. Partington, B. M. DeVries, D. A. Treloar.

### SPECIAL PRIZES

#### Football:

Best and Fairest Player for Season (presented by Old Collegians' Association): M. B. Wellington. Best and Fairest in Interscholar Match (Norman Dowie Cup): B. W. Humble.

Dick Pinch Memorial Cup for Under 14: M. C. Eaton.

#### Tennis:

School Championship (presented by Gordon Taylor, Esq.): K. T. Gray.

Runner-up (presented by Ross Gryst, Esq.): C. A. Saunders.

#### Cadets:

Sword of Honour: C. U. O. D. C. Hone.  
D. N. Brook Trophy: Sgt. P. L. Sobels.  
S. J. Gower Trophy: Cdt/Sgt L. A. Shepherd  
General Rowell Prize: R. N. Van Dissel

#### Athletics:

M. F. Perrott Memorial Trophy: J. G. Kelly.

#### Rowing:

H. E. Freburg Trophy for Coxswain: C. B. Little.  
P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy: M. R. Thomas.

N. C. Howard Trophy: T. M. Hirst.  
Alex Moffatt Trophy: C. J. Riggs.

#### Hockey:

Best and Fairest: R. B. Coventry.

#### Rugby:

Most Valuable Player: B. S. F. Perkins.  
For Team Play: I. J. Walker.

#### Basketball:

D. G. Brooks Trophy: R. M. Myhill.  
PAOC Basketball Trophy: A. E. Spangler.

#### Scouts:

Abotomey Cup for Best Patrol: Cassowary Patrol, P/L A. P. Chapman.

Parker Trophy: J. R. Ellison; R. A. Leahy.  
Parker Shield: W. G. Crompton, C. J. Mattingley, M. J. Shinkfield, M. J. Tainton, S. D. Hobbs, R. A. Baker.

Editor of the School Chronicle (Rex Ingamells Memorial Prize): W. M. Benson.

Morley Bath Memorial Prize for Best Contribution to Chronicle: Literary: J. N. Hill. Art: V. R. Muizulis.

Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize for Original Story or Short Play: J. P. Haseloff.

Public Schools Club Prize: B. C. N. Wilkinson.

#### Music:

Allan Odgers Memorial Prize: A. G. Mackison.  
Jack Furness Memorial Prize: N. J. Turner.

Dramatic Prize (presented by Rigby Ltd): J. W. White.  
Adelaide Repertory Theatre Prize: T. H. Roberts.

#### Art:

Photography (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): P. J. Brennan.

W. E. Gray Memorial Prize: R. S. Darroch.  
Fifth Year (P. J. Gray Memorial Prize): M. I. Barr.

Rowley Prizes for Woodwork: H. K. Goodall, R. E. Giles.

#### Prizes for English and Essays:

First Year (Alan L. Johnson Prize): T. D. G. Jones.  
Second Year (Bruce Hamilton Prize): M. R. Coats.  
Third Year (Bruce Hamilton Prize): J. K. DeGaris.  
Fourth Year (R. L. Cotton Prize): G. G. McKenzie.  
Fifth Year (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature): S. G. Thomas.

A. S. H. Gifford Short Essay Prize: J. P. Haseloff.  
George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Shakespeare: J. P. Haseloff.

#### Prizes for Languages:

French (presented by L'Alliance Francaise): M. E. Fuller.

James Clarkson Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages: A. J. Branford.

#### Smith Prize for History:

Senior: W. M. Benson.

#### Prizes for Geography:

Fifth Year (The F. I. Gray Memorial Prize): C. J. McColl.

#### Prizes for Mathematics:

H. J. Priest Memorial Prize: J. W. White.

#### Prizes for Science:

J. D. Hiffe Memorial Prizes:  
Fifth Year (Physics): D. C. Hone.  
Cotton Medal for Chemistry: S. G. Thomas.  
Leo Buring Prize for Practical Chemistry: M. S. Morey.  
Hobbs Prize for Biology: D. C. Tingey.

#### Editors of the Science Journal:

Malcolm Chase Memorial Prize: A. J. Branford, D. C. Hone.

L. J. Branson Prizes (for Outstanding Contributions in Science Journal): 1. J. N. Hill; 2. J. C. McBride.

#### Best All Round Boy:

First Year (Wesley Lathlean Prize): P. I. Muizulis.  
Second Year (Lewis DeGaris Prize): D. A. Eterovic.  
Third Year (Milton Trengrove Prize): R. V. Brown.  
Fourth Year (Bill Jeffries Prize): J. C. McBride.  
Fifth Year (Frank Hunter Prize): A. J. Branford.

Keith Swann Memorial Medal: W. M. Benson.  
Keith McBride Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House: R. E. Giles.

Sir Darcy Cowan Memorial Prize for Character and Service to the Boarding House: B. D. Wibberley.

Parents and Friends for Outstanding Service to the School Community: K. T. Gray.

Max Wilson Memorial Service Prize: M. R. Cartledge.

Don Steele Memorial Prize for Character and Service to School: H. C. House.

Rev. Charles Perry Memorial Prize for All Round Development in Final Year at School: D. A. C. Jones.

#### Head of the Boarding House:

(Kingsley Sampson Memorial Prize) School House: M. R. Cartledge.

(The Rob Prest Memorial Prize) Piric House: J. D. Schofield.

Captain of the School (Bill Bunday Memorial Prize): D. J. Blanch.



## PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE FOUNDATION

The outstanding aspect of the work of the Prince Alfred College Foundation this year has been the financial support and interest given to the school's proposed Field Centre. When difficulties arose in March 1976, over the development of the Blanchetown site, the support of the Foundation enabled the College Council to venture into the purchase of an alternative and preferable site on Scott's Creek near Morgan. The site and project are described more fully elsewhere in the Chronicle.

The current development of the almost completed buildings on the site ensures that the Field Centre, which adds an entirely new dimension to the life of the College, will be fully operational by the beginning of the 1977 school year.

An opportunity for members of the Foundation to visit the Centre will be arranged early in 1977 when lawns will be sufficiently advanced to permit free movement within the building area.

The Annual General Meeting of the Foundation held in the new school library, was well attended and was associated with an informal Dinner as guests

of the school, and an inspection of some of the newest and oldest parts of the school.

The following constitute the Membership of the Board: Trustees - W. G. Gerard, P. O. Bottery, J. T. Lang, J. A. Michell and T. Xenophou. Fellows - R. R. Crossing, D. L. Davies, B. W. Phillips, and H. C. Williams. Members - R. A. Craddock, A. R. Read, R. K. Waters, P. Willoughby and the Headmaster, ex officio.

The following Officers had been appointed by the Board: President: Mr W. G. Gerard; Vice-Presidents, Mr J. T. Lang and Mr J. A. Michell; Secretary, Mr C. D. Robins; Treasurer, Mr M. B. McLachlan.

The Chairmen of Standing Committees are: Membership, J. T. Lang, Bequests, H. C. Williams; Allocation, W. G. Gerard; and Programme, R. A. Craddock.

Those interested in strengthening the work of the Foundation by joining its membership should get in touch with Mr C. D. Robins, the Secretary of the Foundation, at Prince Alfred College. Mr Robins would be pleased to answer enquiries about the various means of joining through tax-deductible donations, deferred giving, or bequests.

## Rev. R. K. Waters

E.D., B.A.

At the end of last year the School said goodbye to one of its most colourful, vigorous and familiar personalities, the School Chaplain, Rev. R. Kyle Waters, almost universally known as 'The Rev.' and almost universally identifiable by his mighty and characteristic laugh.

He first came to Princes in mid-1945 when, after returning from service in New Guinea with the AIF as a Heavy Anti-Aircraft Gunner and entering Wesley College as a candidate for the Methodist ministry to do Matriculation and Theological studies, he was seconded to our Junior School as a house master - a post in which he remained until the end of 1947.

After further studies at Wesley College and the University of Adelaide where he graduated Bachelor of Arts, he was appointed in 1949 Associate-Director of the Methodist Young People's Department. In 1955 he became second minister at the Broken Hill City Mission where he remained until his appointment to PAC as Chaplain, and this post he filled until he was chosen to succeed Rev. Arthur Medson in the important and demanding position of Secretary of the Methodist Conference of South Australia at the end of last year. It was a post for which he was particularly well qualified by his experience as President of the Conference in 1971-72, as Chaplain and later Senior Chaplain to the Forces over many years, and by his long and varied service on many Conference committees and the Councils of its various educational institutions and notably with the YMCA.

As Chaplain at the School, Kyle Waters gave himself without reserve to a ministry which involved not only many yearly enrolments of boys but also their parents and families. His knowledge of the school both in city and country was broad and exact and he was able to minister very effectively to many for whom the School constituted their strongest link with the Church and the Faith. As an eloquent and powerful preacher he graced and enriched the School's great occasions and not a few of its most poignant, for which he had a particular and sensitive talent. Boarders especially, learned to value his genial friendliness and wisdom.

Inevitably he will be missed as a force and almost an institution at Princes, but the School joins to wish him all possible success in his new office.



## Dr. Mervyn W. Evans



Dr. Mervyn W. Evans retires in October after twenty-eight years of outstanding service as a member of the College Council. He was elected to the Council in 1949 and to the position of Deputy Chairman in 1964; this he has held until his retirement.

As Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee since its inception, he has been the instigator of many improvements and alterations to the College grounds and buildings during the most remarkable period of development in its entire history. Particularly dear to his heart has been the development of more flower beds, shrubberies, and trees around the grounds.

His original approach to many matters has stimulated much vital discussion in the Council, and his deep concern for the well-being of the school has been self-evident at all times.

After a brilliant career as a student at the College in both the academic and sporting fields, he was elected to the Old Collegians' Committee in 1930. He was President of the Old Collegians' Association in 1946-47 and is still a member of this Committee. His long association with the Old Collegians' Committee and the College Council has been of invaluable help to the College during this long period. His devoted and untiring service to his Old School is something which must be unparalleled in the long history of the College.

The sincere gratitude of all connected with Prince Alfred College is extended to him and we know that his deep interest in its welfare will not wane in the years ahead.

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## IN MEMORIAM

### James Thomas Lang



JAMES THOMAS LANG passed away on 23 July 1976. With his death Prince Alfred College lost one of its most loyal and devoted Old Boys, and many people a cherished and admired friend.

After leaving school in 1933 Mr Lang joined a firm of Chartered Accountants and studied for and obtained a Diploma in Commerce at the Adelaide University.

After service with the RAAF during World War II he joined the real estate firm of Dawe Brothers, which was later to merge with Horace Chapman and Company.

Mr Lang made a positive contribution to his vocation. In 1957-58 he was President of the Real Estate Institute of South Australia, and from 1973 to 1975 served as President of the Real Estate Institute of Australia.

Through Rotary he found a further avenue for service to the community and was elected President of the Rotary Club of Adelaide in 1973.

His service to the Church was centred in the Kent Town Methodist Church. He was a member and Trustee for many years.

Mr Lang, with his keen intellect, integrity, forthrightness and enthusiasm gave unstintingly of his time and business acumen in the service of his Old School. He was a member of the College Council from 1961 until his death. As a member of the Finance Committee his advice in matters pertaining to real estate was invaluable.

He was a Founding Member and Trustee of the Prince Alfred College Foundation. He was elected a Vice-President in 1975 and was Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Prince Alfred College is indeed indebted to Mr Lang for the contribution he made to its welfare over many years, and the sympathy of the School goes out to his wife Jean, son and daughter-in-law Roger and Ann, and brother Robert.

# MATRICULATION P.E.B. EXAMINATION 1975

(Classified D or higher in 3 or more Subjects)

	Eg.	La.	Fr.	MH	CS	Gg	Ec.	M1	M2	Ms	Pe.	Ch.	Gl.	Bl.	Mu.
Arnoul, M. R.						C				D			C		
Ashby, I. K.						B	B			D			D	B	
Bailey, R. J.						C	C						D		
Baker, G. R.						C	C			A	B	B	D	A	
Barr, M. I.						D	D			C			D		
Barton, P. J.						B	B	A	B		B	C			
Basheer, J.	C			C		C							B		
Batchelor, D. J.	B			B			B						B	C	
Benson, A. J.				C						A	A	A	B	A	
Benson, W. M.				A						A	A			A	
Blanch, D. J.	C			C			C			A	A		C	A	
Branford, A. J.		A						A	A	D	A	A			
Branson, N. M.	C			C	C					D	A	A	C		
Brebner, M. R.	C									C	D	C			C
Burrow, M. F.						A				D	C	C	B		C
Cleland, T. J. E.						B				D	C	B	D		C
Cooper, P. S.							A	C	B	A	C	B	A		B
Cord-udy, F. C.	C						A	C	D		C	C	A		
Coventry, P. R.							C	C	D		B	C		C	
Dawson, W. A.	C						C	A		C	B	C			
De Vries, B. M.	A				A			B	C		D	C	A		
Dolan, N. A.	C					B				D	C		D		
Dowse, P. J.	B			C			C								
Dunk, R. P.					D		C								
Dunn, P. R.							C	A					C		
Durieu, R. W. R.							A		B		B	B			
Easling, T. F.							C			B	D	D	B	C	
Eldridge, C. D.			B							C	A	C			C
Ferris, P. M.	C									A	C	C	B	C	A
Forbes, H. J.							A			C	B	B	A	C	A
Fuller, M. E.			A							B	B	B	B	A	A
Gerusi, P. J.	C					B				B	B	B	D	C	
Gladstone, J. S.	C			C									C	D	
Good, M. J.	B					A				B	B	C			
Goss, D. C.						B		C	C		C	D			
Graham, N. M. H.	A					A		A	B	C	C				
Gray, K. T.						A	A	B		C	B		B	C	
Gray, N. F.						B		B							
Grummett, T. M.	B							A	A		B	B	A		
Harrison, D. M.			B					A	A		A	A	A	A	
Harvey, T. W. C.	D					B				A	D	B	A		C
Haseloff, J. P.	C							B	A			B	B		
Hone, D. C.	B							B	B			A	A		
Humble, B. W.	C						B							C	D
Jenkin, D. L.	A												B		C
Jennison, A. B.						A				A	C			B	C
Jones, O. A. C.						A									
Keeves, R. A.	C							A	B		A	B	A		
Kneebone, A. M.	B						C			D	B	C			
Lam, L. C.				C						B	C	C			A
Leow, M. H.	B							B	B						A
Lowe, G. P.						C		B	C						A
McColl, C. J.						C				A				C	C
McKay, A. I.						D	D					B	B		C
Martin, B. C.								B	C		C	C	A		
Mills, A. J.						C				B	A	C		B	
Morey, M. S.				C						A	A	A			
Myhill, R. M.	B									B	A	B			
Nicholls, I. H.	D						C			C	B	B		D	
Nicholls, R. B.						B		A	A						
Olsson, A. K.	C			A			C			C	B	B	B		
Osborn, K. D.		B								B	B	C		A	
Partington, D. R.	A			B	B					C					
Pearce, C. J.	B					C				C	D		A		
Pek, J. A.	D			C									D		
Peter, L. S.							C	A	B		B	C			
Pittman, M. E.						D	D			D	D	D			
Potter, D. S.	C							C	B		C	C			
Richards, M. G.						C		C	C		C	C			
Riggs, C. J.						B								C	C
Roberts, T. H.	A				B										
Rogers, A. J.	A					D				C	B	D		C	
Rogers, J. L.	A				B					B	C	C		C	
Sandow, S. A.						C				C	C	C		D	
Schocroft, J. J.							B	B	B		C	C			
Schofield, J. S.				C		D	C			D			B	B	
Scholz, P. A.						D							C		
Sneyd, A. G.	D			D		C				D					
Southwood, D. A. T.							A			A	B	B		A	



Spooner, N. A.  
 Sprott, P. R.  
 Stevens, B. G.  
 Stubbs, P. J.  
 Sumner, P. A.  
 Sutton, M. W.  
 Thomas, S. G.  
 Tidswell, B. J.  
 Tingey, D. C.  
 Treloar, D. A.  
 Turner, N. J.  
 Uhrig, R. J.  
 Van Dissel, R.  
 Wakefield, P. A.  
 Wallace, J. A.  
 Ware, P. H.  
 Wark, J. G.  
 Wellington, M. B.  
 White, J. W.  
 Wibberley, B. D.  
 Wilkin son, B. C.  
 Willcox, S. C.  
 Winter, G. D.  
 Xenophou, N.  
 Yong, A. C. C.

Eg.	La.	Fr.	MH	CS	Gg	Ee.	M1	M2	Ms	Pc.	Ch.	Gl.	Bl.	Mu.
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	B						A	B		B	B			
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## Matriculation Examination Distinctions



A. J. Branford  
 3rd on General Honours  
 List



J. W. White  
 25th (aeq.) General Honours  
 List



D. A. Treloar  
 1st in the State  
 in Geology





## FOOTBALL

### FIRST XVIII

This year's first XVIII has enjoyed an extremely successful year. After a slow start when the side lost their second game against Rostrevor, we picked up momentum rapidly until a magnificently fought draw against Sacred Heart gave us the honour of being a top side in the competition. The season was ended off well with convincing victories over Saints and Melbourne Grammar (an undefeated side in Melbourne), and a five point victory against Wesley in Melbourne.

The season started with a 20-goal victory over CBC which was a great performance considering our short time together. The next week the side was hit by 'flu and received its only defeat for the season - by a fiery Rostrevor. Realizing that a win was of vital importance, we visited Pulteney the next week with a full side. After a close first three quarters, we drew away in the last quarter to win by a crushing six goals. This game was the turning point of the season and began our winning run. After a run-away victory against Westminster, and a hard-fought win over Immanuel, we met the undefeated Saint Michael's side. The game was played in bitterly cold and windy conditions, and began at a cracker pace with the home side, St Michael's, getting three quick goals. After this early set-back, we settled down and the game turned into a goal for goal affair, neither side gaining a really substantial break. At half-time we were fifteen points in arrears. After being spurred on by coach Thomas's inspiring half-time address we began to take control of the game. Hamood in the following division, lifted the side with his zeal and desire for the ball, while Murdoch and Bayd kicked brilliant goals to set the side moving. The last quarter was a torrid, fiery affair and we hung on to win by fourteen points.

After the good win against St Michael's, the side was set for possibly the hardest game of the season, that against Sacred Heart. In perfect football conditions we met the only undefeated side left in the competition. Sacred Heart won the toss and kicked with quite a fresh breeze and, after particularly brilliant team-play and handball, were leading by six goals early into the second quarter. Gradually we began to regain composure and after some hard, checking football were within five goals at half-time. The second half opened up at a great pace with incredible pressure applied by both sides. Coach Thomas made several good tactical moves at half-time and his side seemed to have a new will to win. With more drive out of the centre square, we had

more of the ball but failed to capitalize on our opportunities. However, with two snaffled goals we were within reach of a great victory at the last change. The last term began with both half-back lines well on top. After ten minutes of see-saw football Princes snatched a goal which set the pattern for a hard-fought last fifteen minutes. We gradually edged closer to the Sacred Heart score until with two minutes to play scores were level. Immediately Sacred Heart went into attack and goaled, but Princes, not to be denied, raced the ball into the forward lines through Chapman and Bayd, and goaled with seconds ticking away, the visitors had the game in their grasp. Clements kicked out and the ball was pushed down deep into our forward pocket where Sobels picked up. Sobels who had been concussed earlier in the match was near collapse, but with courage that epitomised the PAC team effort, snapped a point from an impossible angle to draw the scores as the siren sounded. It was almost a fitting end to a brilliant game, but as the scores suggest (PAC 7-13 to SHC 8-7) we were unlucky not to win. The scene on the oval was ecstatic as we were now truly one of the top sides in the competition.

The next week saw a convincing win over a strong Pembroke side and then it was back to PAC to play the final game before the Intercol, against the very strong Adelaide Boys High School side. This was possibly our most consistent performance of the year as we were ahead for the entire game, finally running out victors by five goals. The game was played at a great pace with our back-line again proving outstanding. So we were now ready for the next weeks' game against Saints.

Our thanks must go to our coach, Mr Thomas, who was outstanding during the year with his helpful advice and encouragement. We must also thank 'Johnno' Johnson for his untiring work in treating injuries and keeping the team spirit up. Jamie Kelly was also a tireless manager with selfless consideration for the team members while he was sidelined with a bad injury. Also thanks to Richard McBride, our goal umpire, and Malcolm Tuckett, the boundary umpire, for their help during the year.

### Intercollegiate Team

Forwards: Shannon, Willmore, Sobels  
 Half Forward: Clifford, Manuel, Boyd  
 Centre: Pittman, Chapman, Kitto  
 Half Back: Beauchamp, Wellington, McNeil  
 Backs: DeGaris, Clements, Hamood  
 First Ruck: Mossop, Woolmore, Murdoch  
 Second Ruck: Shannon, Hamood, Sobels  
 19th, 20th: Favell, Parkinson

## INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

The annual intercollegiate football match was played at our home ground in gusty and over-cast conditions, although rain never looked to be a serious threat. PAC were starting as hot favourites, but, as proved in recent years, anything can happen during an Intercol.

Mark Wellington won the toss for the fourth time in a row for PAC and he chose to kick with the wind. The game then started at a furious pace with many errors made due to a lot of pressure and heavy body contact. Then as pre-match nerves were overcome and confidence once again rose, Princes were able to slam on five goals in the last ten minutes of the quarter. This allowed Princes to go to the short break with a six goal lead.

The second quarter was a disappointing one from the eyes of the Princes camp and had it not been for the tireless efforts of Wellington during this quarter things could have been much worse at half-time. Mossop and Shannon also started to build a supremacy in ruck and the rovers Murdoch and Sobels were consolidating on every chance.

However, Saints tight defence and a lack of co-ordination in attack saw many chances go wanting. A disappointing four goal lead was all the team could muster at half-time.

The third quarter saw Princes establish their expected control on the game through the agency of a tolerant Manuel who had to put up with two opponents for most of the game. This also allowed the goalsneak, Willsmore, in for a couple of valuable goals. A seven goal matchwinning lead at three-quarter time was the reward for an improved quarter from the Reds.

The final quarter saw Princes quite content to sit on their lead, and although still in control they were unable to convert many attacking moves. The back-line, led by Woolmore and McNeil remained tight, and Mossop continued in his brilliant form with many good marks and intelligent taps to be chosen as best on ground just in front of his rover, Sobels, who played well all day.

The final siren saw Princes with a deserved 42-point lead on the board, giving the Reds their fourth win in a row and his second to the coach, Mr Thomas.



### INTERCOLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM 1976

Back Row: P. M. Clements, W. J. Shannon, I. R. Willsmore  
Second Row: I. J. McNeil, M. E. Pittman, Mr J. Johnson, J. K. DeGaris, R. K. Hamood  
Third Row: A. C. Beauchamp, A. L. Favell, P. T. Kitto, C. A. Murdoch, B. E. Clifford  
Seated: R. C. Manuel, G. Woolmore, G. A. Chapman (Vice-Captain), Mr P. G. Thomas, M. B. Wellington (Captain), J. N. Mossop, P. L. Sobels  
Inset: G. J. Boyd





#### INTERCOLLEGIATE CRITIQUE

**M. B. WELLINGTON:** A most skilful and courageous player, who has been an inspiration to the team. He has shown outstanding leadership qualities. Gained selection in the Combined Independent Schools Team.

**G. CHAPMAN:** A most accomplished player, who has consistently provided great drive from the centre. Selected in the Combined Independent Schools Team.

**G. WOOLMORE:** A strong and dedicated team man, who has played consistently well both on the ball and at centre-half-back.

**J. MOSSOP:** An outstanding ruckman, who has controlled many games with his intelligent ruckwork and strong marking. A member of the Combined Independent Schools Team.

**R. MANUEL:** A skilful player both in attack and defence. Strong body work and overhead marking have combined to open the direct route to goal in most games.

**M. PITTMAN:** A strong-running determined player, skilled in all facets of the game. A most valuable utility player.

**R. HAMOOD:** After establishing his place in the side as a follower, this player consistently provided great drive with his enthusiastic running and determined defence.

**C. MURDOCH:** A young player of outstanding ability and application, both on the ball and in the forward pocket. He has taken full advantage of strong rucks to be consistently high in the best players. Selected in the final squad for the Combined Independent Schools team.



**P. CLEMENTS:** Has combined great judgement with a cool head to control the full back position throughout the season.

**I. McNEIL:** Fierce concentration and a most determined approach have combined with competent ball handling to make this player a most effective half-back flanker.

**W. SHANNON:** Probably the most improved player in the side. His intelligent ruckwork, strong marking and determined approach made him a most valuable member of the team.

**P. SOBELS:** A highly skilled and courageous rover who combines excellent ball handling with exceptionally good disposal. He has played his best football under pressure and has been most effective in the 'big' matches.

**G. BOYD:** An elusive player, whose great ball handling skill and immaculate disposal have made him the team's most consistently effective forward.

**B. CLIFFORD:** A young player of great potential. Skilled in all facets of the game and with outstanding courage he has been an effective player both on the ball and in attack.



**I. WILLSMORE:** The full forward, of the team, he has seldom failed to provide a reliable focus in attack. Fast leading and strong overhead combined with quick recovery characterise his game.

**P. KITTO:** A player of great speed whose penetrating dash on the wing has been outstanding on many occasions.

**A. BEAUCHAMP:** Great dash, long kicking and a strong courageous approach have made this player a most valuable and reliable member of a very tight back line.

**J. DeGARIS:** An extremely tight checking player, who with his fearless attack on the ball, has made the back pocket a strong point.

**A. FAVELL:** A young player, whose potential became evident in the latter part of the season, both on the wing and at half forward. Skilful positional play and excellent disposal are features of his play.

**R. PARKINSON:** A player of outstanding application and determination. His skilful body work and strong overhead marking have made him a valuable utility player in this year's side.

#### TROPHY WINNERS

Best and Fairest: Chris Murdoch

For Outstanding play: Greg Boyd, Rick Manuel,

Grant Woolmore.

Intercollegiate Match (Norman Dowie Memorial):

John Mossop.

Best in Wesley Match: Grant Chapman.

PAOC Football Club Trophy for Outstanding Contribution to Football: Mark Wellington.



## SECOND XVIII

Coach: Mr Haseloff  
Captain: S. Betheras

This year's Second Eighteen had a successful season, winning nine of its games and losing two. It was unfortunate that many of our top players were unavailable for those games that we lost, due to the 'flu and the Wesley trip.

The Intercol win was the most satisfying one of the season as we were down for three quarters and fought back to kick three goals six behinds in the last quarter to win by nine points. Scores for that game:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
PAC	0-2	3-10	3-11	6-17
SPSC	3-3	4-4	6-7	6-8

Top goalscorer for the season was Russ Temple who kicked 22 goals in four games but failed to add to his total in a few other games.

Winner of the annual trophy was Chris Drew who consistently polled votes to gain a total of 21. Other players who played well throughout the season were Sumner, Davies, Stacy, Riggs and Slade.

The team would like to thank Mr Haseloff for his dedicated coaching throughout the season.

## FOURTH XVIII

Coach: Mr Miller  
Captain: T. Hall

This year proved a fairly successful season although we lost more matches than we won. The highlight of the season was the annual grudge match against the Fifths. Even though the Fifths made a late comeback we cruised home to an easy win of three goals.

All concerned would like to thank Mr Miller for his coaching efforts in his first year. Also thanks to Mr Bowden for his help throughout the season.

Best Players: T. Hall, P. Mathieu, G. Bagshaw, J. Rackham.

## SIXTH XVIII

Coach: Mr G. A. Simcock  
Captain: N. T. Goode

This year the Sixths met some strong opposition and were outclassed and outplayed in most games. Although we didn't win a match, all of the members of the team enjoyed themselves. The season was short due to the lack of suitable opposition and we still had to play 3rd, 4th, and 5th opposition. During the season, the outstanding regular players were Gilles, Cowling, Nichols and George. Thanks must go to Mr Simcock for his efforts during the season.

## UNDER 15 REDS

Captain: A. Burns      Coach: Mr J. Wellington

After starting the season well we became very confident and our game improved markedly. The A's then recruited some of our better players. This weakened our team and we came up against some tough A team competition, and consequently we lost a few mid-season games. At the end of the season all players began to coordinate their football and we played well as a team. Playing run on football and talking, we finished the season well - beating Saints in the Intercol. by six goals. Thanks to our coach John Wellington and many of the parents who helped out during the year.

## UNDER 15 WHITE

Captain: J. Cox, Vice-captain: T. McDonald. Coaches: Messrs M. DeGaris and R. Shaughnessy

The team started the season well in defeating Saints. However, their form slipped in the next few games. But the team finished the season in fine form. Their success is a tribute to the keenness of the team and persistence of our coaches. There were many good players during the season, however John Collins was most outstanding. David Chantrell was top goal scorer at full forward.

Thanks go to coaches Mr DeGaris and Mr R. Shaughnessy for giving up their time to come out to practice and to matches. We hope M. DeGaris enjoys himself overseas.



### UNDER 15 FOOTBALL TEAM - UNDEFEATED 1976

Back Row: M. B. Standley, D. A. Eterovic, D. A. Limmer, A. J. C. Burns, J. K. Kitto, S. J. Chapman.  
Second Row: M. A. Lynn, M. G. Lock, M. E. J. Krieger, I. N. Gray, J. M. Cox.  
Third Row: K. B. Pittman, M. R. Oertel, D. M. Clemenis, K. A. Francis, C. I. Day, T. C. May.  
Seated: R. K. Hann, S. J. Crompton, J. R. Heinrich (Captain), Mr G. J. Neil, M. C. Eaton, J. S. Prest, M. C. Eaton (Vice-captain), J. S. Prest, J. M. Lawrie



## UNDER 14 A

Captain: T. May

Coach: Mr Dollman

This year the Under 14 A team had a rather disappointing season winning only six games from the eleven played. Our losses were mainly due to our lack of height and weight and to a lesser degree a bad run of injuries. However, these factors did not stop us recording a very good 20-goal victory over Immanuel earlier in the season. Congratulations go to S. Kennett who won the best and fairest award. In conclusion the team would like to thank Mr Dollman for all the time he spent coaching us.

## UNDER 14 RED

This year the Reds were coached by Mr Bill Griggs and had quite a successful season losing only three out of their eight matches. All team members played well throughout the season.

## UNDER 13 A

Captain: G. Vasileff

Coach: Mr P. V. Brown

We had a most successful season winning nine out of ten games. We were often down in the first half, but our superior play pulled us through to some thrilling victories.

The best players for the season were Webber, Gniel, Shakes, Limmer and Vasileff, but the rest of

the team played well throughout the season. Midway through the season Tim Chapman pulled out of the team due to injury. We overcame this loss by bringing players up from the B's.

We would like to thank Mr Brown for his excellent coaching and the enthusiastic parents for urging us on to many of our victories.

## UNDER 13 RED

It was a good season for the Reds as they won four out of seven matches. They lost two of their matches against A grade sides and unfortunately we lost the other match to Saints. The highlight of the season was when we played our White side. Whoever won this match was to play Saints. After a hard fought match the Reds won comfortably 7-6 to 1-5. Best players throughout the season were McDonald, Harry, Griffiths, Teasdale and Bryce.

## UNDER 13 WHITE

Captain: M. Potter

Coach: J. Kelly

Although our team did not score many wins, we had a good season of matches. (The last match, we beat Westminster 10-6 to 2-1). Best players for the year were: A. Perkins, M. Potter, P. Teesdale-Smith, M. Farnham. Most improved: P. Fenner.

Our sincere thanks to Mr Millard and Jamie Kelly for their patient coaching.

# COLOUR AWARDS AND SPORTS TROPHIES

## COLOUR AWARDS

### Football

M. B. Wellington, G. A. Chapman, G. Woolmore, P. M. Clements, W. J. Shannon, I. R. Willmore, I. J. McNeil, M. E. Pittman, J. K. DeGaris, R. K. Hamood, A. C. Beauchamp, A. L. Favell, P. T. Kitto, C. A. Murdoch, B. E. Clifford, R. J. Parkinson, R. C. Manuel, J. N. Mossop, P. L. Sobels, G. J. Boyd.

### Basketball

A. E. Spangler, I. I. Kneebone, S. H. Rowe, G. A. Noblet, D. H. Hobbs, J. R. Andrew, G. J. Woolford.

### Rugby

P. Flentje, P. Hone, B. Lee, B. Leahey, R. Monfries, T. Nicholls, D. Robertson, T. Russell, M. Vogt.

### Cricket

M. B. Wellington, B. S. F. Perkins, R. C. Manuel, A. L. Favell, P. M. Clements, C. D. Eldridge, D. J. Batchelor, G. D. Winter, R. L. Kennett, P. L. Sobels, M. R. Brebner, D. J. Blanch, M. E. Pittman, A. B. Draper, T. B. A. May, G. J. Boyd.

### Rowing

C. J. Riggs, R. P. Johns, R. K. Hamood, S. Krantz, T. M. Hirst, P. N. Keynes, M. R. Thomas, G. Woolmore, C. B. Little, A. C. Beauchamp, M. L. A. Cornish.

### Athletics

J. G. Kelly, M. B. Wellington, J. N. Mossop, J. McBride, L. J. Perkins, G. Marshall, G. Woolmore, P. T. Kitto.

### Tennis

G. A. Chapman, I. N. Gray, C. A. Murdoch, R. J. Brealey, D. A. Limmer, C. A. Limmer, P. D. Pynor, D. P. Weller, C. A. Saunders, R. A. Barnes.

### Hockey

J. R. Ellison, P. N. Johns, D. F. Heidenreich, C. M. H. Birdsey, R. E. Denyer, A. D. Short, M. J. Shinkfield, I. R. Stacy, D. S. M. Murton, P. G. Flavell, P. J. Hill, I. R. Peebles.

## SPORTS TROPHIES

### Football

First XVIII: Best player for the season (The Old Collegians' Trophy); C. A. Murdoch, Best player in the Intercollege Match (The Norman Dowie Cup), J. N. Mossop, Best player in the Wesley Match (The Peter Dalwood Trophy), G. A. Chapman; For Outstanding Play, G. J. Boyd, R. C. Manuel, and G. Woolmore; PAOC Football Club Trophy for Outstanding Contribution to Football, M. B. Wellington.

Second XVIII: Best Player for season, C. J. Drew.

Under 15 XVIII: Best player for season, M. C. Eaton.

Under 14 XVIII: Best player for season (The Dick Pinch Memorial Trophy), S. D. Kennett.

Under 13 XVIII: Best player for season, G. Vasileff.

### Cricket

Outstanding Batsman, B. S. F. Perkins, Outstanding Bowler, R. L. Kennett; Highest Score in Intercollege Match, B. S. F. Perkins; Bowling in Intercollege Match, R. L. Kennett; Fielding in Intercollege Match, R. C. Manuel.

### Tennis

School Championship, I. N. Gray; Runner-up, G. A. Chapman.

### Rowing

The H. E. Freiburg Trophy for Coxswains, T. Bolton-Smith; The P. B. Piper Memorial Rowing Trophy, J. R. P. Weymouth, The N. C. Howard Trophy, I. J. McNeil; The Alex Moffatt Trophy, C. J. Riggs.

### Basketball

The D. G. Brooks Trophy, D. H. Hobbs; PAOC Trophy, I. I. Kneebone.

### Hockey

Best and Fairest, A. D. Short.

### Athletics

M. F. Perrott Memorial Trophy, J. G. Kelly.

# CRICKET

## INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

TEAMS: PAC: Batchelor (Capt.), Perkins, Brebner, Favell, Manuel, Eldridge, Wellington, Clements, Sobels, Winter, Kennett, Blanch (12th).

SPSC: Mills (Capt.), Robertson, McLeod, Frayne, Maddern, Grist, Dunstan, Rischbieth, Sorby-Adams, Bateman, Chapman (12th).

Batchelor won the toss and decided to bat first on a pitch void of any grass and likely to be a spinner's dream late in the game.

Perkins faced the first over from Frayne and looked comfortable. Brebner looked equally at ease against Chapman and the score rose steadily to 11 when Brebner got an edge to 'keeper Dunstan off Chapman and was out caught behind. For the next hour Perkins and Batchelor took runs freely from Frayne, Chapman and Mills as they continued in their recent good form until Batchelor was superbly caught by Rischbieth in the covers, with the score on 65, from the bowling of Chapman.

Favell made his debut in intercol cricket and, together with Perkins, added a further 35 runs in the remaining 45 minutes before tea. These two continued after tea and kept the runs flowing, adding 47 in fifty minutes. With slightly less than an hour before stumps Favell was out, caught in the gully by Sorby-Adams, this time off the bowling of Frayne, having scored a very useful 35 runs in 93 minutes.

Manuel came in and he left most of the facing to Perkins, who was now in full flight, hitting runs from nearly everything he received. Manuel unaccustomed to so much running between wickets was out lbw to Mills after scoring 12 in half an hour.

Eldridge entered with only 20 minutes left before stumps and was content to stay in until then. With less than ten minutes to go before stumps Perkins was caught by Maddern in the covers for 99, a sad blow for both Ben and the team to miss out on a century by only one run after a brilliant innings lasting 220 minutes. Together Wellington and Eldridge played the remaining two overs until stumps, when we were in a sound position at 5/195, with plenty of runs still likely to come, helped along by some poor fielding by Saints with the exception of a few good catches.

Day 2: The first session on the Saturday was again a good one for our batsmen, with Wellington and Eldridge taking 84 runs from their bowlers in only 90 minutes. Both batsmen, out of touch before this match, showed what they are capable of, as they both produced some fine shots. With half an hour to go before lunch Eldridge was caught in the slips off Sorby-Adams after scoring 36 runs in 110 minutes. Clements and Wellington were content to stay for the next thirty minutes to lunch without attacking the bowling.

At lunch we had reached 6/280 and looked set for a score well in excess of 300. This prediction received a jolt as Clements and then Sobels were dismissed in the same over bowled by Mills only ten minutes after the middle session resumed, adding only ten runs. Winter stayed twelve minutes, in which time Wellington added more valuable runs. Kennett followed, and for twenty minutes allowed Wellington to put more runs on the board, but after a very fine

innings of 68 runs scored in 150 minutes including eight fours out of a team total of only sixteen fours, Wellington was caught by Chapman off the bowling of Mills.

Mills finished up with the excellent figures of 5/58 with Chapman and Sorby-Adams both collecting two wickets each.

At 2.30 the Saints batsmen opened slowly but surely with only one aim in mind, to take as long as possible to ensure that we could not win outright, scoring only 26 runs in nearly 45 minutes off the two opening bowlers, Winter and Eldridge. We had bowled only six overs when Kennett took over from Winter. This turned out an excellent tactical move as he dismissed both McLeod and then Frayne in successive overs, with Eldridge putting pressure on the batsmen at the other end. Maddern entered and he and Robertson played out the remaining ten minutes until tea with Saints on 2/30.

After tea, Kennett continued but with no further luck. Perkins and later Sobels were introduced into the Princes attack, both having bowled at one stage twelve overs conceding only twelve runs each, but with Sobels having taken the wickets of Maddern and then Robertson in the space of three overs. We were again in a favourable position with Saints at 4/72 taking 140 minutes, an indication of the tightness of our bowling and fielding combined with a high degree of team spirit on the field. Our tight grip was slipping as Saints progressively added to the score, and bowling changes saw Winter re-introduced into the attack along with Favell for the first time. This didn't unsettle the two Saints batsmen, Grist and Dunstan, and these two remained together until stumps with the score at 4/100.

Play resumed the following Monday with Dunstan being the first of the Saints batsmen to depart after staying a further 35 minutes whilst he and Grist added 21 more runs to the score. Dunstan was stumped by Manuel off the bowling of Kennett, making Manuel's fourth stumping of the innings out of only five wickets to fall, two stumpings off both Kennett and Sobels. In Kennett's next over Rischbieth was out bowled making the score now 6/122 with all six wickets being taken by our spin twins, Sobels and Kennett.

Hopes of sending Saints in to bat again disappeared as Sorby-Adams and Grist took the score to 182 before Grist was out caught and bowled by Eldridge with the second new ball. Grist's innings of 52 took a slow 210 minutes and was responsible for some lapses in concentration by our fieldmen resulting in some dropped catches and misfields. Only twelve runs later, Kennett took his fifth wicket of the innings by trapping Sorby-Adams lbw, and 23 runs and 35 minutes later Perkins took his first wicket, bowling Bateman. Mills and Chapman added a further thirty runs in 69 minutes, helping to frustrate our bowlers and fieldmen even more. Saints' total of 237 was made in 416 minutes, leaving only 45 minutes plus one full day's play. A win to either side at this stage seemed highly unlikely.

PAC 2nd Innings: Once again Perkins took strike to Frayne with Brebner at the non-striker's end. Mills opened the Saints attack from the other end and he had Brebner caught by Robertson in the sixth over of the innings. Only four runs later Perkins was caught behind off the bowling of Frayne and our score was 2/25. We added another few runs in the remaining minutes until stumps.

Batchelor and Favell continued the next morning adding twenty runs before Favell was caught by Frayne off Mills: ten minutes later Batchelor too was caught off the bowling of Frayne for twenty runs. Manuel and Eldridge scored 26 runs together





#### INTERCOLLEGE CRICKET TEAM 1975

Back Row: P. L. Sobels, P. M. Clements, D. J. Blanch, M. B. Wellington, M. R. Brebner, A. L. Favell  
 Front Row: R. C. Manuel, C. D. Eldridge, D. J. Batchelor (Captain), Mr F. C. Bennett, B. D. S. Perkins (Vice-Captain), G. D. Winter, R. L. Kennett

before Eldridge was the victim of a controversial catch in the slips off Chapman, who had replaced Frayne at the northern end. Thirteen minutes later Manuel was out lbw to Mills for sixteen, and once again Wellington and Clements stayed until lunch.

Soon after lunch a loss in concentration by Wellington caused his dismissal after only thirteen runs by playing the ball onto his own wicket. Only minutes later Sobels was caught behind by Dunstan off Chapman for one. Then Clements and Winter added seventeen in eighteen minutes helped along by 'stealing' many short singles. Winter was next to go and we were 9/118, then Kennett scored four more before Clements was out bowled by Chapman for fifteen.

Our total of 128 in 195 minutes left Saints 2 hours 40 minutes in which to score 198 to win or to be dismissed in that time for a result to be obtained. Eldridge and Winter opened the attack, and in the third over Eldridge had Robertson lbw for six with the score 1/10. Only six runs later Winter had McLeod out caught behind by Manuel. Frayne was next to go, caught by Clements, bowled Winter, for ten, and with the next ball Winter had Grist caught by Manuel for a duck. Winter's bid for a hat trick failed, but it wasn't long before Dunstan was caught and bowled by Sobels for six. Maddern and Rischbieth lasted the ten minutes before tea when the score was 5/50 made in slightly more than one hour. We took the tea break confident that we could dismiss the Saints tail in the remaining 100 minutes. Thirty minutes of play into the last session saw Maddern stumped by Manuel off Kennett, and Saints were 6/69, then twelve minutes later Rischbieth was caught by Favell, once again off Kennett's bowling.

Now Saints were compelled to face fifteen overs of our bowling for the loss of less than three wickets to draw the game. However, our confidence was sky high. Sorby-Adams and Bateman were to see Saints nearly to the end of this fifteen overs before we were to get our next breakthrough, concentrating only on survival as indicated by only 29 runs in 60 minutes. Sorby-Adams was dismissed by Kennett with only one over remaining and Saints score remained at 8/118, thus drawing this 1975 Intercol in what proved to be an exciting last day in which sixteen wickets fell for 221 runs.

#### PAC FIRST INNINGS

Perkins, c Maddern, b. Mills	99
Brebner, c Dunstan, b. Chapman	2
Batchelor, c Rischbieth, b. Chapman	24
Favell, c Sorby-Adams b. Frayne	35
Manuel, lbw b. Mills	12
Eldridge, c Bateman, b. Sorby-Adams	36
Wellington, c Chapman, b. Mills	68
Clements, b. Mills	3
Sobels, c Dunstan, b. Mills	0
Winter, b. Sorby-Adams	1
Kennett, n.o.	2
Sundries	20

TOTAL 306

#### BOWLING

	O	M	W	R
Frayne	16	4	1	37
Chapman	22	2	2	58
Mills	15	2	5	58
Sorby-Adams	16	2	2	54
Bateman	15	1	0	71
Rischbieth	1	0	0	3

#### SPSC FIRST INNINGS

Robertson, stumped Manuel, b. Sobels	18
McLeod, b. Kennett	15
Frayne, stumped Manuel, b. Kennett	0
Maddern, stumped Manuel, b. Sobels	27
Grist, c and b Eldridge	52
Dunstan stumped Manuel, b. Kennett	26
Rischbieth, b. Kennett	1
Sorby-Adams, lbw b. Kennett	32
Bateman b. Perkins	12
Mills, n.o.	24
Chapman b. Sobels	14
Sundries	16

TOTAL 237

#### BOWLING

	O	M	W	R
Winter	11	2	0	37
Eldridge	16	2	1	37
Kennett	37	8	5	76
Perkins	18	7	1	22
Sobels	26.2	7	3	33
Favell	3	0	0	5
Clements	4	1	0	10

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### PAC SECOND INNINGS

Perkins, c Dunstan, b. Frayne	11
Brebner c Robertson, b. Mills	6
Bachelor c Rischbieth, b. Frayne	20
Favell, c Frayne, b. Mills	5
Manuel, lbw, b. Mills	16
Eldridge, c Robertson, b. Chapman	13
Wellington, b. Mills	13
Clements, b. Chapman	15
Sobels, c Dunstan, b. Chapman	3
Winter, b. Chapman	1
Kennett, n.o.	5
Sundries	20

TOTAL 128

BOWLING	O	M	W	R
Frayne	10	1	2	32
Mills	21	4	4	46
Chapman	12.3	0	4	30

### SPSC SECOND INNINGS

Robertson lbw b. Eldridge	6
McLeod c. Manuel, b. Winter	8
Frayne, c Clements, b. Winter	10
Maddern, stumped Manuel, b. Kennett	15
Grist, c Manuel, b. Winter	0
Dunstan, c and b. Sobels	6
Rischbieth c Favell, b. Kennett	36
Sorby-Adams, lbw, b. Kennett	21
Bateman, n.o.	13
Mills, n.o.	0
Chapman	0
Sundries	3

TOTAL 8/118

BOWLING	O	M	W	R
Eldridge	7	—	1	23
Winter	10	1	3	31
Sobels	11	3	1	34
Kennett	13	4	3	25

### CRITIQUE

**D. J. Bachelor (Captain):** An aggressive right handed batsman, strong in front of the wicket, he played a number of very good innings. As Captain he was always positive and thoughtful.

**B. S. F. Perkins (Vice-Captain):** A very sound and talented opener, he was very consistent and played a succession of very fine innings. A fine fieldsman.

**R. C. Manuel:** As a wicket-keeper-batsman he performed consistently and well. He is a splendid stumper and a batsman of ability and power.

**R. L. Kennett:** A slow leg-spinner of outstanding promise. He spins well, has fine control and a positive approach. A very useful batsman.

**P. L. Sobels:** An all-rounder of ability. His slow left-arm orthodox bowling and aggressive batting and fielding make him a very valuable player.

**M. B. Wellington:** An aggressive right-handed batsman with a sound technique and great power.

**A. L. Favell:** A young player of great promise. He has an excellent technique and a wide range of scoring strokes.

**P. M. Clements:** He has a very sound defence and a range of well-produced strokes. Growing confidence should see him develop into a very good player.

**C. D. Eldridge:** A talented batsman and a very useful medium-paced bowler.

**M. R. Brebner:** An aggressive opener, he played several very good innings.

**G. D. Winter:** A very accurate medium paced bowler, he had a number of excellent performances.

**D. J. Blanch:** A lively medium pacer with the ability to extract lift from the pitch, his form was affected by injury.

### The New Zealand Tour 1976

After playing host to several New Zealand School XIs who have visited Adelaide in the last two years, the Princes's First XI plans to visit New Zealand immediately after the conclusion of the Annual Intercollege Match in December. Matches are planned against New Zealand Schools in Auckland, Hamilton, New Plymouth and Christchurch.

A parents' and boys' committee has organised a number of fund-raising activities during the year and have a target of \$5000 to help finance the tour.

### SECOND XI

In first term, the Second XI had a quite successful season winning three out of four games. The team overall performed quite consistently with all members contributing to form a reliable, dedicated team. During the season there were some fine individual performances from Mossop, Perkins, Boyd and Risby. As a measure of the team's success, Boyd, Draper and Risby all moved into the First XI after fine performances in the Seconds.

Thanks must go to Mr John Bowden for his experience and guidance throughout the season.

### RESULTS:

PAC 168 (Perkins 58, Boyd 51) defeated SPSC 97 (Draper 6/16, Hall 3/18).

PAC 68 and 93 (Mossop 33, Perkins 27) defeated PGS 104 and 52 (Mossop 9/25 and 3/20, Farley 3/7).

PAC 157 (Risby 55, Parkinson 27) defeated SC 70 and 38 (Mossop 3/5 and 6/10, Reid 3/22).

PAC 95 (Condon 23) lost to RC 7/96 (Farley 2/20).

### FIRST XI

Four matches were played in the First Term this year and we were successful in winning one outright and two on the first innings. Unfortunately in the match against Saints we failed by a mere ten runs; however, this defeat at their hands has shown us their strong and weak points and has given us a valuable preliminary match to the Intercol in Third term.

Throughout the term some good batting was shown by Manuel, Wellington and Boyd, while the best with the ball were Draper, and Pittman. On the whole, the team has combined well and with a number of valuable new members we are looking forward to turning the tables on Saints in the Intercol.

### FOURTHS

The Fourths has a reasonably successful season, winning two games outright and losing another by one run. The team competed well with good performances from Tim Russell, Andrew Stevens, Patrick Hone and Greig Graham. The team would like to thank Mr Haseloff for his patience and enthusiasm both at practice and at games.

### UNDER 15 WHITES

Captain: M. Eaton

Coach: J. Dollman

The Whites had a very successful First term, winning every match. The best performances in the batting were made by Clements, Eaton, Prest and Oertel, and although the bowling lacked depth, the opposition was always restricted to moderate totals. The best bowlers were Clements and Eaton, while Rex Herde showed ability. The team wishes to thank Mr Dollman for his coaching and regular attendance at matches.

### UNDER 15 RED

Captain: K. Pittman

Coach: Mr Hamilton

The team had an enjoyable first term season, only losing the first match which was against Pulteney, when the team wasn't well acquainted with each other. However, the rest of the season went very well as the team settled down and combined well to win all the other matches. Consistent batting performances were given by Brooks and Jarman, while Heinrich, Pittman and Davidson were the most consistent of the bowlers. Thanks to Mr Hamilton for his coaching and guidance at both matches and practices.



## UNDER 14 A

The team had a fine season in winning all matches played during Third term 1975. They combined well to outclass the opposition in all departments of the game. Consistent batting performances were given by May, Jarman, Clements, and Prest. While May and Clements also bowled consistently to pave the way for many of our victories. Many other members of the team also gave fine performances which helped the team in winning all of its games. Credit also goes to Mr McFarlane for his coaching, helpful guidance and good humour.

K. Pittman

The A's won two and lost two of their matches in first term 1976, although the results do not give a true indication of the qualities of our cricket. Two narrow losses, and two easy wins, including one outright win gives a closer indication of our standard. The side combined well and improved greatly under the extremely good coaching of Mr McFarlane and this was appreciated by all players.

## UNDER 14 B

S. D. Kennett

Playing ten games throughout the season we only lost three. The best game was against CBC, who were undefeated and we beat them by approximately twenty runs.

Best players through the season were: T. Nosworthy, P. Lawrie, H. Martin, A. Michael, B. Carter.

# HOCKEY

With four teams in the competition, the Hockey Club had a very successful season in all divisions, and all boys are to be congratulated for the fine team spirit that was evident in all matches. The addition of two goals to our equipment made practice that much more valuable and these were much appreciated. Now all that is missing is a ground.

## OPEN

The first game was played against Rostrevor, and after a tardy start, PAC were trailing by three goals at half-time. However, PAC fought back strongly for a four all draw. It was an excellent team effort.

The open side then defeated Westminster, Adelaide Boys and Scotch College before meeting Pulteney Grammar, the team that defeated the Open side last year. Pulteney gained an early 1-0 lead but PAC quickly answered. Pulteney regained the lead, but then Princes started to combine well. The backs, led by Captain Jeff Ellison ably supported by Birdseye, Short, Heidenreich, Johns, Stacy and goalkeeper Denyer, held out Pulteney and gave opportunities to the forwards. Many passes came across from wing-men Peebles and Shinkfield to Flavel, Hill and Murton. Finally Flavel scored, and shortly afterwards David Murton sealed the game for Princes. It was another brilliant team performance.

Pembroke defeated Princes 3-2 in the next game. It was a hard fought match, with PAC having many chances to win. They lost to a better team on the day. The last game of the season was also played against Rostrevor. This time PAC gave Rostrevor no chance and won easily 4-1. The season was topped off with a wonderful club dinner for the Open and Under 16 teams.

The side wishes to thank Mr Murton for his enthusiastic coaching and encouragement.

We would like to thank Mr Jones for coaching us through a very successful season.

Tim Nosworthy (Captain)

## UNDER 13 A

Captain: H. Piper

In the first term the under 13 A cricket team had a very impressive season, losing only once in a close high scoring match against Westminster.

Good batting performances came from L. Willcocks, C. Chapman, Piper and Webber and C. Kidd. L. Willcocks, S. Moore and Piper bowled well.

The whole team performed well throughout the season, thanks goes to Mr Jackson's sound coaching.

## UNDER 13 RED

Captain: M. England

We went quite well this term, winning four games out of seven. Best performances came from Webber, Shakes, Rasheed, Basheer, T. Chapman and P. Teasdale-Smith. The team would like to thank Mr Kurtz for his help and encouragement.

## UNDER 13 WHITE

It was a good season for the Whites as they won four out of their seven matches. Good batting performances throughout the year came from Hann, McDonald and Perkins. Our bowlers were consistent and they continuously bowled well. Best bowlers were Butler, Teasdale and McDonald.

## UNDER 16

The Under 16 team also had a very good season's hockey, losing only two games to teams in the open age group. The side was captained by Peter Ellison and had many good players. More consistent players were Glanville, Cant, Welsch, Brown and Kneebone, while James and first season player Johnson also contributed well. The team's goalkeeper McLachlan, saved many goals. Thanks for coaching and encouragement are sent to Ian Murton and Phillip Stacy.

## UNDER 14

The Under 14 hockey team had an outstanding year this year, being undefeated until the last match, which we lost to our greatest rival, Rostrevor. At the beginning of the season Duncan Haskard was chosen captain and Keith Stacey, vice-captain. During the season, 21 goals were scored for PAC and only 12 goals against us. Keith Stacey was the most successful player, getting 8 goals and being best player for the season. The team's gratitude goes to our coach, Mr Jones, who helped and pushed us all the way through the season.

Overall the team won five games, drew two and lost one. We had five new members of the squad this season, which shows greater enthusiasm for the sport at school.

## UNDER 13

The Under 13 hockey team has had a fairly good season, being defeated only twice. Players in the team have improved greatly. Hercus (goalkeeper) started the season unsure of himself, but now has great confidence in what he is doing. The goalscorers were: Kane, Dunlop, Kurranurutna and Denyer. The team was defeated both times by Rostrevor 5-0 then 3-1. Apart from the team we were glad to have our coach Garth Birdseye coaching us.

# TENNIS

In perfect weather conditions the annual Inter-collegiate tennis match was played on 27 March.

The strong Saints team was confident after their narrow win of last year.

Princes started quite well with a win in two sets from Gray and Chapman, the first double. Saunders and Brealey found the experienced Saints top pair Gregory and Harrop too strong and went down in two sets. Murdoch and Pynor rallied after losing their first set to win their rubber after a hard-fought match. In the final doubles of the morning, Limmer and Webber lost in three sets after an encouraging win in the first set.

After the first round of doubles the scores were tied 2 rubbers 5 sets each.

The next round included fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh singles. Rus Brealey displayed great determination in the fourth singles and eventually won in three sets. In single number five Murdoch was unlucky to be beaten after winning the first set and playing out a tense tie-breaker for the second. Both Pynor and Limmer found their opposition too experienced, but both battled to the completion of their matches, losing in two straight sets in both instances.

The score stood at 5 rubbers to 3 in Saints' favour when the players commenced the afternoon round. Gray and Chapman extended the Saints top double, but could only manage four and five games. Combining well, Saunders and Brealey won a valuable rubber for Princes against the No. 2 Saint pair. In a great effort, number eight Princes, Webber kept us in the match by winning his singles in three sets.

The pressure was really on the Reds on the commencement of the fourth round. The scores at this stage were Princes 5 rubbers, Saints 6. In their singles, Gray and Chapman were both matched against their opponents from last year, but despite a fighting exhibition from both players they were unable to turn the tables on the seasoned Saints numbers one and two, Gregory and Harrop. With Saints taking their lead to 8-5, Saunders found the pressure was all on him to keep Princes in the match. After a long evenly matched set, Saunders went down in two sets and Princes had to admit defeat.

The final two matches of the day saw Murdoch and Pynor, our number three double, and Limmer and Webber, our number four pair both lose in straight sets.

The final scores of the day were Saints 11 rubbers to Princes 5. However, considering Princes lost 8 sets 6-5, their hopes for regaining the title next year are high.

The thanks of all the Princes team go to Mr Gabb and Mr Thomas for their dedicated instruction and assistance, both during the season and on Intercol day.

Grant Chapman

## DRIVE TENNIS

Princes once again competed well in the Drive competition. In the twelve matches played prior to the Intercol, they won ten, finishing the season in second position with twenty points. A number of players earned Drive selection and gained valuable experience for next season.

## UNDER 15 A

This year's team was very successful, suffering only one loss. The team was captained by Michael Coats. Other prominent players included Guy Measday (undefeated) and Andrew Cockington; also, Chris Day, David Fairweather, Stuart Gray and Stephen Perrott.

Michael Coats

## UNDER 14 A

Captain: M. Brett

This side defeated the other schools they played, resulting in some good wins for all players.

Keeness and enthusiasm shown by the team was a main feature in our tennis, which produced a undefeated team that will do well in the Third term tennis competition.

## UNDER 13 A

Captain: A. Francis

An evenly balanced team won every match convincingly except on the day of the Intercol, when five of the six regular players were ball boys at Memorial Drive.

Whether playing singles or doubles, each member played with determination and skill and all looked forward to a successful Third term under the able supervision of Mr Neil.

## UNDER 13 B

The under 13 B tennis team had a very successful First term in winning all their matches.

The team was also successful by losing very few sets.



INTERCOLLEGE TENNIS TEAM 1976

Back Row: P. D. Pynor, D. A. Limmer, D. P. Weller, R. J. Brealey, C. A. Limmer, C. A. Saunders  
Front Row: C. A. Murdoch, I. N. Gray, Mr G. M. Gabb, G. A. Chapman, R. K. Barnes



# SWIMMING

## INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITION

This year's team, led by Richard Denyer, was a good all round one, with only a couple of outstanding swimmers.

The first swim of the season, at the school pool, saw an extremely close competition. Final scores were: Pulteney 108, first; Scotch College 100, second; and PAC 88, third. Princes was beaten again by Pulteney a week later, this time the scores being Pulteney 147, Princes 106, and Westminster 46, third.

Rostrevor College proved too strong for the Princes team late in the season by running out victors with 174 points to PAC 104.

The only occasion during the season when Princes finished first was swum against Scotch College at Scotch.

At the final of the interschool swimming, held at the Princes pool, Norwood High School won comfortably. Second was Rostrevor, then Pulteney, Princes and Saints.

## 'ADVERTISER' TEAMS CARNIVAL

This year's 'Advertiser' relays were held on the night of 20 March. The support by the school was an improvement on last year, although this was still not up to that of other schools.

The senior team comprised Brian Lee, John Kirkpatrick, Kym Hosking, J. Prest and C. Day. The freestyle relay team were extremely unlucky not to reach the final, finishing with exactly the same time as two other teams, one of which swam in the final. The medley relay team qualified for the final and finished eighth.

## SWIMMING SPORTS

A crowd of enthusiastic spectators attended this year's school Swimming Sports and saw some keenly contested events. Thanks go to Mr Woollard, who organised the afternoon, and to the many masters who assisted in judging and timekeeping.

In the house competition, Waterhouse was a clear winner for most of the afternoon with Bayly House easily second. Third place involved a tightly fought competition, with School House finally gaining third place due to the points won by their relay teams. Final scores were, Waterhouse 146 points, Bayly 80 points, School 46 points and Cotton 36 points.

There were some fine individual performances, the most notable being by T. Burfield with six first places and A. Nairn who achieved three firsts and three second places. K. Hosking, who this year competed in the under fifteen age group, gained six firsts, three of which were records. This means that this outstanding swimmer now holds nine of the School records.



SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING TEAM 1976

Back Row: K. M. Hosking, J. I. Kirkpatrick, T. J. Nicholls, M. J. Schofield, B. K. Lee  
Front Row: J. S. Prest, R. E. Denyer, Mr G. H. Woollard, J. M. Phillips, C. I. Day

## RESULTS:

Under 14 200m Freestyle: 1st, T. Burfield (W); 2nd, A. Nairn (W); 3rd, W. Glanville (C). Time: 2 min 42.8 s.

Over 14 200m Freestyle: 1st, K. Hosking (B); 2nd, P. Judd (W); 3rd, B. Lee (C). Time 2 min. 14.1 s (record).

Under 14 200m Breaststroke: 1st, T. Burfield (W); 2nd, A. Nairn (W); 3rd, W. Glanville, (C). Time: 3 min. 27.6 s.

Over 14 200m Breaststroke: 1st, K. Hosking (B); 2nd, P. Judd (W); 3rd, A. Moffatt (W).

Under 14 50m Butterfly: 1st, T. Burfield (W); 2nd, A. Nairn (W); 3rd, W. Glanville (C). Time: 37.4 s.

Over 14 50m Butterfly: 1st, K. Hosking (B); 2nd, C. Day (W); 3rd, D. Ficken (S). Time: 31.8 s.

Under 13 50m Freestyle: 1st, T. Burfield (W); 2nd, J. Markey (W); 3rd, J. Stanley (W). Time: 34.6 s.

Under 14 50m Freestyle: 1st, A. Nairn (W); 2nd, W. Glanville (C); 3rd, G. Burfield (W). Time: 31.4 s.

Under 15 50m Freestyle: 1st, K. Hosking (B); equal 2nd J. Prest (W) and C. Day (W). Time: 28.1 s (record).

Under 16 50m Freestyle: 1st, P. Judd (W); 2nd, A. Moffatt (W); 3rd, C. Murdoch (S). Time: 31.9 s.

Open 50m Freestyle: 1st, J. Kirkpatrick (B); 2nd, B. Lee (C); 3rd, J. Phillips (S). Time: 32 s.

Under 13 50m Breaststroke: 1st, T. Burfield (W); 2nd, J. Stanley (W); 3rd, R. Clarnette (W). Time 44.8 s.

Under 14 50m Breaststroke: 1st, A. Nairn (W); 2nd, W. Glanville (C); 3rd, R. Barnes (C). Time: 41.4 s.

Under 15 50m Breaststroke: 1st, K. Hosking (B); 2nd, P. Stevens (C); 3rd, T. McDonald (S). Time: 38.3 s.

Under 16 50m Breaststroke: 1st, A. Moffatt (W); 2nd, P. Judd (W); 3rd, D. Murton (B). Time: 43.1 s.

Open 50m Breaststroke: 1st, J. Kirkpatrick (B); 2nd, M. Luckett (B); 3rd, P. Hone (C). Time: 42.1 s.

Under 13 50m Backstroke: 1st, T. Burfield (W); 2nd, J. Markey (W); 3rd, A. Hobbs (S). Time: 40.7 s.

Under 14 50m Backstroke: 1st, A. Nairn (W); 2nd, J. Alexander (B); 3rd, W. Glanville. Time: 40.8 s.

Under 15 50m Backstroke: 1st, K. Hosking (B); 2nd, J. Prest (W); 3rd, B. Myers (B). Time: 32.5 s (record).

Under 15 50m Backstroke: 1st, S. McLachlan (S); 2nd P. Morris (S); 3rd, A. Moffatt (W). Time: 43.7 s.

Open 50m Backstroke: 1st, G. Chapman (S); 2nd, B. Lee (C); 3rd, T. Nicholls (B). Time: 38.1 s.

Under 13 4 x 25 m Relay: 1st, Waterhouse; 2nd, Cotton; 3rd, School. Time: 1 min 5.5 s.

Under 14 4 x 25 m Relay: 1st, Bayly; 2nd, School; 3rd, Waterhouse. Time: 1 min 3.8 s.

Under 15 4 x 25 m Relay: 1st, Bayly; 2nd, Waterhouse; 3rd, School. Time: 1 min 0.2 s.

Under 16 4 x 25 m Relay: 1st, School; 2nd, Waterhouse; 3rd, Bayly. Time 59.8 s.

Open 4 x 25 m Relay: 1st, Waterhouse; 2nd, Bayly; 3rd, School. Time: 60.0 s.

Under 14 4 x 25 m Medley Relay: 1st, Waterhouse; 2nd, Cotton; 3rd, Bayly. Time: 1 min 42.3 s.

Over 14 4 x 25 m Medley Relay: 1st, Bayly; 2nd, School; 3rd, Waterhouse. Time: 1 min 6.6 s.

# BASKETBALL

## WESLEY VISIT

This year the Open A basketball team made school history by being the first to defeat Wesley since interstate trips included basketball several years ago.

The first match played in Melbourne was a 'scratch' match against Wesley on the Saturday morning, arranged mainly to allow some of our reserves a fuller game and also to give those in Wesley B team, who had taken billets, a chance to play. The end of this match saw PAC on top by ten points, we looked the superior team but saw that with a few mistakes there could be an undesirable result to the match on Monday morning.

This was not to be, however. On arrival at Albert Park Basketball Stadium our team was clearly prepared for victory. Mr Woollard's cries for a total team effort were at last to bear fruit. We took to the court with a concentration that seldom lagged throughout the match. In the first few minutes Woolford hit a shot from the forty-five, and from then on there was little let up for the Wesley team. PAC's main problem during this half came in the form of Jason Edwards, Wesley captain, who during the course of the match received no fewer than twelve foul shots. However, thanks to good defence by the PAC team he was on four fouls - three of them offensive, before the second half. At half-time PAC's superiority was clearly shown in the score: PAC 30, Wesley 20.

PAC came on in the second half determined to finish off the match, and this the team certainly did. Fine interceptions and fast offensive breaks were excellently finished off by Drew Hobbs, who by some remarkable drives and jumpshots managed to score a phenomenal thirty points for the match.

Although Drew Hobbs, Ian Kneebone and John Woolford were named best players for the match, the whole team lifted their game to make the victory a fine all-round effort. Rob Andrew, although the ball did not get to him very often, played well, whilst Grant Noblet and Simon Rowe, although not high scorers, did a good job controlling the tempo of the match, allowing offences to be set up in our own time and enabling the ball to be fed to either Kneebone or Hobbs in the keyway. David Thomas and David Andrew also played their parts in the match despite limited time on the court.

Top scorers for the match were: Hobbs 30, Kneebone 14, Woolford 8.

Final score: PAC 66 defeated Wesley 44.

## OPEN A

This year the Open A basket team had a very pleasing season with wins against SPSC in the Intercol and against Wesley College for the first time. The team consisted of Drew Hobbs and Rob Andrew, Captain and Vice-captain respectively. The other five members were Ian Kneebone, Alan Spangler, Simon Rowe, Grant Noblet and John Woolford, with other players from the B's in each game and David Thomas in for all but four games of the season. Once again our coach was Mr Woollard.

The first game was against Scotch College. We enjoyed a win in a game of not very high standard. Ian Kneebone and Alan Spangler showed the promise for this season. PAC defeated Scotch 46-21. Best players were: Spangler, Andrew and Noblet with Kneebone scoring 13 points.

The next game was one which we could have won if it was played later in the season. As it was we did not play together as a team enough, and Sacred Heart, which have been undefeated for three seasons, defeated us 48-31. Best players were: Spangler, Kneebone (13), and Rowe.

Our coach claims that the game against Pulteney was one of our best games as a team this season. Our score of 90 points were mainly scored by Spangler, Rowe and Kneebone with the rest of the team playing just as well, backing them up and applying pressure all around the court. PAC defeated Pulteney Grammar School 90-11. Best players were: Spangler (29), Rowe (23) and Hobbs.

We played Pembroke twice this season. Hobbs was changed from a guard to a forward at the beginning of the first game. This lifted his game. The rest of the team played very well, too. Mr Woollard actually complimented our game after the match - but of course not too much. PAC defeated Pembroke 62-18. Best players were: Hobbs (14), Woolford and Andrew (15).

Our fifth game was against Saint Michael's College with Thomas coming into the team for the first time and playing a fairly good game for the pressure that he was under. St Michael's looked to be a big team before they came on the court, but we came out victors, defeating them 59-14, with the scores being 27-10 at half time. Best players were: Rowe (11), Kneebone (12) and Noblet.

We played Westminster at Westminster in another successful match. Ian Kneebone showed his usefulness with his height. PAC defeated Westminster 51-21. Best players: Kneebone (16), Hobbs (9), Woolford.

We had been building up to the Intercol from the beginning of the season and at this stage we were fairly confident of winning. Before the Saturday we had a hard practice and a fairly easy run in the Saints Gym. We came on Saturday slightly confident of retaining the cup this year. The game was a fairly hard one, right from the beginning but we pulled away slowly with the scores at half time being 24-13 our way.

In the second half, Saints put on the pressure, but so did we, and we kept them out of their zone. The scores in the second half were 20-12 making the final score 44 to 25 and we brought the cup back to Princes. Best players were: Kneebone (13), Hobbs (10) and Spangler (11).

We have still got two games before going over to Melbourne to play Wesley. The game against Adelaide Boys we played badly for the first half, after having exams and no practice during the week. Half time scores were 20-10 against us. The second half was much better and we outscored them 18-10 but not enough to win. ABHS defeated PAC 30-28. Best players were: Kneebone (12), Hobbs, Woolford.

We played Pembroke again and beat them again in another pleasing game. Scores were: PAC 53 defeated Pembroke 30. Best players were: Hobbs (20), Kneebone (13).

Top scorers for the season were: Kneebone with 127 points, Hobbs (105) and Spangler (82).

Drew Hobbs and Rob Andrew and the team would once again, like to thank Mr Woollard for putting in so much of his time to coach us through a very successful season.



## OPEN B

Although we lost two matches, we completed a successful season this year. We beat Saint Peters in the B grade Intercol by six points, and at that stage, with two games to go, we looked to be able to go through undefeated for the season. That was not to be. Even Mr Woollard's 'pep' talks could not bring us up to our previous form, and we lost to both ABHS and Pembroke by about 12 points.

## OPEN C

Captain: N. Hobbs

This season the C's competed fairly well considering most of the opposition were of a higher standard. Some of the losses were by small margins only.

Best players for the season were: Condon, Johnson, Thompson and Bartell.

Top scorers were: Condon 36, Bartell 36. Hobbs 26, and Lintvelt 25. Thanks to Mr Freney for his help throughout the season.

## UNDER 15 A

Captain: David Andrew  
Vice-captain: Jack Linn

The season commenced with strong wins over Scotch and Sacred Heart but a low standard brawl with Pulteney resulted in a three point win, and another poor three point win over Westminster was not a good preparation for Saints. The team's first loss for three seasons came against Saints, who found no opposition at all. Teamwork then lifted and a strong win against the good High School side by one point on the bell culminated a good season.

David Andrew completed a brilliant season at forward or guard to lead the scoring, but Jack Linn was inconsistent in his guarding position but played some very good games. Graeme Phelps as usual was a tiger in all parts of the court. David Fairweather was the big improver and put in some steady performances under the boards. Mike Coats and Arnis Lidums need to find some pace before next season, while Mike Marshall and Peter Stevens both performed serviceably during the year.

Thanks must go to Mike Rogers and Mr Nicholson for their coaching efforts this season.

## UNDER 15 B RED

Captain: P. Stevens

A reasonably successful season has been completed by a team of much improved players. Six matches were won by the combined efforts of guards M. Heyburn (78 points), and M. Rundell (who led the scoring), Moffat at pivot and Murray and Willcocks as forwards. Peter Stevens filled all positions capably and deserved his promotion to the As.

Mr Freney and Mr Nicholson are to be thanked for their coaching this season.

## UNDER 15 B WHITE

Captain: A. Moore

The feature of this C team playing in a B grade competition, and in fact defeating some A sides, was the good improvement of many players.

Tall timber Harker and Mason supported Moore in the strong zone whilst Lynn, Gurner and Allen provided the run on the outside.

## UNDER 14 A RED

Captain: Peter Curtin  
Vice-captain: Michael Butler

Undefeated for the second time, and the only undefeated team this season, the A Red's had an easy

season with the closest match being an after-school rough and tumble affair against Pembroke where skill beat brawn 29-16. Saints succumbed 43-17, with the season's best players, Curtin, Butler and Paull, dominating.

Guards Curtin (114 points) and Butler (68 points) started most plays and the strong and skillful Paul (78 points) was difficult to stop in the pivot. Forwards Nairne (59 points) and DeGaris (51 points) played strongly with assistance from Jaggerman. Muizulis filled in capably in any position.

Peter Curtin's outstanding play and leadership was the highlight of the season, whilst Jaggerman was the big improver.

## UNDER 14 A WHITE

Captain: Mark Engel

In a competition against other schools' A teams the Whites won the majority of their matches. Adams led the scoring with sound assistance from Crawford and Michael. Hobbs was a valuable member of the team in all positions, and Engel was a capable captain.

## UNDER 14 B RED AND WHITE

Red Captain: Mark Hunter  
White Captain: Mark Vorbach

Both teams had a difficult season being C and D teams playing in a B competition, but both teams battled on to taste success.

Many players showed some improvement during the season. Hinter, Sallis, Hikimanis and Lauder in the Reds and Vorbach, Turner, Brissenden and Brown in the Whites were best players for their teams.

## UNDER 13 A RED

Captain: John Stanley  
Vice-captain: David Butler

An attack of the horrors against Saints resulted in the only loss for the season. Trailing 22-4 at half-time, Carter with fourteen points in the second half led the comeback but the deficit was too great and the margin was nine points at the end. Carter (121 points) at centre was unbeatable all season and with forwards Stanley (86 points) and Willcocks (62 points) formed a strong trio under the boards. Butler (47 points) and Hobbs (24 points), and later in the season Sharpe, shared the guard's duties very efficiently and were always looking for the fast break. At times Puckridge, McGraith, Pfeiffer, Pope and Spick all showed their abilities in the team.

A first year player, Sharpe, who forced his way into the A's, was the most improved, while John Stanley frequently inspired his team with fine play.

## UNDER 13 A WHITE

Captain: Mark Tidswell

The Whites completed a majority of wins during the season with strong play from a large member of good players. McGraith often dominated but plenty of support came from Tidswell, Symonds, Martin and Grimshaw.

## UNDER 13 B RED AND WHITE

Red Captain: Mathew Richards  
White Captain: Brad Waddington

Although both teams played in a higher grade they both won more matches than they lost. Both teams were very even and trained well at all times. Players to stand out during the season were Richards, Waddington, C. Allen, Miller and Van Lint.

# ROWING

The 1975-76 season proved to be one of excitement and improvement.

The boat club is numerically strong and the tone is high. The old boats and oars are gradually being replaced with new equipment, and the Parents Committee are to be thanked for their tremendous effort in making funds available. We now look to the future with confidence, and with determination to raise the standards in order to gain full enjoyment from the sport.

Easily the most exciting development is that of the educational field centre at Morgan. Not only will this provide opportunities for many and varied extra-curricular activities but the facilities for rowing are second to none in the world.

Everyone involved at PAC is deeply appreciative for what is being provided.

G. D. Coldwell

## Captain's Report

The boat club has improved dramatically over the last two years with enthusiasm growing remarkably.

A rowathon was held in October 1975 and over \$1000 was raised for the new boat fund.

The fathers and sons dinner was held at the Public Schools' Club in May and this was voted an outstanding success. Awards were made to: I. McNeil for Most Improved Senior; J. Weymouth for Most Improved Junior, D. John for Keenest Oarsman; T. Bolton-Smith for Most Improved Cox; S. Tiddy for oarsman showing most respect for clubhouse and equipment, and the strokes of the various crews made appropriate remarks for the occasion.

As guest speaker, Mr Hurtle Morphett, an ex-Oxford oarsman and also Captain of an Oxford boat club, a man well known and with great experience in rowing circles, gave an extremely interesting and much appreciated address which was received enthusiastically by oarsmen, coaches and fathers alike.

## FIRST VIII

Bow: S. Krantz, 2. R. K. Hamood, 3. R. P. Johns, 4. T. M. Hirst, 5. P. N. Keynes, 6. C. J. Riggs, 7. M. R. Thomas, Stroke: G. Woolmore, Cox: C. B. Little, Coach: G. D. Coldwell.

Rowing for the season began in Third Term 1975 with many crews starting to train.

The First VIII squad was selected at the Berri rowing camp and the squad settled in very quickly. The camp was extremely successful with experience being gained by all.

The crew started competing early in First term. We raced in Novice and Maiden VIII races as well as Schoolboy events, with varied success and much experience being gained. As well as racing in VIII's we split the crew into fours which also brought success and experience to all members of the crew. Some Saturdays we missed regattas and trained all day on the Torrens or at Murray Bridge. After this break in racing we met SPSC in the Schoolboy event at West Lakes over 1500 metres and were beaten soundly, but on the same day Saints were given a warning by the PAC VIII that it wasn't going to be that easy and in the Maiden VIII event SPSC and PAC were battling stroke for stroke over the first 1200 metres, but over the next 300 metres Saints gained three quarters of a length to win the race. It should be noted that we beat Murray Bridge, who had previously beaten us by three lengths. This race lifted morale both in the VIII and in the club with only three weeks to the Head of the River. We went on to win the Junior VIII race in the Metropolitan Regatta, but SPSC failed to compete in this race.

The morning of the Head of the River was tense with anticipation due to it being the first time in many years that PAC would get into many finals and possibly take home trophies missing from shelves at Princes for many years.

In our heat we were to race CBC (an inexperienced crew) and recorded the fastest 500 metres for the day. After the bridge the rating was lowered significantly, and we won easily by about six lengths, thus clinching a place in the final.

The final was raced late in the afternoon with SPSC, PGS and PAC competing.

The race started well, with PGS slightly behind after 100 metres. For much of the race, SPSC and PAC were racing stroke for stroke. PAC was just in front after coming through the bridge at the 500 m mark. At the 750 m mark SPSC started edging forward, the strength of older and physically bigger boys now showing. SPSC went on to defeat PAC by three quarters of a length with PGS a further length and a half behind the PAC crew.

The crew would like to thank Mr Coldwell for the time, patience and energy he put into the VIII this season.



HEAD OF THE RIVER VIII 1976

Back Row: S. Krantz, T. M. Hirst, C. B. Little, R. P. Johns, M. R. Thomas  
Front Row: P. N. Keynes, R. K. Hamood, Mr G. D. Coldwell, C. J. Riggs (Captain of Boats),  
G. Woolmore



## SECOND VIII

Bow: J. A. Gwynne, 2. P. M. Rogers, 3. D. L. Ficken, 4. P. Hannaford, 5. R. P. George, 6. L. R. Vandapeer, 7. I. J. McNeil, Stroke: P. N. Johns, Cox: T. C. May. Coaches: W. Watts, D. Raymond.

Many first year oarsmen of the senior category found their way into the second eight. The crew was very inexperienced, and changes in the crew and coach did not help to settle this VIII.

Three weeks before the Head of the River, Mr D. Raymond took over the coaching position. The crew also had to settle into using the new 'Prince Alfred IV' as the First VIII had decided to use the 'Prince Alfred III' for racing.

In the period of time Mr Raymond coached the Second VIII improved in style and confidence. Other Second VIII's thought of the PAC Second VIII as underdogs who would keep this title for the rest of the season, but this was not to be so.

The 'gutz effort' shown by this crew is a classic example of the new dedication and responsibility taken on by oarsmen and members of the boat club to establish the Prince Alfred name at the top in schoolboy rowing circles.

The crew would like to thank Mr Raymond and Mr W. Watts for coaching them this season.

## FIRST IV

Cox: R. Hosking, Bow: M. Shaw, 2. J. Chandler, 3. M. Cornish, Stroke: A. Beauchamp. Coach: Mathew Hill Smith, William Watts.

After an educating rowing camp, the First IV improved through the season and held form.

The crew performed well in regattas preceding the Head of the River and obtained quite a few placings in them.

Two weeks before the Head of the River, M. Shaw went to Bow and A. Beauchamp stroked the crew. This moulded a more satisfactory combination.

CBC who had an excellent start gained a length lead very early in the race. Although CBC tried hard to lengthen the gap, the strong Princes crew held them under pressure, although unable to beat them. It is worth noting that CBC won the final easily.

Mathew Hill Smith coached this crew until late in the season when he had to give this up because he was taken to the South-East with work commitments. At this stage Willie Watts continued coaching the First IV.

The crew wishes to thank Mr Hill Smith and Mr Watts for their efforts.

## LIGHTWEIGHT IV

Bow: G. Latta, 2. D. Hayman, 3. B. Slade, Stroke: R. McBride, Cox: T. Ashby, Coach: M. Coventry.

A very inexperienced crew rowed satisfactorily at the end of the season after M. Coventry's persistence in coaching with the crew. The boat used by this crew was borrowed along with another for an Under Aged crew from the Railways Boat Club to which thanks have been extended.

The crew gained racing experience in regattas before the Head of the River and lost to ABHS by three-quarters of a length in the Head of the River regatta heat.

The Lightweight IV oarsmen thank Mark Coventry for his time and effort in coaching them throughout the season.

## UNDER 16 A

Bow: H. K. Goodall, 2. C. G. McLaren, 3. R. E. Giles, Stroke: B. L. Linielt, Cox: P. N. Phillips, Coach: Mr Burchell.

The Under 16 squad had raced in various combinations through the season, with minor success being achieved in regattas.

The crew was finalised three weeks before the Head of the River. After a few mishaps through the season, the crew after ironing out some faults failed to beat PGS in the 'heat' who were favourites and who went to win the Final.

## UNDER 15

At the beginning of the season there were many Under 15 oarsmen. A squad of eight was selected plus coxswains. Mr Beauchamp took on the task of coaching these lads who had great potential.

Two crews were established and took on titles of A and B, but this didn't indicate that either crew was superior, both having beaten the other in races.

Both crews improved in style, technique and confidence during the season.

The crew to be selected for the Head of the River was a hard decision to make. We could enter either crew or a combination of both but shortly before the Head of the River, the A crew was selected to row as the PAC representative.

The B crew still trained hard and pushed the A crew to its full capacity. Its members were: Bow: J. Stutchberry, 2. S. Grayling, 3. J. Weymouth, Stroke: A. Riggs, Cox: P. Treloar.

The A crew was Bow: J. Cox, 2. I. A. Moffatt, 3. C. Langsford, Stroke: A. Saunders, Cox: S. Tiddy, and went on to compete in the Head of the River heat which they won. In the final they came second to SPSC in a gruelling race by less than a quarter of a length.

In the past two years Mr F. Beauchamp has coached Under 15 oarsmen, and it is his second Head of the River in which his oarsmen have come second by only a few feet.

## UNDER 14 A

Bow: P. A. Breen, 2. R. J. Cooper, 3. S. A. Breen, Stroke: R. A. Culver, Cox: T. Bolton-Smith.

The crew started training early in the season under the dedicated coaching of Mr Cooper. As Mr Cooper was not always available, Mr Edmonds joined in so that we always had a coach.

The Under 14s has a good season, winning two races in regattas and gaining several others.

On the Head of the River we defeated SPSC in a gruelling heat by only one metre.

In the final we competed against ABHS and CBC and were able to come home first once again to take the Fergusson Cup for Princes for the first time in many years. The crew extends thanks to Mr Cooper and Mr Edmonds for their coaching.

## ... AND FOR ALL CREWS

Oarsmen of the boat club appreciated the school's support at the Head of the River.

The day was concluded with oarsmen, parents and friends of the boat club, at the boat club for dinner which was prepared.

Captain of Boats  
C. J. Riggs

## ATHLETICS

The 1975-76 season began early in Third Term with a small keen group preparing for the Schoolboy championships. Promising performances came to light as some twenty-six individuals entered events and a total of twenty placings, including four firsts, were obtained. Jamie Kelly and Rob Gray showed early form with clear-cut wins in their events.

Interclub competition began soon after with teams in Junior A (Under 19) and Subjunior A (Under 17) and a small band of individuals competed on Saturday morning in Under 15 competition. Mike Burfield missed a State record in the High Jump on the first day with a leap of 1.46 m, but several weeks later brothers Graham and Mark DeGaris held the competition record for some weeks in the High Jump at 1.55m. Tony Riggs avenged a fall in the State Championships with a brilliant 15.5 s hurdles performances, while Kelly and Gray continued to improve by equalling State records: Kelly with 22.0 s for 200m and Gray with 1.96m in the High Jump matched records held by Old Reds.

The Sub-junior team forged to the head of the premiership table where it stayed for the remainder of the season.

Good performances from Riggs, Kelly, Gray and Peter Kitto saw them selected for the SA team in the Australian Schoolboy Championships in Melbourne. Gray clinched the National Under 17 High Jump championship with a leap of 1.90m, while Kelly managed two seconds in the Under 17 Long Jump and Under 19 100m.

During the Christmas break, the team was held together by Tony Riggs, Guy Marshall, Mike Eaton and David Limmer: Marshall, with 11.2 s in 100m, and others all responded to pressure.

Kelly, Kitto and Riggs were selected to represent SA v WA v Tas in Perth in Under 17 competition in mid January, and although SA were unsuccessful, Jamie Kelly proved to be the most outstanding athlete in the West, with clear-cut wins in the 100m (10.8 s for an Australian competition best) and 200m. Peter Kitto, running his first ever 800m, performed creditably with 2 min 3.6 s, which would be the fastest time by a Princes athlete for some seasons.

In First Term, the boarders returned in time for the interclub finals. The Under 17 premiership was a foregone conclusion after the first day, and the margin was increased with a solid team effort on the second day for a clear-cut win over Westerns and Saints.

The State Championships commenced, and after two Saturdays, Princes had convincingly won the C. Ronald Aitken Trophy for the most individual wins in Under 17. Jamie Kelly sacrificed a certain win in the Under 17 200m to run sixth in the Senior 100m title, then anchored a win in the Sub-junior relay. On the following Saturday, Jamie won the Under 19 100m, Under 17 100m and Under 17 Long Jump, and later in winning the Under 17 400m suffered an injury which prevented him from running again during the season. Peter Kitto continued to show remarkable improvement in middle-distance events, whilst Tony Riggs won the Under 17 Hurdles title to be undefeated for the season. David Limmer in the Under 15 Long Jump broke the record with a leap of 5.48m.

School Sports was the next major event, being an important build-up for combined Sports. In general, those athletes who had spent time in training were untroubled to defeat those who had not. The most important performance was that from Jamie Perkins in winning the Senior Cup with four clear wins, while Peter Kitto with five clear wins was outstanding.

School House was untroubled to win the Cup and surprisingly won the Relay Cup after a break of some years.

Indications are that the Boarder stranglehold on School Sports will be broken shortly.



COMBINED SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS TEAM





P. Kitto wins the 800 metres

#### RESULTS:

Open — 1500m (donated by PAOC Athletics Club), J. Perkins, 1; J. McBride, 2; M. Pittman, 3. 400m Hurdles (M. D. Perrott Cup), J. Perkins, 1; M. Pittman, 2; J. Mossop, 3. Time: 60.3 s.

Senior — 110m Hurdles (W. G. DeGaris Memorial Cup), J. Mossop (S), 1; M. Wellington (S), 2; S. Rowe (B), 3; 16.3 s. High Jump, J. Mossop (S), 1; R. Kennett (B), 2; G. Davies (B), 3; 1.75m. 800m Walk, D. Crawford (S), 1; R. Nettelbeck (S), 2; M. Yeates (S), 3; 4 min 2.0s. 100m, G. Marshall (W), 1; M. Wellington (S), 2; J. Mathieu (S), 3; 11.5s. Long Jump, J. Mossop (S), 1; M. Wellington (S), 2; S. Cavenagh-Lang (B), 3; 5.76m. 800m, J. Perkins (B), 1; J. McBride (W), 2; M. Pittman (W), 3; 27.0s. Putting the Weight, R. Manuel (C), 1; W. Shannon (S), 2; R. Brealey (W), 3; 11.68m. 200m, G. Marshall (W), 1; J. Mathieu (S), 2; M. Wellington (S), 3; 24.1s. Triple Jump, J. Mossop (S), 1; M. Wellington (S), 2; J. Mathieu (S), 3; 12.90m. 400m (P. G. Harris Cup), J. Perkins (B), 1; J. Mathieu (S), 2; T. Manners (S), 3; 54.0s.

Under 16 — Long Jump, P. Kitto (S), 1; T. Riggs (W), 2; B. Clifford (S), 3; 6.00m. 90m Hurdles (P. E. Day Cup), T. Riggs (W), 1; C. Murdoch (S), 2; N. Pearce (C), 3; 13.1s. 100m, T. Riggs (W), 1; L. Willmore (W), 2; A. Favell (C), 3; 12.0s. 200m, P. Kitto (S), 1; C. Murdoch (S), 2; T. Riggs (W), 3; 12.4m. High Jump (Malcolm McLachlan Cup), C. Murdoch (S), 1; B. Clifford (S), 2; R. Denyer (B), 3; 1.74m. 400m (John Flee Memorial Cup), P. Kitto (S), 1; J. DeGaris (S), 2; I. Willmore (W), 3; 54.7m. Putting the Weight, R. Brealey (W), 1; J. DeGaris (S), 2; R. Baker (B), 3; 11.77m. 800m P. Kitto (S), 1; J. DeGaris (S), 2; A. Calder (C), 3; 2 min 7.0s.

Under 15 — 100m, J. Heinrich (B), 1; M. Eaton (W), 2; J. Prest (W), 3; 12.0s. Long Jump, D. Limmer (W), 1; J. Kitto (S), 2; M. Eaton (W), 3; 5.16m. Putting the Weight, J. Prest (W), 1; D. Limmer (W), 2; M. Lynn (C), 3; 12.30m. 90m Hurdles, S. Chapman (B), 1; J. Heinrich (B), 2; K. Pittman (W), 3; 13.5s. 200m, J. Heinrich (B), 1; J. Prest (W), 2; M. Eaton (W), 3; 24.7s. High Jump, M. Eaton (W), 1; G. Barrow (C), 2; D. Limmer (W), 3; 1.67m. Triple Jump, J. Kitto (S), 1; D. Limmer (W), 2; M. Eaton (W), 3; 11.04m. 800m, I. Gray (C), 1; J. Kitto (S), 2; M. Oertel (W), 3; 2 min 17.7s.

Under 14 — Putting the Weight, A. McTaggart (B), 1; M. Krieger (C), 2; D. Shepherd (B), 3; 9.37m. 100m, M. Krieger (C), 1; M. DeGaris (S), 2; D. Brooks (B), 3; 12.5s. 200m, M. Krieger (C), 1; M. DeGaris (S), 2; D. Brooks (B), 3; 25.8s. High Jump, G. Burfield (W), 1; M. DeGaris (S), 2; B. Carter (W), 3; 1.57m. Long Jump, D. Blight (B), 1; M. Krieger (C), 2; M. Basedow (W), 3; 4.93m. 80m Hurdles, M. Krieger (C), 1; M. DeGaris (S), 2; R. Boyd (C), 3; 12.9s. Triple Jump, D. Blight (B), 1; G. Burfield (W), 2; B. Carter (W), 3; 10.62m. 600m, P. Curtin (W), 1; S. Gray (B), 2; D. Brooks (B), 3; 1 min 46.0s.

Under 13 — High Jump, G. Vasileff (B), 1; M. Dalwood (B), 2; J. Harry (W), 3; 1.54m (record). 100m, G. Vasileff (B), 1; M. England (C), 2; S. Renton (B), 3; 13.6s. 150m, G. Vasileff (B), 1; M. England (C), 2; S. Renton (B), 3; 13.6s. 150m G. Vasileff (B), 1; M. England (C), 2; N. Sharpe (W), 3; 20.5s. 80m Hurdles, G. Vasileff (B), 1; T. Chapman (B), 2; A. Piper (C), 3; 14.0s.

Handicap Events — Under 15 1500m, S. McKenzie (S), 1; J. Hall (C), 2; G. Rehn (S), 3. Senior 100m, R. Manuel (C), 1; R. Parkinson (C), 2; I. Davidson (S), 3. Senior 800m, R. Baker (B), 1; G. Chapman (S), 2; J. Phillips (S), 3. Under 16 100m, P. Kitto (C), 1; R. Denyer (B), 2; R. Brealey (W), 3. Under 15 100m, W. Gianville (C), 1; M. Lynn (C), 2; C. Luckett (B), 3. Under 14 100m, H. Du Rieu (S), 1; R. Quan (S), 2; S. Benson, 3. Under 15 400m, R. Hay (S), 1; D. Scholz (S), 2; S. Hobbs (C), 3.

Relays — Senior: Waterhouse and School, 1; Bayly, 3; 48.5 s. Under 16, School, 1; Waterhouse, 2; Cotton, 3; 49.0s. Under 15, Waterhouse, 1; Bayly, 2; School, 3; 49.7s. Under 14, Bayly, 1; School, 2; Waterhouse, 3; 53.5s. Under 13, Cotton, 1; Bayly, 2; School, 3; 56.9s.

Cups — Under 13, G. Vasileff; Under 14, M. Krieger; Under 15, M. Eaton; Under 16, P. Kitto; Senior, J. Mossop; House, School, Dalwood Shield, School.

## SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The First Term Schoolboy Championships were used as the final warm up for the Combined Sports. The results showed that Princes is clearly the top Athletics School in this State: twenty six places including nine firsts was an outstanding performance.

Winners were Graeme Vasileff in Under 13 Hurdles, High Jump, Long Jump and Triple Jump. Russell Brearly won the Under 16 Shot Put, Guy Marshall in the Under 17 100m, Jamie Perkins in the Under 17 200m and 400m, and Tony Riggs in the Under 17 Hurdles.

The unlucky Peter Kitto ran a 51.4 s 400m and a 2 min.0.9 s 800m to run second in both events.

## COMBINED SPORTS

Captain: J. Kelly, Vice-Captain: M. Wellington, Captain/Middle Distance: J. DeGaris, Captain/Intermediate: T. Riggs, Captain/Junior: M. Krieger.

With the loss of the captain, the Princes team was determined but not confident, but a great result down the line saw a win in Junior Cup for the first time for many years and the retention of the Intermediate Cup and the all important Aggregate Cup.

Plenty of winners were evident, but most importantly there were very few fourths or fifths.

Winners were: G. Burfield, Under 14A High Jump, 1.60m; J. Mossop, Open A Triple Jump, 12.55m; D. Limmer, Under 15B Shot Put, 10.70m; I. Willmore, Under 16B 200m, 24.2s; R. Kennett, Open B High Jump, 1.74m; P. Kitto, Under 16A Triple Jump, 12.47m; C. Murdoch, Under 16B Triple Jump, 11.60m; G. Vasileff, Under 13A Hurdles, 13.5s; C. Murdoch, Under 16B Hurdles, 13.8s; M. DeGaris, Under 14B Hurdles, 12.9s; P. Kitto, Under 16A 800m, Record 2 min 2.3s; J. Heinrich, Under 15B Hurdles, 13.5s; T. Riggs, Under 16 B Long Jump, 5.57m.

At the completion of the individual events, a good result was required in the Relays.

Marshall, Vasileff, England and Sharpe led the way with a good second in 53.8s in the Under 13, whilst the Under 14s repeated the dose when Brooks, Krieger, DeGaris and Culver ran second in 49.3 seconds.

The Under 15 team smashed the record with a great run by Eterovic, Eaton, Heinrich and Prest to score by three yards in 46.7 seconds.

Murdoch, Willmore, Riggs and Kitto then sealed the competition with a strong second in 46.5 in the Under 16 Relay.

Much of the success was due to the usual strong performance in the Hurdles and High Jump, but also to a much improved performance in other skill events, the Long and Triple Jump and the Shot Put, which is an indication of the dedication of the team, their effort in training and their response to coaching.

## RUGBY

### FIRST XV

In the first game, we played North Adelaide. They played well and cleanly, but after five minutes, we lost our most valuable winger. In a freak accident, Leighton Sheppard had his leg broken. We lost 0-14.

The following week we had a bye. This was valuable in view of the fact that six players had never played before, and six had never played senior rugby. We had to call our second ambulance for the season, but at a practice!

Next, we played Onkaparinga with a team weakened by injury and illness. It was a pathetic effort, except for one notable exception, Patrick Hone. Playing in only his second game, he played like a champion.

Pulteney was next and our luck changed. The team played together well and all put in a good effort. Jamie Perkins put in a very good game as Captain in his last game for the team. The score was 19-13.

Against Smithfield, only after a hard battle did we win 11-10. With these two consecutive wins we gained confidence and beat Woodville 36-0.

Our inexperienced team had not played a very hard and fast game as yet. We played Waratahs, who were to provide this opportunity. It was the match leading up to the Intercol, and we desperately needed to win. The game was played under extreme pressure, and our inexperience showed. Our forwards did not win enough ball, and our backs did nothing with it. We lost 12-24. However, the tackling improved.

The day of the Intercol, 17 July, dawned. The team met at PAC. We changed and talked as excitement was high. We all drove to Saints and arrived in time for the game, only to find another game being played!

We won the toss and elected to run toward the northern end, against the breeze. Saints kicked off and the first maul developed. For five or ten minutes we held them to nil all. Then one of their backs broke through and scored a try. This was not converted. We fought for seemingly hours and received a penalty near goal for our efforts. Tim Russell dropped it over the bar and the score was now 4-3 in Saints favour. In the last few minutes of that half, Saints scored another try which was again not converted.

We knew that points were not to come our way easily. But after a few minutes of holding them scoreless, forward rushes by their big, powerful and fast forwards were too good for us to stop. The scored again, and again and again. All three were converted and for the last few minutes we defended well and they were not to score again. The final result was 3-26.

Congratulations to Tim Russell and Murray Vogt for being selected in the State Schoolboys Rugby Team. Bad luck for Rowan Leahey who missed out only through injury.

Congratulations to Tim Nicholls and Murray Vogt for winning awards as best team players.

Our thanks to Mr Jackson for his coaching and to Mr Harvey for standing in when Mr Jackson was injured. Thanks also to Mr Emery for sideline support.



### UNDER 14 RUGBY XV — UNDEFEATED 1976

Back Row: H. R. P. Aldersley, J. D. Hundertmark, D. G. Shepherd

Centre Row: J. A. Nicholls, P. G. A. Thomas, R. A. Culver (Captain), T. J. J. Harlow, D. W. James, J. B. Lomas.

Seated: R. C. Savvas, J. D. T. Burgess, G. M. Slaney, Mr P. Emery, T. Bolton-Smith, P. E. C. Jones, M. C. Dent.

In front: G. S. Ashenden.





INTERCOLLEGE RUGBY TEAM 1976

Back Row: P. N. Johns, P. J. Vass, T. M. Hirst, R. D. Monfries, T. J. Russell  
Centre Row: P. N. Flentje, N. C. Gurner, D. J. Charles, T. J. Nicholls, D. A. C. Robertson, P. W. Hone  
Front Row: M. T. Vogt, A. D. Short, R. A. Leahey, N. T. A. Jackson Esq., B. K. Lee,  
S. J. Pugh, C. S. Hannaford  
Absent: D. M. Hone, G. Pitt

## Wesley Trip 1976

The trip got off to an excellent start, with distinguished masters such as Mr Woollard, Mr Thomas, Mr Nicholson (Bob) and Mr J. Johnson leading the forty or fifty 'lads' going on the visit.

SPSC boys going to Melbourne Grammar were blessed with our presence at the Adelaide airport when they were 'rigged and harassed' as Grant Woolmore led the contingent in a verse of the Football song which reminded them of their recent defeat in the Intercol Football.

To many, the first glimpse of Melbourne was strange. The bus driver insisted and persisted in going through red lights. It was raining lightly as we crawled down one of the busy streets and we were shocked and amazed to see a man of some age with crew bag in hand and a pair of brief underpants running down the median strip. Many cheered. On rounding the next corner we were once again amazed to see a young lad struggling under the weight of several shotguns.

Once at Wesley we were received by our hosts and we went to their homes. Later on the Friday night, we went to a 'turn' at which most attended.

The football match on Saturday morning against Melbourne Grammar was a brilliant game and as our coach, Mr Thomas, stated, possibly the best we had played all season. But, I fear that without the shower of rain half way through the match we should not have beaten this side so soundly. Melbourne Grammar was defeated by PAC by seven goals. Interesting to note that Melbourne Grammar went through the Victorian season undefeated.

It was a very cold Saturday afternoon with light showers of rain. Many boys did not attend the

## SPORT WITH MLC

When word was received that nearly all of the co-educational activities with MLC had ceased, a few of the boys naturally enough had different ideas, and so a couple of sporting fixtures were arranged.

The first was a softball match on our back oval nearing the end of first term. The PAC team consisted mainly of prefects and a few other peasant students to make up the numbers. The MLC team, made up of Matric students, was captained by their head prefect, Andrea 'Muscles' Murdoch. The toss was won by yours truly (Rick Hamood), and after much discussion we elected to bat. Our team battled on well and as the game progressed, most of our members began to pick up a few of the rules, such as, which end to hold the bat, and that any casanova activities towards the opposition were not allowed. Eventually MLC ran out winner (so their own scorer says) 15 home runs to 10.

VFL match but amused themselves in preparation for Saturday night at Papas pizza bar, where everyone (nearly) congregated.

Many pizzas were consumed by the Wesley and PAC boys, and our Wesley friends introduced us to some charming lasses.

On Sunday everyone and their families went to a barbecue and later to chapel where Mr Dennis prepared the sermon.

At assembly on Monday morning, Mr Prest told Mark Wellington and Drew Hobbs that they were going to have a few words to say. Mark and Drew both gave stirring speeches.

After assembly we went to the basketball stadium to be entertained by PAC soundly thrashing Wesley, as reported in the sporting notes.

In the afternoon PAC played Wesley in football. Both teams played hard with either side at stages through the match holding considerable leads.

The quarters were being played with time on and the last quarter was pure hell for the players and even worse for those on the side lines with thirty seconds to go and Wesley one point up as well as having the ball in their forward lines. PAC made one last dash to become victors and the siren went when the ball was only forty metres away from our goals. Just before the siren blew, Chris Drew, who had just been put on because someone was injured, was given a free. A silence went over the ground as both teams realized what had happened, then all the Wesley supporters rushed toward our goal making an incredible noise. Chris Drew steadied and lined up, there was a strong breeze blowing across the ground. He ran forward and kicked: it was a good kick and there was silence as everyone watched. The ball looked to be going through for one point but it changed direction and went through for a major. And so PAC defeated Wesley by five points.

The second sporting fixture, late in second term, was a basketball game at the MLC gym. The team line up of both teams was virtually the same as in the softball match. Once again we were totally unaware of the rules, but were ready, willing and able to learn, in more ways than one. For the second time we won the toss and elected to use the 15 knot wind and the 45 degrees slope of the floor which were both present in the gym.

As it turned out the girls could not cope with the high spirited method of play by our fellows and had to settle for a defeat. The final scores were 37 goals to MLC, but our score remained at 50 even though we reached this just after half time. The reason given for this by the MLC scorer was that they could not count past 50 (a likely excuse, I'm sure).

Thanks must go to MLC for their participation in these two activities and for the refreshments which they supplied after the matches.

# SCOUTS

## THE SCOUT GROUP

Leader: Mr E. S. Whitworth; Venturer Leader: Mr C. D. Crouch; Assistant: Mr D. J. Millard.

Patrol Leaders: W. Glanville (Scouts), M. Lymn (Scouts), E. Lymn (Scouts), G. Phelps (Scouts), M. Willcocks (Scouts), S. Hobbs (Venturers), C. Mattingley (Venturers).

Parents and Supporters: Chairman, Mr B. Lymn; Secretary, M. L. Tainton.

## SCOUTING AT SCHOOL

The whole of our structure of Scouting at the College underwent considerable change at the start of the year. No longer do we operate as an activity within the regular school time table. Instead we meet after school has finished – in our own time; consequently our numbers are smaller and most of our Scouts come from the Middle School. We have one junior troop composed of seven patrols (five Scout and two Sea Scout) under the leadership of Wesley Glanville, Mark Lymn, Evan Lymn, Graham Phelps, Malcolm Willcocks, Ian Gurner and Ian Robertson. In addition we have a number of Venturers (Senior Scouts) – altogether we total between 50 and 60 in the Group.

In the First Term much time was spent in preparing for the camp at our own magnificent riverside site at Goolwa during the first week of the May holiday. Tent pitching and repair, dining shelters and cooking, overhaul of general camping gear, instruction in First Aid and health and hygiene in camp were all part of our regular Friday evening programmes. Then came the camp. The river was well up and provided very fine conditions for sailing, canoeing and other water activities. The site itself is looking very well, with trees well grown and providing excellent patrol camp areas and there is ample space for a great variety of scouting activities. We had five lovely days and all voted that it was about the best camp they had been to. A new feature was that all the Patrols went off

site for twenty-four hours on an overnight camping and hiking expedition. Each patrol made its own arrangements and was led by its leader, a highly successful and worthwhile innovation which will become a regular feature of our future camps. Many parents visited us on the Sunday and in the evening we had our 'Scouts Own'. The whole camp finished in high spirits at a most enjoyable camp fire to which came visitors from the Davenport Venturers to whom we had extended hospitality on their cycle hike.

Second Term was largely devoted to the preparation for our August Venture to Kangaroo Island. Once again we had a variety of activities based on the selection and preparation of gear, cooking, care of feet, mapping and compass work, the route and hints on general hiking practice. Readers will find following these notes a short account of the Venture by one of the more senior Venturers. Suffice for me to say that the party of twenty-eight which included three members of staff and Dr Brian Hobbs as Medical Officer had a most memorable time – everyone thoroughly enjoyed every moment of the whole Venture.

At the end of the year, fourteen of us will be attending 11th Australian Jamboree at Dandenong, Victoria, and once again we are looking forward to the experience of joining with brother Scouts from all over Australia and the Pacific area for ten days full of fun and fellowship.

All in all, our Scouting at PAC, whilst it has been for smaller numbers, nevertheless has been of high quality as will be seen from the activities described and from the great number of badges and awards gained by our Scouts at Pioneer, Explorer and Adventure levels. We are grateful to those who help and support – particularly to members of staff (Mr C. D. Crouch and Mr D. Millard), to Peter Crouch, Mark Fuller and Malcolm King, to Dr B. Hobbs and to many others who help from time to time with particular skills and events.

Finally we are pleased to have the support of many parents and particularly the new Chairman, Mr B. Lymn, and the new Secretary, Mr L. Tainton. To them and the Committee we tender our sincere thanks for their continuing help and encouragement.

Ted Whitworth, Leader





## KANGAROO ISLAND SCOUT VENTURE

The party of twenty-eight hikers assembled at Adelaide Airport at 9.00 am on Friday 13 August. After a rather embarrassing security check we boarded the aircraft. In the latter part of the calm flight, we were treated to an excellent bird's eye view of the vast metropolis of Kingscote. The bus trip to Harvey's Return was uneventful, with the exception of a hijack threat from one Scout because his rucksack had been left at the airport. Fortunately, we found on arrival that this was not the case. After a brief lunch we set out for the Ravine des Casoars. Pleasant weather made hiking comfortable and pitching of tents easy.

The next day we hiked to West Creek, stopping for lunch by the roadside. After several hours' bush-bashing, Mr Crouch with supreme skill, expertly guided us safely to our destiny. At this campsite, a hollow where two creeks join, we were able to observe several varieties of Australian fauna in their natural state, ranging from an echidna burrowing into the ground, to Mr Millard and Mr Willcocks having a bath.

Sunday's hike around the coast to Sandy Creek was a long, slow haul over rocky and scrubby terrain.

This trek was made even slower thanks to our energetic leaders' self-imposed speed limit. The lunch stop was at Breakneck Trickle where HQ1s fire successfully smoked everyone out. Afterwards a group of intrepid adventurers enjoyed a leisurely trip to Sandy Creek via the coast, whilst the majority of the group chose to follow the eight-lane super highway. Monday was a rest day for most, on the beach at Sandy Creek.

An early (!!) start was made at 9.45 am on Tuesday (thanks to the Hind-quarters patrol). We arrived at the Rocky River Homestead in mid-afternoon after a pleasant walk along the track. Our hike was over. We spent a very entertaining evening in the Crouch Cottage with the kangaroos.

Mr Crouch and Mr Millard deserve special thanks for their seven mile walk in the dark for a water tank to supply the troop, as Sandy Creek was not flowing. The hikers also appreciated Dr Hobbs' expertise in the treatment of blisters. In spite of his efforts, however, the Biggest and Best Blisters Award went to Mr Millard.

We thank all members of HQ1 for their assistance and leadership - Mr Crouch, Mr Millard, Dr Hobbs, and Mr Willcocks. As always, Mr Ted Whitworth's planning and organisation were invaluable.

Christopher Mattingley, HQ2

## THE ADVISORY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Advisory School Committee has met nine times during the year, under the chairmanship of Mr A. H. Dennis. Other officers elected were C. J. Riggs, Captain of the School, P. L. Sobels, Secretary, and A. C. Beauchamp, Minute Secretary.

Many interesting discussions ensued. Topics discussed ranged from the serious to the humorous, which added interest to all committee meetings. One of the main subjects was the rejuvenation of house competition, which was not resolved because of time, but the foundations are set for next year's committee.

A great part of the work is done through the sub-committees. The charities sub-committee, organized by Rev. K. A. Allen and R. George and F. Vaughan as convenors, have been raising money through plain clothes days and the selling of refreshments at school functions. The money was distributed to such organisations as the Cheshire Rhyder foundation, and was much appreciated by them. The committee also elected a sub-committee to organize a second and third year social which was a great success.

Perennial problems like the fixing of drains around the school, and the inevitable subject of school uniforms were discussed by students and masters alike.

The ASC has been under great pressure from the school because many people think it is a useless organization, but the interest shown by masters and students, and the help given by this committee prove that it is an important facet of the School's activities.

## THE RED AND WHITE

This year the 'Red and White' Ball committee put many hard working hours into organization and preparation of the School's annual ball. The Assembly Hall was covered from top to bottom in decorations. On Saturday, 17 July the many hours of preparation were rewarded with one of the most successful, balls in years. The band for the evening was 'Silver'. They kept the rock and roll coming throughout the evening.

I'm sure all the people who attended the ball would like to thank Brian Wibberley and his helpers for all the lighting effects, and also the mothers of all the prefects for providing a delicious supper.

## PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

Mrs B. J. Francis and Mr J. E. V. Riggs joined the Committee this year.

The Committee distributed \$700 of its funds, the largest payment being in respect of equipment for the new school Scott's Field Centre at Scott Creek being developed by the PAC Foundation. It is worth commenting that donations were received this year from 422 parents, which is a most gratifying response.

The form of this year's programme was the same as that of last year, there being only one General Meeting, Justice Murray addressed an interested General Meeting on 18 October her subject being 'The Discipline of Care'. The evenings set aside for each school year were very well attended and the complete co-operation of the Staff was very much appreciated by parents.

This opportunity is taken to point out that teachers welcome communication from parents at any time during the year and parents should, therefore, feel encouraged to request interviews with their sons' teachers, if so desired.

# CHESS CLUB

PAC once again dominated the SA Junior Chess League's Inter-School Competition. All ten teams that entered acquitted themselves successfully, and for the third year in succession we won the Champion School trophy. Results were as follows:

Team	Points	Position	Team	Points	Position
A	34-45	1st	D1	28½-40	3rd
B1	25½-40	3rd	D2	21½-40	6th
B2	17½-40	10th	D3	29-40	2nd
C1	29½-40	1st	E1	27-40	1st
C2	20½-40	7th	E2	21½-40	9th

The A team went through the season undefeated and after trailing SPSC for most of the season, ensured top position by defeating our arch-rivals 4½-½ in the final match. Other A Grade wins were against Glengowrie High (4½-½), Henley High, Rostrevor and Pulteney (all 4-1); Adelaide High and Sacred Heart (each 3½-1½); Marion High and St Ignatius (each 3-2). The A team has thus won the competition three times in the five years it has competed.

In the other teams, too, there was keen competition and all boys interested in playing Chess were given plenty of opportunities to do so. The new resource centre has been an ideal location for chess practices and these improved facilities have no doubt assisted in the performances of teams on Friday nights.

The best performances from all grades were as follows:

Name	Grades	Points	Possible Points
A. D. Short	(A)	9	9
J. B. Freytag	(A, B)	11	15
W. Cheung	(C, D)	11	15
J. Hundertmark	(C)	5½	6
R. Tharmarajah	(D)	6	7
L. C. Willcocks	(C, D)	9½	11
A. P. Stevens	(B, C)	11½	14
D. A. Brown	(D)	4½	6
M. A. Hobbs	(D, E)	10½	13
M. R. Hoff	(A)	7	9
P. J. Hill	(A)	7	9
M. Gniel	(E)	6	8
J. S. Stanley	(E)	5	7
G. A. McDonald	(E)	5	5
M. A. Bannear	(D)	7	9

In the State Junior Chess Championships played in August, J. B. Freytag came equal first in the Under 16 competition with M. R. Coats third, and I. Peebles fourth, whilst M. R. Hoff came fifth in the Under 18 competition.

The Chess Intercol resulted in a five all draw for the second year in succession. We approached the match confidently, having beaten SPSC A's only three days previously. After we had taken an early lead, tension mounted as the three hours ran out and the remaining two matches had to be adjudicated. Both were awarded in Saint's favour. The PAC team consisted of: 1. M. R. Hoff (draw); 2. A. D. Short (draw); 3. J. B. Freytag (win); 4. P. J. Hill (lost); 5. S. D. Hobbs (lost); 6. A. Lidums (lost); 7. A. P. Stevens (win); 8. M. G. Berriman (draw); 9. M. R. Coats (draw); 10. I. Peebles (win).

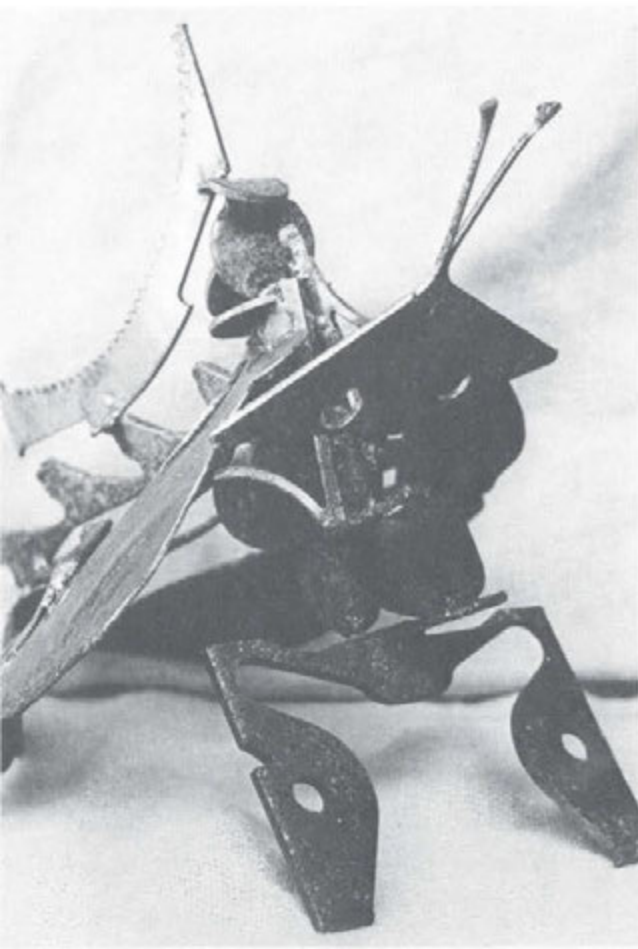
All the boys would like to thank Mr R. D. Willcocks for the effort and time given to organizing teams to ensure that 1976 was such an outstanding year for Chess at PAC.



CHESS CLUB 1976

Back Row: P. J. Hill, M. R. Coats, M. G. Berriman, A. Lidums, I. R. Peebles.  
Seated: S. D. Hobbs, A. D. Short, Mr R. D. Willcocks, M. R. Hoff, J. B. Freytag.





Insect form  
(made from scrap metal by Craig McLaren 4K  
and James Rackman 4M)

#### AT SEA

It started on a warm November evening with a brilliant sunset, and a few dark clouds on the horizon. We were two days out from Bermuda aboard the SS Floria, headed for Kingston. Most of the passengers were admiring the sunset which was most unusual for this time of year. The choppy sea had its foam crested waves turned golden in the path of the sun's rays. The ship, oblivious to the beauty around it, ploughed on. Slowly the wind stilled and the sea gained an oily composure. As the sun sank lower, schools of fish began to splash and play on the surface.

Suddenly the ship's loudspeakers sounded, ordering all the passengers to report to the stateroom, the only room large enough to accommodate all passengers.

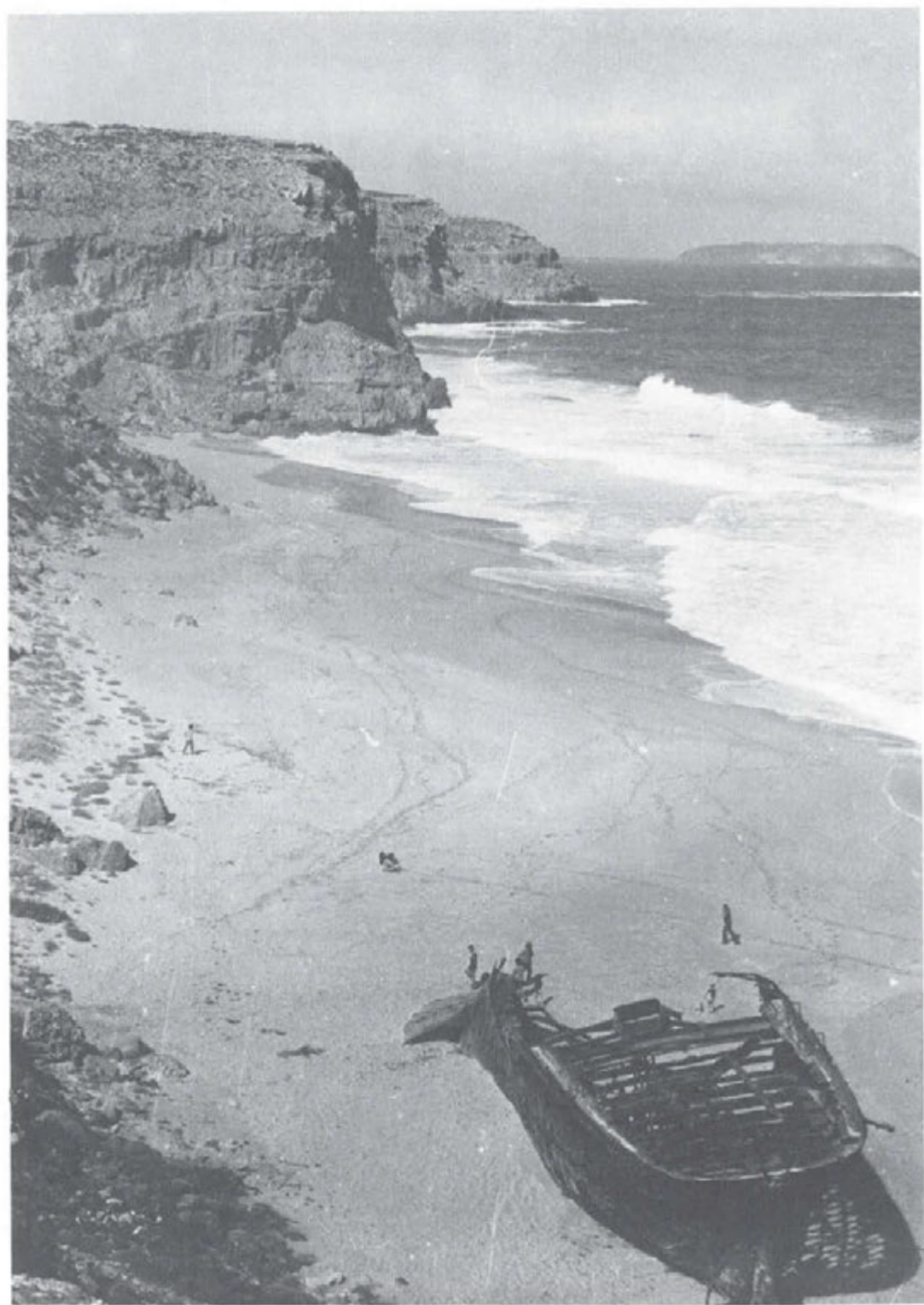
With these orders the ship began to slow down. It was one of the officers who explained that the drive shaft of the main engine was running on dry bearings, because of a fault in the lubricator and if they didn't shut down the engine, the damage would become serious. There was enough power from the remaining engine to supply electricity to the ship and drive it at a slower speed. We would only be two days late in to Kingston.

With the setting of the sun, it seemed as if the few dark clouds had multiplied a hundred fold, filling the sky. After dinner, most of the passengers were either talking quietly or playing cards.

Suddenly the murmur of quiet talking was broken by a deafening roll of thunder followed by the steady drumming of rain. With an explosive crash the ship was jolted. The air was rent by the screams of people. A tornado was ravaging the ship. The tortured metal was torn asunder like paper. The tornado roved the ship like a bird of prey searching for an elusive catch.

The ship, listing to starboard, shuddered and stopped, its super-structure shattered ruins of metal and glass. The tornado hurtled on its path of death and destruction, taking with it the rain, leaving behind a silence broken by the screams of the injured and dying. Flashes of phosphorescence were seen, as undersea creatures darted in to feed on the live and dead passengers floating in the sea. The ship lay motionless, bathed in the bright moonlight, as if waiting for a long forgotten meeting with destiny.

THARMARAJAH, 2F



The Battering Sea, Bruce Noblet 4MN



## THE PROBLEMS OF MODERN SOCIETY

Thesis - as there are numerous problems in modern society it would be too difficult to discuss all of them. I have therefore chosen what I believe to be the gravest problem of all modern times - the decreasing size of the lunchbox.

Why the lunchbox is getting smaller and in greater demand:	Higher labour costs Workers have sore fingers and subsequently don't work as fast Shortage of materials Conveyor belt going faster
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### Results of this smaller sized lunchbox

#### Long Term

Countries at war  
Atom bombs and nuclear weapons used  
Civilization destroyed

#### Short Term

Pollution  
by noise  
of sight  
of air  
Health  
Greater number of heart attacks.  
Fingers smaller  
Social Effects  
Kiddies aren't receiving such individual attention in classrooms  
Higher unemployment  
Neighbours fighting - unity broken.

### Prevention and Cure of the Lunchbox Crisis

The lunchbox crisis will only be avoided if these preventative measures are acted upon immediately:

Discover some more materials  
Tell workers to wear gloves  
Find cheap labour  
Slow down conveyor belt

In early times the lunchbox was large and grand, capable of holding a hearty lunch. This, however has all changed in modern times. The once proud lunchbox of the past is today small, almost pocket-sized - an altogether ugly sight. This problem, small and humorous as it may seem at first glance, will, if not quickly rectified, be responsible for a world war, and the destruction of all civilization.

The lunchbox has become notably smaller and in greater demand because of the combined effect of several factors. Firstly, the demand for lunchboxes is enormous, and materials are only in a very limited supply. Manufacturers, in order to keep up a high production, have sacrificed the size of the lunchbox in speeding up the conveyor belt, and using less molten plastic in their lunchbox moulds. The result of this has been inevitable; the workers from handling

a higher number of lunchboxes are now all complaining of sore fingers, and in order to remain working, the workers have demanded better pay. This grave situation, and factors combined, led to a great demand and small lunchboxes. The long term effects of this crisis will be inevitable - the destruction of all civilization. With small beginnings, this crisis will grow and spread all over the globe. The crisis will start and spread in a similar way to this - because there is less food to be consumed in a modern lunchbox people will become hungrier and thinner. In desperation they will turn to stealing food from their fellow neighbours, and within a short space of time, whole countries will be involved in this war for food. Countries in total bewilderment and panic will invade other nations in their quest for food. Soon the crisis will be world wide. Atom bombs will be dropped and civilization will come to an end.

The short term effects of the small lunchbox appear not to be as dangerous to human life as the long term, but are in fact, just as deadly. The greatest problem of the short term is, without doubt, pollution in its three forms - air, sight and noise. As there is more room for the aerosol can now that people are thinner, the ozone layer will be destroyed at a greater rate and the sun's harmful rays will be allowed through. This will have a harmful effect on humans, causing skin cancer and other diseases.

The lunchbox too, will be the direct cause of sight and noise pollution. Sight because of the lunchbox's ugliness, and noise resulting from the mad, shouting crowds of people demanding more lunchboxes.

Another frightening effect of the lunchbox will be its social effects on humans as individuals. Neighbours, once friends, will be now fighting among themselves - their unity and friendship broken. In schools, because the kiddies are thinner, pupils will no longer be receiving such individual attention as they are used to - for now, there will be twice the number of students per class. This, in the long run, will be the direct cause of high unemployment levels.

Health too, will suffer due to the small lunchbox. Workers with small fingers owing to an increased production of lunchboxes, will now be more susceptible to heart attacks. As there is more blood in the body due to smaller fingers, the heart will become overworked, and a heart attack will result. This condition will be passed down through the generations causing a lowering in life expectancy. Health also will be impaired by the effects of pollution.

The prevention and cure of these effects resulting from the small lunchbox is remarkably simple, but if these preventive measures are not acted upon quickly the situation will be irreversible. The measures are to - slow down the conveyor belt, tell the workers to wear gloves, find more materials for use in the enlarging of the lunchbox, and employ cheap labour. These measures are simple, and will avert the destruction of civilization if successfully carried out quickly. If this does not occur, the situation will be irreparable, and will mean a halting of all life on this planet.

A. Duncliff, 2F

## PET ROCKS

Rocks make very good pets because anyone silly enough to buy a rock as a pet must have about the intelligence of a rock and thus would find the rock a sympathetic companion; but one should be careful when choosing a rock.

Rich people may be able to buy rocks of good pedigree such as the 'Welcome Stranger' Nugget breed (popular for its kindness: it has a heart of gold). Other people may prefer famous rocks like the Rock of Gibraltar. Of course you need to select a rock suitable for your purpose. Ayers Rock would not be suitable for the average domestic home. Many people fall for the fancier breeds of rock; pyrites, quartz crystal, and even semi-precious breeds like jade, agate and opal.

Once you have found the rock of your choice, you will find that they are very economical pets. Rocks don't need feeding. This is but another facet of the as-yet unrealized diamond which is a rock. Isn't it a wonderful thought, never having to buy another fillet steak for your dog's elevenses (and think of all those savings of champagne and oyster breakfasts). Also, rocks are guaranteed not to find their way to your genuine 200 year old Cognac.

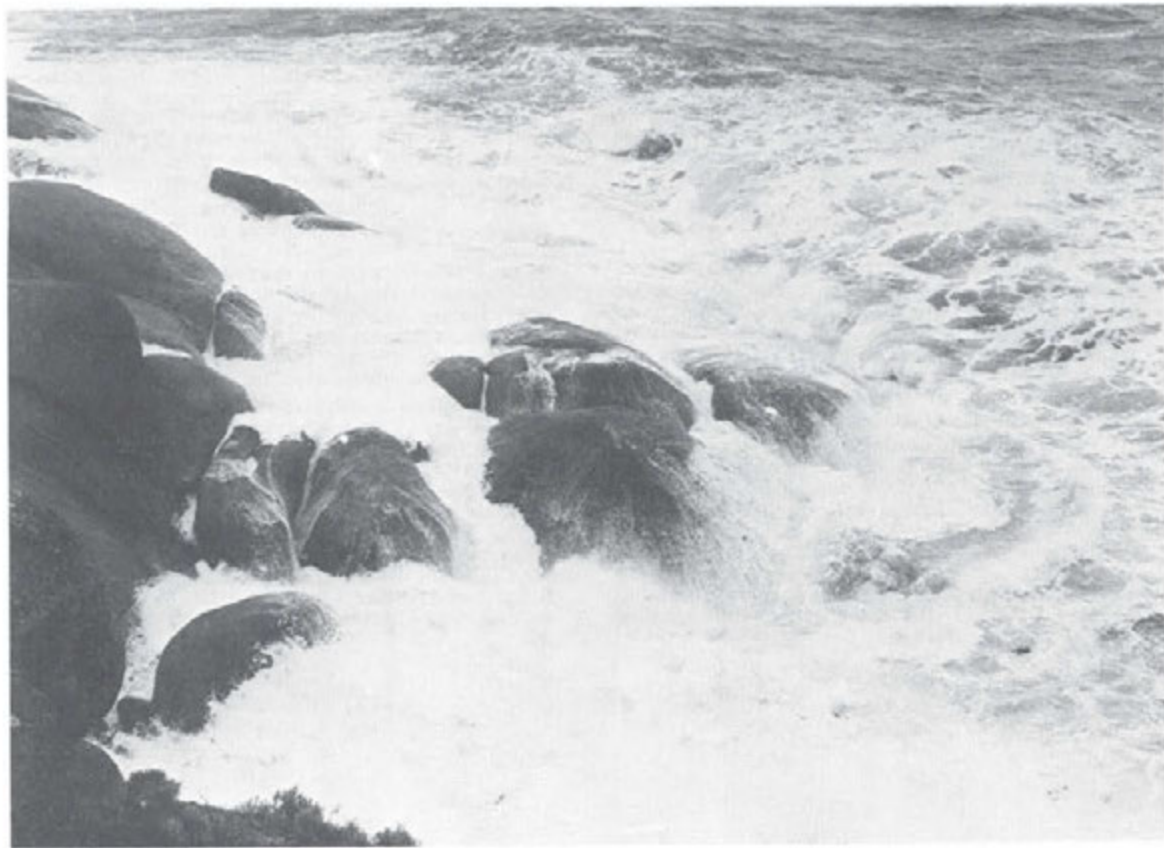
Rocks don't need much in the way of housing or equipment. A disused corner of the back yard will serve as their domicile. As for equipment, a sledgehammer is all that is needed to dissect them.

Grooming is important, otherwise they can get messy fungi or lichen all over themselves. A stiff wire brush is all that is needed to keep them smooth and handsome. However, if your rock is delicate, or off colour, use a soft chamois cloth and avoid all abrasives.

It is important not to exercise your rock too strenuously. Rocks become very tired, in fact, extremely tired very easily as they have very little reserves of energy. If your rock lags behind when going for a walk, or stops completely, let it rest in bed for a millenium or so. I once had a most enjoyable walk with a more than usually energetic rock on a piece of string (it is not necessary to invest in expensive leads). Rocks have a very limited mental capacity so don't try to teach them too much at once or they become confused. Fortunately, house-training is very simple for rocks. If carefully trained, a rock will defend his master's life with astounding loyalty (if thrown correctly).

A rock's health is very stable and varies little from day to day. If you notice your rock sneaking away at night, it might be necessary to have it desexed. If it attacks your toes when you drop it (they can be spiteful) you might also have to give it distemper needles. Rocks live to great ages (many millenia) so it is common for a rock to be handed down from generation to generation (the rock generation?). There is the famous story of the Rock of Gibraltar which has been in the royal family for hundreds of years.

NICHOLAS JAMES





## 'WAR'

Their rotting bodies, heavy with lead and red with blood,  
Lie in the stinking mud trodden down by fresh boots,  
Only to meet the same end.

Slowly by gas or quickly by bullet, they endlessly  
March, dazed, their senses dulled and appetites hungry  
For fighting, poisoned by gas and sludge.

No more work for the boys who writhe in pain and vomit  
Up the devil who himself has beseeched their pitiful  
Soul. No more work for the boys who lay crucified  
across

The rusty entanglement that stretches as far as the eye  
Can see, and beyond.

But in the end, all is told with zest and high appraisal,  
And heroes' songs are sung throughout the shell-  
shot

Land. But those who know of different tales of blood  
and

Sweat and misery lie shattered and forgotten amongst  
the

Ruins of their years.

S. ROBB

## WHERE YOUTH AND LAUGHTER GO

The two German soldiers lay against the blood-  
stained sand-bags, utterly exhausted. The red, mutilated  
bodies of their comrades were slumped everywhere.  
For them, it had been a night of hell, with the crazy  
English soldiers charging up the hill towards them,  
bayonets fixed and rifles blazing. Some of the English  
actually made it to the hilltop, and now their mangled  
bodies lay beside their German counterparts.

One of the two Germans still alive looked over  
the sand-bags, down to the lower level of the English  
trenches. English bodies were scattered down the hill-  
slope. Not a creature stirred.

Three men still lived in the English trench, but  
they were pathetic examples of the infallible *homo  
sapiens*. Their nerves were shattered, they were bleeding  
from a hundred wounds, and they were now incapable  
of rational thought. But they could still answer the  
call of duty. They would rush the hill again. Such  
was the courage and method of the First World  
War hero.

Six hours ago, Lieutenant Sanders and his squad  
of twenty young hopefuls had manned trenches at  
the foot of the hill, with the intention of recapturing  
it for England. The ambitious lieutenant had some-  
what underestimated the ability of the small band  
of Germans on the hill, and had paid dearly.

He led the first charge on the hill, and himself  
had made it all the way to the top, where he was able  
to kill four Germans, before he received a bayonet  
through his back. The rest of the squad followed  
their heroic leader's example, and the result now was  
a stalemate.

These young lads, only just out of school, had  
gallantly answered the call of duty, and had left the  
comfort and security of normal life to join the rugged  
life of the soldier. When faced with the prospect of  
combat, these ambitious youths saw their chance to  
become heroes. And here they were; dead on the  
battlefield!

Trench to hilltop shooting had broken out among  
the five soldiers again. Suddenly one of the three  
English stopped firing. He reached down into the  
river of blood at the bottom of the trench, and pulled  
out his bayonet. Without a word to his companions,

he fixed the bayonet to his rifle and leapt to the  
ground level with surprising vigour for one in such  
a lamentable state.

His two comrades stopped firing with astonishment.  
The two Germans on the hilltop ceased fire also;  
they couldn't understand what was going on. The  
battlefield was now dead-quiet. The four men looked  
at the figure standing motionless on the bloody earth,  
rifle in hand. Nothing happened for timeless seconds.

Suddenly a wild, half-animal scream burst from the  
man's lips. With a second scream, louder and more  
insane than the first, the soldier thrust forward his  
bayonet and charged up the hill. He had made it  
halfway up the slope when the alarmed Germans were  
shocked into action, and shot him dead.

This incident sparked new life into the bodies of  
the two remaining Englishmen, and they jumped  
out of their trench and ran up the slope in the foot-  
steps of their dead companion, rifles blazing. One of  
the occupants of the hill was killed, but the other  
fought back, killing one of the mad Englishmen.  
His second bullet went clean through the other  
Englishman's arm, but then, from a distance of ten  
metres, that last Englishman put his bullet through  
the German's head.

The hill was now England's!

The lone survivor of the terrible carnage staggered  
over the sand-bags on the hilltop. He was greeted by  
the sight of blood, bones, flesh, and military uniforms.  
He thought he could recognize the face of his lieuten-  
ant under the pile of bodies, but it looked too  
deformed. He stood in a daze at the summit of the  
hill for a full ten minutes.

He could stand this hell no longer. He pointed  
the nozzle of his rifle to his head, and pulled the  
trigger.

'... You smug-faced crowds with kindling eye  
Who cheer when soldier lads march by,  
Sneak home and pray you'll never know  
The hell where youth and laughter go.'

Siegfried Sassoon

M. EATON

## HEAVEN?

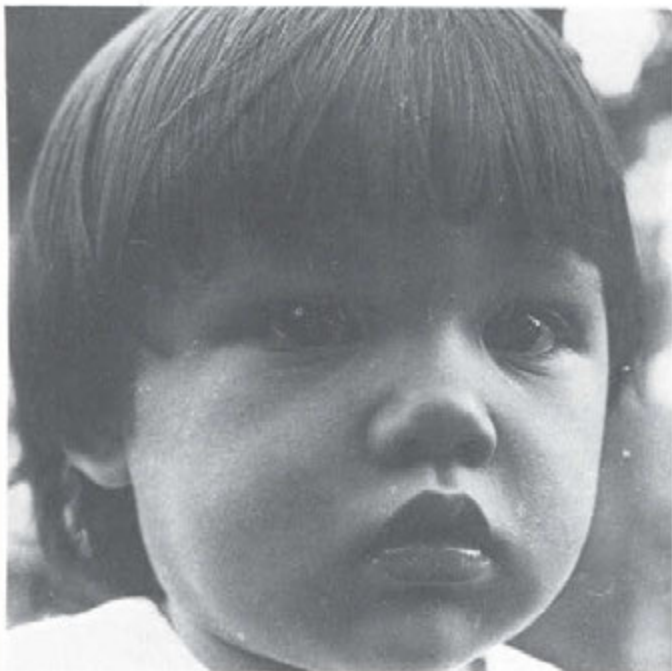
3.20 sitting waiting,  
The end is in sight,  
Twenty minutes,  
Then free,  
At last to work,  
At home.

Monday,  
The start of  
The week,  
Seven to go,  
Then, sweat, fear,  
The exam looms.

It's raining outside,  
Good clean rain,  
Washing away,  
The day's stagnation,  
Voices around,  
She's lost control,  
Again!

They ask you  
About  
Life  
In a square box  
Called a classroom  
But known as 'hell'

B. L. L., 3B



'Young Beauty'  
Simon Holding 4C

#### THE CHILD WHO WENT FORTH EVERY DAY

There was a child who went forth every day,  
A child very often seen,  
Leaving his house, crossing the road,  
And catching the eight-fifteen.

After school he'd return home by bus,  
And cross the road once more.  
His day had almost finished  
As he disappeared through the door.

This process was repeated  
'Till the child became a man.  
Now he crossed the road and caught the bus,  
To his office in the town.

His life was not exciting,  
But he knew no other way.  
So he grew older at his office,  
Working for his weekly pay.

He'd waited for his retirement,  
And he'd earned it – so he said.  
But retiring isn't easy,  
Especially if you're dead.

It happened after he got off the bus,  
On a wild and windy day,  
The weather was so bad that the car didn't see him,  
He didn't even make half-way.

So remember, reader, when you go forth,  
Be different – move around.  
Or you'll become just like our hero,  
And be six feet below the ground.

GREG BARROW



'Snow White', Rod Kitto 4K



### ON THE COMING OF HAYLEY'S COMET

He sat in the garden much longer than he had originally intended. But he had become engrossed in deep thought, and had lost all sense of time. His mind was far away, back in England, back at the turn of the century. It was nearly eighty years ago now, but in spite of the years, he still remembered the time well.

He was born on the coming of Hayley's comet in 1890, or at least that was what his parents had always told him. He had always been quite proud of the fact, and he hoped he would see it one day, but he knew not when in would come again. In his early life, he had lived in a large house on many acres of land somewhere in Kent, but could not remember much more than that, for at the age of six he and his family had sailed for Sydney, Australia.

His family, an older brother and parents, had settled in a small tenement type house in the suburb of Paddington. They had stayed there for four years before deciding to resettle in Adelaide, and arrived at Outer Harbour on the eve of his tenth birthday. He had spent his birthday with his family at their home at Port Adelaide. It was of similar design, but had had a small back yard, whereas the house in Sydney did not. His father, who had worked as a carpenter in Sydney, was unable to find work. This kept his family poor and at the age of eleven he and his father, who had been unemployed for almost a year, decided to try their luck at the newly discovered gold-rich site of Ballarat. They left amid hugs and kisses from their mother – this being the last time he was to see his mother alive.

At Ballarat they had staked their site and had panned and mined for gold successfully until his father had become ill and they had to return home. They came home, however, with the good news of the five hundred pounds that they made, but this news was marred by the news of the deaths of his brother

and mother. They had died only two days before after a week of pain and suffering from the disease typhoid. He had grieved terribly over this news, but for his father, already a sick man, this was too much, and on the following day he had died.

This left him an orphan in his teens. He had no relatives in Australia, so he entered an orphanage where he was to stay until he married – almost five years later. He married into a wealthy family, although he did not marry solely for this purpose. His marriage was a happy one, five children resulting from it.

In his later years . . .

'Sir Edward, Sir Edward!, where are you?'

He came out of his daze and answered, 'I'm here nurse, is anything the matter?'

'Yes, it's time for you to come in, and for your medicine', replied the nurse.

'All right, just a little longer,' he replied in a voice almost pleading.

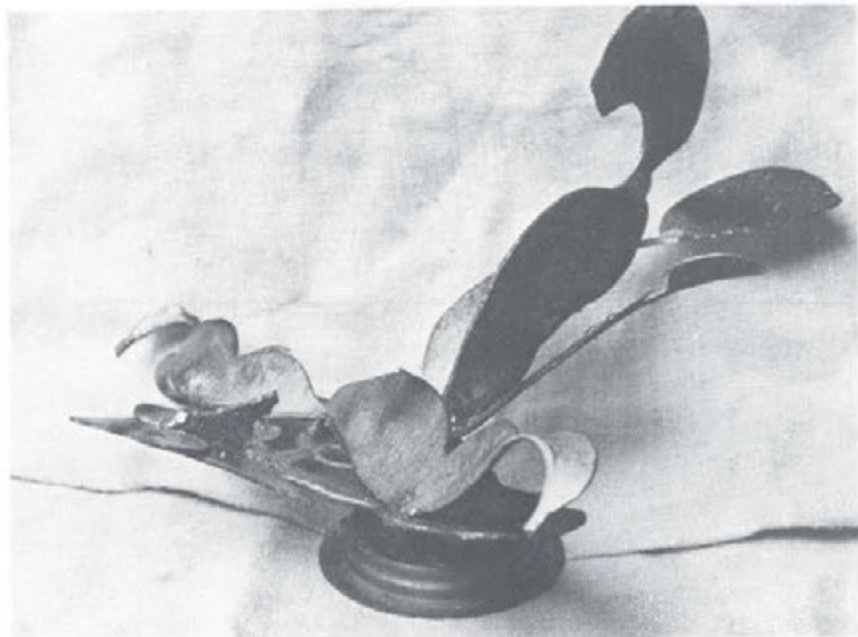
'Very well, I'll come back at 4.30, but no longer,' said the nurse. She walked towards the door from which she had emerged and glanced back. There was from east to west across the sky a strange red haze. She muttered something then went in.

The door re-opened again at precisely 4.30, and the punctual nurse emerged. She knew something was wrong immediately. The sky was a blaze of red. It was as though the whole sky was on fire, then she realised what it was.

'Of course, it's Hayley's comet,' she said out loud. 'Why last time it was here was 1890, the very year Sir Edward was born . . .'

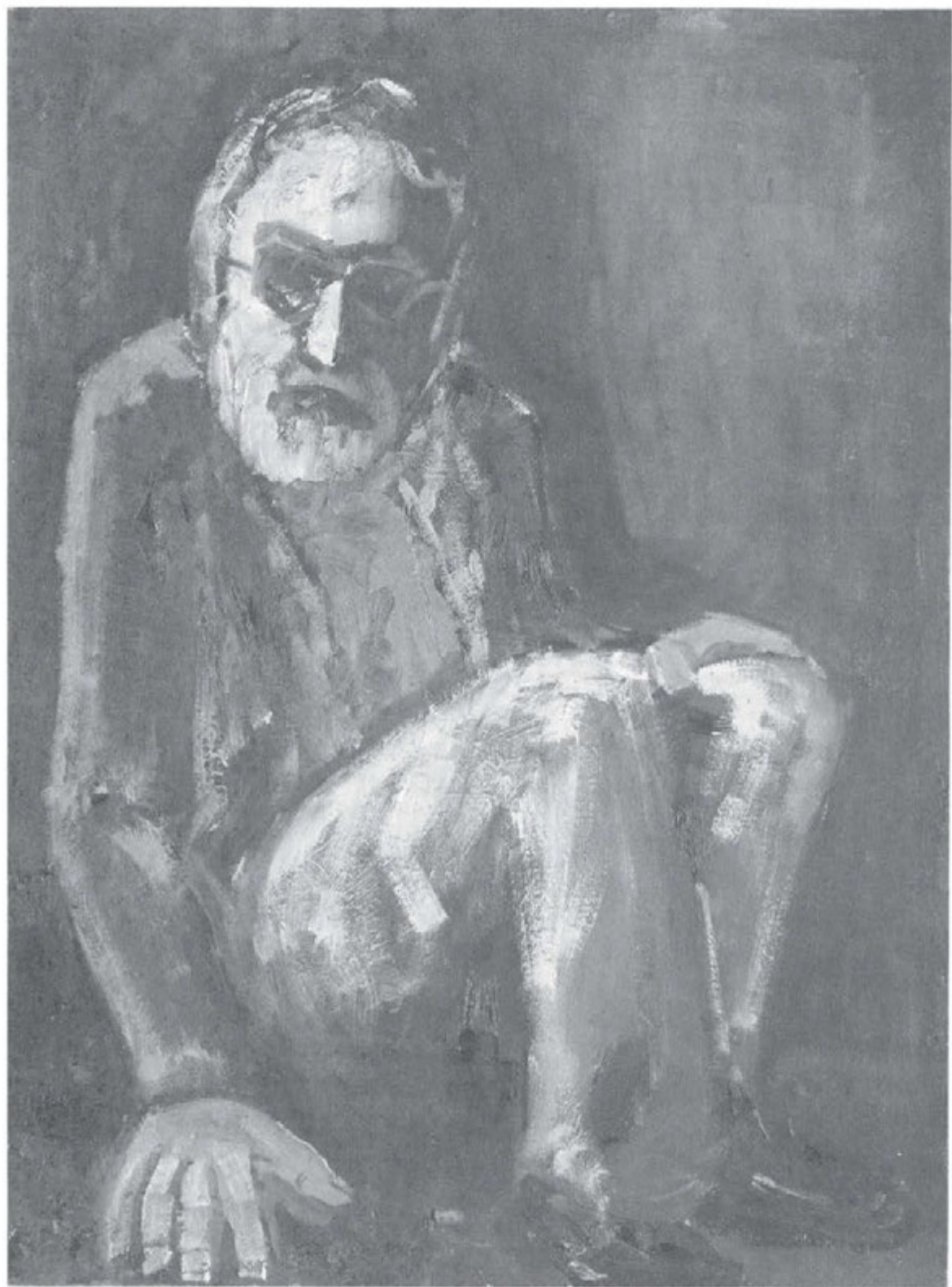
She turned only in time to see the hand resting on the side of the wheel-chair turn limp, then fall. He had come into the world with Hayley's comet, and now was leaving with it.

A. DUNNCLIFF, 2F



'Bird Farm' (made from scrap metal)

Peter O'Brien 3H  
Chris Townsend 3D  
John Davey 3H





### THE INVISIBLE BLACK MAN

The Invisible Black Man stalked the 'roo,  
He stalked across the sunburnt plain.  
That's cracked and dry from lack of rain.  
He lived as though he master be,  
Of Kangaroo and Wallaby,  
He dreamt of the 'Dream Time' long ago  
Of Kippara and Pindruro,  
He knew the legends, everyone,  
Of Keedan the Moon and Yelgun the Sun.  
He sang the tribal songs of old,  
And knew the stories that they told.

No longer does he stalk the 'roo,  
The Wallaby and Wombat too,  
The plain is not dry any more,  
It's irrigated by a bore.  
Nor does he live as he master be  
For white-man's taken his territory.  
He's forgotten the 'Dream Time' long ago  
Of Kippara and Pindruro,  
No longer the legends does he know  
Of Mulan the Eagle and Whan the crow.  
No longer does he sing his song,  
For he no longer does belong.

M. D. WILLCOCKS, 3D

### MY BELIEF

I'm an individual in the free world of today,  
I can do just what I want, say what I want to say;  
I can have my choice of friends, yeah man, that's me,  
I can go to where I want, you know, I'm really free.

But while I walk down Liberty Street,  
As my feet on the dull pavements beat;  
I say to myself, just am I free?  
Am I really what I want to be?

Why do I always wear blue jeans?  
Why do I rip them at the seams?  
Why do I grow my hair so long?  
Why do I buy the latest song?

Have I been stereotyped by the group?  
Am I just another of today's young troop?  
Sometimes I've thought that I'm really free,  
Now I'm outside, I can look straight at me.

I'm just a sheep lost in the rushing world of today,  
Got no mind of my own, do just what others say;  
My individuality has been crushed in this world of strife,  
My separate personality? Lost by the pace of life.

J. HUNDERTMARK



'Land of the Dead', Rod Kitto 4K

# The Poets

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition

by P. J. Kidd

In the middle of the Pacific Ocean, there lies a small island called Toluska. Although the island is remote, it has one claim as a civilised centre, — the interest and learning in poetry centred there. Almost everybody on the island understood poetry to some degree. In fact, the island's whole social structure was mostly based on the knowledge and expertise one had in poetry.

People formed themselves into discussion groups to mature their understanding of poetry. These were led by a hierarchy of accomplished poets. At the top was a poetical and instructional expert, and under him a small pyramid spread out, through the leaders and sub-leaders, to the discussionists at the bottom. The discussionists were the people still maturing their knowledge.

Their purpose and life outside of the groups were based on their performance, the accumulation and maturing of their poetic knowledge within the groups.

The method of understanding poetry was to study certain topics at night for the discussion next day, the course of which would decide the next night's study. Some of the natives were enthusiastic, and spent hours studying at night, thereby providing an almost total understanding of the topic. There were others, however, who found poetry very difficult, down any possible participation in the next day's discussions. The leaders didn't appreciate any non-participation at the discussions and the quiet sections of the groups were constantly being challenged for their ideas. This caused a lot of embarrassment and didn't really achieve any added participation.

When in a group discussing poetry, the natives tied cords around their necks, attaching them to a particular group each having a different coloured cord. The groups consequently began to be known as 'colours'. Each colour had its own ideals and ways, but was very confined to its own ideas. There was no real divergence or mixing of ideas. The discussions nevertheless were fairly uniform in content over the island. There were thirty-seven colours in all, one of which was the green.

Each colour was responsible for its own discipline. This was executed by the higher ranks of the colours. Discipline was usually enforced by the instituting of enforced study, 'unpleasant' duties such as helping the cleaners, or writing the minutes of the discussions and things like that. Things like extreme uninterest in poetry or insubordination to the leaders, resulted in an enforced rest from discussions, or shifting to another colour.

In the greens there was a native called Goliath. Goliath was a good-looking boy, tall and dark, with a very thin crop of wiry hair. He was good with but one failing. He disliked poetry immensely, and couldn't understand it well enough to study properly. He had been in and out of many colours throughout his life. He was constantly being disciplined for his lack of contribution to the colour's discussions. The leader poets kept stressing that he had to work on his poetry, but the ideas just wouldn't form; he was largely just incapable of reasoning out poetical problems and ideas. He was branded lazy, and was abused and picked on by the higher ranks, the lucky ones.

Goliath turned up as usual for his day's discussion in his colour's area. Today's discussions were to be based on Homer's qualities of expression. Goliath was unable to grasp any of the fundamentals of Homer, and study last night had been near impossible. He knew that there was no way that he could make any

substantial contribution to today's discussions. The leaders would be on his back, and he was sick of them saying, 'You have to learn, and formulate your ideas while studying, so that you can participate in the discussions!' Participation was the essence of everything. Goliath hated the discussions but he had no choice but to go, or else he would be worse off.

Discussions weren't due to start for a while yet so Goliath found a few of his mates to talk with. He came across two of his best friends, Jonah and Solomon, nearby. Jonah and Solomon were also very unpoetical. When chatting with them, Homer felt at ease. It was a very good form of relaxation.

Together they chatted on subjects totally unrelated to the now imminent discussions. They talked about happier times. Their favourite pastime was just lazing about on the beach. Together they would spend hours messing around on the beach, sunbaking and swimming.

Solomon announced that he had spent his last 'free day' fishing: free days were days without discussions which occurred twice every seven days. Fishing was the most treasured and sought-after profession on the island, and the ambition of all the small boys. Fishing, however, was a profession reserved for the cream of the poetic discussionists. Very few people ever got to be fishermen. Solomon had been fishing illegally. He faced very severe punishment if found out. It was a very dangerous thing to do illegally.

At the end of ten years of discussions, the discussionists separately faced a discussion with the top poetic leader. Then each was allotted a profession based on the merit displayed in the discussion. The best was fishing, hunting came second, and the rest fanned out according to the individuals' particular preferences. The mines were the universal bottom of the list.

Goliath, along with many others of the unpoetics, was deeply worried about the mines. They were terrible places.

The numbers in each profession were fairly well-balanced out. Very few ever got in among the top professions, a great majority were somewhere in the centre, and a relatively small number ever had to go to the mines. Goliath was now in his tenth year as a discussionist. He dreaded the thought of the mines, and hoped for something not so bad, such as street cleaning; at least there he would be out in the sun. Another possibility was cleaning the discussion areas, not a good job, but better than the mines.

In all of this, the only pastime allowed almost unconditionally to all was the beach. The beach, however, was to be used on 'free-days' only. Fishermen had free days whenever they wanted, miners had two a year, Christmas and one other day. The discussionists got two days in every seven. Better poets spent a lot of these days studying. For people like Goliath, Solomon and Jonah, for whom studying was difficult and vague, the 'free-days' were for the beach.

The boys' conversation was interrupted by the bell that commenced the studies. Heads down, they shuffled off towards their area.

Goliath spent most of the discussion at the back of the group. He had no idea about the topic under discussion; so he tried to remain inconspicuous so as not to make a fool of himself. After what seemed an eternity, the discussion ended. He had been successful in escaping notice. It had been just like thousands of other discussions, totally boring and achieving nothing.



The discussions slowly began to become more and more intensive as the private discussion with the head leader became relatively more imminent. The discussionists got more and more free days to themselves for study, until eventually the discussions were phased out altogether.

With the discussions now at an end, Goliath had to spend all his time home preparing a discussion based on all that he had accumulated over the past ten years. Goliath worked for three feverish weeks and produced a discussion utilising all his ideas and knowledge. Solomon finished his in the first week, realised that it was the best he could do, and left it at that. Some of the best students, spent up to eight months preparing their discussions which lasted several weeks.

Goliath and Solomon had consecutive discussions with the top leader. Solomon went in, and came out fifteen minutes later. He sat down and waited nervously for the result. Two men came into the room. 'Solomon, your profession has been decided to be,' said the

first trying to work out which was Solomon. Goliath gestured toward Solomon, and the orator continued. 'Has been decided to be - the mines.'

'No!' cried Solomon, 'I didn't do that bad. No! No!' He was dragged off, still screaming abuse at the discussions system.

Thoroughly shaken, Goliath got up and walked into the room. An hour later he emerged. After about five minutes, the same two men entered the room. 'Goliath,' said the second, 'Your profession has been decided to be that of a cleaner to the wood-cutters.'

Goliath cried all that night. He had spent ten years of his life, just to become a wood-cutter cleaner with one free day a month. The next morning, when he thought about what had happened to Solomon, he realised just how lucky he had been.

'Oooh,' he yelled. 'The system stinks.' Goliath began clearing the yard for the wood-cutters to work in.



Richard Hosking 4K

#### THE MURDERER

The small boat slowly progressed to its destination – a desolate island. At the journey's beginning the sea was serene and calm, easily mastered by the crew. But suddenly, almost without warning, the vast ocean became a raging mass of water out of all control. The scene was darkened by overhanging black clouds and soon the small insignificant boat became a toy of the ocean, whipped around without mercy. The sea's foamy hands clutched the bow tipping the occupants out with unopposed ease. The death-fearing people were engulfed in a raging torrent of salt water. Within minutes the smashed boat had disappeared from the face of the earth to join many other pieces of driftwood upon the junkyard floor of the murdering ocean.

DAVID BLIGHT, 2F

#### FICTION?

His existence consisted of  
birth, growth and ultimately death.

He learned of:  
The past, the present and the future,  
And felt minute.

He was told about:  
Terrorism, rape, war and death,  
And was repulsed by their vulgar reality.

He experienced:  
Friendship, warmth, tenderness and young love,  
Then the bitter end of it all.

He lived through:  
Triumph, disaster, success and failure  
And was moulded by them.

He was subjected to:  
Abuse, hatred, denial and emptiness  
And realized why.

He tried:  
Tobacco, alcohol and marijuana  
And discovered the depths to which they degraded  
him  
And the fallacy of their usefulness.

He found:  
Happiness, real love, and satisfaction  
And was surprised by their simplicity  
And the fulfilment of life he achieved with them.

He died; still apprehensive;  
Epitomizing many of his generation.

R. P.



Simon Holding 4C



## Music

This year has seen the further development of music within the school. The musical groups have given more performances, with some measure of success, than any previous year. My thanks are extended to the loyal students within these groups for their high standard of presentation.

Possibly the most rewarding aspect of this year's work has been the performances given to elderly citizens at the Lutheran Nursing Home and the Kent Town Church Hall. The choir, orchestra and soloists have given a tremendous amount of pleasure to these most appreciative senior members of our community. The respect and consideration shown by the boys and the wonderful rapport between the aged and the young has been quite an inspiration.

The orchestra has performed well on each of these occasions, and with regular rehearsals and additional players, could produce an even more musical body of sound.

A great deal has been expected and given by the choir this year. By far the largest number of boys in this group comes from the Preparatory School, and whilst I am pleased with their efforts, it does concern me that many fine voices are wasted in the Senior School. There are many boys who have the ability to sing well but who cannot endure the pressure so often meted out to the musical boys within the School.

We are indeed fortunate to have David Peters now attending PAC. Those of you that heard his performances at the School Recital and the Old Scholars Service will have no doubt about this boy's musical ability. He performs with great artistic skill and maturity far beyond his years. His conscientious approach to rehearsal should be an inspiration to all of his fellow students. There are several 'old reliables' to whom I must extend my thanks, notably George Mackison (Trumpet) and Timothy Jones (Violin).

The Preparatory School have their share of conscientious workers. I am sure you have already realized the worth of Gordon Macpherson (vocal and clarinet), Gregory Crowe (vocal and piano), and Wesley Phoa, David Steele and Stephen Symons (violin).

I am thankful for the assistance given by the following music staff: Mr Evan Patton, Violin and Viola, Mr Peter George, Cello; Mr Norm Burns, Flute, Clarinet and Trumpet; Miss S. R. Whitebread, Oboe; Mr Allan Waller, Percussion, Mr Rolland May, Piano and Organ, Mrs Eileen Collins, Piano; Mr Rod Taylor, Guitar.

I look forward to a more productive year in 1977 and hope in some small measure to develop further the cultural life of the School.

K.W.C.

## SCHOOL MUSICALE

Each year many boys in the school give up much of their spare time at midday and after school to rehearse and prepare for several functions, among which is the annual concert. This year the musicale was held on 24 July and over one hundred and sixty students were involved.

A most pleasant evening's entertainment was presented. Instrumental items and items by choir and orchestra, ably trained by Mr Cullen, were appreciated by a responsive audience. It is hoped that boys from the senior school will soon be seen in the choir. With choir and orchestra on stage one realises how many students are involved and how much hard work goes into their preparation.

Many instrumental items were outstandingly good and showed how much some of the executants had improved in twelve months.

It is encouraging to see that more students are becoming involved in music and the appreciation of music. Perhaps the day is not far distant when this college will be able to boast about its musical prowess.

J. E. D.



School Orchestra

## Drama

### 'The Importance of Being Earnest'

This year's combined Methodist Ladies College and Prince Alfred College drama production, directed by Mr Roger Marshman, was Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest'.

The play is basically a period piece, set, for our purposes, in the early years of this century. It requires therefore, that both costumes and set design fit perfectly into the specified era, which, thanks to the assistance of Mrs M. Noble, Mr M. Gray, and many others, they did.

The show was performed on the nights of 25 and 26 June, with the stage of the Prince Alfred College Hall being transformed into such unusual settings as the garden of a stately English country home, and the city apartments of a debonair young bachelor.

The audience attendance was quite gratifying, with five to six hundred people watching, and we hope, enjoying, each performance.

The audiences consisted of parents, students, and many people from outside the school sphere, some of them very knowledgeable in this field of the arts. The very favourable comments received from many of these people were the only rewards we required to make the play, for us, seem a totally satisfying experience in our theatrical and personal development. However, it is essential, if productions of this kind are to continue to thrive, and play an important role in the school life, that all of the members of our community should participate actively, and it is to this end that we hope to see an even larger audience at next year's production.

A quotation from the play: 'It is awfully hard work doing nothing. However, I don't mind hard work where there is no definite object of any kind'. In our case it was awfully hard work doing something, and we did have a definite object, which was to turn out a production worthy of our two schools.

This year's cast, was slightly smaller than those of previous years, and consequently there developed between the producer, cast, and crew, an extremely friendly and durable bond. This general feeling of being a part of something that depends for its success on the combined effort of all concerned was possibly the greatest of our learning experiences during the long and sometimes exasperating periods of rehearsal.

The play was basically a humorous one, but shining out through its facade of superficial wit and joviality were some very pointed criticisms of the hypocrisy and sham politeness shown by those late Victorian ladies and gentlemen, who by birth, or progress up the social scale, were privileged enough to be included in that class known as the English aristocracy.

Although times have changed, hypocrisy, and all the evils that accompany it, have not. Seen in this light, Wilde's humour can never be regarded as dated, being as fresh and biting today, as when it flowed from his pen nearly one hundred year ago.

Finally, I should like to express, on behalf of the drama group, our thanks to Mr Marshman for creating from an assorted group of widely divergent, although compatible individuals, a polished, and intelligent interpretation of Wilde's play that rose above the label of, and shook off the stigma attached to a 'school play'.

John Hunt



From left: Lady Bracknell (Judy Ditter), Algernon Moncrieff (John Hunt), Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax (Chris Frohling), Cecily Carden (Cathy Piper), Rev. Canon Chasuble DD (Rob Andrew)





John Worthing JP (Simon Rogers)  
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax (Chris Frohling)



Algernon (John Hunt)

## 1976 DRAMA WORKSHOP - GEELONG

In the last week of the August holidays, 120 students from many parts of Australia met at Geelong Grammar School for a Drama Workshop. Our knowledge of Drama was increased and our dramatic skills developed during the week, under the guidance of seven well known actors or lecturers: The Art of Comedy, Dan Mackay; Building a Character, Julie Blake; Interpretation, Robert Tanitel; A Rehearsed Play, Gary Gray; Movement and Dance, Lina Tenenbaum; Improvisation, Bryon Williams; Music in Drama, Malcolm John.

During the week we visited each workshop to try out these various uses of drama. In addition to these workshop groups, we also split into rehearsal groups for a concentrated study of one particular aspect of theatre. These groups gave performances to show what they had done and how far they had progressed during the week. The audience of sympathetic students and some interested citizens of Geelong saw some of the results, which were very impressive, particularly for such a short period of work.

It was a very interesting and rewarding experience for me and the rest of the South Australian group, which consisted of five from PAC, one from MLC and six from Walford accompanied by Mrs Wood of Walford and Mr Roger Marshman of PAC.

The courses available at the workshop interested everyone in the South Australian groups and amazed us with the results we were able to achieve. The groups

were made up of experienced and novice actors but the atmosphere of the workshop made it possible for even the most inexperienced person to achieve a good result. I would put myself in the inexperienced category, but with the help of Julia Blake I was able to 'come out of my shell' and I felt I was able to portray the character I was acting.

We quickly lost our inhibitions because the people in the groups we were in did not know each other and therefore did not know what to expect. This brought out the best in everyone. We were sorry the end of the week came so quickly because we had really begun to work with other people in a constructive way.

It should not be thought, however, that the week's activities were purely theatrical. It was a co-ed camp after all! There were two common rooms, one for the teachers and tutors and the other larger one for the students. This had a table-tennis table, a piano and numerous carrels, chairs and tables, there we spent most of our free time, of which there was plenty. Coffee, tea and biscuits were also available at set periods throughout the day.

The 'big' event of the week was a dance held in the other half of the common room. After the various performances we adjourned there until the early hours.

On the trip back to Adelaide we all agreed we had had a tremendous time, we enjoyed every minute and met many new friends whom we hope to keep. The general feeling is that we should like to go to a similar workshop again.

David Michell

## The Expedition Group in the Grampians

The carriage was economy class and typically old. We sat rigidly upright in the high straight seats and watched our waving families fall behind as the platform increasingly slid backwards until it, too, was lost. It was 7.10 pm, the Overland had begun on schedule.

All the boys were keyed up in anticipation of the adventure on which they had now embarked. The group consisted of five Fourth years, two Matrics and Mr Riceman and his wife. The train whizzed through the suburban stations and it was not long before it was winding through the Adelaide hills. About midnight we tried to get some rest but we found this no mean feat and sat out the remainder of the journey talking amongst ourselves. We arrived at Stawell at 5.45 am, quickly unloaded our bikes from the luggage van and piled on our gear. The town clerk met us at the station and led the way by car through the streets of the town to a basketball stadium where conveniences and shelter to sleep were adequately provided. I slept very well on the floor until Mr Riceman deflated my ego by letting down my air mattress at about 8.30 that morning. We thanked the town clerk for his kindness when he came back to lock up after us, then we rode into the main street, searching for a place to eat. We had bacon and eggs, toast and coffee in a big, old shop owned by a Chinese couple. Everyone enjoyed the generous meal.

Around 10.30 am we left Stawell on the road to Hall's Gap and the Grampians. On the way we were stopped by a man in a mini who took our photo, which was to be displayed in the Stawell local rag. Further on, Mr and Mrs Riceman on the tandem, received the first and only puncture of the journey. We cycled into Hall's Gap about 2 pm where we bought lunch at a deli and ate it on a table in the park opposite. While there we saw four wild kookaburras, three of which were less than ten feet away. After lunch, we rode on along the road over many rippling streams and past a lake which was bounded on two sides by high ridge-topped hills. Before nightfall we set up camp in a specified area in the bush at the far end of the lake. There we saw our first wild koala high up in a tree. The tents squatted beneath the tall, young gums amidst the lush green carpet of ferns. From the deepening hues of the sleepy undergrowth came the bubbly, gurgling sound of a lively mountain stream. It was indeed a very pleasant spot in which to spend the first night. It was 9 o'clock next morning when I crawled out of my sleeping bag into the clear, cold air and I immediately made for the fire.

Having eaten breakfast and packed up, the group was back on the road by about 10.30 am for the short ride to Jimmie Creek. Soon it began to drizzle and continued to do so intermittently all morning in typical Grampian style. (The Grampians are supposed to be one of the highest rainfall areas in Australia. Certainly the dense green undergrowth suggested this.) Along the road we waved to passers by, especially 'fellow-bikies' with whom we wished to be on good terms. Later we turned off the main road and followed a dirt road for a short distance along Jimmie Creek until we found a suitable place to camp. We pitched our tents amongst the ferns in a clearing by the creek. After lunch, the seven boys left Mr Riceman and his

wife back at camp and climbed up a steep hill, following the broken scree of the granite slope along the ridge until we finally reached the top.

It was a truly picturesque sight, well worth the effort. From the ridgetop the wooded slopes ran away down each flank into a gully on the left and to the right, away into the distant green folds of hills and valleys. We carefully picked our way down the slippery left slope and the bush became thicker and thicker. We followed the wrinkle of an old creek-bed along the bottom of the gully until we reached some relatively open ground. Unfortunately this did not last long and we soon had to revert to bush-bashing. The undergrowth was so dense that we had to push our way through.

We discovered we were on a soggy marsh and it was nightfall before we eventually staggered onto the dirt track where we met a concerned Mr Riceman.

It rained for most of the night but the following morning was quite fine and sunny. It was Monday, the final day of our venture and it turned out to be an eventful one. The first thrill of the day came soon after we had stopped at the top of a steep hill after some hard uphill slogging. The dirt road wound downhill to the right, down a long decline on to the flat below.

I sped down, carefully braking and guiding the front wheel around the corners at an increasing speed. The road straightened out and a bituminized section curved out in front. At this point my eyes were watering, and I lay as low to the bike as possible. The side of the road was a green-grey blur, for I must have been doing 50 km/h.

I finally stopped far out on the grassland below and waited for the others to catch up. When the tandem finally arrived smoke was streaming from its back hub brake. That was some ride. We cycled on to Moyston where we had lunch, then covered the last ten miles to Ararat by 2.30 in the afternoon. We checked our bikes in at the station and locked up our gear and were just about to ride into town when we realized that Magnus Badger was missing.

We rode all over the town in pairs searching for Magnus but to no avail. Mr Riceman was quite worried, so he rang the police who soon informed us that he was in the hospital after falling off his bike on the side of the road. Apparently he was very exhausted after riding over the hilly terrain before Ararat and had fainted with fatigue. However, he was all right and soon joined us about 5.30 with his bike at the railway station. We rode into town for our last meal, which we ordered at a fish restaurant in the main street. It was 7.30 pm when we finished, which left us almost five hours to kill because the train arrived at 12.05 am.

We decided to ride out to a travelling circus show and returned to town at 10.15 pm where we met a teenager who kindly invited us all home for a cup of coffee. He lived behind the bank in the main street. We met his family and very much appreciated the warmth and their hospitality. I donkeyed Mr Riceman back to the station on my bike and went flying up the ramp of the Town Chamber building much to his apprehension and amazement. The Overland was again on time and we quickly boarded. The creaking train pulled out of the station where our bike-hike adventure had ended to begin the long journey home to our families and school.





*The Expedition Group in the Musgrave Ranges*

## Expedition Group

The Expedition Group was formed at the beginning of the year partly to replace Cadets. Since its inception, this well organised group under Mr Riceman, has completed many valuable and enjoyable outdoor activities.

The weekend adventures which have been undertaken during they year include a hike through Deep Creek, gliding at Blanchetown, sailing from Goolwa to Clayton, hiking from Penneshaw to American River on Kangaroo Island, and a bike hike through the Grampians in Victoria (a description of the last event appears as an original contribution in this Chronicle). Two longer expeditions which were carried out in the May and September birthdays were a trip to the Musgrave Ranges in the North West Aboriginal Reserve, and a canoe venture from Waikerie to the school's property at Scott's Creek. Also, during the second term, the group participated in a thirteen-week First Aid course in which everyone passed.

The boys in the Expedition Group have enjoyed very much the challenges which it offers and appreciate this extra time and effort which Mr Riceman expends in planning and organizing the group. Thanks also to Mr Neil and Mr Miller for their helpful participation in some of the activities.

The group is extremely worthwhile in various ways. The activities bring the boys and teachers together in a way that encourages friendship, cooperation, patience, determination and achievement. The expeditions have shown them more of Australia and how some of its people live (one thinks of the aborigines at Coober Pedy), which makes them appreciate how fortunate they are. The hikes take them over some beautiful and varied terrain which increases their knowledge and appreciation of nature.

Perhaps the major activity of the group this year was the trip into Central Australia to conquer Mt Woodroffe, the tallest peak in this State. The party,

led by Mr Riceman, Dr Gilbert Chapman and Mr Neil, consisted of seven fourth-year and six matriculation students, Mr Riceman's wife Lesley, and Philip Ward. Below is an account of the trip:

We left Adelaide at 3.00 am on Friday 7 May in two heavily laden vehicles, a hired mini bus and a leased Holden station wagon, both towing trailers. After nearly twenty hours on the road we reached Coober Pedy the following night, and slept in a dugout. We went on a guided tour of an opal mine before once again heading north to Kulgera, NT. The night was spent under the stars just over the border. On the third day of travelling we headed south-west of the main highway towards Ayers Rock, passing through Ernabella Mission station and finally setting up camp on the plains beside the Musgrave Ranges and beneath Mr Woodroffe, our target. Our only casualties so far were two holes in the petrol tank and a broken rear window in the 'support car', while a broken connecting rod to the transmission in the car had created a little anxiety.

The following day was spent toiling up the mountain slopes, but once on the top it all seemed worth it. The view was panoramic, with Ayers Rock, the Olgas and Mt Connor to the north, and the Everard Ranges which could just be seen 200 kilometres to the south, and the satisfaction in achievement was even better. Three days in all were spent hiking in this undisturbed area observing nature at its best. The nights were spent under magnificent arrays of stars, while frost on sleeping bags attested to how cold it was. A weary but very happy group of people rolled in through the PAC gates three days later after a relatively uneventful return.

Our thanks to all the organisers, in particular to Mr Riceman and Dr Chapman.

David Paull  
Randell Brown



*The bus bogged in our own camp site!*



#### SCHOOL PREFECTS 1976

Back Row: N. G. Hobbs, D. P. Weller, J. G. Hall.  
 Centre Row: N. T. Goode, R. L. Kennett, J. R. W. Reid, G. W. Davies, P. L. Sobels, J. G. Kelly.  
 Seated: J. A. Hunt, R. K. Hamood, C. J. Riggs (Captain of the School), The Headmaster, (Mr G. B. Bean), M. B. Wellington, M. E. Pittman, P. A. Sumner.

## Prefects' Profiles

Name: Chris Riggs

Likes: Chris Riggs

Dislikes: Nurses (Sheila's)

Favourite Team: Hockey team

Favourite song: Every body loves somebody sometimes

Favourite food: Roo meat

Ambition: Work for Repco

Favourite saying: Knows the bloke, Best in Australia,

Good value.

Characteristics: Big foot steps

Name: Rick Hamood

Likes: Bible readings

Dislikes: Alan Moffatt

Favourite team: Port Adelaide

Favourite song: Midnight at the oasis

Favourite food: Turkish delight

Ambition: Lead camel driver

Favourite saying: I can take it I'm tough!

Characteristics: Good suntan

Favourite animal: Camels

Name: Rob Kennett

Likes: Chocolate

Dislikes: Taller blokes

Favourite team: Kensington Cricket Club

Favourite song: Love will keep us together

Favourite food: Chiko rolls

Ambition: A good dark suntan

Favourite saying: Can I see you after the lesson sir!

Characteristics: Deep voice

Name: Mark E. Pittman

Likes: Dragons

Dislikes: Good looking females

Favourite team: none (only backs the winners)

Favourite song: You'll never find another fool like me

Favourite food: Pizza

Ambition: To be a lock-smith

Favourite saying: Don't be immature, fairly funny

Characteristics: Intelligent questions

Favourite colour: Khaki

Name: Geoff Davies

Likes: Dislocating fingers

Dislikes: Putting them back in

Favourite team: Redlegs

Favourite song: Afternoon delight

Favourite food: Norwood footy colour

Ambition: Professional Bible-reader

Favourite saying: Here ends this morning's readings

Characteristics: Broken bones

Name: Jon Hall

Likes: Penola

Dislikes: Adelaide

Favourite team: Penola 'A' Grade

Favourite saying: Thank God I'm a country boy

Favourite food: Witchetty grubs

Ambition: To marry a dairy maid

Favourite saying: Good on ya

Characteristics: Parts hair on left side

Name: John Hunt

Likes: Bible reading

Dislikes: Poor acting

Favourite team: Debating team

Favourite song: The Happy Whistler

Favourite food: Girl Guide biscuits

Ambition: To act like Norman Gunston

Favourite saying: But the Lord said

Characteristics: Whistling

Name: Peter Sobels

Likes: PAC Chronicle

Dislikes: PAC Science Journal

Favourite team: Chronicle committee

Favourite song: Don't go breaking my heart

Favourite food: Egg sandwiches

Ambition: Editor of 'The Advertiser'

Favourite saying: But the Lord said!

Characteristics: Whistling



Name: Mark Wellington  
Likes: Walking down Hindley Street  
Dislikes: Ripples  
Favourite team: The tigers  
Favourite song: I'm a tiger, I'm a tiger  
Favourite food: Choccy ripple creams  
Ambition: To bake cakes like mother used to make  
Favourite saying: Shocked but not vexed  
Characteristics: Dark skin and black hair

Name: Julien Reid  
Likes: Bird watching  
Dislikes: Fast bowlers  
Favourite team: Norwood  
Favourite song: Chirp-a-chirp-a-cheep-cheep  
Favourite food: Brussels sprouts  
Ambition: To be a naturalist  
Favourite saying: That's a great song  
Characteristics: Fast reader

Name: David Weller  
Likes: Coming to school late  
Dislikes: Bible reading  
Favourite team: Science Journal committee  
Favourite song: That song is driving me crazy  
Favourite food: Rice  
Ambition: Concert pianist  
Favourite saying: Doesn't talk  
Characteristics: Quiet person

Name: Jamie Kelly  
Likes: Naracoorte  
Dislikes: School  
Favourite team: Roosters  
Favourite song: The Devil Woman  
Favourite food: Hamburger  
Ambition: Pass Mr Basedow's economics tests  
Favourite saying: Ba-doo  
Characteristics: Eagle nose

Name: Nigel Goode  
Likes: Being patted  
Dislikes: Cats  
Favourite team: The Bulldogs  
Favourite song: How much is that doggy in the window?  
Favourite food: Pal Meaty Bites  
Ambition: White collar worker  
Favourite saying: Woof Woof  
Characteristics: Shiny coat

Name: Nick Hobbs  
Likes: Food  
Dislikes: Not eating  
Favourite team: Anti-weight-watchers anonymous  
Favourite song: Roll out the barrels  
Favourite food: Yes  
Ambition: World class chef  
Favourite saying: I'll have it, if no one else wants it  
Characteristics: Sexy dimples

## Boarders Notes

This year the Boarding House has been without the lively influence of the Rev. K. Waters. Despite this, the Boarding House has functioned extremely well, boys excelling in sporting activities and academic subjects. The position vacated by Rev. Mr Waters has been well filled by Rev. K. Allen and we extend our thanks to him, and Messrs K. Cullen and F. Kitto for their services to the boarding house.

At the end of the year, the Boarding House community will be sorry to see Mr C. Crouch leave after twelve years of devoted service. His place in the Senior Boarding House will be taken by Mr P. Thomas, and Mr J. Lawrie will be in charge of the Junior Boarding House.

Congratulations to M. B. Wellington (Captain of School House), N. G. Hobbs (Captain of Pirie House), N. T. Goode and J. G. Kelly who were all appointed school prefects.

In last year's Matriculation PEB exams, some excellent results were gained by boarders. D. Treloar was top in the State in Geology and S. Thomas, S. Leow, P. Wakefield and R. Nicholls also obtained A's and B's.

As usual the Boarding House was well represented in all form of sport. One of these events was combined Athletics, which PAC won. J. Kelly was Captain of Athletics but unfortunately he could not participate because of an injury, yet he gave valuable support to the team members. He was supported by many other boarders too numerous to mention here.

M. Wellington was appointed Captain of the First Eleven Cricket Team and P. Risby also made some appearances in the First XI.

Another captain from the Boarding House was G. Chapman. He, C. Murdoch, and P. Kitto played in the Intercol tennis team this year.

For the eighth year in succession, School House won the School Athletic Sports. Outstanding performances were by J. Mossop and P. Kitto, who won the senior and under 16 cups respectively.

Although not as successful in other sports, the boarders still proved competitive in the Swimming Sports by coming third.

Boys, from the Boarding House were prominent in this year's successful First XVIII. Congratulations to M. Wellington (Captain), G. Chapman, J. Mossop, I. McNeil, W. Shannon, R. Temple, C. Murdoch, J. DeGaris, P. Kitto, B. Clifford and C. Drew, who were members of this team. M. Wellington, J. Mossop and G. Chapman also obtained places in the State College football side. J. Mossop excelled on Intercol day to win the Norman Dowie Cup for the best player on the day.

T. Hirst was our sole representative in the First XV Rugby side and the First VIII Rowing Crew.

The Boarding House this year has again proved itself an important sector of the school and we look forward to equal success that is sure to occur in years to come.

## MATRICULATION CLUB

This year the Matriculation Club began slowly - actual operation beginning by the end of March. Votes were cast by the entire Matriculation year for the committee of seven, and J. Hall, B. Lee, J. Reid, P. Hone, R. McBride, B. Slade, and M. Vogt were elected. The committee appointed Brian Lee as their chairman, and members were admitted for a fee of \$1. Members made good use of the facilities available, which included a billiard table, dartboard and table-tennis table.

The club was closed for a period in second term to enable the cast and crew of the annual school play to use the area under the stage which the Matric Club occupies. The committee is hoping to use the funds available from the membership fees to provide facilities for coffee during lunchtime for the wearied Matrics after their pre-lunch studies. There have been few examples of misuse of the Matric Club, apart from some necessary repairs to a door and the backboard to the dartboard due to some damage. Overall, the Matric Club has functioned quite well this year.

## The Scott's Creek Field Centre

The School's new venture in outdoor education is the Field Centre now being established five miles south of Morgan on the banks of Scott's Creek, an ox-bow lake which is connected some quarter of a mile from the property, to the River Murray. Our area of more than one hundred and fifty acres has a water frontage of two hundred metres and extends back some fifteen hundred metres to the Blanche Town - Morgan road.

A fine variety of natural red river gums and black box trees line the water frontage, the building site, which is on a flat area thirty feet above the water level, is well covered by a variety of mallee gums, giving us ample shade areas for outdoor activities, and the remainder of the property is well covered with typical Murray Mallee scrub. We intend to plant the whole area with a greater variety of native trees and shrubs.

All of the buildings with the exception of the ablutions block and kitchen are built of natural permapine, well suited to blend in with existing trees and natural surroundings.

The three dormitories, each consisting of three rooms and a sheltered porch for group activities and discussion, accommodate in all sixty students on double bunks.

The ablutions block, located behind the dormitories, has been designed in two sections each containing showers, toilets and wash-bowls. This was so designed to relieve congestion when the camp was fully occupied and to have open only one section for smaller groups; it will also enable us to run co-educational camps should the occasion arise.

The dining hall and kitchen block, a feature of the centre, set up high, overlooking the river, has a spacious balcony and a dining hall with a large

featured open fire place; the hall accommodates over a hundred for meals. This area, when cleared of the trestle tables, gives us an excellent area for concerts, films and games for night activities. The spacious kitchen and washup room built of brick are designed to give maximum efficiency and cleanliness and have all stainless steel benches and fittings.

The staff block which is well placed for anyone wishing to view and control the water front and buildings, is self-contained, with two bathrooms, four bedrooms, a common room and an office, and will accommodate ten staff members.

A further building not yet on site has been donated by one of our parents and will house a science laboratory, photography darkroom and workshop area; we expect this building to be established in the near future.

During the second term, boys doing woodwork and motor maintenance built the trestle tables and repaired an old utility which has been donated to us and, under the guidance of Mr Gray, boys are building a mould to enable us to produce canoes for expeditions and other activities at the centre. We are also grateful to many parents for their kind donations of equipment much needed at the centre.

The Grade VI boys in the Preparatory School will hold the first camp in November, and after that we shall plant lawns and develop the area ready for full use at the beginning of 1977.

The present plans are for all forms up to Matriculation year to attend camp at Scott's Creek Field Centre for a period of a week each year. Additional camps for specialist groups will be held during the holidays and long-weekends - these will be Outward-bound, adventure, drama and sporting courses.

Scott's Creek Field Centre will be a place of which all members of the Princes community will be proud, and students will be looking forward to their annual form camp.









#### CHRONICLE COMMITTEE 1976

Back Row: J. R. W. Reid, J. I. Kirkpatrick, J. G. Hall, I. I. Kneebone, R. A. McBride, N. G. K. Hobbs, S. R. Jury.  
 Second Row: P. J. Hill, G. A. Chapman, R. K. Hamood, M. E. Pittman, B. K. Lee, G. W. Davies, S. D. Hobbs, P. R. Jenkin.  
 Third Row: J. N. Hill, A. C. Beauchamp, J. A. Hunt, R. L. Kennett, P. A. Sumner, G. J. Boyd, A. D. Short, M. G. P. Berriman, N. T. Goode, P. A. Gumnee.  
 Seated: D. A. C. Robertson, D. J. Rasch, Mr F. C. Bennett, P. L. Sobels (Editor), Mr A. H. Dennis, P. M. Clements, B. P. Graham, M. T. Vogt.  
 Absent: Mr M. N. Gray, Mr R. J. Jones

### SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

The school newspaper has met with mixed reactions so far this year. 'Probe' as it was rechristened for want of a better name, has had to contend with the usual problems of a school newspaper, principally apathy.

Apathy exists within the school in general and the newspaper is hampered by a lack of contributions and the supercilious attitude of Matriculation students, who seem to regard the paper as beneath their consideration because it is written and produced by students junior to themselves.

Unfortunately, this apathy also extends to the elective group responsible for producing the paper. Of the twenty boys in the group, only about half are really interested in making an effort.

This year we have had the advantage of the school's

new offset printing machine, which has considerably increased the efficiency and potential of the paper, allowing for photographs, drawings and cartoons and making lay-out and corrections much easier. About 450 copies are printed each edition and almost all have been sold out.

Articles are varied and include serious social comment, critical views of school life, letters, light entertainment, cartoons, crosswords and photographs which illustrate a wide range of school activities. This year has seen the introduction of a competition in each edition, the winner receiving a seven dollar record token most kindly donated by John Davis Records of Gawler Place.

Despite the ups and downs experienced, most agree that the school newspaper provides a very valuable medium for communication within the school, and the staff of 'Probe' wish to thank Miss Madsen for her help, guidance and patience.



## SALVETE

- (S) Son of an Old Scholar  
(g) Grandson of an Old Scholar  
(G) Great grandson of an Old Scholar  
(Gg) Great great grandson of an Old Scholar

### First Year

Anderson, R. N. (Sg)  
Bailey, J. M.  
Bartlett, A. T. (S)  
Basheer, D. N. (S)  
Brooks, P. B.  
Butler, D. I. (S)  
Carter, J. E. (S)  
Chapman, C. A. (SgG)  
Cheung, N. W.  
Craig, D. I. H. (Sg)  
Day, M. T.  
Denyer, A. E. (g)

Dunlop, E. C.  
English, P. J.  
Ferris, A. S. L. (S)  
Greenslade, S. J. (SgG)  
Griffiths, W. R. (S)  
Hall, B. C.  
Hilder, C. A.  
Hobbs, A. W. (SgG)  
Hoff, B. J.  
Kane, R. T.  
Lock, D. M. (S)  
Low, N. J. G.

### Form 1

Antonias, Anthony B.  
Blake, Scott D. (S)  
Craig, Benjamin (Sg)  
Browning, Adam N.  
Hopkins, Timothy J.  
Kephala, Nicholas M.  
Kivisk, Jason S.  
Lindner, Paul E.  
McGill, Simon M.  
McLeish, Justin D.  
Palmer, Phillip A. (G)  
Ramsay, Brenton B. (S)  
Rex, Lachlan E.  
Siggs, Mark L.  
Williams, Matthew B.  
Zecevic, Adrian L.  
Collinson, Peter E.

### Form 3

Ewen, Shaun C.  
Mills, Benjamin M.  
Pannell, Brett J.  
Siggs, Richard L.  
Walker, Mark D. C. (Sg)  
Wood, Gillan d' A.

### Form 4

Adams, Justin R.  
Allen, Anthony  
Angel, Benjamin C. (Sg)  
Buttery, Grant A. (Sg)  
Byatt, Gordon T.  
Conway, Lachlan  
Kelly, Bradford T.  
McLeish, Michael J.  
Walker, Adam

### Form 5

Buttery, Robert A.  
Chapman, Frank J. (SgG)  
Grabrovas, Timothy R.  
Gray, Michael (S)  
Wicks, Timothy J. (Sg)

### Form 2

Ackland, Philip J.  
McDonald, Cameron  
Mills, Zane W.  
Woollard, Matthew J. (S)

## VALETE

XVIII—*Intercol Football*; XV—*Intercol Rugby*;  
XI—*Intercol Cricket*; VIII—*First Eight*; Aths—  
*Combined Athletics*.

**BLANCH, D. J. (1963):** Captain of School 75; Prefect 74, 75; Sports Cte. 75; Aths 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75; Cadets 72, 73, 74; Under Officer 74; ASC 75; School Play 73; Chori 70, 71; Chronicle Cte. 75; Bronze Cross 71.

**BATCHELOR, D. J. (1963):** Prefect 75; Captain of Cotton House 74, 75; Sports Cte. 75; XI 73, 74, 75; Colours 73, 74, 75; XVIII 73, 74, 75; Colours 73, 74, 75; Aths 72, 73, 74, 75; Colours 74, 75; Merit Badge 74, 75; Cadets 72, 73; Chronicle Cte. 74, 75; Intermediate Star 72.

**BENSON, W. M. (1970):** Prefect 75; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 72; XVIII 74, 75; Colours 74, 75; Aths 75; Colours 75; Cadets 72, 73; School Play 74; Chronicle Cte 74, 75; Editor 75; Intermediate Star, Bronze Medallion.

Marmor, G. P.  
Moore, S. R. (S)  
Morrell, N. C. (g)  
Munchenberg, A.  
Murray, P. S. (S)  
McLaren, N. W.  
Norman, W. C. (Sg)  
Peake, A. E.  
Perkins, A. C. (S)  
Peters, D. G. (S)  
Pfeiffer, P. J.  
Pope, D. J.  
Pridham, A.  
Ramsey, S. A. (S)  
Rasheed, D. W.  
Snoswell, M. J.  
Standish, S. W. (S)  
Stevens, S. R. (S)  
Sutton, J. P. G. (SgG)  
Treloar, M. B. (Sg)  
Veale, G. R.  
Webber, M. J.

### Form 6

Basheer, Simon  
Clarnette, Thomas  
Curtin, David  
Heitmann, John (S)  
Hepenstall, Grant  
Kidd, Peter  
McWaters, Brett  
Morrell, Stuart  
Neale, Michael  
Phillips, Guy  
Pledge, James (S)  
Southwood, Benjamin (Sg)  
Stabelos, Angelo  
Votier, Simeon  
Ward, Anthony  
Symons, Stephen

### Second Year

Anderson, P. A.  
DeRieu, H. R.  
Methuen, G. D.  
Micholls, M. E. R. (Sg)

### Third Year

Copping, A. D. (S)  
Francis, K. A. (Sg)  
Heaslip, P. M. (Sg)  
Moore, M. R. (S)  
Richards, J. W. (S)

### Fourth Year

Drew, C. J. (SgG)  
Johnson, A. (Sg)  
Offe, S. W. (S)

### Fifth Year

Schofield, M. J. (S)  
Rehn

### Form 7

Axford, Stephen (S)  
Buttery, Brian  
Church, Carl  
Douglas, Paul  
Fenner, Stephen  
Freytag, Hugh  
Graham, Glen  
Griffiths, Bruce  
Harris, David (Sg)  
Kelly, Andrew (S)  
Parsons, Robert (S)  
Paull, Christopher  
Ross, Justin  
Smithers, Gary  
Stewart, Simon  
Swindon, David  
Warne, Robert

**BRANFORD, A. J. (1971):** Prefect 75; F. I. Gray Schol., F. B. Holland Mem. Prize 71, H. W. A. Miller Mem. Prize 72, Clarkson Schol., J. D. Illiffe Science Prize, Semple & Jones Maths Prize, Alan Johnson Mem. Prize, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73, Samuel Churchward Schol., K. W. A. Smith Maths Prize, Robin Mem. Prize 74; Cadets 73, 74, 75; Reg. Sgt. Maj. 74, 75; Chess Club Cte 74; Chronicle Cte. 75; Science Journal Cte., Editor 75; Intermediate Star 71, Bronze Medallion 73.

**ELDRIDGE, C. D. (1969):** Prefect 75; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; XVIII 75; Colours 75; XI 74, 75; Colours 74, 75; Aths 71, 72, 73, 74, 75; Colours 75; Cadets 73, 74; Matric Club Cte. 75; ASC 75; School Play 73, 75; Choir 73, 74; Chronicle Cte. 75; Intermediate Star, Bronze Medallion.

**GRAY, K. T. (1968):** Prefect 75; Sports Cte. 74, 75; Tennis 72, 73, 74, 75; Colours 72, 73, 74, 75; Half Colours 71; Aths 74, 75; Colours 75; Cadets 72, 73; Matric Club Cte. 74; ASC 74; Chronicle 74, 75.

**GRAY, N. F. (1964):** Prefect 75; F. J. Grey Schol. 71, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73, P. F. Johnstone Mem. Prize 74, John Craven Prize 74; Tennis 74, 75; Colours 74, 75; Cadets 73, 74; Chess 71, 72, 73, 74, 75; School Play 73; Choir 71; Chronicle Cte. 75.

**MOREY, M. S. (1973):** Prefect 75; VIII 75, Colours 75; Rugby Colours 75; Scouts 73, 74; Chronicle Cte. 75.

**MYHILL, R. M. (1970):** Prefect 75; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 72; Basketball Captain 75, Colours 73, 74, 75; Cadets 72, 73; Choir 70; Chronicle Cte. 75; Intermediate Star 71.

**OLSSON, A. K. (1969):** Prefect 75; Captain Waterhouse 75; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Aths 74, 75; Cadets 73, 74; Choir 70, 71; Chronicle Cte. 75; ASC 73, 74; Intermediate Star 73.

**POTTER, D. S. (1969):** Prefect 76; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; XVIII 75; Aths 73, 74, 75, Cadets 73, 74; School Play 73; Choir 73, 74; Chronicle Cte. 75; Science Journal Cte. 75; Intermediate Star 71.

**SCHOFIELD, J. S. (1969):** School Prefect, House Prefect; Captain of Pirie House, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 72; XVIII 75, Colours 75, Swimming Colours 75, Cadets 72, 73; Chronicle Cte 75; Intermediate Star, Bronze Medallion.

**TINGEY, D. C. (1971):** Prefect 75, George Wills Schol. 72; Tennis 73, 74, 75, Vice-captain 75, Colours 73, 74, 75; Hockey 73, 74, 75, Captain 75, Colours 75; Scouts 72, 73; Chronicle Cte. 75.

**VAN DISSEL, R. (1971):** Prefect 75, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; XI Hockey 74, 75; Cadets 73, 74, 75, Under Officer 75; ASC 74; Chronicle Cte. 75; Intermediate Star.

**WINTER, G. D. (1971):** Prefect 75, XI 75, Colours 75, XVIII 75, Colours 75; Cadets 73, 74, Chronicle Cte. 75; Bronze Medallion 72, Bronze Cross 73.

**ANDREW, G. W. (1971):** Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Medallion, Intermediate Star.

**ARNEY, C. J. (1974):** Cadets 74.

**ARNOUL, M. R. (1971):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Medallion.

**ASHBY, I. K. (1972):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73.

**BAILEY, R. J. (1973):** House Prefect 75, XVIII 75; Aths 75; Cadets 73, 74.

**BARR, M. I. (1971):** Scouts 71, Bronze Medallion, Intermediate Star.

**BARTON, P. I. (1971):** Sports Cte. 75; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Aths 74; Swimming Captain 75, Colours 73, 74, 75; Cadets 73, 74; Chronicle Cte. 75; Intermediate Bar.

**BASHEER, J. (1969):** Cadets 72, 73.

**BENSON, A. J. (1969):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Aths 74, 75, Colours 75; Cadets 73, 74; Chronicle Cte. 75.

**BRANSON, N. M. (1968):** Tennis 75, Colours 75, Cadets 72, 73; ASC 75, Chronicle Cte. 75; Science Journal Cte. 73.

**BREBNER, M. R. (1966):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Cross.

**BRENNON, P. J. (1964):**

**BURROW, M. F. (1964):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73, Hockey 73, 74; Cadets 73, 74; Choir 69, 70, 71, 72.

**CAVE, C. R. (1974):**

**CLARKE, R. J. (1972):** Aths 72, 73.

**CLELAND, T. J. B. (1965):** Rugby Colours 75; Cadets 73, 74, Choir 68, 69.

**CLEMENTS, J. A. (1965):** Scouts 72, 73; Choir 70, 71.

**COOPER, P. S. (1971):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Cross.

**CORD-UDY, F. C. (1973):** Aths 73, 74, 75; Cadets 73, 74.

**COULTER, P. M. (1974):** Scouts 73, 74; Queen's Scout.

**COVENTRY, P. R. (1971):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Tennis 74, 75, Colours 75; Cadets 73, 74.

**COVENTRY, R. B. (1971):** Scouts 71, 72, 73, 74.

**DANIEL, M. R. (1975):** XVIII 75, Colours 75; Aths 75.

**DAVIDSON, I. R. (1975):** XVIII 75, Colours 75; Aths 75, Colours 75; Swimming Colours 75.

**DAWSON, W. A. (1969):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; XVIII 75; Aths 74; Cadets 73; Matric Club Cte. 75; ASC 75; School Play 73, 74, 75; Choir 73, 74; Chronicle Cte. 75.

**DEGARIS, N. D. (1974):** Cadet Scouter 74, Scouts 74.

**DE VRIES, B. M. (1970):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 72; Scouts 70, 71, 72, 73; Science Journal Cte. 71, 72, 73, 74, 75.

**DOLAN, N. A. (1969):** VIII 75, Colours 75; Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Medallion.

**DUNK, R. P. (1973):** Under Officer, Cadets 73, 74; ASC 75.

**DUNN, P. R. (1974):** Shierlaw Entrance 74; XVIII 74, 75, Colours 74, 75; Cadets 74.

**DU RIEU, R. W. R. (1971):** House Prefect 75; Cadets 73, 74.

**EASLING, T. F. (1969):** Scouts 71, 72, 73, 74; School Play 73; Choir 69, 70.

**FISHER, G. W. (1972):** Cadets 73, 74.

**FORBES, H. J. (1969):** J. R. Robertson Schol. 70, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Scouts 71, 72, 73, 74; Science Journal Cte. 74, 75; Intermediate Star.

**FRANCIS, N. D. (1969):** Tennis 75; Cadets 73, 74.

**FULLER, M. E. (1971):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Senior Elder 73; Scouts 71, 72, 73, 74, 75; Chronicle Cte. 75.

**GERUSSI, P. J. (1974):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 74.

**GLADSTONE, J. S. (1971):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73, Cadets 73, 74.

**GOSS, D. C. (1974):** Scouts 74, 75, Cadets 74.

**GRAHAM, N. M. H. (1971):** Cadets 73, 74; Chronicle Cte. 75.

**GRIMES, C. J. (1969):** Scouts 70, 71, 72, 73; Bronze Medallion.

**GRUMMETT, T. N. (1974):**

**HANN, P. J. (1971):** Cadets 74 75.

**HARRISON, D. M. (1971):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Swimming Colours 75; Cadets 73, 74; Science Journal Cte. 75; Bronze Cross.



- HASELOFF, J. P. (1969):** James Ashton Schol. 71; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74; Chronicle Cte. 75; Science Journal Cte 75; Intermediate Star.
- HONE, D. C. (1972):** Robb Schol. C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Under Officer; Hockey 73, 74, 75; Cadets 73, 74, 75; Chronicle Cte. 75; Science Journal Cte. 74, 75, Editor 75; Bronze Medallion.
- HOUSE, H. C. (1970):** XVIII 73, 74, 75, Captain 75, Colours 74, 75; Cadets 72, 73, 74; Intermediate Star.
- HOUSE, N. J. (1970):** XVIII 73, 74, 75, Vice-captain 75; Aths 75, Colours 75; Cadets 72, 73, 74.
- HUMBLE, B. W. (1971):** XVIII 74, 75, Colours 74, 75; Cadets 73, 74; Matric Club Cte. 75; Bronze Medallion.
- HUMZY, P. A. (1964):** VIII 75, Colours 75; Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Medallion.
- JAMES, R. W. (1970):** Scouts 72, 73, 74, 75.
- JENKIN, D. L. (1971):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 72, 73; Chronicle Cte. 75; Intermediate Star 72.
- JENNISON, A. B. (1971):** House Prefect 75; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74; Scouts 71; Boarders Choir 73; Intermediate Star 71.
- JONES, O. A. (1968):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Rugby Colours 74, 75; Scouts 71, 72, 73; Matric Club Cte. 75; ASC 75; School Play 72, 73, 74, 75; Choir 73, 74; Chronicle Cte. 75; Library Cte. 75; Intermediate Star 73.
- KEEVES, R. A. (1973):** House Prefect 75; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 72; Cadets 73; Chronicle Cte. 75; Science Journal Cte. 75.
- KNEEBONE, A. M. (1974):** Cadets 74; School Play 74; Bronze Medallion.
- LAM, L. C. (1973):** Intermediate Star 72.
- LAMBERT I. J. (1974):** Bronze Medallion.
- LEOW, M. H. (1974):**
- LOWE, G. P. (1968):** Aths 72, 73, 75; Vice-captain 75; Cadets 72, 73; Scouts 71; Matric Club Cte. 74, 75; School Play 73, 74; Science Journal Cte. 75.
- McCOLL, C. J. (1973):** House Prefect 75; Cadets 73.
- McDONALD, M. E. (1972):** Scouts 72, 73, 74, 75, Bronze Medallion 72.
- McKAY, A. I. (1972):** Cadet Scouter 75, Scouts 72, 73, 74, 75.
- McKENNA, P. G. (1973):** Cadets 74.
- MANNING, M. A. (1972):** Cadets 73, 74.
- MARTIN, B. C. (1971):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 74, 75; Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Medallion.
- MASON, E. R. (1974):** House Prefect 75; Scouts 74.
- MATUK, D. (1969):** Scouts 73.
- MILLS, A. J. (1971):** House Prefect 75; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74.
- MURISON, J. R. (1971):** Cadets 73, 74.
- NICHOLLS, I. M. (1974):** Aths 74; Cadets 74.
- NICHOLLS, R. B. (1974):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73.
- NOBLETT, D. J. (1972):** Cadets 73, 74; XVIII 75, Colours and Half Colours.
- OATES, P. J. (1972):** Cadets 74, 75; Play 72, Choir 72.
- OSBORN, K. D. (1971):** George Wills Schol. 73, C'wealth Schol. 73; Scouts 73, 74, 75, Cadet Scouter; Chronicle Cte. 75; Science Journal Cte. 74, 75; Intermediate Star.
- PARTINGTON, D. R. (1974):** Shierlaw Schol., C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Aths 74; Cadets 74; Choir 74, 75; Chronicle Cte. 75; Library Cte. 75.
- PEARCE, C. J. (1969):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74.
- PENNA, G. B. (1974):** Cadets 74.
- PERKINS, B. D. (1970):** Simpson-Pope award 75; Cadets 72, 73, 74; Under Officer 74.
- PERKINS, B. S. F. (1967):** XI 73, 74, 75; Rugby Colours 74, 75; Aths 75.
- PETER, L. S. (1971):** House Prefect 75; Scouts 72, 73, 74, 75, Science Journal Cte. 75.
- RASLAN, S. S. (1966):** Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Medallion.
- RICHARDS, M. G. (1971):** VIII 75, Colour 75; Cadets 73, 74, 75, Under Officer; Bronze Medallion.
- RICKETTS, A. G. (1970):** XVIII 75, Colours 75; Cadets 73, 74.
- ROBERTS, T. H. (1971):** Commonwealth Sec. Schol. 73; Rugby Colours 74, 75; Water Polo Colours 74; Cadets 73, 74; Chronicle Cte. 75; School Play 73, 75; Choir 73, 74; ASC Cte; RNZLS merit certificate.
- ROGERS, A. J. (1975):** Rugby Colours 75.
- ROGERS, J. H. (1975):** Rugby Colours 75.
- RUTNER, M. (1970):** Combined Aths 70; Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Medallion.
- SANDOW, J. A. (1971):** House Prefect 75; Cadets 73, 74.
- SCHOLZ, P. A. (1971):** House Prefect 75; Cadets 73, 74.
- SNEYD, A. G. (1974):**
- SOUTHWOOD, D. A. T. (1969)** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross.
- SPOONER, N. A. (1968):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73.
- SPROTT, P. R. (1971):** Scouts 71, 72; Cadets 73, 74.
- STEVENS, B. G. (1971):** Cadets 73, 74.
- STUBBS, P. J. (1970):**
- SUTTON, M. W. (1971):** C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Scouts 73, 74; School Play 71, 72; Chronicle Cte. 75; Science Journal Cte. 75; Library Cte. 75; Intermediate Star; Bronze Medallion.
- TIDSWELL, B. J. (1964):** C'wealth Schol; Combined Aths; Scouts 71, 72, 73, 74; School Play 75; Chess 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74.
- THOMAS, S. G. (1971):** C'wealth Sen. Sec. Schol. 73; Scouts 71, 72, 73, 74; Chess 71, 72, 73, 74, 75; Instructor's Certificate and Bronze Cross.
- TRELOAR, D. A.:** House Prefect, C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Geog. Prize 74, Project Prize 69; Cadets 73, 74; Boarding House Choir 72.

TURNER, N. J. (1970): Scouts 71, 72, 73, 74.

UHRIG, R. J.: Rugby Colours 75; Cadets 73, 74.

WAKEFIELD, P. A. (1969): House Prefect 75; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74.

WALKER, J. J. (1962): Rugby Colours 75; Rugby Half Colours 74; Cadets 73, 74; School Play 75.

WALLACE, G. M. (1973): Cadets 74, 75.

WALLACE, J. A. (1971): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74; Bronze Medallion, Intermediate Star.

WARE, P. H. (1971): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74, 75, Under Officer 75.

WARK, J. G. (1964): C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Cadets 73, 74, 75, Warrant Officer; School Play 72; Choir 69, 70, 71, 72; Chronicle Cte. 75; Library Cte. 75;

Intermediate Star and Bar; Bronze Cross and Bar; Bronze Medallion and Bar, Award of Merit.

WHITE, J. W. (1971): H. W. A. Miller Mem. Prize 72; Basketball Colours 74, 75; School Play 73, 74, 75; Choir 73, 74, 75; Science Journal Cte. 74, 75; Intermediate Star.

WIBBERLEY, B. O. (1971): House Prefect 75; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Scouts 72, Cadets 73, 74; School Play 73, 74, 75; Bronze Medallion.

WILKINSON, B. C. N. (1966): George Cotton Schol. 68; C'wealth Sec. Schol. 73; Scouts 71, 72, 73, 74; Troop Leader 74; Science Journal Cte. 75; Orchestra Leader 74, 75.

XENOPHOU, N. (1965): Common Sec. Schol. 73; Scouts 71, 72, 73, 74.

YONG, A. C. C.: Hockey 73, 74, 75; Cadets 73, 74.

## Library Notes

*Library Committee:* Peter Adams, Scott McKenzie, David Brown, Robert Baker, Randell Brown.

The move into the new Library Resource Centre was accomplished last November without any major difficulties, and we were pleased that last year's Matric students were able to use the new facilities for a short time.

We are delighted with the good use being made of the library. It is a very comfortable and attractive area, which means that it is used to capacity most of the time.

The provision of an audio-visual area, with equipment, has meant that we can provide a wider service to both staff and students with video and audio tapes.

Mrs Carmody and Mrs Hogan have once again helped tremendously, and we thank them, our library committee, and the mothers who have given voluntary assistance.

We should like to thank the Parents and Friends Association, the Sydney Branch of PAOC, and others who have kindly donated books to the library.

P. Landgren  
B. Belford



The new Library Resource Centre is proving a popular place after school hours as well as during study periods



# PREPARATORY SCHOOL

## SCHOOL NOTES

Our school year began on a very sad note with the sudden and unexpected death of our Tuck-shop manageress, Mrs G. Spangler. A tribute to Mrs Spangler appears elsewhere in the Chronicle. Fortunately, Mrs F. T. Beauchamp came to our rescue in the Tuck-shop, and she has managed it most efficiently ever since.

We began the year with 227 boys, and this has grown during the year to 235. We wish all our new boys a happy and successful time at Princes. Mrs R. J. Little joined the staff this year as a part-time remedial teacher, and we have valued highly the assistance she has given. Unfortunately, her husband was transferred interstate at the end of second term and so her services were lost to us. However, we were fortunate that Mrs B. Milligan has accepted a position here, and we give her a cordial welcome.

In conformity with general practice in the State, our classes are now numbered from 1 to 7 instead of the old system of 1C to 3U. It has taken us some time to get used to it!

The Preparatory School had had a successful year in sport, with strong teams in cricket, tennis, basketball and chess, and a football team that was undefeated for the season. We have not had a camp this year as yet, but we are hoping that the new School camp-site at Morgan will be ready during the latter part of this term so that at least some of our boys can enjoy the experience of this most worthwhile activity. Interest in the activities of sailing, music, chess and orchestra has been well maintained.

During the second term of this year, Mr R. W. Smith took long-service leave and travelled to America, Canada, United Kingdom and Holland. During his absence, his classes were taken by Mr Claude Haddad, who made many friends at the school during his stay.

We are most grateful to the Mothers' Club for their continued support and encouragement. Our television equipment is now working well and proving a most useful adjunct to our lessons. The library, under the competent management of Mrs Belford, is a busy and a happy part of the school.

Mr Peter Darley gave us marvellous help this year in organizing and running junior football practices on Saturday mornings, and with his help there are many boys who are quickly learning the skills of the game.

Inspired by Anthony Hobbs, who arranged the school's participation in a Walk Against Want campaign, our boys are now supporting a small Korean girl through the World Vision scheme, and we were delighted to receive a photograph of Kwan Sun Keum recently.

We have decided not to hold Pet Show Day this year so that the novelty of this event can be maintained when we resume. However, the Mothers' Club are preparing enthusiastically for Gala Day, and we are hoping for a popular response.

## LEADERS

We congratulate Matthew Benson on being elected Captain of the Preparatory School this year. He and the other leaders are setting an excellent example to the rest of the school and they are carrying out their duties very well.

The other Leaders are: Michael Burfield, David Chen, Timothy Day, Richard Hockney, John Kennett, Brenton Kitto, Christopher Miller, Danny Pearce, Richard Turner and Alistair Walker.

## MOTHERS' CLUB

The Committee elected for 1976 - President, Mrs R. E. Craddock; Vice-president, Mrs J. A. Michell; Secretary, Mrs B. G. Burfield; Treasurer, Mrs M. R. Aitken; Liaison Officer, Mrs B. H. Leak; Head Boy's Mother, Mrs W. H. Benson; Form 1, Mrs G. R. Niehus; Form 2, Mrs R. W. Gneil; Form 3, Mrs A. T. Walker; Form 4, Mrs J. A. Day; Form 5, Mrs G. G. Moffatt; 6N, Mrs K. E. LePage; 6S, Mrs R. T. Southwood; 7N, Mrs C. F. Hockney; 7S, Mrs G. E. Kreiger; and 7E, Mrs B. J. Francis.



## LEADERS 1976

Back Row: C. S. Miller, D. J. Chen, B. R. Kitto, A. D. C. Walker, D. S. Pearce.

Front Row: R. F. Hockney, T. I. Day, M. J. Benson (Captain of Prep.), Mr B. H. Leak, M. A. Burfield, R. H. Turner, J. L. Kennett.

The past year has been, again, a happy one for the Mothers' Club, although attendance at our General Meetings has been a little disappointing. Receipts from Trading Tables totalled \$111.69, outgrown clothing, \$14.30 and donations to the Library Fund were \$74.65.

Mr G. Bean, the Headmaster, was our speaker at the first term meeting; he spoke to us on the role of the Preparatory School in relation to the Senior School. Mrs Sheila Little, the Preparatory School Remedial teacher, gave us a most interesting talk mid-year, and at our next meeting, we plan to have a Christmas play, presented by boys from Forms 1 to 4.

Mr Cullen has again arranged the musical items for our meetings, all of which have been delightful, and we thank him most sincerely.

Grants totalling \$60 have been made to Forms 1 to 4 and \$74.65 has been given to the Library. As yet we have not held any functions this year, but a Christmas Stall has been planned for Gala Day in November, and the Committee are busily creating some quite beautiful decorations and interesting gifts to be sold on that day. We are also planning a Dinner Dance to be held in February, at the home of Dr. and Mrs Kreiger.

Finally, we thank our Committee Members - a very enthusiastic group - who work hard and happily. A special thank you must go to Mrs Beauchamp, our Past President, who gave seven years of cheerful and devoted service. She has served on the Committee as Form Representative, Treasurer, Secretary and President, and although we miss her, it is rather pleasant to ply her with tea and cookies at General Meetings.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Mrs Gloria Spangler

From the Tribute by Rev. D. Howland, Thursday 5 February 1976:

Mrs Gloria Spangler has been a person with so much love and warmth and wisdom and joy and encouragement to give, and she gave it, freely, constantly, generously and widely. Would that she had given less and given it longer, yet what a bright flame has burnt itself out so prematurely.

We shall remember the bright flame of her life, we shall remember it gratefully and we shall remember it in company with Christ, whose love flamed bright in His life and in His death, and still burns on beyond the resurrection, in the heart of God and in the lives of all who care through the troubled history of mankind. Gloria learnt the quality of her love from God's love in Christ, and her flame, kindled by His, will glow brighter in that other and greater life where nothing ages or fades and He who sits on the throne says, 'Behold I make all things new.'

We shall not forget her, so fond and proud of her family, so heartbroken and yet so brave over the loss of her husband, so appreciative, helpful and understanding to everyone, with a special consideration for the elderly. She maintained her faith and her loyalty to the fellowship of the church, she fostered friendship and would have no part of gossip. She managed the Preparatory School canteen at Prince Alfred College and was loved by the boys. In an incredibly busy life she ennobled and enriched everyone she knew.

## HOUSE COMPETITION

1975: Mitchell House managed to withstand a strong challenge from Robertson in the closing stages and finally won with 33 points, to Robertson 29 and Chapple 22.

1976: Results to date:

First Term:	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
Swimming	3	1	2
Standards	1	3	2
Athletics	1	3	2
Class work	1	2	3
	6	9	9
Second Term:			
Basketball	2	1	3
Football	4	2	6
Class-work	1	2	3
	13	14	21

## LIBRARY

Under the expert guidance of Mrs Belford, assisted by Mrs Nicholls and Mrs Williamson, the Library and Resource Area continue to provide wonderful service to the school. The gift of colour television services has increased the value of this area in the school curriculum and we are indebted to the Mothers' Club once more for their assistance.

Mrs Steele and Mrs LePage have helped again in the Library, and we are grateful to them for giving up their time to help us in this way.

## CHESS

This year, eight teams were entered for the Inter Schools Competition. The school was represented by one team in D division, two in E Division, two in Primary A, one in Primary B, and one in Primary C division. The teams performed well without any outstanding results. The teams were unsettled at times with some good players not being consistently available. However, all players enjoyed the opportunity to play and the interest shown by the lower classes is pleasing to note. The teams' complete results and placings will not be available until October, in which month a team from the school will play for the Primary Championship Shield. Last year the School was runner-up. The help and co-operation of parents to get the boys to the venues of play is most appreciated. Top players for the year were: Pearce (Captain), C. Miller, Hockney, B. Chapman, Hall, Krieger, De-Vos, Townsend, Clarke, Bloom, Turner, Liascos and Buttery.

## CAULFIELD GRAMMAR VISIT

At the end of second term we invited 'Shaw House', a Preparatory School of Caulfield Grammar School, to visit us and play matches in football and basketball. They arrived on Friday 6th August and were allotted to billets with our boys.

On Saturday morning we managed to beat them in the football and basketball matches and then we took them for a Mystery(?) Car Rally, finally arriving at Mr and Mrs Colin Hockney's farm at Myponga where we all set up barbecues and had a delightful day. There was a film at school on Saturday night for our visitors, a Chapel service with the boarders on Sunday, and then soon after lunch it was time for them to leave.

We hope they enjoyed themselves. We certainly had a lot of pleasure from their visit.





#### FOOTBALL TEAM 1976 — UNDEFEATED

Back Row: T. D. Clarnette, R. F. Hockney, R. A. Parsons, C. C. Hall, A. J. Bryce.  
 Middle Row: S. N. Stewart, P. B. Kidd, A. D. C. Walker, D. C. Jorgensen, G. C. C. Krieger, J. F. Heitmann, B. R. Kitto, D. S. Pearce.  
 Front Row: J. C. Marshall, J. P. Francis, M. A. Burfield, Mr R. W. Hurn, M. J. Benson, D. J. Chen, J. L. Kennett

#### 'A' FOOTBALL

Congratulations to the team on completing an undefeated season. The team had many members with the skills and ability to play good football, and as the season progressed a well-knit team emerged with strength in all positions. This was pleasing to see. When at times they found it hard to score decisively, there was always someone to urge the team on and lift all players to top performance. The team was well led by the Captain, Michael Burfield, with strong ruck work and field marks. The rucks, Burfield and Francis, gave many opportunities to the rovers, Bryce and Clarnette, to drive the ball forward where Kitto, Parsons, Hockney and particularly Stewart, kicked many goals with good intelligent play. The backs led by Benson, Chen, Walker, Kidd and Jorgensen, showed plenty of dash and determination to repel attacks and set up opportunities down field. The centre line in Marshall, Hall and Kennett, played good intelligent football and proved to be a strong line indeed. Others to play well were Heitmann, and Pearce.

The team also won their match comfortably against a visiting Caulfield Grammar side.

##### Results:

PAC v Rostrevor 14-4 to 8-6. PAC v Blackfriars 23-13 to 1-0. PAC v Magill Primary School 8-5 to 4-5. PAC v Sacred Heart 11-7 to 1-1. PAC v Pulteney 9-12 to 1-1. PAC v Salesian 9-7 to 1-1. PAC v St. Ignatius 10-3 to 3-5. PAC v CBC 7-9 to 5-3. PAC v SPSC 6-0 to 5-3. PAC v 'Shaw House' Caulfield Grammar — won by PAC.

#### 'B' FOOTBALL

Fewer boys than in previous years were included in the 'B' squad, and several Grade VI aspirants must have felt disappointed during the term. However, their enthusiasm did not pass unnoticed and they will be given the opportunity of representing the school next year.

The 'B' team enjoyed reasonable success this season, having won five of the nine games played. Westminster and Scotch, fielding 'A' sides, proved to be too strong, and Saints, after a thrilling game, scraped home by three points. The other game lost was against Rostrevor, who won by seven points in the final moments.

#### 'A' CRICKET

We began the 1976 year very well with one of our strongest teams for many years but in the latter part of the season lost two matches to spoil our unbeaten record. Richard Hockney was made Captain at the beginning of the year and he has set an excellent example to the rest of the team.

PAC 66 (Benson 20, Day 10) d Westminster 21 (Bryce 2/1, Day 2/3).

PAC 2/72 (Andrewartha 18, Kitto 11 ret.) d St Josephs 47 (Benson 3/1, Day 3/14).

PAC 4/80 (Hockney 34 ret., Stewart 18) d CBC 30 (Day 2/0, Clarnette 2/0, Bryce 4/6).

PAC 6/106 (Freitag 23 ret., Clarnett 15) d St Michaels 47 (Benson 3/5, Freitag 3/7).

PAC 3/109 (Day 41, Hockney 19 ret., Stewart 19 ret.) d St Ignatius 8/73 (Day 2/5, Kitto 2/13).

PAC 6/70 (Marshall 24 n.o., Stewart 11) lost to SHC 8/87 (Bryce 2/13, Kitto 2/21).

PAC 27 lost to SPSC 37 (Kitto 3/7, Andrewartha 3/8, Clarnette 2/4).

## 'B' CRICKET

Interest in the game has not abated and hordes of Preparatory youngsters swarmed around the nets on practice afternoons. Of these about twenty five were selected for inclusion in the squad, preference being given to Grade VII boys. Each member of this squad represented the school on at least two occasions.

Of the seven games played in the first term, the 'B' team won four and lost three. The games were won or lost by narrow margins and some of them were 'heart stoppers'. The final game against Saints provided a particularly close finish. In the last two overs Saints needed three runs to win and PAC needed two wickets. The 'B' team bowlers rose to the occasion and PAC won by the margin of two runs.

## TENNIS

Following an extremely successful year in 1975 in which Francis, Harry, Gneil, Southwood, Burfield and Adams played for the school, the team this year had a complete change of membership.

In term one, the tennis team won four matches and lost two. The players, all of whom played well, were D. Chen, C. Krieger, J. Francis, J. Kennett, D. Pearce, S. Lacey, B. Chapman and D. Beauchamp.

## ATHLETIC SPORTS

We had a fine, pleasant day for our Athletics again this year, held on 1st May. There were some excellent performances during the day, and the record page at the back of the programme was almost re-written.

We are grateful to Mr R. W. Smith for the arrangements and for the time and effort spent by Mr Moore in conducting the five-star award programme during the term which did so much to lift standards and kindle interest. We are grateful also to the many other officials who helped to make the day a success.

Senior Cup Events — Long Jump: 1. M. Burfield, 2. J. Marshall, 3. R. Parsons. High Jump: 1. M. Burfield, 2. D. Pearce, 3. B. Buttery. Shot: 1. D. Jorgensen, 2. M. Richards, 3. C. Krieger. Cricket Ball: 1. T. Day, 2. B. Kitto, 3. H. Freytag. 400 metres: 1. M. Burfield, 2. J. Marshall, 3. M. Benson. Hurdles: 1. M. Burfield, 2. J. Marshall, 3. B. Kitto. 100 metres: 1. J. Marshall, 2. M. Burfield, 3. D. Jorgensen.

Junior Cup Events — Long Jump: 1. A. Scott, 2. W. Piper, 3. S. Hobbs. High Jump: 1. T. Clarnette, 2. S. Fenner, 3. P. Kidd. Hurdles: 1. W. Brown, 2. R. Clarnette, 3. G. Cockington. 70 metres: 1. T. Clarnette, 2. W. Piper, 3. J. Pledge.

Championship Events — Under 6 50 metres: 1. M. Brown, 2. R. Moser, 3. S. Niehus. Under 7 50 metres: 1. A. McLachlan, 2. M. Hurn, 3. A. Glenn. Under 8 50 metres: 1. G. Wood, 2. P. Harvey, 3. M. Browning. Under 9 70 metres: 1. M. Threadgold, 2. A. Aitken, 3. N. Bean.

Senior Cup: M. Burfield  
Junior Cup: T. Clarnette

Obstacle Races — Form 1: 1. S. Niehus, 2. A. Zeevich, 3. P. Palmer. Form 2: 1. A. McLachlan, 2. M. Hurn, 3. R. Moser. Form 3: 1. B. Whitwell, 2. P. Burfield, 3. T. Petchell. Form 4: 1. H. McLachlan,

2. J. Adams, 3. S. Jackson. Form 5: 1. W. Brown, 2. M. Threadgold, 3. C. Chapman. Form 6S: 1. T. Clarnette, 2. D. Uhrig, 3. W. Piper. Form 6N: 1. P. Kidd, 2. N. Adams, 3. G. Phillips. Form 7E: 1. J. Marshall, 2. B. Chapman, 3. R. Quin. Form 7N: 1. C. Liacos, 2. R. Turner, 3. A. Townsend. Form 7S: 1. M. Burfield, 2. A. Bryce, 3. M. Benson.

Open 400 metres Handicap: 1. C. Hudson, 2. A. Buttery, 3. G. Zieschang.

Sack Races — Form 1: 1. S. Niehus, 2. A. Browning, 3. P. Palmer. Form 2: 1. A. McLachlan, 2. R. Moser, 3. A. Glenn.

Slow Bicycle Race: 1. D. Fawcett, 2. D. Smoker, 3. J. Revalk.

Three-legged Races — Form 3: D. Walker and M. Walter. Form 4: N. Chase and H. McLachlan. Form 5: C. Chapman and M. Threadgold. Form 6S: W. Piper and A. Jones. Form 6N: W. Measday and O. Davey. Form 7E: B. Chapman and G. Zieschang. Form 7N: B. Kitto and D. Jorgensen. Form 7S: M. Benson and M. Burfield.

Under 10 70 metres Handicap: 1. J. Pledge, 2. S. Symons, 3. G. Phillips.

Under 11 70 metres Handicap: 1. S. Votier, 2. W. Measday, 3. S. Mattingley.

Open 100 metres Handicap: 1. H. McLachlan, 2. M. Benson, 3. D. Mack.

House Competition: Chapple 65, Mitchell 58, Robertson 45.

## PENTAGONAL SPORTS

On Monday 3rd May we held the first of our combined athletics sports days at SPSC. There were five schools competing: SPSC, PGS, WS, SC and ourselves. It had been agreed beforehand that points would not be kept to lessen the element of competition. A most enjoyable day was spent and the standard of athletics was high. We were proud of our representatives and of Mr Hurn for their creditable display.

## BASKETBALL

The Preparatory Basketball teams had a very rewarding year in all grades. Every boy who wished to play was given the opportunity and a total of 43 boys played at least two matches.

The Open 'A' team played brilliantly all year and lost its only game to St Peters by one point. Tim Day scored over 200 points for the season at an average of 24 points per game. They were an exceptionally well disciplined and talented side who will make their presence felt next year in Senior School basketball.

The Open 'B' team had mixed fortunes, but after a mediocre start to the year, they improved as the season wore on. May boys who had never played before, were initiated in this grade and did very well.

The Under 11's lacked height, but with determination and gained experience, they were eventually winning against teams who earlier in the season had easily beaten them.

The experience and knowledge gained by the younger members this year augur well for another good season for Preparatory basketball in 1977. Congratulations to the three captains, Tim Day, David Smoker and Gavin Cockington, for their leadership and guidance during the season.



## HAUNTED

I was at the sea when I saw it!

It was so big, higher than the highest building and covered in seaweed! My throat was frozen, and I tried to scream, I couldn't! It moved forward! It seemed like hours as I waited for it to stop! Finally I could scream! I screamed and the whole world echoed with the shrill sound!

My brother came running down the beach but stopped when he saw the thing. His mouth dropped open wide and he stepped back. I picked up a rock and flung it at the thing. Just as it was about to be hit it just disappeared. The monster just disappeared. There was only a mass of seaweed on the ground with no shape any more! My brother had gone too!

We never found him!

R. H. (7S)

## AVALANCHE

Up in the mountains of the Swiss Bernese Oberland, a large section of mountains and valleys, a small rack adhesion electric locomotive chugged its way up the steep track to the village of Bernwald. It was already snowing and a strong wind was blowing down the mountain and making progress rather slow.

The village of Bernwald was a skiing resort with several new hotels among its old chalets and barns. The pastures for the cows were always green in the summer and never lacked water because of the previous snowfall from the winter, but now they were under two feet of snow and the cows comfortable in their byres.

Meanwhile up in the mountains the down-blowing wind blew a small piece of snow off a ledge and a few minutes later an avalanche was hurtling down the mountain getting bigger every minute until it was bigger than a football pitch and it was heading for the train track!

The train was still making its way up the track unaware until the electricity that supplied Bernwald and also the overhead wires for the train were cut off leaving the train useless with only an oil lamp. A distant rumbling also could be heard in the distance.

Every passenger knew that unless they found shelter they would be squashed by the billions of tons of snow, ice, rock and broken trees and buried under innumerable tons of snow, the train would also be pulverised, and so they had to go somewhere else. Up the track; about a hundred yards, they could see a tunnel so they all ran towards it; The avalanche was plainly to be seen; thundering down the slopes, a great mass of white snow billowing up as it charged down the slopes making the earth tremble as it went. It was an awesome sight and it was obvious that no thing, man made or not could stop it.

From the tunnel the spectators could see the gigantic avalanche as it passed, but the avalanche had blocked the entrance, but it was not difficult to find the other entrance and walk to Bernwald which was not far.

They never found the locomotive after the avalanche, so it is plain to see that they would not have survived had they stayed near the train.

R. S. (7S)



## HOW THE TIGER GOT ITS STRIPES

Once upon a time a tiger was walking in the jungle when he saw some other tigers. He was surprised because the other tigers had stripes and he didn't have one at all.

Then some hunters came and all the other tigers ran away, but he didn't and before he knew it a net came flying on top of him. The hunters picked him up and put him in a truck and drove out of the jungle.

Soon they drove into the town and into the City zoo. They opened the doors and took off the net and took him in to a cage which was full of striped tigers, but they didn't put him in there. They put him in a special cage with a sign on it that said, 'The only tiger in the world without stripes.'

People came from all around to see the tiger without stripes.

One day a man came with black paint and said, 'Don't you touch these bars because I am going to paint them.' When he had painted the bars, the tiger put one side on the bars and then the other side.

Then he got the keys to the cage with the other tigers in it and he let them loose. They all ran away. They ran and ran and ran till they got to the jungle again.

R. L. S. (3)

## THE CASE OF THE OLD ENEMY

### Chapter One – Detectives!

'Hey Pete!' cried John. 'The filing cabinet is here.' 'Good. We'll show them where to put it.'

John and Pete, the sons of Brian and Jane Dawson raced out to a van parked in the driveway.

The filing cabinet was for the boys' father who, after leaving the CID, was starting a private detective service in their new house.

'In here,' said John to one of the men with the cabinet. 'Over there please.'

He showed them into one of two empty rooms, one of which was to be an office for his father, the other a kind of laboratory.

The man also brought a table, a desk, and three chairs into the room. Leaving an account, the men left.

'We'll have to hurry,' said Pete. 'Dad's business starts tomorrow.'

'Here's dad and mum now,' answered John. 'Dad wants us to go shopping with him.'

The two boys went to meet their parents at the garage. Their mother went to get tea while the others went to a nearby shopping centre where they entered a stationery shop.

'Pete! Look at that man over there, watching us,' whispered John.

'He's probably just guarding against shoplifting,' Pete retorted.

'We don't look like strongmen, do we?' John could not resist the chance of a jest. 'Anyway, why is he pretending to read?'

'How should I know? Come on, get me one set of file letter divisions.'

After they got home they had an early tea and started to organize the office. John and Pete moved the table into the laboratory and made a list of things needed for the 'laboratory' and office. Soon after supper, they went to bed.

### Chapter Two – The Fire

Next morning, the boys got dressed and went to breakfast. When it was finished, it was almost time for their father's business to open.

About one minute after Mr Dawson unlocked the door between the office and the path outside, there was a quick knock and a small man entered.

'Mr Dawson?' he enquired. 'The detective?'

'The same. Can I help you?'

'I hope so. There has been some equipment disappearing from my road building works and I suspect it is some employees.'

The man went on talking for several minutes. Eventually Mr Dawson entered the kitchen and announced that he had to go to Maryborough, just over two hundred miles north of Brisbane, to investigate his case. 'It will only be a week,' he consoled them.

He left early next morning on the first plane. After he had left the boys decided to go into town and do some window shopping.

'Hey John,' called Pete as they stopped at one shop. 'That little boat's for sale! It's got a tiny outboard and everything.'

'Only ninety-three dollars. That's cheap.'

'I wish we could afford it.'

'Oh well, come on.'

As they were walking home a fire engine shot past and stopped by their house! They noticed some smoke rising from the side of the house where their father's office was.

'What happened?' called John to one fireman.

'Somebody smashed a window and poured petrol or something inside closely followed by a match.'

'Gee,' said Pete. 'Who would do a thing like that?'

'I think I know,' whispered John, pulling Pete back. 'Look in that tree.'

'It's the guy from the newsagents. He was watching us!'

The man climbed over the fence and started down the street. At John's suggestion, they followed him.

They had crossed most of the city when the man turned round. John looked in a shop window but Pete ran. John followed him but was caught by the man who tore open a plastic box and put the cloth in it across John's mouth. He blacked out within seconds.

'Pete! Are you there?' called John feebly, as he awoke.

'John! I'm over here. Gee, it's dark in here.'

'I wonder where we are?'

'Could be anywhere in Barmera.'

'Or out of it. We don't know how long we were unconscious do we.'

'No. Let's feel around and see what is in the place.'

They found two chairs and a table in the room. While they were lying down, a slit of light appeared in one wall. John investigated and found a door made of heavy metal.

'Footsteps!' said Pete suddenly. A light came on and the door opened. In walked three men, one holding a tray of food and the other two large rifles. After they left, the boys started eating.

'Well,' said Pete, when he had finished. 'They don't want us to starve anyway.'

'No. Look at that vent up there.'

'It's fairly high, John.'

'Use a chair and the table.'

They soon climbed up to the vent. John had a miniature screwdriver on his key-ring and removed the grate.

### Chapter Three – The Escape

'I'm glad I had my keys,' whispered John. 'I've also got my torch with them.'

Eventually they reached an outlet. John rammed it five times until it broke away. A two metre drop and they were out!

'Come on,' said Pete, running down the small alley they were in.

They found they were by the shop they had visited earlier and seen the boat. Soon they found their mother who rang the police.

Two hours later a ring on the doorbell interrupted the snack they were having.

'It's a policeman,' said John, and opened the door.

'I came to tell you we have arrested the kidnappers. They were wanted for Bank robbery and one for murder.'

'Thank you for informing us,' said Pete.

'One other thing, there is a reward of one hundred dollars for the bank robbers' cap ...'

'Reward!' repeated the boys.

'All yours, here's a cheque. Goodbye.' The policeman left in his car.

'Mum! Look at this.' The boys told her of the policeman's visit and showed her the cheque.

'There's the doorbell,' said Mrs Dawson. 'Oh, it's your father.'

'Hallo Dad. You'll never guess what's been happening to us,' said John, taking a suitcase from him.

'I've been told by the police already; but only second-hand.'

Fifteen minutes later the story had been told fully and they had decided to buy the little boat with the reward money.

Later they took it for a spin to the drive-in and back along Lake Bonney. As they were returning Mr Dawson said, 'The man who arranged the fire was an old enemy whom I captured once while I was working in the CID. The house will be repaired soon anyway and no-one's hurt.'

Soon they were home. They had a celebration meal and, after roasting some marshmallows on their fire, went to bed.

A. A. H. (75)



## FERDI IN WONDERLAND

One sunny day a long, long time ago, I saw a purple frog go by and he said to himself, 'I have to get to the pond.' He said this over and over again to himself. So I got up and ran after him. I saw him jump into a pink pond. There were pink frogs and purple frogs. Oh how I wished I could jump in there!

I looked around and saw a bottle, and it had 'Drink me' on it. I drank it, and all of a sudden I turned into a pink frog, so I jumped into the pink pond. It was very cold, but it was fun. As I went down I saw a coloured frog. He was sitting on a gold throne and he wore a crown. I went up to him and asked him his name but he would not tell me. I saw a little door nearby so I went through it and I found myself back by the side of the pond. The pond was still pink but I never saw any more pink or purple frogs again.

F. D. (4)

## NEAR WINTER

The Autumn leaves fall from the trees  
Their colours gold and red  
They fall and flutter to the ground  
And drop on to the head  
Of a little pussy-cat  
Who is watching them  
He scampers round a wide tree trunk  
To rid himself of them.

The wind is blowing stronger now  
The little cat has fled  
He does not want the heavy rain  
To fall upon his head  
And so he rushes to his home  
And lies upon his bed.

C. M. (7E)

It's almost the end of the term and my daddy and I are going to the farm. We have sheep and cows. I like the birds singing.

D. M. (2)

## THE UNLABELLED PACKAGE

In Belfast Railway Station, an Irishman was acting very suspiciously. Under one arm was a duffle coat and under the other was a package. Although he felt safe, Scotland Yard detectives were watching him. 'Sir?' asked Sergeant Burton, 'Isn't that Paddy Murphy?'

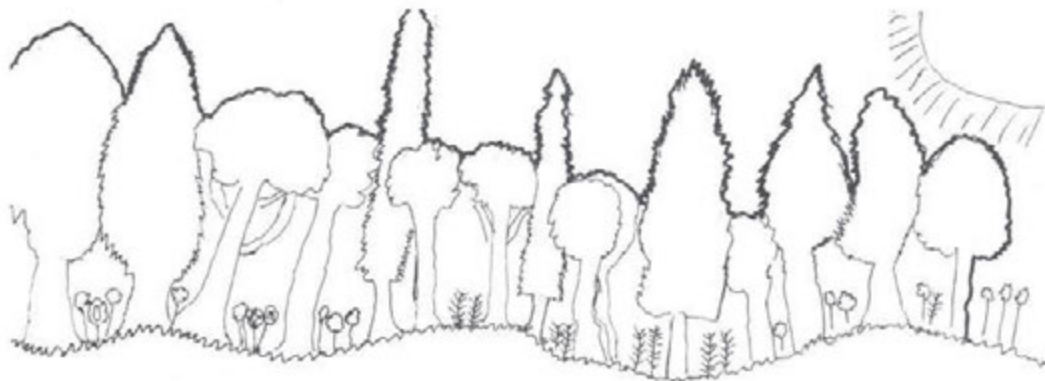
'I can't be sure., Inspector Blake, 'It looks like him. I think you'd better follow him.'

So Sergeant Burton, CID, was following a suspicious Irishman. The man caught the 4.17 pm train for Newtonabbey so, naturally Sergeant Burton boarded it. On the train he saw distinctly that it was Paddy Murphy. After the second stop Murphy started to move.

He first picked up the duffle coat, took something out and put that on the seat. Then he put the parcel on the floor under the seat. He began to rise. Sergeant Burton rose also. Murphy detected the movement and turned around with a 7.62 calibre rifle in the crook of his arm. Burton dived flat onto the seat as the gun roared. Murphy then jumped through the closed window with Burton after him. Diving through the window Burton rolled and drew his police special .455 automatic and shot Murphy who was running away.

It was found later that the parcel was a time-bomb, of which Burton and the bomb squad disposed. Murphy who recovered from the wound, received twelve months imprisonment for an attempted bomb outrage.

C. D. (7N)



R. M. (5)

## MONSTERS

Monsters are mean. Monsters are vicious.  
Monsters are cold-blooded and very suspicious.  
Some have three eyes, some have four.  
Some are rich and some are poor.  
Whatever the monster's shape or size,  
Try to catch one, you'll get first prize!

S. V. (6N)



## CITY SCENE

Crackling,  
The fire burns round the building  
The flames  
Devour the wood.  
Plaster walls  
Crack and fall.  
The smoke  
Rises thick and white.  
The fire-bell  
Rings.  
The firemen race to the spot,  
Use all their skill,  
Put out the fire,  
Against the tick  
Of the clock.

J. H. 6N

## MR WILLEYWUMPLES

Long ago there was a man called Mr Willeywumples. This man invented strange things and this time he invented a Rom-pom car.

He started making it and he used a bit of this and a bit of that.

When he had finished it he took off in a flash. There he was, burning through the sky at 1 000 000 miles per hour.

After a while Mr Willeywumples heard a popping noise and he knew what it was. It was one of the gas balloons. Just then he heard the second one pop.

Soon he noticed he was falling in the Rom-pom car. Crash! He had hit the ground. Poor Mr Willeywumples. His new invention had crashed on the ground so he left it there and walked home.

M. NcL. (4)



## 'THE GLOOP!'

Deep in the heart of Saturn lay a silent green mass that looked like jelly. After many centuries of forming it had reached its final stage of growth. A few days later on Earth, the radars picked up a mass which was moving away from Saturn and was heading towards Earth. Many a night scientists watched this unearthly mass float swifly, silently across the night sky. It was the dreaded Gloop!

During the night whilst the scientists were resting, the Gloop landed on the roof of our laboratory.

'Hey! what's that noise?' cried Paul.

'Dunno,' I said, 'Maybe its an animal falling on the roof.'

'Stop joking', said Jim.

At that moment a fizzing noise came from the door. 'What's that?' I cried.

'It's not an animal this time,' said Jim. 'It sounds like acid burning at the door.'

Suddenly the door was flung open and in stepped the Gloop. Its ten arms flailed wildly.

The other scientists stood flabbergasted. I regained my senses and made a dive for the air-rifle. My fellow scientists were still in shock. Only one shot was in the rifle and I had to get it through the thing's eye. It was only a guess. If fired. The sound of the bullet whistling through the air stirred my friends. The shot was perfect, right through its eye. The monster dropped and disintegrated.

G. M. (7N)

## Once I saw a

Once I saw a ghost in a cave and the cave was dark. I went in and he caught me. I screamed and fought. I screamed so hard that he disappeared.

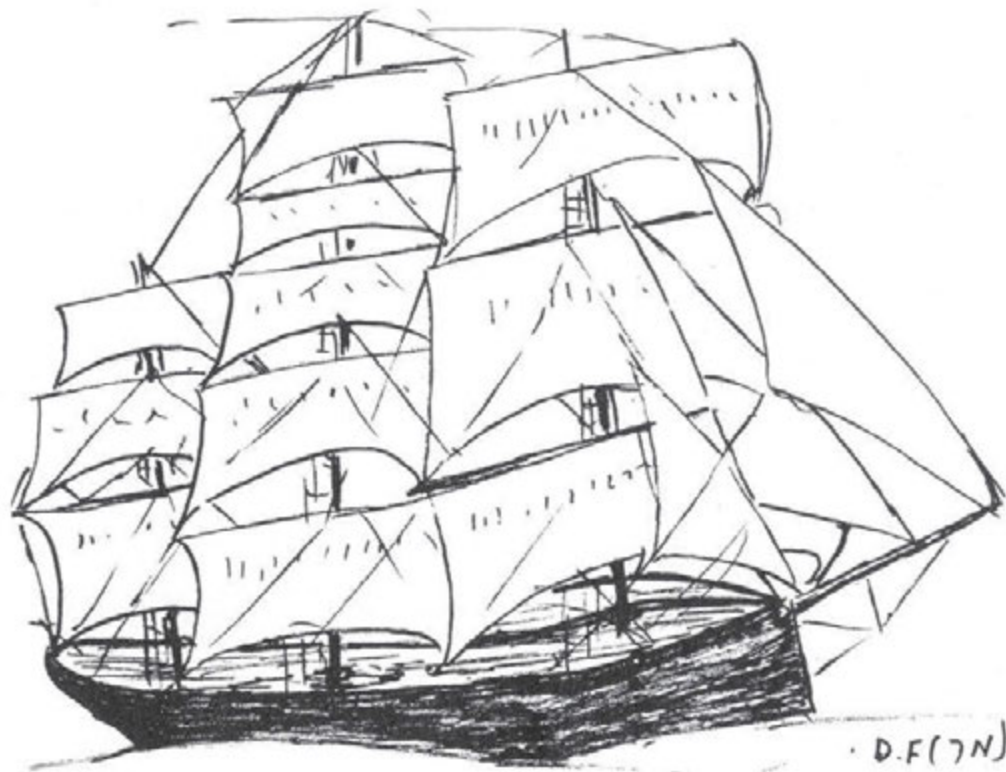
W. W. (2)

## THE WEEKEND!

Rushing, Rushing everywhere  
To the airport and back again  
Changing into footy togs.  
We'll beat those Caulfield Grammar logs!  
We thought they'd play the game with fire  
They did not have that much desire  
Our victory came so very sweet  
We simply ran them off their feet.

The barbecue was lots of fun  
Chops and snags and lots of buns  
Mrs Day bogged in the mud  
Near Hockney's southern cattle stud  
Sunday dawned a brisk cold day  
And John went on his weary way

S. S. (7E)



# OLD BOYS



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1899 J. H. Chinner	1927 H. B. Piper	1946 M. W. Evans	1965 R. B. Craven
1900 G. W. Cooper	1928 J. M. Bath	1947 J. E. W. Dunn	1966 B. A. Fricker
1901 J. W. Grasby	1929 W. R. Bayly	1948 G. T. Clarke	1967 D. S. Riceman
1902 A. E. Davey	1930 R. Vardon	1949 D. A. Clarkson	1968 E. F. W. Hunwick
1903 G. W. R. Lee	1931 A. L. Bertram	1950 Rex W. Pearson	1969 W. M. Johnson
1904 P. E. Johnstone	1932 A. G. Collison	1951 L. P. A. Lawrence	1970 M. B. McLachlan
1905-09 W. R. Bayly	1933 S. W. Jeffries	1952 R. W. M. Johnson	1971 E. V. Cox
1910-11 A. C. Catt	1934 P. R. Claridge	1953 F. H. Chapman	1972 J. G. Bundey
1912 J. R. Robertson	1935 L. S. Clarkston	1954 N. A. Walsh	1973 B. K. Hobbs
1913-14 N. A. Webb	1936 F. L. Collison	1955 Norman Todd	1974 B. J. Potter
1915-16 W. D. Taylor	1937 A. G. Trott	1956 F. C. Hassell	1975 D. J. Tucker
1917-18 A. A. L. Rowley	1938 Joseph Crompton	1957 P. E. Clark	

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 \$5.00.

Subscriptions received in advance up to five years will not be subject to increases during that period. Subscriptions previously paid in advance will be reduced on a pro rata basis.

The Association has donated the following Scholarships, which are awarded from time to time at the discretion of the School.

H. W. A. Miller Scholarship.  
J. A. Hartley Scholarship.  
Fredk. Chapple Scholarship.  
W. R. Bayly Scholarship.  
A. G. Collison Scholarship.

### OFFICERS:

**PATRON: THE HEADMASTER, Mr G. B. BEAN, M.A., M.A.C.E.**

President: Mr D. J. Tucker.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs R. J. Byrne and R. Gerard.

Immediate Past President: Mr. B. J. Potter.

Honorary Treasurer: Mr C. F. Newbery

Committee: Messrs D. N. Angel, D. T. Burns, J. T. Edwards, B. J. Francis, D. C. Hassell, D. C. Johnston, R. J. Lang, G. C. Marshall, K. P. Scott, E. C. Stephens, R. M. Wilson, Drs W. H. Benson, M. W. Evans\*, B. K. Hobbs, and Lt. Col. R. W. Hone.

\*Also member of School Council.

Honorary Auditors: Messrs R. Aitken and D. Leech.

Secretary: Peter O. Bittery, C/o Irish, Young & Guthwaite, 41 Currie Street, Adelaide (Phone 51 4131, 332 2067 home).

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

**Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 30 September 1976**

1975		1976	1975		1976
\$		\$	\$		\$
2400	Chronicles - - - -	2400.00	2790	Subscriptions: Ordinary Mem-	5435.00
499	Printing and Stationery - -	952.00		bers - - - -	58.80
226	Postages - - - -	713.70	26	Tokens and Etchings - - -	165.44
253	Social Expenses - - - -	624.38	247	Interest Received - - -	4503.37
3500	Secretary's Salary - - - -	4000.00	4312	Dividends Received - - -	547.63
5	General Expenses - - - -	—	207	Old Boys' Week - - - -	
97	Income Tax - - - -	7.65			
250	Donation: Prince Alfred College - - - -	250.00			
352	Surplus transferred to Accumulated Funds - -	1762.51			
<u>\$7582</u>		<u>\$10 710.24</u>	<u>\$7582</u>		<u>\$10 710.24</u>

**Benevolent Fund: Statement for year ended 30 September 1976**

1975		1976	1975		1976
\$		\$	\$		\$
27	Payments - - - -	55.00	1502	Balance 1-10-75 - - -	1539.05
1539	Balance 30-9-76 - - - -	1602.81	64	Interest Received - - -	118.76
<u>\$1566</u>		<u>\$1657.81</u>	<u>\$1566</u>		<u>\$1657.81</u>

**Balance Sheet as at 30 September 1976**

1975		1976	1975		1976
\$		\$	\$		\$
56 617	ACCUMULATED FUNDS, 1-10-75 - - - -	49 235.29	58 543	INVESTMENTS	
266	Add Profit on Commonwealth Loan matured - - - -	—		Shares in Public Companies at Cost (Market Value at 30-9-76, \$61 704 30-9-75, \$48 628)	61 085.86
352	Add Excess for year - - -	1762.51		CURRENT ASSETS	
<u>\$57 235</u>		<u>\$50 997.80</u>		Cash at Bank:	
8000	Less Paid to P.A.C. Foundation Inc. - - - -	—	1933	General Account -	1981.20
49 235	Balance 30-9-76 - - - -	50 997.80	1539	Benevolent Fund -	1602.81
1539	Benevolent Fund - - - -	1602.81	136	Sundry Debtors -	—
10980	Investment Realization Reserve	10 980.46	374	Stocks: Tokens, Ties and Etchings -	410.20
<u>\$61 754</u>		<u>\$63 581.07</u>			<u>3994.21</u>
	CURRENT LIABILITIES				
110	Sundry Creditors -	110.00			
661	Subscriptions in Advance - - -	1389.00			
		<u>1499.00</u>			
<u>\$62 525</u>		<u>\$65 080.07</u>	<u>\$62 525</u>		<u>\$65 080.07</u>

CONTINGENT LIABILITY—The Association has advised the Prince Alfred College Foundation Incorporated that it intends becoming a Trustee by subscribing a further \$12 000 over an indefinite period.

We report that we have examined the books and records of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association Incorporated for the year ended 30 September 1976, and that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet, Revenue Account and Benevolent Fund Statement are properly drawn up and exhibit a true and fair view of the state of the Association's affairs and of its results for the year ended on that date according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books and records submitted.

M. R. AITKEN, F.C.A.,  
D LEECH,  
Honorary Auditors.

ADELAIDE. 4 October 1976.

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NOTICE

# Ninety Eighth - Annual General Meeting

OF

THE PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION  
INCORPORATED

will be held at the School, in the Masters Common Room on  
THURSDAY, 25th NOVEMBER, 1976, at 7.30 P.M.

## BUSINESS

- 1 To receive the Annual Report and Financial Statement for the year ended 30th November, 1976.
- 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, the Association committee meeting for December will be held

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## Ninety - Eighth Annual Report

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

### Membership

Membership at 30th September, 1976, totalled 4,074, compared with 3,867 in 1975, 3,936 in 1974 and 4,057 in 1973.

There are 2,622 Life Members, 247 25-year Members, 1,188 Ordinary Members and 17 Honorary Members. However, your Committee is still concerned at the number of members with whom it has lost touch. Last year's list has been significantly reduced, but the current list appears later in this section of the Chronicle and members are urged to advise the Secretary of the known whereabouts of anyone whose name appears.

During 1976-77 a further effort will be made to contact all members to ensure that Association records are kept up to date. We are also pleased to report that fifty-seven school leavers from 1975 joined the Association in this financial year.

### Finance

Despite the additional cost of postages, stationery and salary, as forecast in the last Annual Report, it is pleasing to report that the accounts for the current year show a surplus of \$1,762. This surplus resulted not only from the increase in subscriptions but also from an increase in the number of financial ordinary members.

The Association is still faced with rising costs, but the Committee has, after careful consideration, decided not to vary the subscription for the coming year.

There are two other matters worthy of comment. Firstly, the excellent attendance at the Old Scholars Annual Dinner resulted in an unexpected profit of approximately \$500 and secondly, with the general improvement of the Share Market, the market value of Public Company Shares now exceeds their cost.

### Prince Alfred College Foundation

The Association, as previously reported, has become a Trustee of the Foundation. All members of the Prince Alfred College family have been contacted by mail and telephone and must now

be aware of the projects and finance contemplated. We believe that this Foundation is vital to the future welfare of the school and recommend your unqualified support.

### Benevolent Fund

From this Fund, established for the relief of distress among Old Boys, various payments are made from time to time. It enables a few members to retain their membership of the Association. The balance of the account at 30th September, 1976 is \$1602.81.

### School Council

Dr Mervyn Evans, a committee member, is Vice-Chairman of the School Council and Chairman of the Building Sub-Committee.

### Inter-Association Contests

This year Princes won the Golf, Badminton, Football, Basketball, Squash and Bowls while Saints won Tennis, Rugby, Bridge, Chess and Rowing. Non-playing members are reminded that their attendance at these contests, together with wives and friends, is always most welcome.

### Old Boys' Week

A full programme of sporting and social functions was arranged and is reported in detail elsewhere in this Chronicle. Our thanks are extended to the conveners and members who represented the Association at various functions contributing to another successful Old Boy's Week.

### Association Functions

(a) The social evening for New Old Boys held in February at the Club Rooms, 245 The Parade, Norwood, was very successful and very well supported.

(b) The Close Bowls Match was again held in March at the Toorak Bowling Club, and was an enjoyable evening for those who participated.

(c) The popular Close Golf Match was again played at Kooyonga in June.

(d) This year the Ball was again held in the Adelaide Town Hall.

### Scholarships

These are awarded from time to time on the recommendation of the Headmaster.



### Sporting Clubs

The Old Scholars' sporting clubs have again been well supported. The activities of these clubs are reported in detail in this Chronicle.

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 the use of school facilities.

### Country Dinners

During the past twelve months dinners have been held at Lock, Penola, Renmark, Appila, Ardrossan and Broken Hill. Our thanks are extended to the Regional Secretaries, conveners 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 in contact with many old scholars and your Committee is indebted to their various officials in conducting reunion dinners, social functions and sporting events.

### 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 Mrs Bean for their encouragement and assistance at all times.

A special thanks goes to Mr Milton Haseloff, the Acting Headmaster, who capably deputised for the Headmaster at many functions especially during Old Scholars Week.

### 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 Tom Chapman, the Association nominee, has been an active worker for the Club. A report on the Club's activities appears elsewhere in this section of the Chronicle.

### 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.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB

It is pleasing to report that the Club has had another successful twelve months of operation, during which time the construction of a new kitchen was commenced. This is now completed and operative. This new addition has facilitated a marked improvement in the efficiency of the service and the quality and range of food offered to members.

Membership continues at a satisfactory level (819), although it is hoped that the Club will have a thousand members. Old Scholars who are giving consideration to joining the Club are invited to contact the Secretary-Manager (John O'Neil - Telephone 223 3213) who will be pleased to show you the facilities of this fine club.

Mr Tom Chapman, the nominee of your Association, is an enthusiastic member of the Committee. Subscriptions: City Members, \$70 per annum; Country Members, \$35 per annum; Overseas Members, \$17.50 per annum. Note: The entrance fee has been waived

### Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge

The Lodge meets regularly on the first Friday of each month at the Masonic Temple, North Terrace, Adelaide. Worshipful Brother P. L. Broadbent is the Master for 1976-77. Worshipful Brother A. A. Shepherd is the Immediate Past Master and Worshipful Brother M. P. Horner, P.G.P. is Secretary.

### Committee

Peter Buttery has continued in office as your extremely hard-working Secretary, and all other members of the Committee have played their parts on the various sub-committees.

At the time of going to press, Committee attendances were as follows: Messrs D. J. Tucker (7), D. N. Angel (3), Dr W. H. Benson (6), Messrs D. T. Burns (5), R. J. Byrne (6), J. T. Edwards (9), Dr M. W. Evans (8), Messrs B. J. Francis (9), R. Gerard (3), D. C. Hassell (9), Dr B. K. Hobbs (8), Lieut-Col. R. W. Hone (9), Messrs D. C. Johnston (8), R. J. Lang (8), G. C. Marshall (7), C. F. Newbery (9), B. J. Potter (8), K. P. Scott (7), E. C. Stephens (9), and R. M. Wilson (2) (leave from April). P. O. Buttery (Secretary) (9). Attendance at the October and November 1976 meetings are not included.

In accordance with the rules, the following officers retire but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: Mr R. J. Byrne, Mr R. Gerard and Mr C. F. Newbery (Treasurer). Mr D. J. Tucker automatically becomes Immediate Past President. Mr B. J. Potter retires from the position of Immediate Past President and offers himself for re-election to the Committee. The Secretary is appointed by the Committee.

The following committeemen retire, but are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly: Messrs D. N. Angel and D. T. Burns, Dr W. M. Evans, Messrs D. C. Hassell, D. C. Johnston, R. J. Lang and R. M. Wilson.

The Association records its thanks to the Honorary Treasurer (Mr C. F. Newbery), the Secretary (Mr Peter Buttery) and the Honorary Auditors (Messrs M. R. Aitken and D. Leech), all of whom have carried out their duties capably and conscientiously.

For and on behalf of the Committee

D. J. TUCKER, President

at this date for a period, at the discretion of the committee.

**Affiliated Clubs with Reciprocal Rights:** Interstate - Sydney: Schools' Club, 6-7 Underwood Street Sydney NSW 2000. Melbourne: The City and Overseas Club of Melbourne, Dandenong Road Windsor Victoria 3181. Green Room Club, 12 Queens Road Melbourne Victoria 3000. Hobart: The Athanaeum Club, 29 Davey Street Hobart Tasmania 7000. Perth: The West Australian Club Inc., 18 Esplanade Perth WA 6000 (accommodation available). Overseas - London: The East India Sports and Public Schools Club, 16 St. James's Square London England (accommodation available). Buenos Aires: Club Inglis, 25 De Mayo 525, Buenos Aires, South America. Rhodesia: The Country Club, Salisbury PO Box HG 159 Highlands Salisbury Rhodesia South Africa. New York: British Luncheon Club, 53 Broadway New York 6NY USA. British Schools and Universities Club of New York Inc., 24 East 39th Street New York City 10016 NY USA.

## OLD BOYS WEEK

The 1976 Old Boys Week began on Sunday, 25th July and ended on Sunday, 1st August.

### Sunday, 25th July

The Week was off to a good start again this year with a high standard, well attended Rugby match at Old Collegians' Ground, Linden Park, on Sunday, 25 July 1976.

Princes fielded a strong (if slightly unfit) team ably captained by Peter Heaslip. Saints led early after some excellent passages of play to be well on top at half time. Princes finished strongly against a stiff breeze in the second half with some good work by Andy Close, but Saints managed to hang on to be 12 : 9 at the bell.

Players and spectators gathered in the Club-rooms after the match and our President congratulated all participants on a successful afternoon.

### Monday, 26th July

One hundred and six players were at Royal Adelaide Golf Club on Monday, 26th July for the Saints v Princes Golf Day, with both the course and the weather ideal for the occasion.

For the first time in several years Princes were unable to provide competition for all the Saints players and we hope more Old Reds will make themselves available for this match next year. It was particularly pleasing to see several car loads from various country areas making the trip to Seaton for the day, especially as their help enabled Princes to run out narrow winners, thirteen matches to eleven and two square, after an exciting count in which the lead changed several times as the players came in. This is only our second win in ten years; please lend your support to keep up the good work in 1977.

Our thanks to the Royal Adelaide Golf Club and their new secretary J. Moss for again providing us with an excellent day's golf at Seaton, thoroughly enjoyed both by those who played and a larger than usual number of spectator supporters.

In the evening, the basketball was played at St. Peter's College gymnasium with nine players turning out for the match. The team was coached by Geoff Woollard and was keen to do well after last year's loss. It began enthusiastically after a stirring pep talk from the coach, and by half time we held a comfortable lead. With the Saints team running short of players due to foul trouble, we over-ran them in the second half, our score just failing to reach the century. Final scores were 98-56, best players for P.A.O.C.A. being Wayne Hoffman, Peter Myhill, Bruce Spangler and Mick Rogers.

Our President, John Tucker thanked S.P.C.A. Chairman of Committees, "Scotchy" Gordon, for the use of Saints' venue, and the players of both sides for their participation. The Caronia Cup was then presented to Bill Walkley, the Princes captain.

We especially thank Mr and Mrs Arthur Shuttleworth for once again entertaining members of both teams at their home after the match.

### Tuesday, 27 July

After a dismal showing in previous years, our chess team got off to a good start when we fielded nine players against Saints' seven. Once the games commenced, however, the pattern of the past years emerged fairly quickly and at the final count we

were down 10 games to 2. As we failed to win a game last year, this can be considered an improvement, but if we are to get back on the winning side of the board, it is essential that "new blood" be found. It is hoped that recent school-leavers who have been better schooled in the art of the game than the present team will carry the flag next year.

Notwithstanding our defeat, a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all players.

Bridge players mustered thirteen tables against S.P.C.A., but the number was unlucky for Princes, as we lost 7 tables to 6. It was very pleasing to see younger Old Scholars coming along to play, and regretful that not all could be provided with opponents. We hope, though, that this will not discourage those players from coming along to play in 1977.

The Public Schools' Club was again the venue for both chess and bridge, and at the conclusion of the evening our President suitably congratulated S.P.C.A.'s Chairman of Committees, Alistair "Scotchy" Gordon, on his teams' successes.

### Wednesday, 28 July

The football match was played at Saints on the Main Oval in good, but slightly windy conditions.

We started slowly, and the first quarter scores saw Saints, kicking with the wind, slightly ahead—5 goals 2 behinds to 3 goals. However, kicking with the wind in the second quarter saw some strong team work by us and we kicked 4 goals 5 behinds to Saints 1 goal.

From then on we went from strength to strength, running out eventual winners by 6 goals.

Final scores were: P.A.O.C. 13-12, S.P.C.A. 7-7. Our goalkickers were D. Stephens (4), G. Dalwood, D. Heinrich and R. Gray (1 each), A. Risby (3) and G. Scales, A. Gray and J. Edwards (1 each), while R. Gray, B. Humble, P. Heinrich, D. Stephens, J. Wellington, D. Rees and A. Gray were rated best players.

The Committees of the two Associations joined forces for dinner on Wednesday evening at the Public Schools' Club. A most convivial evening was enjoyed by all those present with a wide range of mutual association problems being discussed.

The badminton match was again held in St. Peter's College Gymnasium where excellent facilities were provided.

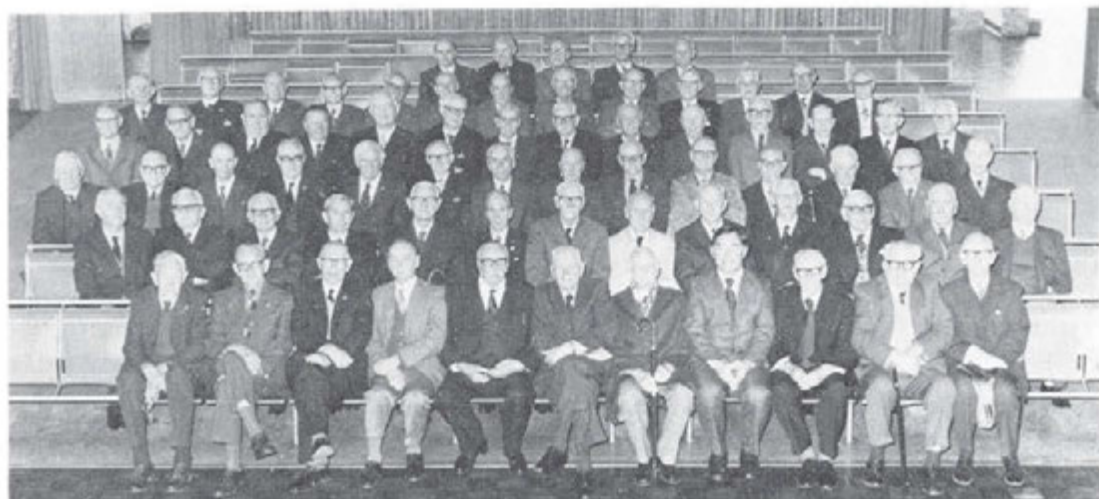
This year's convincing win over S.P.C.A. (12 sets to 3 sets) resulted in P.A.O.C. winning the Bunday Cup for the fourth year in succession. Our team comprised Greg Stanford, Ted Little, Ian Harris, Grant Harris, Jim Ricks and David Olsson.

### Thursday, 29 July

The Old Boys' Morning Assembly for those who entered the School 60 years ago or more (this year including pre-1917 scholars) was held in the School Assembly Hall at 10.30 a.m. The School Chaplain, Rev. K. A. Allen, conducted the service and the Captain of the School, Chris Riggs, read the lesson.

The Acting Headmaster, Mr. Milton Haseloff, then welcomed both the 70 "old" Old Scholars present, and the members of the Old Collegians' Association Committee, including particularly the President, Mr John Tucker, who then addressed the assembly.





Morning Assembly on Old Boys Day, Thursday 29 July. The group who attended, with the Acting Headmaster.

Mr Tucker thanked Mr Haseloff for his welcome and remarked on the way in which the "old" Old Scholars looked forward to this gathering each year, none more so than those who were attending for the first time. After a resumé of Old Boys' Week activities, he referred to this year's oldest Old Boy present, Mr C. E. Shortt, aged 92, who had been attending these assemblies regularly and who had been at P.A.C. from 1892-1901, under the headmastership of Mr Frederic Chapple. Mr Tucker then spoke of the many changes that those in the group had seen during their lifetimes, stemming from two major wars and the technological advances through the decades. He felt that the group's masters at school could not have known of these changes and the records of those on the stage this morning were thus a tribute to those masters. Mr Tucker concluded by speaking of the activities in general of the Old Collegians' Association and strongly urged the present scholars to join the Association when they left school. He then wished Mr Peter Thomas and the Football XVIII the best for the match against S.P.S.C. on the Saturday following.

The Acting Headmaster, in his remarks, said that all could see clearly the contribution that past generations had made and how the School was greater than the individual. He gave the customary resumé of the highlights of the School year and then read out apologies from Messrs C. E. Benson, Con Bussenschutt, Lancelot Crompton, Leo DeGaris, A. H. Gifford, E. C. Gifford, R. G. Glyde, A. E. Harvey, F. Harvey, Dr G. M. Hone, Messrs A. E. Jarrett, J. B. Lathlean, A. H. Preston, G. W. Downing, A. J. Olsson, E. L. Stockbridge and D. W. Taylor.

He then announced the names of Old Boys present and, in beginning with those who entered the School in 1916 and were therefore present for the first time, made special reference to Dr M. W. Evans (currently Deputy Chairman of the School Council and a long-standing committeeman of the Old Collegians Association) and Dr D. G. McKay (the present School Medical Officer). As the names in each yearly group were called, the Old Boys stood and were applauded by the present boys of the School.

Those present were:

1916: M. W. Evans, E. J. Gibbs, H. G. Gibbs, D. D. Harris, J. A. Heaslip, A. F. McBride, Dr D. G. McKay, R. J. Michell, C. B. Norton, L. H. Pflaum, C. W. Reeves, W. D. Verco.  
 1915: W. R. Baker, F. M. Buring, C. C. Cosgrove, N. T. Hobbs, A. G. May, N. L. S. Munn, R. S. Rhodes, C. E. South.  
 1914: C. M. Adamson, L. S. Clarkson, F. L. Collison, W. L. Spinkston, K. S. Slade, L. W. Williams.  
 1913: C. H. Humphris, Dr F. W. Hoopman, H. G. Miell, E. T. Rowe, Dr E. J. Swann, Dr F. R. Wicks, C. O. M. Giles.  
 1912: A. G. Chinner, C. R. Jacka, G. E. Lewis, H. Wheeler, P. E. Clark, A. D. Clark, H. K. McPherson, Dr W. R. C. Morris.  
 1911: F. D. Jackman, Dr A. F. Hobbs, R. G. Brice, R. C. McL. Smyth.  
 1910: T. P. Allen, S. T. Flint, W. S. Jarrett, M. G. Johnston, Sir Lyell McEwin.  
 1909: R. J. S. Moseley, R. A. Nock.  
 1908: P. A. C. Lewis, L. E. Clarke.  
 1907: Dr H. R. Branson, E. E. Lang, W. O. Menz, G. G. Roach, H. Smith.  
 1906: J. Crompton.  
 1905: Dr W. J. Close, G. K. Ryder.  
 1904: A. H. Shearer, G. T. Williams, H. B. Willmore.  
 1901: E. A. Cornish, H. V. Menz.  
 1899: Dr L. L. Davey, J. M. Woolcock.  
 1892: C. E. Shortt.

Two School songs had already been sung during the proceedings and now followed "Here's to a Glorious School, Sir". The Acting Headmaster then read the names of the team members for the inter-collegiate football match and also wished the coach and his team the best for the match. "Tis the Princes First Eighteen" was lustily sung and the Assembly concluded with an exchange of cheers between old and present scholars. After the Assembly, "old" Old Scholars and Association committeemen moved to the Boarders' Common Room for morning tea.

In the evening, at the Public Schools Club courts, the annual squash match against Saints was, as usual, keenly contested resulting in the ninth consecutive win for the Old Reds. Scores were: P.A.O.C.A. 11 rubbers 35 games to S.P.C.A. 1 rubber 8 games. Although the scores indicate an easy victory, it was noticeable that Saints fielded a much younger and very enthusiastic team, whereas some of the Old Reds were, in fact, "old" Reds.

After the event, the Fricker Cup was presented and returned once more to the P.A.O.C.A. team, our President receiving it from Saint's Chairman of Committees, "Scotch" Gordon.



The oldest Old Boy, Mr C. E. Shortt (aged 92 years; centre), with Brenton Ramsay (5 years) and (right) Anthony Antonas (5 years) and (far right), Mr M. C. Haseloff.

#### Friday 30 July

The Annual Dinner was extremely well attended — 457 Old Scholars sat down in Noah's Top Room at the Arkaba Hotel, Glen Osmond. Grace was given by Rev D. J. Howland and later the Loyal Toast was proposed by our Association President.

When subsequently addressing the diners, Mr. Tucker welcomed all present, and in particular the Commissioner of Police, Mr H. H. Salisbury, who had agreed to propose the toast to the School. He also welcomed the Acting Headmaster, the Chairman of the College Council, Rev D. J. Howland, and the Master of the Prince Alfred College Lodge, Mr Alwyn Shepherd. Members of the Committee at the President's table were the Immediate Past President, Mr B. J. Potter; the Senior Vice-President, Mr Ron Byrne; the Junior Vice-President and Toastmaster, Mr Robert Gerard; the Association Treasurer, Mr Colin Newbery and the Secretary, Mr Peter Buttery.

Mr Tucker, continuing, said telegrams of good wishes had been exchanged between himself and Mr Ian Hayward, the President of St Peter's Collegians' Association, and that he had received a card and a telegram wishing all well for the dinner from the Headmaster overseas.

The President then gave an account of Old Boys' Week and was happy to report that, although S.P.C.A. had won the rowing and tennis earlier in the year and the rugby, bridge and chess this week, Princes had won the bowls, golf, basketball, football, badminton and squash, to give us a 6-5 lead overall.

He thought that the spirit of competition between the respective teams had in all the games been absolutely first class and as a spectator at each, he felt that our Old Boys' Week competitions had this year been exceptionally enjoyable and successful. Several people had said that this had been one of the best Old Boys' Weeks they had participated in and Mr Tucker hoped that all would remember this when they received their Old Boys' Week programme for 1977. There was no doubt that full teams and a good attendance made all the difference to the enjoyment of these events, he added. He referred to the successful "old" Old Boys' Assembly held at the School the previous morning, and also to the Annual Service to be held in the School Chapel the following Sunday.

Branch dinners were being held in Canberra and Perth that night, Mr Tucker continued, in Sydney the night before (a mixed function), in London a week ago, with Mr Bean in attendance, and the Melbourne dinner was yet to come, in August, with Mr Alan Dennis going to represent the School and the Association. Country branch dinners had been held at Penola, Renmark, Appila and Ardrossan, while those at Broken Hill and Lock were to come in September and October.

The President then spoke of the sporting clubs activities. He said that Robert Day, a former all Australian Team member who coached our Football team last year, began as coach again this year, but unfortunately had to retire early in the season, and the club was now back under the direction of former assistant coach and stalwart Ron Carter.



The Cricket Club, following a disappointing season in 1974-75, had an excellent year last year under the new coach, former State cricketer John Causby, with the "A" team taking out the "A2" premiership, and in the coming season the club would, for the first time, field four teams instead of three and would have teams in Grades 1 and 3. The Squash Club was fielding twelve teams, the Basketball Club two and the Athletics Club was doing well in junior grades.

Concluding his remarks, the President expressed his appreciation of the assistance given him by his immediate predecessor, Mr Brian Potter, and the members of the Committee in general. He finally reminded all present of the Old Reds Ball in the Adelaide Town Hall in August and wished all present a most enjoyable evening.

The guest of honour, Mr Harold Salisbury, after expressing his appreciation at being invited to propose the toast to the School, said that he had been given a copy of Mr J. F. Ward's book about P.A.C., and on looking through it, had found much in the record of the School to impress him. It was clear that at P.A.C. a proper emphasis had always been placed on the value of education. There was a world of difference between being instructed and being educated, and the education that successive generations at P.A.C. had received had helped its scholars subsequently cope with life and its crises and conflicts. There were those in the community who could not do this as was apparent from the rising tide of crime and anti-social behaviour, particularly in a certain section of the younger generation who were providing a very large proportion of the crime figures. Every community was judged on its worst members and its conspicuous members, but these were only about 5-10 per cent of the actual sum total of young people.

The young suffered from "ennui", that is mental fatigue through lack of mental activity, small wonder in view of the trivial rubbish which came out in the entertainment media—it was enough to poison anyone's mind. There was, he said, a drop in discipline in the home, school and environment of adult life, and in this situation it was the policeman's job to make life as livable as possible for the God-fearing, long suffering tax paying, much put-upon citizen. That was his job above everything else, and the welfare of the wrong-doer had to take second and third place to that, but he was afraid it was taking precedence at the moment, and there were a great number of people who said a great deal about the treatment of the wrong-doer until they got the dirty end of the stick themselves and then it was a very different story. The police job was to create that most valuable of all conditions, "peace of mind". In this Anglo-Saxon Police system of ours the police stood between total freedom, which was Anarchy, and total order, which was Tyranny. They had to keep the balance between personal freedom and its eclipse, and to do this they were armed with prestige rather than power. They relied on co-operation and support from the public whose servants they were, and the respect between the two had to be mutual. To get this, the policeman had to be working with a largely reasonable and honest community, and furthermore, the policeman had to be absolutely detached from all influences of any kind at all—political, material, industrial or anything. He had to be an absolutely free agent with deference of an unhealthy kind

paid to no one; and that sort of community he was serving in, only grew out of a healthy, disciplined and law-respecting upbringing, first in the home, and later in the school and presumably the sort of school such as Prince Alfred College.

Continuing, Mr Salisbury said we were living in a most extraordinary time in history: very exciting but somewhat ominous as the population was doubling every 25 years, and how much longer that could go on he did not know, but not much longer. He had already begun to suspect that man had reached "pest level" on the surface of this earth, and there were some very strange manifestations and forms of behaviour emerging and he wondered whether we were beginning to turn in on ourselves, like an over-infested rat colony. Mammals had been on this earth for 100 million years, the dinosaurs for 60 million years, man had been here for 5 million years. When he was in Grand Canyon some time ago, he read that if the time from the formation of rocks in the Arizona Plateau to the present day were compressed into 24 hours, the total time of man's existence on earth would be represented by 47 seconds. In that 47 seconds, man had done much. He had destroyed hundreds of species of creatures and had invented the most devilish innovations, and he wondered if man was the ultimate catastrophe on this earth, because this was a crisis without precedent. It was a crisis in which no previous experience could be called upon, but it was still rolling on, and no one seemed to be able to do anything about it. The awful part about it was that the most populated parts of the world were the most deprived, and the only form of escape those people had was breeding. They were breeding the very kind of material that the "agents of darkness" would use when they wanted to bring about the Armageddon. In the face of all this, Mr Salisbury suggested there was a need for a robust approach to reality by the Law and the Church and people like his audience, because the forces of evil were very robust. P.A.O.C.A. was a very healthy pressure group—obviously—and it was only by healthy pressure groups in this world that society, as it was, could bring about an improvement. He said that Edmund Burke said a lot of wise things and two of them were, "When bad men combine the good must associate" and "In order for evil to thrive it behoves good men to do nothing", and this school and its products and all other good schools in this country were the people, the only people, who could "man the battlement" and do something about it.

For the younger Old Scholars present, Mr Salisbury read one more quotation, from Edward Young in the 18th Century, "Be wise with speed—a fool at 40 is a fool indeed". He then called all to join him in the toast, "The School, and coupled with it, standards and decency".

In replying to Mr Salisbury, the Acting Headmaster, Mr. Haseloff, expressed the appreciation of all those present for the guest of honour's remarks and also their appreciation of his work for the State and the community in his position as Commissioner of Police. Continuing, Mr. Haseloff said that it was always difficult to speak on behalf of a school as each one of us had his own particular vision of what a school was. But all realised that, inevitably, the school changed.

In the last 20 years, 19 classrooms had been

built, and many other additions through to the new chapel had been made, although not everything was new, as names on the gymnasium ceiling still dated back in 1904! The Archives in the Memorial Library maintained touch with the past, while forward planning took in the new, for example, the development at Scott Creek, near Morgan. There were changes in society, too, as the pressures on a student to get to university coupled with the explosive expansion of study in all areas called for a degree of work today far greater than 20 years ago, so today's student was better educated with a much greater perception of problems. But, said Mr Haseloff, many other influences were at work on the present-day student, particularly TV, with reports of 1000-2000 hours viewing per year on the part of the average student. There were warning signs—less control of the written or spoken word, restricted concentration and a dependence on sensationalism with all problems solved in 30 minutes. All this led to a superficiality in matters of taste and morality, and a degree of sophistication that rested most uneasily on young shoulders.

Other factors led to change, too—with the numbers presenting throughout the State for the Matriculation examination, for example, the School could no longer claim a degree of exclusiveness in this field. But other things did not change—P.A.C. was still a Christian school and sought to provide a sound education for its students, with a concern for the welfare of those students and a provision of opportunities for self-fulfillment in some aspect of school life. It fostered the pursuit of excellence for its own sake, to balance the elements of superficiality and triviality referred to earlier and to provide the Police Force with the assistance it so richly deserved; and it offered a framework of clear guidelines to enable its boys to acquire the delicate art of self discipline. The task, however, was a challenge to all, Mr Haseloff said, not just the School, but parents, teachers, Old Scholars and the community at large. He thought that people were becoming increasingly aware of what independent schools stood for and so he believed that the future of P.A.C. was very secure. There was much to do ahead, but in all the challenges and changes, Mr Haseloff assured his audience that the School still held firm to those qualities it had always valued. In conclusion, he thanked all for their generous response to the toast and their contribution to the corporate strength of the College.

Mr Haseloff's response ended the formal part of a most successful dinner, after which members were free to move around the room and renew old friendships.

#### Saturday 31 July

W. Bro. Alwyn Shepherd conducted a very successful meeting of the Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge on this Saturday. The emphasis of the evening was on the Lights of a Freemason and featured the Sussex opening and closing.

At the festive board the toast to the school was proposed by W. Bro. Max Raggatt and the toast to the Old Collegians Association by W. Bro. Kevin Parkinson. The responses were in the able hands of Bro. Ted Whitworth and W. Bro. Jack Gerard respectively. Bro. Brian Millen J.W. proposed the toast to the visitors and W. Bro. Stan Nichol W.M. of St Peters Collegiate Lodge responded.

Among the visitors were two Old Boys who are masters of their own Lodges: W. Bro. Geoff Hudson of the Lodge of Harmony and W. Bro. Lance Chaplin of Rose Park Lodge.

#### Sunday 1 August

An impressive service was held in the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel to conclude Old Boys Week. The service was conducted by the School Chaplain, the Rev. K. A. Allen and the preacher for the occasion was Mr T. Whitworth, a master at Prince Alfred College. The lesson, Mark 9: 2-13, was read by Mr John Tucker, preceded by the Acting Headmaster's reading of the names of those Old Boys who had died during the year. A brilliant cello solo was then presented by David Peters, a first year student at the school.

In his sermon, Mr Whitworth called on the congregation to climb the Blumlesalphorn in Switzerland with him as he recalled one of his mountain climbing experiences. Looking into the distance the mountain was clearly visible but as soon as one approached the plateau, the peak was obscured by an overhanging shelf of rock. On negotiating the crag, the peak briefly became visible again, only to be lost to sight by a higher crag. Mr Whitworth saw life like this, the destination obscured by the obstacles in one's path needing a guide to show the way.

From his experience on the Blumlesalphorn, Mr Whitworth said that great faith was placed in the rope which bound the climbers together and to their guide. Through this rope ran the red thread of quality, which showed that it could be trusted. Likewise, he went on to say, in the Christian life with Jesus as the guide, the red thread of self sacrifice and devoted service will bring us safely up our climb through the trials and tribulations of life itself.

The hymn 'Through the night of doubt and sorrow' ended the service. This hymn was sung, as were the others, to organ music very capably played by Mr J. E. Duff, B.Sc., B.Ed., M.A.C.E.

So another most successful Old Scholars' Week ended. The President, on behalf of all members, wishes to express his thanks to the Acting Headmaster, to committeemen who convened the various events and to members for their support and interest. Similarly, we extend our thanks and good wishes to our opposite numbers at Saints, and express our pleasure at being associated with them during another Old Boys' Week.

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#### ASSOCIATION TOKENS

The Association issues two official badges. The larger size, which has a chain and bar attached costs \$2.85, 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.

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#### ASSOCIATION TIES

A new stock, in a broader style, has been obtained and members may purchase ties, at \$5.00 each, from the Secretary, C/- Irish, Young & Outhwaite, 41 Currie Street Adelaide.



## FIFTY YEARS AGO

School prefects for 1926 were A. M. Bills (Captain of the School), L. W. Collins, W. B. Dorsch, K. D. Fogden, G. Hallett, M. J. McBain, D. L. Richards, P. F. Stratmann and S. J. Torr.

The editorial of the May 1926 issue of the Chronicle dealt learnedly with the question of 'slang'. Printing of that issue of the Chronicle cost 73 pounds two shillings and eight pence.

PAC won the Intercollegiate Tennis, eight rubbers to seven, but lost the Athletics. [The Chronicle oddly, does not report the final score.]

St Peters also won the Intercollegiate Football, 10-12 to 7-10, and the Cricket by an innings and 54 runs. 'The amazing downfall of Princes (in the first innings) can be attributed mainly to nervousness,' said the Chronicle.

Old Scholars V. H. Dawe and Jack Thurston met one another in Potsdamhafen New Guinea. Ivor Hele's drawings and sketches continued to decor-

ate the Chronicles of that year.

W. L. Davies issued a challenge in the May 1926 Chronicle that his Town football team would defeat Mr Miller's Country team, providing that Mr Miller was not timekeeper! The September Chronicle reported that Ken Bell, of Strathalbyn, played for Country again, having done so each year since 1906.

About 600 attended Old Reds' Annual Palais Night. Suggestions were being made for a Ball in future years, tickets to cost 7/6.

The first Old Scholars Golf Match was played against SPOC at Kooyonga on Monday 26 July, 'fittingly ending in a tie'.

Mr L. D. Waterhouse was President of the Old Collegians Association.

At the 1926 Speech Day, L. W. Collins and W. B. Dorsch were equal duces of College. R. S. Dawe won the Recitation Prize.

## PURELY PERSONAL

John L. Barton is an Economist with the Commercial Bank of Australia at Wellington, New Zealand.

Sandy Southwood, who was awarded an American Field Service Scholarship, is attending High School at Endwell, New York State, USA.

Members of the successful women's team in the PAOCA Squash Club are the wives of Old Scholars Chris Hamilton, Craig McIntosh, John Thredgold, David Hassell, Brent Blanks and Ron Byrne.

Successful exhibitors at the Royal Adelaide Show included the names Ashby (of Hallett), Ashby (of Inman Valley), Raynor, Smart, Collins, Lush, Davies, Adam and Greenslade.

Prominent among officers of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries are Arthur Tideman (Chief Agronomist), Scott Dolling (Principal Livestock Research Officer), Allan Dube (Senior Plant Pathologist) and Reg French (Acting Chief Soils Officer).

Darian Partington will be returning to Adelaide in December after spending a year on a Rotary Scholarship at Jamesville - DeWitt High School, New York State, USA.

Peter Warnecke, who with his family has been spending a working holiday in the UK and Europe, will be back in Adelaide for Christmas.

Commodore Peter J. Hutson, recently promoted to that rank, is Director of Defence Security.

Brian Ashby has been elected President of the Stud Merino Sheepbreeders' Association of SA.

Dr. G. C. Hall has been elected a Fellow of the International College of Dentists.

Andrew L. Davies has won the James Hardie Prize in 4th Year Architecture at the University of Adelaide.

Major Adrian Craig has been posted from Woodside to HQ 8th Task Force, Adamstown, NSW.

P. Manoharan has recently been appointed Youth Director of the Adelaide Metropolitan YMCA.

Donald L. Davies is currently President of the Commonwealth Club of Adelaide.

Lynden Rowe is now tutoring in Economics at the WA Institute of Technology.

Professor John G. Waterson is now Dean of the Faculty of Dental Science at the University of WA.

Brian Kelton has been elected Sailing Captain of the Royal Perth Yacht Club for his second term.

Rogie Opie was created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in a recent Honours List.

Kym Bannister, Andrew McPhee, Peter Mellor, Andrew Potter, John Russell, James Sweeney, Julian White and Timothy Wood all graduated M.B., B.S. at Adelaide University Commemoration in May this year.

Major G. R. Wainwright is currently posted to 1st Recruit Training Battalion, Kapooka, NSW.

Tom Chapman was elected Association President of Apex Clubs at their National Convention at Mount Gambier last April.

Nick Birrell's M.Sc. thesis (Flinders University) is entitled: 'Trinucleon Wave Functions from Separable Expansions of the N-N Interaction'. Nick is doing a Ph.D. in Mathematical Physics on Gravity at King's College, London.

## OBITUARY

### Old Boys who have died during the year 1975-76:

Adams, Iva Vivecan aged 67, attended 1922-24  
Angel, Keith Kingsborough aged 68, attended 1917-23  
Arthur, John Andrew aged 74, attended 1903  
Basedow, John Oscar, aged 49, attended 1941  
Catt, Charles Stuart aged 76, attended 1905-07  
Charlick, Havelock Malcolm aged 84, attended 1904-10  
Chinner, Thomas Lloyd aged 80, attended 1913-14  
Collins, Christopher John Mitford, aged 42, attended 1943-47  
Cornish, Reginald B. aged 82, attended 1904-7  
Crouch, Eric Harold Wilkin aged 61, attended 1929-30  
Dingle, John Rasleigh aged 75, attended 1910-14  
Dawe, Vernon H. aged 68, attended 1918-21  
Dowsett, Roger Kingsley aged 35, attended 1954-56  
Franklin-White, C. aged 83, attended 1905-11  
Fowler, Trevor John aged 35, attended 1951-58  
Hall, Maxwell Vivian aged 67, attended 1921-25  
Hamilton, Frank Alexander aged 58, attended 1931-34  
Jolly, Mark Alexander Bertram aged 33, attended 1950  
Judell, Lester Maurice Wolff aged 92, attended 1897-99  
Kendrew, George Harry aged 81, attended 1908-12  
Kesting, Norman Gustav aged 65, attended 1920-27

Lang, James Thomas aged 60, attended 1927-33  
Matters, Reginald Francis aged 82, attended 1908-10  
Mutton, Rex aged 59, attended 1921-32  
McEwin, Glen Roy aged 26, attended 1955-68  
Newbold, Sidney George aged 85, attended 1906-08  
Pearce, George M. aged 82, attended 1907-09  
Pflaum, Elliott Frederick aged 84, attended 1905-07  
Plush, John Eric Casper aged 81, attended 1910-12  
Potts Frank R. aged 80, attended 1911-12  
Rofe, Clifford James Lowry aged 69, attended 1920-25  
Shannon, David Rupert aged 91, attended 1898-1900  
Shannon, Howard Huntley aged 84, attended 1906-10  
Stange, Carl Harold aged 70, attended 1919-20  
Starling Clifford Joseph aged 74, attended 1915-16  
Stone, David John aged 31, attended 1957-61  
Thornton, Peter Downer Hiem, aged 62, attended 1932-34  
Tuck, Harry P. aged 81, attended 1909-12  
Walsh, Laurie Stanley aged 73, attended 1912-21  
Willis, Edwin Allan Alfred aged 76, attended 1917  
Williamson, Frederick L. aged 79, attended 1911-15  
Williamson, Harold Edgar aged 76, attended 1913-18  
Willmore, Leonard Barnes aged 76, attended 1911-15  
Wurm, Horace aged 67, attended 1920-22

### PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS LODGE, No. 51, S.A.C.

The Masonic Year began in October last with the installation of W. Bro. Alwyn Shepherd as W.M. The installation was performed by W. Bro. Phil Williams and other past-masters of the lodge. W. Bro. Kevin Parkinson conducted the Board of Installed Masters. The M.W. The Grand Master was represented by R.W. Bro. A. D. R. Marlowe P.G.W.

At the festive board the toast to the new W.M. was proposed by W. Bro. Ron Brittain who travelled from Sydney for the occasion and that to Grand Lodge by W. Bro. Max Raggatt. The toast to the visitors was proposed by the J.W. Bro. Brian Millen. W. Bro. Craig Bissland, W.M. of St Peters Collegiate Lodge responded.

The activities of the lodge during the year included ritual work, masonic education, social occasions and community service.

All degrees were worked during the year. An exemplification of the first degree was worked in September. Bro. Frank Cornish was passed in February and raised in June and Bro. Vaughan Whitford was raised in November. An audio-visual presentation of the first tracing board was presented for discussion in April.

The lecturers for the year were R.W. Bro. Paul Hilbig, P.D.G.M. on the 'Masonic Music of Mozart',

W. Bro. Rex Boundy P.G.D. on 'Freemasonry for Non-Freemasons' and W. Bro. Bruce Thompson A.G.L. on the 'Second Tracing Board'.

In May the ladies of the lodge joined the brethren for a social evening.

Members of the lodge and their families took part in the door-knock in aid of the Blind Welfare Association. Over \$800 was raised.

Three brethren were welcomed into Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge during the year: W. Bro. David Carroll, the organist, Bro. Rev. Alwyn Broadbent, the father of our incoming master and Bro. Lionel West.

Officers for the year 1976-77 are: W.M., W. Bro. P. L. Broadbent; I.P.M., W. Bro. A. A. Shepherd; S.W., Bro. B. H. Millen. J.W. Bro. A. M. Olsson; Chaplain Bro. R. K. Waters; Treasurer, W. Bro. W. B. Coombs; Secretary, W. Bro. M. P. Horner P.G.P.; Almoner, W. Bro. P. A. Dalwood P.G.D.; D. C., W. Bro. K. J. Parkinson P.G.S.; S.D. W. Bro. A. J. Wurm; J.D., Bro. D. L. Wiltshire; I.G., Bro. I. R. Morris; Organist, W. Bro. D. M. Carroll; Stewards, Bros. I. Toop, R. B. Laughton, B. D. Kenyon, F. S. Cornish, L. T. C. West; Tyler, Bro. V. Whitford; Auditors, Bros. R. B. Laughton and I. R. Morris.

### SCHOOL ETCHINGS

The limited number of prints has now been exhausted and the Association is endeavouring to relocate the original plates in order that a further supply may be printed. Members will be advised in due course.

### 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 \$3 plus postage, are available from the School Administrator or the Association Secretary.





#### FOOTBALL CLUB, A3 RESERVE -- PREMIERS 1976

Back Row: R. Carter (Senior Coach), A. Penhall, D. Hughes, P. Brinsley, M. Fricker, N. Williams, P. Jones  
 Centre Row: C. Morrison, A. Olsen, J. Denton, G. Perks, A. Buttery, H. Forbes, A. Letcher, A. Hodges, N. Francis, M. Thompson  
 (B Grade coach), H. C. O'Connell  
 Front Row: G. Morrison, M. Dahlenburg, T. Craig, C. Dunsford, I. Rudd (Captain), E. C. Stephens (Chairman), W. Bunday,  
 J. Dahlenburg, A. Walding, A. Gray

## SPORTS

### FOOTBALL CLUB

The Club has had a most encouraging year. While it was disappointing that the 'A' team did not finish in the final four, the team has established itself as a real force in A3 Grade. The 'B' team finished second at the end of the minor round and went on to win the premiership on 18 September, defeating Sacred Heart by 9-8 (62) to 5-10 (40). This was the Club's first premiership since 1972. The 'A6' team finished the season in sixth position, which was an excellent result in view of the strength of the district clubs in that grade.

In the Club's medal voting, Geoff Prest was voted the best and fairest player in 'A' Grade. It was very pleasing to see a young player doing so well in his first year with the Club.

Other winners were: B Grade - Bill Bundy;  
 C Grade - David Johnston.

The Committee is anxious to strengthen the Club still further and the recruiting committee will shortly be contacting all school players. New players are always welcome and the club looks forward to seeing many new faces in it in 1977. For any information about the Club, prospective players/members are asked to contact the Secretary, John Dahlenburg at 79 4103.

### SQUASH CLUB

The Squash Club, continuing to operate from the Norwood Centre, enjoyed another successful season last pennant. Success was shown by the fact that eight of the thirteen teams reached the finals, four teams played in the Grand Final and two won premierships. One of these was the B3 team comprising Wayne Phillips, John Solley, Bob Oliver, John Thredgold (captain), and Fred White. Congratulations also go to our other premiership team of members' wives playing in their inaugural season, Barb Hassell, Bev Byrne (captain), Chris Hamilton, Judy Thredgold and Heather McIntosh.

The current season is now under way and promises to be as successful as they last. Six teams remain undefeated after the first three rounds.

It is evident that interest in squash is continuing to grow, both throughout the State and within our club. Prospective players who would like to compete at any level are most welcome to join the club and are urged to contact the Secretary Graham Evans at home (337 5625) or at work (42 3544).



#### SQUASH CLUB B3 PREMIERS

Back Row: Fred White, Bob Oliver, John Solly.  
 Front Row: Wayne Phillips, John Thredgold (captain).

## ATHLETIC CLUB

The 1976-77 Summer Track and Field competition on the splendid tartan track at Olympic Sports Field Kensington, is getting under way and our club is again to field two senior teams - in A and C grades - allowing for a reasonable mix of competition. The non-champion who simply enjoys athletic endeavours can compete quite comfortably in C grade. Also entered are junior (under 19) and sub-junior (under 17) teams.

We are maintaining our invitation to Old Scholars and masters (both past and present) of other independent and/or church schools to compete with us.

Interested potential competitors should contact either David Johnston (home 74 2981) or Bob Nicholson at the school.

## BASKETBALL CLUB

The club again fielded two teams in the Winter Season, both playing on Wednesday night at Bowden Stadium in A and D. Grades.

The 'A' team started the season very well, winning all but two matches in the first round. Unfortunately, the inability to keep a regular team due to the pressures of study and other factors, caused the team to win only two matches in the second round. As a result of this the team just missed out on playing in the finals and finished fifth. Best players for the season were Wayne Hoffman, Bill Walkley, Roger Oaten and Rick Myhill. Peter Myhill began the season brilliantly but due to study and then illness did not play in the second round.

The 'B' team also failed to finish in the final four but won sufficient matches to promise better things for next season. Best players for the season were Bruce Johnson, Phil Kiosses, Peter Prest and Dave Willsmoore.

The club committee, as this report goes to press, has very carefully considered the known availability of players, having regard to all factors, at the time of registration for the summer season. The decision has been taken, most reluctantly, to field only one team. The committee did not feel that sufficient members were offering consistently throughout the season to warrant registering two teams without the risk of numerous forfeitures. A team in D grade has therefore been registered and the summer season matches begin on 3 November.

The club plans to have its annual dinner as an informal gathering at the home of the Chairman, Lt. Col. Robin W. Hone, on Friday 17 December.

Basketball is an ideal way of keeping fit over the summer months. Any players, or anyone interested in keeping fit (it is not too late to learn to play now) who wish to join the club should contact the Secretary Rod Ellis at 31 1974 (home) or 51 7511 (business).

[Late information indicates that there may now be sufficient players available to register an A Grade team after all. - Ed.]

## CRICKET CLUB

During the 1975/76 season, the club fielded three teams, in Grade 2, Grade 3 and Grade 6, under the watchful eye of our new coach John Causby. In the previous season we had a disastrous year, the A team finishing second bottom, the B team finishing bottom and the C team bottom. The club was richly rewarded in its choice of coach, as John Causby succeeded in coaching the A team to a premiership in Grade 2, and the B team to a position in the four.

In Grade 2, the A team played Kings Old Collegians, the minor round premiers in the Grand Final, and won handsomely. Kings Old Collegians were dismissed for a total of 151, Geoff Kay and Robert Day sharing the bowling honours with four wickets for 35 runs each. In reply, Princes made a total of 242 for the loss of three wickets, both Shorty Rogers and Ian Rudd scoring centuries. Ian Rudd was the main run-getter for the season, scoring 417 runs at an average of 39.9, followed by John Causby who scored 368 runs for an average of 36.8. The season's bowling performances were shared by Geoff Kay, who took 37 wickets at 11.2 each, and Peter Underwood, who took 35 wickets at 13.9 each.

The club is to be congratulated on its great recovery from the disastrous 1974/75 season and the A team's promotion back to Grade 1. John Causby's first season as coach augurs well for the oncoming season when four sides will be fielded.

Matches for the forthcoming season commenced on Saturday 9 October 1976. John Causby will again act as coach for the club and will be the Grade 1 captain. Richard Blake is the Grade 3 captain, Peter Buttery the Grade 7 captain and Ted Norman the Grade 12 captain.

The club is keen to gain new blood and all prospective players interested should ring the secretary David Hassell - phone 31 2674 (home) or 267 4344 (work).

The Cricket Club will again be running the 'House' at 245 The Parade, Beulah Park from 1 October 1976 to 31 March 1977, the principal licensed trading hours being Thursday 6 pm-12 pm; Friday 5 pm-12 pm; Saturday 5 pm-1 am. All Old Scholars are very welcome during any of those hours, and particularly after matches on Saturdays when there will be an excellent opportunity to mingle with players from our own and our opponents' teams.

## OLD SCHOLARS' BALL

For the second successive year a ball was held at the Adelaide Town Hall (on August 28). The function was again a success, generating a modest surplus that was distributed amongst the Sporting Clubs supporting it.

Your committee continues to consider that there is a place in the Association's activities for such a function, although next year there may be a change in date and venue.



## BRANCH REPORTS

### London

The annual dinner was held this year at the Royal Commonwealth Society on Friday 9 July.

A most enjoyable dinner was attended by some twenty Old Scholars, five of whom were visitors from Adelaide.

The Chairman for the night was Mr Ron Medlow and Chief Guest was the Headmaster who was on leave in the UK at the time. The Honorary Secretary, John Caskey, eloquently proposed the Toast to 'our old school and its Headmaster', and Mr Bean replied by sharing much up-to-date information about the school.

The Toast to the visitors was proposed by Mr Alec Gibbs, a former member of the school staff, and the response was in the capable hands of Dr. Ray Binns.

All in all it was a most enjoyable evening, but concern was expressed about the difficulty of contacting Old Boys who are temporarily resident in the United Kingdom. Old Boys moving to the United Kingdom or visiting for a while, particularly during the month of July when the Annual Dinner is normally held, are asked to get in touch with the Branch Secretary, J. A. H. Caskey, Fair Valley Lodge, 5 Rosemary Lane, Rowledge, Farnham, Surrey.

### New South Wales

In November last year we were very happy to welcome the Headmaster - Geoffrey Bean. A gathering of Sydney Old Reds and their wives was arranged at the Lane Cove Country Club. Those who attended really appreciated the opportunity of meeting Geoffrey Bean and listening to his most interesting informed talk.

Our main event this year was the Annual Dinner. It was a year of change as we decided to invite wives to come along with their husbands and join in the fun. The new venue at the Pymble Golf Club was excellent with beautiful food and warm atmosphere. Unfortunately the night chosen seemed to clash with other activities and many Old Reds apologised for non attendance. Despite the numbers being down, those who did attend had a most enjoyable evening as always. The dinner was chaired by our President, Peter Dunn, who ensured the dinner got off to a good

start. The Toast to the School was given by Branch Secretary David Motteram. A feature of our dinner was the recorded message from the Deputy Headmaster and President of the Association. The message was clear, very interesting and enjoyed by everyone.

A brief discussion was held at the close of the evening as to future events for the branch. We were delighted with the interest from the female section of our gathering and it was decided to have a social function taking the form of a barbecue next February. Brian Hawkes has kindly donated the use of his home for this event and we do ask that all Sydney Old Reds make an effort to attend. Notices will be forwarded at least a month prior to the barbecue.

The 1977 Annual Dinner is planned for Thursday 28 July, and notices will also go out concerning this function.

### Western Australia

The Annual Combined Dinner with Saints held at the Perth Club on Friday, 31 July was a successful and enjoyable evening. The recorded messages received from the Headmasters of both schools and Presidents of the Associations were most informative and well received. The toast to the School, which was performed most ably, was proposed by Mr Ken Kirkman who was also the oldest Old Scholar from both schools attending. Our guest speaker for the evening was Geoff Bevan, a Princes Old Scholar, who gave a very interesting and thought provoking talk on 'Worker Participation at Management Levels'.

The Sundowner combined with Saints is held on the second Friday of each month, 5 pm to 6.30 pm at the Perth Club, Sherwood Court and any visitors who are in Perth are most welcome to attend.

In the sporting field we have had mixed success with narrow losses at golf and tennis and a convincing win in the cricket. These gatherings have proved to be most successful days and we hope that the members who attend will continue to do so.

If you are interested in playing or joining us in any of our activities, please contact the Secretary, Malcom Fogden. The address is 7 Bankhurst Way Greenwood 6024 and work telephone number is 20 9268.

## Country Dinners

### YORKE PENINSULA

A very successful dinner was held at the Ardrosan Hotel on Friday 9 July when 49 sat down under the chairmanship of Bruce Greenslade. Mr Douglas Provis represented the Headmaster and the School, and committeemen from Adelaide were Messrs John Tucker (President), David Angel, Roger Lang, Geoff Marshall, Keith Scott and Lt. Col. Robin Hone (City convener), while the 42 local members represented a considerable increase on the 1975 attendance.

Following the Loyal Toast, Graham Jarrett rose to propose the toast to the school. He spoke feelingly of the value of an independent school's boarding house to country boys, especially its provision for a boy of a closer association with a wider group of his own age than prevailed in a country high school. He further said that while a variable economic situation might cause time spent at a city boarding school to fluctuate, some such time was most important

as results generally showed and PAC was very good in this respect.

In responding, Douglas Provis gave the customary resume of the School's activities and staff situation and the problems of current standards in society and the tensions arising therefrom in educational institutions. He then dwelt in some detail on the new Scott Creek project and also referred particularly to the maximum involvement of boys in sport at the school, with a good balance being struck between enjoyment and success.

His remarks were received most appreciatively and, after a suitable interval, John Southwood rose to propose the toast to the Association. He spoke briefly on the value of the Association, pointing out that the group gathered that night, or at any similar function, were there under no compulsion, but from a sense of fellowship.

In responding, John Tucker thanked the proposer for his remarks and outlined the various doings of the Association over the previous year. He referred also to the programme for Old Boys Week forthcoming and spoke strongly of the need to maintain and increase the Association's membership.

At the conclusion of the evening ties were presented to K. O. Burford (Ardrossan) as oldest Old Scholar, to John Harris (Paskerville) as youngest and to Malcolm Hart for having travelled furthest (from Two Wells). A vote of thanks and appreciation was passed to Don Gunning for convening the dinner so successfully and it was resolved to hold next year's dinner at Ardrossan again, on Friday 8 July 1977.

#### BROKEN HILL

The biennial dinner of the Broken Hill branch was held on Saturday, 19 September. Those who attended from Adelaide were Mr Alan Dennis representing the school, Dr. and Mrs Brian Hobbs, Mr and Mrs Brian Potter, all of whom travelled by car, while the President, Mr John Tucker and Messrs Roger Lang, Keith Scott and John Gerard arrived by plane. The dinner was held in the Kokoda room of the Broken Hill RSL Club and was attended by 52, which included old scholars and their wives and representatives from kindred associations. Chairman of the dinner was the Broken Hill President, Mr Reg Glasson, and organizer was the local secretary, Mr Jeff Evans.

The toast to the school was proposed by Mr John Crace who thanked the visitors for attending and reminded all present of their days at PAC. Mr Dennis replied and in bringing greetings from the Headmaster and the School spoke of changes which have taken place, many resulting from changes in today's community. He referred to the various student societies

and activities, changes in staff and methods of teaching, the new Library Resource Centre and the Study Centre at Scotts Creek near Morgan. He also reminisced on former headmasters and masters and activities in the boarding house before mentioning changes in the present staff. Mr Dennis also talked of the school's achievements in sport and student activities, before concluding with remarks about the PAC Foundation and the functions of schools like Prince Alfred College in the Christian Community.

Mr Doug Harrison proposed the toast to the Old Collegians Association and the President, Mr John Tucker, in responding, introduced those present from Adelaide and apologized for the absence of the Adelaide Convener, Mr John Edwards, whose car had broken down on the way to Broken Hill necessitating his return to Adelaide. John referred to Old Scholars' activities during the year and in particular to those during Old Boys Week and reminded those present of the Centenary Year of the Old Collegians Association in two years' time.

Mr Howie Debney, representing Scotch Old Collegians, then proposed the toast to 'Kindred Schools' and in so doing referred to the pressures on independent schools in this age and the need for them to survive in the future. Ken Andrews from St Peters Old Collegians responded on behalf of the Kindred Schools.

The Chairman concluded the evening by thanking Jeff Evans for his efforts in organizing the dinner.

On Sunday the Adelaide visitors were entertained at a barbecue luncheon on the back lawn of the home of Jeff Evans in Broken Hill and all present from Adelaide would like to express their gratitude to Jeff Evans, assisted by Reg Glasson, for a most enjoyable time.

## New Members

Arnoul, Richard Michael  
Barr, Murray Ian  
Barton, Peter James  
Batchelor, David John  
Benson, Andrew John  
Benson, William Mark  
Branford, Alan John  
Brebner, Malcolm Robert  
Brennen, Peter John  
Cartledge, Michael Ralph  
Cleland, Thomas Jeremy Erskine  
Cord-Udy, Frank C.  
DeGaris, Nicholas David  
DeVries, Michael  
Dolan, Nigel Alastair  
Dunk, Raoul Peter  
Forbes, Henry John  
Francis, Nicholas David  
Goss, David Charles  
Graham, Neil Murray Hamilton  
Gray, Kim Trevor  
Gray, Nicholas Frederick  
Harrison, Mitchell James  
Hone, David Christopher  
House, Henry Christopher  
House, Nicholas James

Humzy, Phillip A.  
James, Robin Wallace  
Jenkin, David Leo  
Jones, Christopher Robert  
Keeves, Richard Andrew  
Kneebone, Andrew Mark  
Lambert, Ian James  
Lewis, John Coulthard  
Lithgow, David Guy  
Lithgow, James  
Lowe, Graeme  
Luxton, Chris  
McColl, Colin John  
McDonald, Mark Ebsary  
McKenna, Peter Graham  
Mason, Andrew Robert  
Measday, Mark Gregory Marlow  
Mills, Andrew Jonathon  
Morey, Michael Spondly  
Morris, Peter Carlton  
Morris, Tim  
Mumford, Robert Kingsley  
Murison, John Ronald  
Myhill, Richard  
Noblett, David John  
Oates, Peter James

Olsson, Andrew Kirk  
Osborn, Kym David  
Pearce, Colin John  
Perkins, Brenton David  
Peter, Lachlan Stuart  
Potter, David Scott  
Radloff, Timothy James  
Rieschick, Brian Peter  
Richards, Michael Grant  
Rogers, Jeremy Lee  
Schofield, Jason Stanley  
Smith, Kenneth Wilmot Vernon  
Sneyd, Andrew Glen  
Spooner, Nigel Antony  
Stevens, Bryn George  
Tingey, Donald Charles  
Townsend, Robert George  
Uhreg, Robert John  
Ware, Paul Hamilton  
Wallace, James Andrew  
Walker, Ian Jeffrey  
White, Randall Derek  
Wilkinson, Benjamin Charles Noel  
Winter, Geoff  
Woollard, Richard Holbrook  
Xenophou, Nick



## MARRIAGES IN THE ERIC FREAK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

David Bronte Roach to Susan Sheree Maple, on 25 October 1975.  
 Paul Anthony Williams to Julie Ann Turner, on 1 November 1975.  
 Douglas Bruce Kemp to Carolyn Dianne Bennett, on 15 November 1975.  
 Brougham Frank Draper Clarke to Dianne Rae Hocking, on 23 December 1975.  
 Andrew John Potter to Susan Jane Eldridge, on 27 December 1975.  
 Anthony David Hobby to Sharon Verna Riseley, on 9 January 1976.  
 Hugh Alexander Jarvis to Susan Florence White, on 16 January 1976.  
 John Kingston Wheatcroft to Barbara Joan Schultz on 17 January 1976.  
 Jeffrey Dean Mincham to Lexie Christine Barber, on 17 January 1976.  
 Philip Milton Trudgen to Julie Anne Reynolds, on 24 January 1976.  
 Robert Dixon Hudson to Patricia Margaret Collier, on 24 January 1976.  
 James Ronald Faehse to Allison Althea Hembrow, on 30 January 1976.  
 Robert Broughton Nicholls to Christine Julia Phillips, on 20 March 1976.

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 Robert Henry Kemp to Marcia Josephs, on 10 April 1976.  
 David Glyn Morgan to Deborah Scott May, on 17 April, 1976.  
 Trevor Gordon Keatley to Cheryl Ann Sanders, on 17 April 1976.  
 Robert Leslie Bickmore to Inta Depers, on 24th April 1976.  
 James Bernard Revett Cant to Bronwyn Anne Vandeppeer, on 24 April 1976.  
 Peter Gregory Toop to Lesley Anne Dooland, on 1st May, 1976.  
 Bronte William Rundle to Pamela Anne West, on 8 May 1976.  
 Anthony Brian Penhall to Jan Ellen Eaton, on 8 May 1976.  
 John Alexander Wilson to Kaye Anne Isaacson, on 4 June 1976.  
 Neil Reuben Richardson to Alison Mary Dawkins, on 14 August, 1976.  
 Ian John White to Alison Hazel Bartholomaeus, on 21 August 1976.

### ADDRESSES UNKNOWN

We are happy to report a considerable reduction in the size of this list from 1975, but as presented now, it still represents about 10 per cent of the Association's strength. While membership has, happily, crept back over the 4000 mark for 1976, relocation of the many Ordinary Members listed below would push our strength up towards 4500.

We apologize again for blatant anomalies, but we are slowly getting rid of those.

1947 Adams, Peta Dene	1950 Blight, Dean Frederick Albert	1915 Davidson, Leslie N.
1949 Aird, John L.	1951 Blunden, John Andre	1933 Dawkins, Robert Oswald
1946 Allen, Barrie Eric	?	1938 Dickson, Val Harvey
1960 Allen, Robin Stuart	1956 Boscence, Clive Newland	1954 Diener, Michael John
1907 Anderson, L. P.	1936 Boswell, Roderick William	1947 Dignum, Dennis Kingsley
1954 Ardlie, Dr N. G.	1930 Bottam, Glen Frederick	1955 Dube, Alan John
1951 Ayres, Desmond John	1933 Boucher, Douglas Roy	1925 Dunn, Lloyd Brooks
1949 Ayres, Robert James	1937 Bowering, Donald M.	1954 Dodsworth, Ashley Robert
1960 Adamson, John MacFarlane	1959 Bowering, Rowland Dudley	1938 Dadds, Dean Wilfred
1969 Andary, William	1951 Bowman, Roger Stanley Jnr.	1926 Dinsmore, Bartley Morrey
1924 Allardice, Kenneth John	1951 Boyle, Christopher John	1934 Dobbie, John Campbell
1921 Allen, Ronald James	1937 Brennan, Ray James	1957 Duffield, Robert Winston
1961 Ananda, Reginald	1955 Bridges, James Lawton	1941 Dekyvere, Paul George
1953 Angel, Robert John	1926 Bruce, Archibald D.	1910 Dunsford, Richard Horace
1916 Armstrong, Eric T.	1929 Bruse, William W.	1944 Eaton, Peter Stange
1921 Atkinson, Gavin A.	1967 Bahnisch, John	1923 Edgar, Thos F.
1953 Badenoch, Richard John	1960 Blake, John Robert	1958 Edelman, David Airoy
1944 Barker, Peter Louis	1954 Bloomfield, Douglas John	1958 Eberbach, Kenneth Ross
1936 Barraclough, David King	1959 Bloomfield, Alexander	1925 Edelman, Lionel Samuel
1948 Barton, Dr David Charles	1963 Brown, Gregory Morgan	1961 Edwards, Granton Vere
1944 Bascomb, William Thomas	1945 Butler, Richard James	1956 Everett, Cecil Kingsley
1925 Bauer, Keith W. C.	1952 Cameron, Ian John	1965 Edelman, Michael John
1955 Bayly, Brett Michael	1943 Chambers, Glen Templar	1916 Fearn, Thomas Edward
1942 Beerstecher, Peter Leonard	1934 Chapman, Geoffrey Flinders	1909 Ferguson, William B.
1919 Bennett, Claude M.	1944 Cileto, Samuel John	1925 Finch, Reginald E.
1947 Bennett, Peter Allan	1950 Cleland, Richard Glen	1933 Fisher, Andrew Rowland
1900 Best, Clyde T.	1946 Clement, Colin William	1949 Fisher, Colin Murrach
1943 Best, Thomas Jnr.	1934 Clement, Keith E.	1904 Fletcher, William
1952 Bishop, Robert Lincoln	1951 Cook, Gavin Lynton	1924 Fong, James Edmund
1949 Blyth, Peter Brenton	1947 Cook, Roger Barrymore	1920 Forbes, R. O. W.
1907 Brandwood, Reginald Gordon	1925 Cooper, Thomas J.	1937 Faehse, Ronald Mark
1928 Brennan, Fred Drewett	1948 Cox, Stuart Keith	? Freeman, R. E.
1950 Bridge, Kennedy J.	1941 Crouch, Ivan Clement	1920 Fiddlyan, Ian P.
1952 Brinkworth, Graham M.	1948 Cutting, Neville Maxwell	1918 Finlayson, Robert M.
1956 Bromhead, Richard John	1960 Chynoweth, Robert John	1963 Forgie, Mark Kingsley
1946 Buckett, Richard J. S.	1957 Collins, John Stewart Burrell	1969 Frost, Kenneth Edwin
1940 Burton, Payden Purves	1968 Chan, Daryl Christopher Cpl.	1963 Fraser, Robert Alexander
1953 Butler, Ross Graham	1963 Copping, Neville George	1939 Gambling, John Henry
1939 Brooks, Reginald Phillip	1948 Carr, John Edwin	1942 Gill, Jeffrey Dunderdale
1945 Berriman, Sq. Ldr. Robert Grant	1921 Chapman, John B.	1949 Gogler, Keith Dean
? Bartel, K. D.	1920 Chapman, William Burley	1925 Gordon, Bert Isaac
1933 Beilby, Bruce Parnell	1963 Choate, Dennis Sheldon	1942 Gould, Michael
1960 Brand, Kenneth John	1955 Churches, David James	1928 Gray, James H.
1959 Barton, John Lyndon	1949 Connell, Jonathon Myles	1939 Green, Allan John
1967 Barton, Tom McRae	1953 Cooper, Peter Graham	1945 Green, Miles Frederick
1958 Bedford, John Anthony	1943 Cope, Ronald	1938 Greer, Murray James
1962 Butler, Andrew Norman	1950 Corbet, Richard Hugh	1934 Griff, Harold
1961 Babidge, Geoffrey Howard	1935 Cabot, William West	1948 Griff, Kerry Harold
1964 Baker, Peter Jeffrey	1942 Claderwood, Keith	1916 Gray, Cecil D.
1954 Barrows, Richard William	1948 Combe, Graham Douglas	1917 Hale, Fred W. H.
1936 Beckwith, Ralph Symonds	1953 Constable, Bryan Charles	1963 Hancock, Geoffrey Max
1918 Berry, Bruce L.	1949 Cree, Bruce Gordon	1945 Harris, Bruce McKee
	1950 Daniel, Kevin William	

1910	Harvey, Harold Reginald	1935	Morse, William George	1951	Reed, Eric Whitney
1940	Harvey, John Walter	1942	Murray, David Ross	1968	Richardson, Ian Robert
1948	Hayes, Brian	1959	Manders, David John	1938	Riggs, John Leslie
1932	Hiatt, Jack Thomas	1974	Markey, Peter Gregory	1963	Riggs, P. J.
1952	Hudson, John Winston	1911	Macrow, Frank	1963	Rogers, J. G.
1948	Humble, Peter Alan	1952	Madge, Douglas Geoffrey	1925	Rogers, C. G.
1951	Humphris, Richard Allenby	1928	Magarey, James William	1953	Sando, Ian Gordon
1922	Hunn, M. J.	1946	Martin, Anthony Basil Rowland	1933	Schedlich, Bryan Linn
1946	Hill, Geoffrey Laird	1907	Martin, Charles Henry	1950	Simpson, John Alexander
?	Hopgood, D. M.	1938	Martin, Ernest Robert James	1948	Smith, Robin Arnold
1924	Hains, John George Myer	1958	Martin, Michael David	1929	Sowden, Arnold H.
1960	Hopkirk, Geoffrey Graham	1948	May, Brian Lillecrapp	1944	Standen, Harold Brian
1965	Hobba, Anthony Leith	1928	Middleton, John Hayden	1942	Stevens, Neil Lynton
1970	Hobby, Anthony David	1961	Milhinch, Peter Hadfield	1957	Susans, Martin Ramon
1966	Hosking, Martin Paul	1959	Monckton, Robert Parry	1947	Sved, John Andrew
1935	Haines, Harry Arthur James	1927	Morris, Frederick J. N.	1959	Sangster, Perry Stuart
1943	Hall, Alan Denis	1964	Mueller, Kym Anthony	1964	Scragg, Peter Austin Rhodes
1951	Hall, Warren Donald	1915	Muirden, Keith A.	1949	Smith, Douglas Murray
1957	Hannafoord, Richard Wainwright	1926	Muliner, Lionel Max	1901	Snow, Harold
1952	Hannam, Alan Gordon	1945	Mart, Frank Henry	1955	Spehr, Terry Garth
1918	Harrison, Frank D.	1949	Matches, Robert Graham	1939	Spry, Ian Ramsay
1939	Harvey, Dean Laurence	1966	Matheson, Robert Keith	?	Stain, R. W.
1945	Harvey, Peter Walter	1947	Michael, Henry James	1944	Stanton, Kenneth Francis
1944	Hay, Herbert Bruce Tempest	1952	Moody, David Bruce	?	Stevens, D. R.
1930	Honey, John Douglas	1960	Morrow, William Shepherd P.	1935	Sullivan, Phillip Grose
1948	Horspool, Robert Nicholas	1959	McEwin, Alistair Keith	1943	Schofield, Stanley William
1962	Hancock, Robert Ernest William	1946	McEwin, Donald Bruce	1955	Stock, Michael Charles
1934	Harris, Raymond James Henry	1962	McEwin, Tasman Alexander	1964	Sullivan, Andrew Phillip
1940	Heineman, John Bryce	1940	McCarthy, Thomas Bertram	1956	Tamblin, David Michael
1960	Hetzl, David James Stuart	1908	McNeil, Dr Ian	1933	Taylor, Lionel Jack
1946	Hosking, Richard Milner	1911	McBride, Lindsay D.	1942	Thomas, Brian
1962	Hunter, Graham James	1922	MacCormac, Howard C.	1931	Thompson, John Robert
1952	Ingleton, Peter Raymond	1941	McCoy, Keith Norman	1945	Tiddy, James Oxenberry
1922	Jarrett, K. B.	1947	McFarlane, Alan	1945	Timperon, David William
1952	Jenkins, Rodney George K.	1917	McGilp, Lachlan K.	1955	Tregilgas, John
1950	Jettner, Colin John	1940	Natt, Geoffrey	1958	Treloar, Ian Reginald
1937	Johns, Darby Richard	1939	Neuenkirchen, Martin John	1928	Tuit, Maxwell
1929	Johnston, Edwin John McCallum	1907	Nixon, F. H.	1963	Tyler, Geoffrey Walter
1903	Jona, Juda Leon Dr	1957	Nottle, Neville Richard	1967	Tilley, Robert John Ray
1929	Jones, Howard	1947	Newman, Peter Stirling	1961	Tan, Richard T. L.
1960	Jones, Peter Innes	1970	Ng, Kwong Hung	1954	Thompson, Keveall Arthur
1912	Jones, Reginald N.	1958	Newman, Shelton John	1939	Tomkins, Donald Edwin
1925	Jordan, Ray D.	1927	Nancarrow, Reginald B.	1953	Tottman, Vance Denzil
1961	Jackson, David	1960	Norman, Terence John	1949	Tregenza, Robin Gerald
1919	Jemison, Walton Hiram	1935	Oliphant, David Eric	1953	Trowse, Graham Bruce
1957	Johns, John Robert	1924	Overton, Kenneth P.	1934	Turner, Jack W.
1945	Jones, Robert Clair	1932	Owen, Thomas Arthur Jackett	1938	Timperon, John Lawrence
1960	Jarrett, Richard Gentry	1959	Perks, Capt. Bruce Leonard	1926	Toop, Ira
1953	Jenkin, Graham Keith	1949	Perry, Frank Timothy Collin	1965	Turner, Anton Eric
1931	Jew, Colin Edward	1929	Phipps, Donald Campbell	1955	Usher, Robert Craig
1938	Kelly, William Arthur	1958	Pierson, Andrew William	?	Vanderfield, Peter R.
1934	Kirkman, Lawrence Hainsworth	1944	Pollard, Bertram Morgan	1956	Vandepeere, Garry Clifford
1931	Klose, John Dowling	1945	Preston, Peter Reeves	1922	Wade, Clifton O.
1949	Knight, Peter Morton	1942	Price, Owen Hardy	1945	Walter, Douglas Charles
1919	Kayser, Edward A.	1953	Prisk, Colin John	?	Watkins, Dr J. L.
1939	Kelly, Paul Michael	1953	Payne, Allan Barrie	1933	Wellington, Maxwell Bruce
1939	Kidd, Colin Hunter	1956	Prentice, Anthony John	1916	Wesley, Maurice A.
1933	Kirkwood, Peter	1948	Panter, Roderick Alan	1936	Western, John Murray
1949	Knight, David Graham	1966	Phillips, Jonathon James	1946	Wheatley, Father Peter John
1912	Lamerton, Harry Hinchliffe	1963	Pocock, Anthony DeGaris	1947	Williams, Glen Elliott
1954	Langdon, Rodney John	1945	Passey, Brian	1953	Williams, Thomas William John
1926	Lee, Jack Southcombe	1945	Pearce, Laurence Gregor	1936	Wilsdon, Jack Brook
1939	Lewis, Kenneth Gilbert	1947	Penfold, Westley Bruce	1943	Witford, Jeffrey Arthur
1951	Lewis, Percival Albert	1947	Penney, Alan John	1922	Wright, John B.
1948	Lewis, William A.	1947	Penny, Colin Brian	1954	White, Ray Gordon
1960	Liebich, David Lyall	1958	Perrin, Ian Douglas	1955	Wilmhurst, John Maurice
1946	Lovegrove, Brian Maxwell	1959	Perrin, Roger Gordon	1951	Watkins, David Thomas Reo
1947	Lowe, Arnold Keith	1949	Perry, Bradley Ivan	1949	Weber, Roger Graham
1952	Leak, John Douglas	1924	Pickering, Herbert Ridgway	?	Wicks, Ronald Leonard
1967	Lovell, Gregory Allen	1943	Pope, Bruce Wilton	1967	Wilkinson, Michael Guy
1968	Lewis, William Richard	1946	Pope, David John	1959	Woolford, Warwick Thomas
1939	Larkin, Donald John	1953	Packer, Graham A.	?	Winter, Martin
1949	Latta, Barry Kempster	1957	Pascoe, David John Brich	1895	Walter, L. W.
1950	Laurie, Alexander Robert	1954	Patterson, Ewan Craig	1958	Woodroffe, Andrew John
1946	Lawrence, John Robert	1962	Perks, Dr Kym Charles	1916	Walter, Albert Edward
1948	Leggoe, John	1962	Pfeiler, Martin John	1945	Waugh, David McBride
1939	Lister, Peter Alan	1956	Prentice, Anthony John	1952	Waugh, Richard Michael
1948	Lyon, Raymond Allan	1961	Reichstein, Dean Murray	1926	Wheaton, Rex P.
1950	Lines, Dean Hewitt	1967	Rogers, Mark Graham	1958	Whitburn, Rodney John
1937	Looker, John Phillip	1961	Raggatt, Alan Leslie	1967	Wiltshire, Brian Philip
1936	Maeder, Fredrick	?	Roberts, I. E.	1945	Wright, Gary Arthur
1942	Manser, Kevin Baden	1951	Rogers, Dr Jeffrey Francis	?	Williams, Mel.
1916	Manuel, Howard J.	1963	Roach, Timothy John	1944	Wilson, John Joseph
1921	March, I. A.	1953	Randall, David Walter	1954	Wiltshire, Trevor Ellaway
1938	Marquis, Maurice David	1958	Reeves, Robert Wheatley	1929	Winchester, Denton Claude
1923	Martin, Birkett Charles	1920	Richard, Maxwell E.	1956	Woolard, Graham James
1950	Martin, Philip Sandland	1945	Richardson, Joseph Peter Dr	1957	Waters, Meville, Graham
1942	Mathews, Frederick Lance	1958	Ridley, Rodney Edward	1952	Wight, Robert Lewis
1939	Mead, Peter Robert	1953	Roberts, Gary Allan	1951	Williams, Rev Ronald John C.
1944	Menzies, Gordon Mackie	1946	Rohde, Gary Afton	1907	Woodman, Lt.-Col. Harold E.
1920	Metters, Frederick R.	1933	Rowe, Robert William	1956	Yelland, David Rundle
1956	Milne, Alan Stewart	1950	Rush, William Callander	1964	Yip, Joseph
1953	Moore, Thomas Owen	1953	Russell, John Lawrie	1952	Yu, Wen-Peh

Again, now that you have read through and can spot a name you know, PLEASE put the Association in touch with him. Branch secretaries, in particular, with their specialized local knowledge, can help greatly in this regard.

How about 5000 members for our Centenary Year in 1978!



